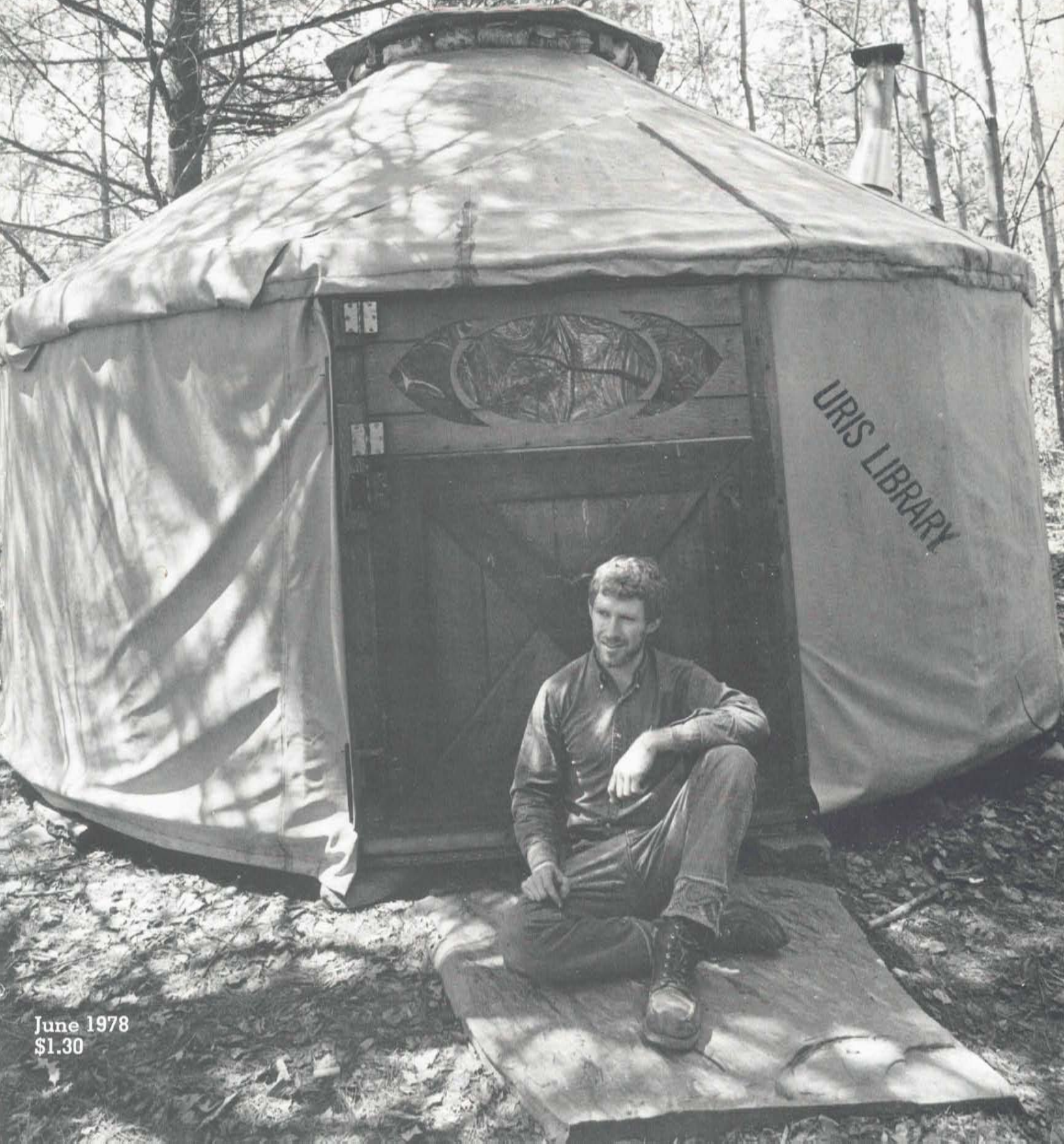


Cornell alumni news

Other Places to Live



June 1978
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ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM 1978-79

This special travel program, to some of the most interesting areas in the world, has been especially designed for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished universities and for members of their families. It is consciously planned for persons who normally prefer to travel independently, and covers lands and regions where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group.

The itineraries are designed for the intelligent traveler, and offer an in-depth view of historic places, ancient civilizations, archeological sites and artistic treasures, as well as interesting and far-flung cultures of the present day and spectacular scenery from virtually the four corners of the globe. The programs are, however, also planned to incorporate generous amounts of leisure time and to avoid unnecessary regimentation so as to preserve as much as possible the freedom of individual travel, while utilizing the savings and the practical convenience which group travel can offer.

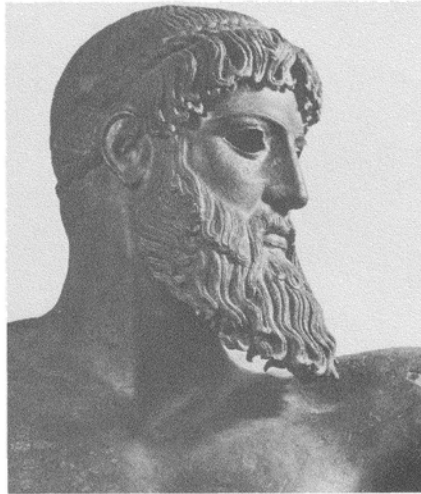
Considerable savings have been obtained by using special reduced fares offered by the world's leading scheduled airlines, fares which are generally available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 and more over normal air fares. In addition, special group rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. By combining these savings with a careful selection of the finest available hotels and facilities, it is possible to offer travel arrangements of the highest standard at moderate and economical cost.

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MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY — 22 Days: An adventure into realms of antiquity in the western Mediterranean, with the ruins of Carthage and the Roman cities of Africa in what is now Tunisia, the splendid Greek temples of Sicily (including the famed "Valley of the Temples" at Agrigento and the ruins of Syracuse, the city of Archimedes), the remarkable Norman churches of Palermo, dating from the age of William the Conqueror, and the fortress cities of the Crusader Knights of St. John on the island of Malta. Departures March through October.

VALLEY OF THE NILE — 17 Days: A detailed view of one of the greatest civilizations the world has ever known, the civilization of ancient Egypt along the valley of the Nile. The itinerary includes Cairo, the pyramids of Giza, Sakkara, Dashur and Meidum, Memphis, Abydos, Dendera, the great temples and monuments of Luxor, including the Valley of the Kings and the tomb of Tutankhamun, and a cruise on the Nile of Upper Egypt to visit Esna, Edfu, Kom Ombo and Aswan, as well as the great monumental temples of Abu Simbel near the border of the Sudan. Departures January through December.

THE ORIENT — 29 Days: A magnificent survey of the Orient, including the exotic temples and palaces of Bangkok and the ruins of ancient Ayudhya, the great metropolis of Singapore, the enchanted island of Bali with its unique artistic heritage, the famed port of Hong Kong on the



border of Red China, and a comprehensive visit to Japan which places special emphasis on the cultural treasures and the tranquil beauty of classical Japan at the historic city of Kyoto and at Nara, Uji, Kamakura and Nikko, as well as the mountain scenery of the Fuji-Hakone National Park and the modern capital at Tokyo. Optional visits are available to the ancient temples of central Java and the art treasures of the National Palace Museum in Taiwan. Departures March through November.

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MOGHUL ADVENTURE — 30 Days: The great historic and cultural heritage of India, combined with the splendor of ancient Persia and a journey into the high Himalayas in the remote mountain kingdom of Nepal: imposing Moghul forts, ancient temples, lavish palaces, the teeming banks of the Ganges, snow-capped mountains, picturesque cities and villages, and the Taj Mahal, culminating with the famous mosques of Isfahan and the 5th century B.C. palace of Darius and Xerxes at Persepolis. Departures January through November.

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Prices range from \$2,295 to \$3,575 from U.S. points of departure. Fully descriptive brochures are available on each tour, setting forth the itinerary in detail with departure dates, relevant costs, hotels used, and other information. For full details contact:

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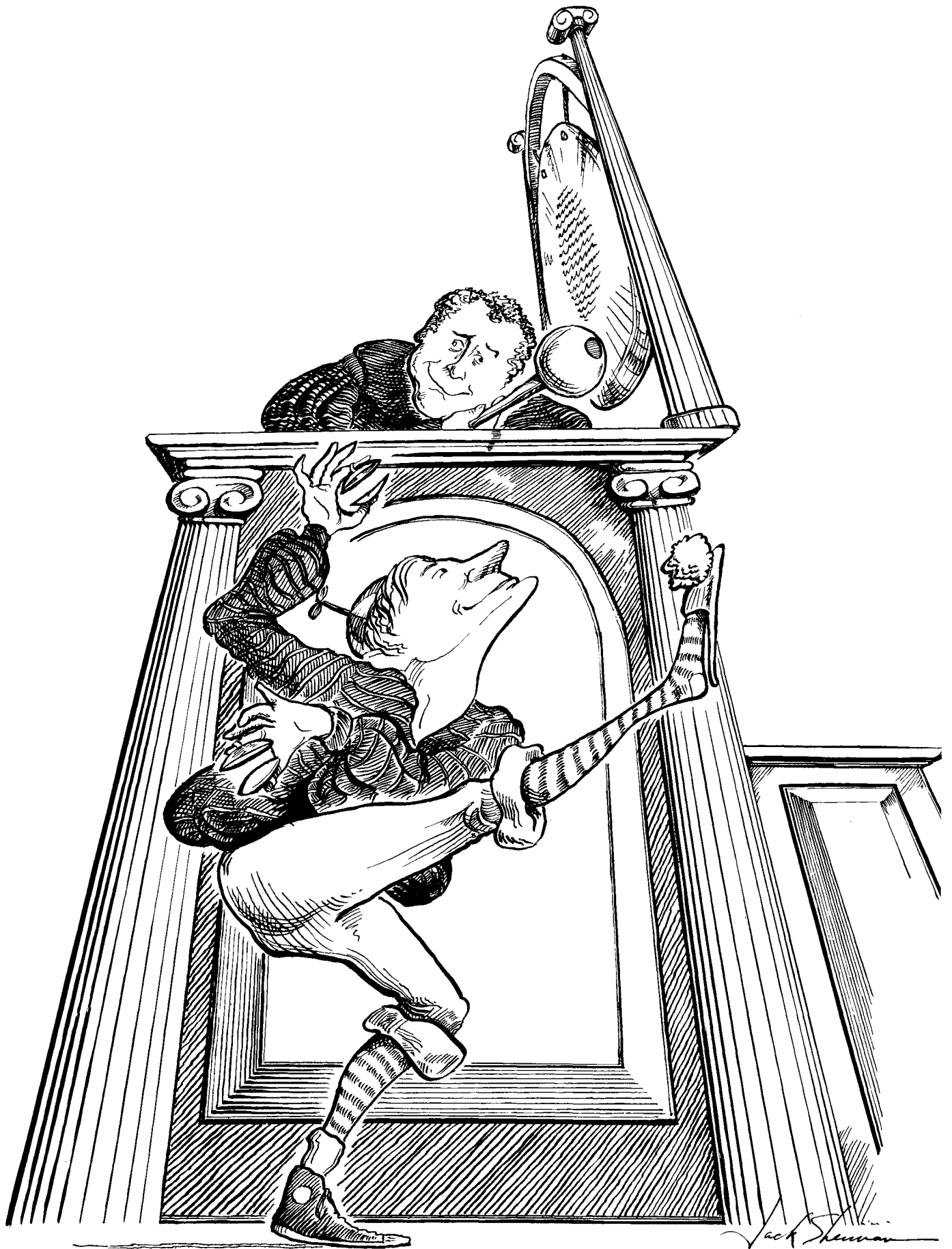
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Dirty Linen

Student life embraces classes, studying, sporting events, and weekend parties, but has its more mundane aspects as well. From time to time writers in the *Cornell Daily Sun* reflect on these, and in the process reveal other parts of what it means to be a student. Two senior writers for the *Sun* set down their observations this year on two widely separate parts of their life.

[The Laundromat]

The biggest trauma I had when I was a freshman was doing my laundry for the first time. I confess that before I came to Cornell I never did laundry before in my life. It was a job reserved for my mother until the women's liberation movement encouraged her to pass it on to my father. She liberated him but forgot about me. Because of her oversight I shall forever be a slave to "lavophobia," also known as the laundromat blues.

My first semester in college was spent trying to convince my roommate to do my laundry for me the way I'd seen her boyfriends do. She refused.

"All women need to learn how to do a laundry, even if you will marry a liberated man like dear old Dad," she told me.

Instead I bought more underwear.

My dirty clothes began flowing out of my laundry bag, into the closet, and then out of the closet (I will never forgive the person who decided to build University Hall closets doorless), and into my room.

"The time has come," my roommate insisted, "and I'm not just reciting Lewis Carroll."

I reneged. I had no choice.

I do not remember my first trip to the bowels of U Hall I to do my wash (as with all tragic events, the memory is suppressed) but I do remember asking a freshman next to me if a blue and white shirt went into the "colored" machine or the "white" one. He thought I was joking

about apartheid and didn't bother to answer.

The last laundry I did shrunk one of my sweaters so much that it is too small on my old Chatty Cathy doll. Other survivors of the wash of September include a battered nightgown and a man-tailored shirt with third degree burns.

A previous laundry was far more devastating, however. I was in a laundromat in London (this particular one was bombed during World War II), filled with Arab women wearing long black dresses and veils. I was so caught up wondering why they even bothered to leave their countries which were probably unblighted by modern inventions like the washing machine, that I inadvertently (I think) put a red sweatshirt in with my white clothes. Everything I own turned pink. Everything.

Yesterday I met my friend Paul while I was pacing outside of the Student Agencies in Collegetown.

"Are you a lavophobic, by any chance?" he asked me when he found out I had a laundry brewing inside.

"Yes," I answered gravely. "You too?"

"Yep. The last laundry I did was all turned pink."

"That happened to me, too. Isn't it awful?" I asked.

"You think it's awful. You'll survive. My whole sex life is ruined the instant a girl sees my pink underpants," he complained.

"In Europe men always wear different colored underwear," I said, hoping that this fashion fact would cheer him up.

"But this is America, and American women unfortunately do not go for pink underwear," Paul countered.

"Well, I'll start passing the word to my friends that pink underwear is sexy," I told him.

Victims of lavophobia should not be penalized. The unwashed look is very sexy. Pink underwear is even sexier.

— Diana Katcher Bletter '78

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[The Judge]

Ithaca is a city of lawbreakers. They come from all walks of life. But when they are breaking the law, most people aren't walking: they're sitting behind a steering wheel. Traffic violations account for a major portion of laws broken in Ithaca. In fact, running through stop signs and red lights is the No. 1 crime in the city.

It's not much of a way to break the law, but the city doesn't seem to mind. The fines paid on traffic tickets are what keep the coffers overflowing so the city can pay for police to hide near stop lights and give out more tickets.

Besides, drivers can always fight the tickets. That's what going to court is all about. Everyone gets his day to appear before the judge. It's the American way.

On a recent trip to court to pay my own traffic ticket (for running a stop sign, of course), I was gratified to see that many people actually do appeal their tickets. I had heard frightening tales of merciless Ithaca judges who devoured traffic violators, especially cocky Cornell students who flaunt their upward mobility by racing around in flashy cars. But the rumors don't seem to be scaring many people away.

The drivers who end up in City Court

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Illustrations

A portable yurt is the present home of Karl Hohenstein '72, situated near the produce stand where he works, close to Ithaca. Built by one of the first local yurt builders, it has been moved 200 miles in its life. By Jon Reis. Others: 2 Jack Sherman, 14 Paris Trail, Agricultural Experiment Station; 15 Elmer S. Phillips '32, 16, 17 Trail, 18-21 Reis, 23 Sherman, 24 from the collection of George Rockwell '13, 58 Jack Frost '79, Cornell Daily Sun, 59, 60 Sol Goldberg '46.

are the kind you see every day on Route 13. There's Hedly Homemaker in her housecoat and curlers, cracking her gum and planning what she'll buy at Pantry Pride as soon as court is over. There's Highway Harry with the CB voice, who barrels into the courtroom like the souped-up camper van he drives. There are Hell's Angels, speed demons, road hogs, tailgaters, and Sunday drivers — all present and accounted for, all reliving the gruesome events that led to their court appearance, and all racking their brains to come up with something to say to the judge.

Several defendants had violations similar to mine. As I listened to their arguments, I found myself rooting for them and reacting to the judge's decisions as if I were watching a quiz show on TV.

The first defendant, a grey-haired salesman, was charged with failing to yield the right of way. "Why didn't you slow down before entering the intersection?" the judge asked.

"I guess I didn't see the sign, Your Honor."

Several of the policemen in the room began to chuckle. "The sign at the intersection is as plain as the nose on my face," one hooted.

"Is that so?" said the judge. He imposed a small fine and suggested that the man have his eyes checked.

Next came a punk kid, the typical Ithaca townie in T-shirt and jeans, appealing a ticket for failing to stop before making a right turn on red. He stuck his hands in his pockets and mumbled something to the effect that he thought a rolling stop was as good as a dead stop.

"Well, it isn't," said the judge. "Then, would you believe I skidded on a patch of ice."

"According to my records, the driving conditions were clear on the date of your ticket," the judge replied. "There was no ice."

That judge knew every trick in the book.

It was like The Gong Show. As soon as someone got up and started singing about why he broke a law, the judge would let go with a Gong and zap him with a fine. "My brakes gave out." Gong. "I didn't see the sign." Gong. "I was in a hurry." Gong. The judge was really enjoying himself. A young housewife did a song and dance about how she didn't stop at a light while driving her son to elementary school because she was afraid he would hit his head on the dashboard if she braked too suddenly.

"Did he have a seatbelt on?" the judge asked.

"No, but

Gong!

A business student explained that he never stopped for lights late at night because it was a senseless waste of fuel to make a car wait for a light to turn green when the streets were deserted. He said the city should pass a law banning all stop lights in the interest of conserving energy.

Gong!

"Until such time as the city sees fit to change the traffic laws, you must obey the present regulations," came the reply, along with a substantial fine.

Nothing would satisfy the judge. But the people kept coming, pouring their hearts out. It soon became apparent that all those lame excuses represented more than just the hope of getting out of paying a fine. These people knew they were guilty and that they probably wouldn't get off. They just wanted to talk about their problems for a while, to anyone who would listen. And many of the arguments they gave were only disguises for the real reasons why they broke the law.

Like that salesman who didn't see the sign: he probably had a lousy day, waiting for orders that never came in. Driving home from work, thinking about how his sales were dropping, the last thing he wanted to be bothered with was a stupid stop sign.

And the housewife who said she was protecting her son? She was tired of being a chauffeur to the brat all the time. She didn't stop while driving him to school because she wanted to get rid of the little menace as soon as she could.

The townie who made up the story about the ice had a hot date to go ice skating with his girlfriend, and couldn't wait for the light to change. And the business student who was all for conserving energy was actually thinking about his own energy. He lived a life of tight schedules and pressing deadlines and had no time to waste at a stop light.

In our secular society, the judge has become the Father Confessor for the highway set. The sinful drivers who come before him know that he has the power to forgive them for their wrongdoings. And they think it would be only fair for him to let them off. After all, why should they have to obey the law when others commit the same mistakes and are never even caught? The traffic tickets received by these victims of society are just the cues they've been waiting for to pack up all their frustrations and parade them around the courtroom.

And sometimes, it works. Every once in a while the judge will let someone off, if only to keep the others' hopes alive. Sometimes it's because the driver has an

otherwise clean driving record. Others get let off on a technicality. That's what happened to me.

The judge studied my ticket for a long time. "It seems you didn't appear in court on the day you were supposed to," he intoned.

"I tried to, Your Honor, but the court was closed," I replied. "The officer wrote a ticket for me to appear in court on Veterans Day."

The judge looked at his clerk and smiled. "That officer should have known better than to write a ticket for you to appear in court on a legal holiday. Case dismissed."

There it was! Evidence that — deep down — the judge had a heart. Of course, dismissals don't go over too well with the people still waiting to unbare their souls. They think if someone else gets off, there's less chance that they will, too.

It's all part of the show and you never can tell what will happen. The court system surely has problems if a judge can punish some lawbreakers and pardon others. But as an outlet for people who need a shoulder to cry on, it's hard to beat.

— Edward L. Gunts '78

Professional Corneller

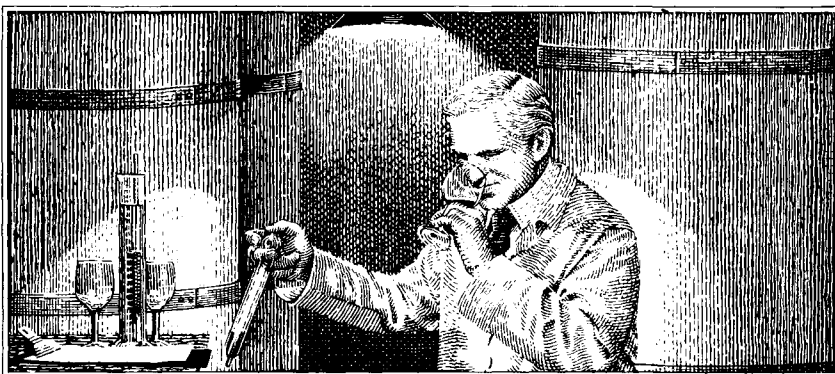
One of the university's most demanding and most loyal alumni is dead. Gustav J. Requardt '09 died in his hometown Baltimore early the morning of April 18, in his sleep, of the effects of a massive stroke suffered several days earlier. His devoted wife, the former Terry (Theresa) Geherin '51, was with him, as she had been for the later years of his life.

Gus kept the Class of 1909 going when younger classes faltered. He returned to campus regularly. He told university officials what he did and didn't like about the way the university was operated.

We wrote about his style of involvement in Cornell in a column, "The Right to Be Heard," in December 1976 which brought him deserved attention.

Such was his energy and enthusiasm, even at the age of 91, that he produced a *News* column for his class each month. In fact he was ahead by one at the end. Which allows us to allow him to write his own accurate epitaph. The 1909 alumni class column in this issue was his next to last. His last arrived less than two weeks before his death, with an introductory

Fermentation: The birth of a fine red wine.



Despite the wealth of sophisticated equipment available today, there is no substitute for the judgment and care of a dedicated winemaker.

At no time is this more apparent than during the critical days of fermentation, for it is at this stage, the birth of the wine, that taste, character, aroma, body and color are in large part determined.

Our Winemaker's Role

Consider just a few of our winemaker's responsibilities during the vinting of a fine red wine, such as our Zinfandel.

When the grapes arrive at our crusher, a State Agricultural Inspector measures sugar content and physical condition. But, in addition, our winemaker checks and tastes for grape quality.

If our winemaker feels a particular lot of grapes does not measure up to our requirements, he will reject them.

Those grapes which he approves move directly to our "crusher-stemmer" which removes the stems and then gently "crushes" the fruit.

The Right Yeast

Since fermentation results from the natural interaction of yeast with the sugars and acids in the juice, the selection of the right yeast from the many available to our winemaker is crucial.

Not only is it up to the winemaker to determine the proper yeast strain to begin the process of fermentation, but he must also select the precise quantity. Too little, and the juice will ferment too slowly and the wild yeasts naturally present on the skins may again become active. Too much, and the juice will ferment too rapidly and develop a "yeasty taste." The winemaker must select exactly the right yeast, in exactly the proper quantity, to yield a wine whose flavor is true to the grape, with all the desirable taste characteristics in balance.

The Constant Vigil

Now begins a vigil that will remain unbroken for 72 to 96 hours.

Because fermentation creates heat, temperature must be carefully controlled—otherwise the delicacy of the wine may be irrevocably destroyed. Through years of experience we have determined that 70 to 75 degrees F. is the ideal for a red wine of true excellence,

and this is the maximum Gallo winemakers permit.

As the liquid ferments in the presence of the skins, each passing hour brings changes in flavor, in color, in aroma, and in body which the winemaker monitors constantly, partially with sophisticated instruments, but primarily through his own highly developed sense of taste and smell. At each tasting, our winemaker must be able to call to mind all the various vintages of his past and how they tasted at each particular stage. He must mentally compare them and predict precisely how *this* Zinfandel will taste when fully mature. This talent we have found to be more than an acquired skill; it is, rather, a rare gift.

Flavor: Skin Deep and More

As the juice ferments, skins and pulp float to the top, forming a "cap" vital to the wine's development. This is because the skins are the repository of the cells which eventually determine the character of the finished wine.

If the wine is to achieve its true peak of flavor, color, body and aroma, the cap must not be permitted to dry out and harden. Therefore, we designed a system that circulates the fermenting wine over the entire surface of the cap. The winemaker must determine exactly how often and for what duration the fermenting wine will be circulated over the cap. These are critical decisions—too much circulation will draw less desirable flavors from the skins, too little will cause the wine to be lacking in body and color.

When his tasting tells him the wine is fermented to the precise degree that augurs a superb Zinfandel, he halts the process by lowering the temperature. He then has the wine carefully drawn off and removed to the cooperage for aging.

Now, finally, the wine can rest. And so, for the moment, can our winemaker.

Our Goal

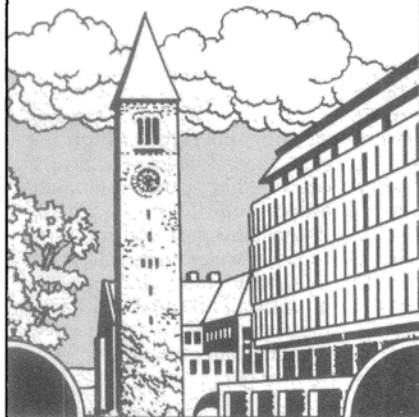
The same meticulous attention to detail so evident during the fermentation process is given at every step of our winemaking process. Here at the winery of Ernest and Julio Gallo, our purpose is to bring you the finest wine that skill and care can produce.

Ernest and Julio Gallo, Modesto, California

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note: "News items are hard to come by, so I am writing one about myself, as follows, for 1909!"

The men and women of '09 are now few in number (about thirty-five) and lately news from them is extremely scarce. To fill in the gap and to give a sample of what a news item should include, I write as follows:

Gus Requardt, born in Baltimore, November 11, 1886, came to Ithaca in September 1905, studied not too hard, ran for Jack Moakley but didn't get a "C." Member of Quill and Dagger, Pyramid, Chi Psi, graduated June 1909, and have practiced civil engineering all my life in Baltimore, to retirement December 31, 1966. Married twice, without children, in 1915, and in 1969 to Terry Geherin Requardt '51. We live at 307 Somerset Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

Life has been very pleasant and fairly successful. My engineering profession suited me and, being an extrovert, I early overcame embarrassment of a stammer in speech. Always having a deep love for Cornell, I helped establish an alumni section here in Baltimore in 1909, attended Thanksgiving Penn games for over forty years, and yearly Reunions in June in Ithaca since 1924. I contribute yearly to the Cornell Fund and have collected over \$1 million for the Class of '09 in the last thirty years. I consider myself a "professional Cornellier."

And now I am in my old age but, dammit, not senile. I busy myself in correspondence with my friends, disagreeing with Cornell officers on campus permissiveness, raising hell with my Maryland congressmen and even US presidents on dumb votes or policies, such as secondary boycotts, consumer protection hoaxes, surrender to vicious trade unions, and excessive spending of my tax money. Sorry, but I think a vote for a liberal is a kick in the face of America's future.

My hair is mostly gone, and smell and taste about 50 per cent. These are minor items, but with deep loss of hearing and eyesight, with bad knees, I am mostly relegated to a wonderful lazy-bones chair and go out of the house very seldom. But, with a "chatter" of female relatives ready to pitch in at any moment and a beautiful, smart, and dedicated wife to love and look after me — also a doctor who prescribed three stiff snorts of Wild Turkey rye (to keep my arteries open) — also a perfect alimentary tract, I am sitting pretty and having a grand time in the sunset of a well spent life.

— Gustav J. Requardt '09

May we all be able to say as much of our lives at the end. Lest you wonder at the vibrance of his spirit, our illustrator, Jack Sherman, sorted through many likenesses of alumni before settling on models for the sketches he produced to illustrate the column about Cornell reunions in the April issue, "Where Did We Go from Here." Although he had never met the man, he said he had to include the one of a jaunty older man that he found in our July 1977 issue. It was translated into the central figure in the "Where Did We Go . . ." illustration, camouflaged with a '22 class button to serve the artistic purpose of the drawing. 'Twenty-two button or not, it's Gus as we'll all remember him, the universal Cornellier.

— JM

Forum

Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Robert A. Cowie '56 and Richard F. Tucker '50 expire June 30.

By Robert A. Cowie '56

To summarize five years on the Cornell board in a few paragraphs is no small chore and calls forth an economy of expression to which I am little accustomed.

Board service is a high honor and a great privilege. I feel this deeply and I thank you for the opportunity.

The board is large, unwieldy, and its meetings tightly scheduled. Its major work is done through committees. I've served on Academic Affairs, a new standing committee assigned the task of deepening the board's understanding and sensitivity to academic issues, including the nettlesome questions of tenure, admissions, financial aid, and faculty-board relations.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Minorities on which I also served recommended that the individual colleges assume the primary responsibility for minority education. This "mainstreaming" substantially strengthens Cornell's already strong commitment to minority education. The Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics, an additional assignment, affirmed Cornell's dedication to a high quality, broadly based athletic program to meet the needs of its scholar-athletes of both sexes.

The board is the custodian of Cornell's tomorrow. As such, it must take the long-range view of Cornell's needs, wants, and resources, balancing these against the pleadings of students who understandably want lower tuition, faculty and employees who understandably want higher salaries, and the seemingly immutable forces of inflation. This is hardly a trivial assignment, and the board and administration are to be commended both for their dedication to principles of fairness and equity, and their courage in the face of these competing demands. The Weiss report of 1975 laid the course for prudent fiscal management. Cornell is on track and on schedule. The way is hard but Cornell will be the stronger for it.

There is no ease ahead. The demographics of the next decade indicate a declining pool of students from which to

draw. Public institutions will have excess capacity. Public tuition is political, Cornell tuition is economic. The gap cannot but widen. Further, the academic quality of the public university has risen substantially in recent decades. Competition for the best students will be keen.

Complying with government regulations and adapting to the demands of a more litigious society, however well intentioned those regulations, however just those demands, increasingly limits options and raises costs.

Unemployment and underemployment among the college educated, the disquiet of the '60s, and changing personal and societal priorities have tarnished the once lustrous image and bright promise of higher education.

Where midst this tangle lies the path for Cornell? There seems but one way — to move positively, to set priorities, to build only on strengths, to maintain a high quality of undergraduate experience, and to eliminate the weak and superfluous. Cornell has the resources — a distinguished faculty, a tradition of innovation, an atmosphere of intellectual excitement, an administration dedicated to the increase of excellence, and, of

course, you.

The loyalty, dedication and support of Cornell alumni are legend — the envy of lesser institutions. They have supported and will continue to support the best with both toil and tribute. As National Area Campaign chairman I have witnessed this phenomenon all over America — Los Angeles to Boston, Milwaukee to Miami, and points between. It is awesome. Here is the reason for the success of our \$230 million Cornell Campaign. This, our "commitment to quality and independence," will provide the stable foundation for Cornell's future. We cannot fail. We shall not. Your continued support guarantees it. Don't let up.

By Richard F. Tucker '50

It hardly seems possible my five year term as an alumni trustee is coming to an end. Yet, reflection on all that has happened at Cornell in these several years more than confirms the reality of passing time.

I suspect that most alumni trustees in making these reports have characterized their term as one of unusual and signifi-

cant change. I will be no different, but I will entreat you to accept as fact that Cornell is going through a period of extraordinary change in the '70s, as are all institutions of higher education. The period of rapid growth which occurred in the '50s and '60s came to a close with relative suddenness. In passing, it left our universities with greatly expanded faculties, plants, and staff. Perhaps adjustment to a steady state operation could have been effected with some ease, had it not been for the emergence of several other factors.

It became apparent that recognition had to be given to the prospect of diminished support from federal and state governments and from various private sectors. Demographic analysis revealed the inevitability of declining enrollments. Witness had to be given to the reality of spiraling costs for energy, materials and services. The collective impact of these factors on the financial health of our institutions of higher education has been traumatic and will have long lasting implications for the conduct of our affairs at Cornell.

I would like to emphasize that Cornell was among the first to recognize the se-

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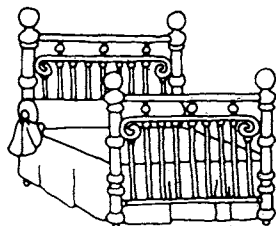
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riousness of these events, and to take steps to prepare for this new and very challenging future. An exhaustive study of Cornell's financial position was made and extended into the future on the basis of several possible scenarios. This study provided a starting point for continuing analysis of the university's present and future financial posture. As a result of this ongoing activity, many steps have been taken to strengthen our position.

However, many decisions remain to be taken and these will involve difficult choices. Making these choices will require an assessment of priorities and the exercise of selectivity to a degree we have not been obliged to practice in the past. Nevertheless, I am optimistic about the resolve of all of Cornell's constituencies to work together in harmony and with common purpose to solve these problems.

There is one paramount consideration which threads its way through all deliberations on Cornell's financial situation and that is the unyielding commitment to the preservation and enhancement of Cornell's reputation for excellence in education and research. I am as impressed with the depth and quality of this commitment as I am with the extent to which it permeates all sectors of the university.

Lastly, I would like to comment on one thing I have learned about Cornell in the last few years. It is a far more complex and diverse institution than I had imagined. In this complexity and diversity there lies great strength, but also some weakness. It is a difficult enterprise to administer and monitor. It has an inertia which militates against sudden change in course. Cornell, therefore, will have its problems as it adjusts to the future. In this respect it will require our understanding as well as our support.

It has been my great pleasure to have served as one of your representatives and I wish to express my thanks for your support.

Letters

Initiations

Editor: Argus Tresidder's article in the *March News* is entitled "Initiations" but it is truly a heart-warming review of campus life in bygone years. I hope someone will bring us up to date and tell us oldtimers whether hazing at Cornell has moderated in keeping with the times. [It reportedly has—Ed.]

Speaking of solemn secrets sworn to in real red blood, I wonder how many of

the brethren know that Balfour and other pin and ring manufactures employ "specialists" who roam the country promoting fraternity expansion. They furnish bylaws, rituals, handshakes, design your pin, plan hazing procedures, etc., etc.

Sorry if I am a spoiler for all who took those solemn oaths so seriously.

Felix Ferraris '16

Palm Beach, Fla.

Editor: That was a great piece you had in the [March] issue, largely about Martin Wright Sampson.

I went to Cornell when he was head of the English Department and majored in English. He was my idol among all Cornell professors at the time, and he still is. I think he was one of the greatest, and I am delighted to see a little attention being paid to the illustrious Department of English that he very largely created.

Harold Brayman '20

Wilmington, Del.

Editor: To one who earns his bread by applied engineering there is little time for light reading or training to enable one to fully enjoy it.

Roscoe H. Fuller's letter in March 1978 *Alumni News* reminds us all to praise work faithfully done by one whose job is to report the bitter with the sweet. I second his encomium.

That outburst was also brought about by Argus Tresidder's tribute to Prof. Martin Sampson in the same issue. Apparently he is unaware of another of the professor's educational philanthropies. I refer to the Sibley Readings for engineers at five o'clock weekly in '19. As I recall there was no credit given for the course but there were no unoccupied seats or wandering eyes evident.

If anyone ever establishes the Sampson memorial he mentions I would appreciate an invitation to be a part of it. Surely there are still many of that group of engineers who would join me.

Carleton B. Quinby '23

Fishkill

Editor: Please refer to "Learning for Its Own Sweet Sake" appearing in the April 1978 *News*. In this article there appears a characterization of Prof. Charles L. (Bull) Durham '99 which I feel is misleading and unfortunate.

"Love" Durham, as I knew him, was as kind and compassionate a man as God could know. He was literally the last line of defense against frightening faculty and administrative pressure often encountered by the undergraduate. "Love" was every student's surrogate

friend. Despite the difference in our ages, I spent many hours in his company and with his family and knew him well.

Even though he might have been a political dabbler and a toper of some dimension, "Love" was a man of substantial virtue which Dr. Tressider would discover if he would do a little research.

John T. Collins '40

Chatham, NJ

Trustee Variety

Editor: The list of candidates for election to the Board of Trustees was received.

The writeups are quite impressive especially in the world of business. Not one of these candidates, apparently, has interest or experience in Home Economics or Agriculture. These colleges are, in my opinion, an important, integral part of the university. This seems, to me, to be a glaring omission.

It is a delight to read *CAN*.

Eleanor Riley Beach '23

Rochester

Good News

Editor: Since *CANews* staff recommended reading Stephen deBaun's '38 column, it was done. I make it a point to go through the *News* with some degree of regularity, for I find the contents by and large interesting and informative.

I still like, for example, 1927's 45th reunion story written by Elise Hancock [September 1972]. Great. I am sorry I never met Elise, for I am sure she is quite a gal!

It is not until you read other college publications that you realize how superior the *News* is. This basically is deBaun's thesis.

Being Harvard as well as an honorary alumnus of Carnegie Tech I regularly receive their alumni publications.

Harvard devotes more space to what the faculty is doing, plus the contributions of distinguished alumni. Writeups on alumni class by class are a minor part of the magazine.

Carnegie issues a newspaper type of publication and here again, the emphasis is on faculty research. The alumni are listed as "Clans." These too are brief and relatively few in number.

The "Clan" idea is of course in honor of Andrew Carnegie of Scottish fame, heather and haggis.

Forty-eight years ago I did time in Chapel Hill, so receive the UNC alumni news. Somewhat more interesting than Tech, but still far short of what John Marcham and his able staff put together.

It is a pleasure to write the '29 column,

primarily since '29ers time and again write to say they like what they read. Their remarks are greatly appreciated.

Unlike many in my class, I am not retired, being very active in business and writing projects, here as well as abroad.

I am only too glad to prepare the monthly column and keep '29 a viable organization.

A.E. Alexander '29

New York City

Freedom to Run

Editor: The article entitled 'Doofus' in the March *News* recalls an old Cornell story.

One pleasant afternoon, Prof. Charles Tracy Stagg, secretary of the Cornell

Law School, came out of the north door of Boardman Hall on his way home. He saw across the street by the Library, the City of Ithaca dogcatcher's truck, full of howling dogs, and temporarily vacated by the dogcatcher, who had gone into the library on some personal errand.

Nobody ever thought of Professor Stagg as a great dog lover; but he had a lively sense of human and canine rights. He walked across the street, and opened the rear door of the truck. The dogs needed no special invitation, and when the dogcatcher emerged from the library a few minutes later, the last dog was disappearing in the far distance. The unhappy dogcatcher then was treated to a lecture, in Professor Stagg's most authoritative style, the gist of which was that the writ

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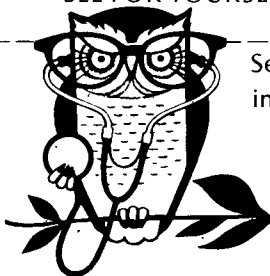
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of the city dogcatcher ran not over the Cornell University campus, and if he did not wish to lose his dogs, he had better not bring them there.

I am sure the story is true; for I heard Professor Stagg tell it himself, some sixty years ago.

Richard H. Brown '19

Valley Stream

Legacies

Editor: We must have failed to notify you or the admissions office that our daughter, Dawn, has a grandfather and a great-great-uncle who attended Cornell as well as two Cornellian parents.

Dawn's maternal grandfather, Martin C. Besemer, attended the agriculture school, Class of 1935. Arthur M. Besemer, class of 1913, was her great-great-uncle; I believe I noted his death recently in your *Alumni News*.

What about my brother-in-law, Dr. Anselm Parlatore, who spent a year as a graduate student in anthropology after medical school in Nebraska before specializing at Dartmouth? Late '60s or early '70s. His wife, Gail Besemer, set up the craft center in the North Student Union.

Shirley Besemer Itin '57
Thomas W. Itin '57

Southfield, Mich.

We welcome additions to the list of children of alumni who matriculated last year at the university, published in the March issue. We have also learned the list should have included Stuart M. Litwin '81, son of Thomas L. '55 and Dorothy Eiseman Litwin '57. — Ed.

A Record of Memorials

Editor: Re "Footnotes" in the *CAN* of November 1977, page 11: Ray Howes '24 noted that in *Behind the Ivy* Romeyn Berry '04 devoted an entire section to "Tablets and Memorials." He was in favor of them, saying that they "add flavor to a university, keep green the recollection of the names they bear." Mr. Howes writes further that Mr. Berry wrote only of the unusual ones and adds, "It is curious that he nowhere mentions portraits of faculty members . . . I have no idea how many faculty portraits are prominently hung in hallways or tucked away in nooks and corners of university buildings."

Perhaps Mr. Howes will be interested to know that I am making a catalogue of all campus portraits (painted) as well as memorial markers, inscriptions, plaques, benches, etc. including a list of all the

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memorials in Sage Chapel. To have this compilation as complete as possible I am searching all campus buildings and grounds and all areas included in the Plantations properties. Various books written by and about Cornell and Cornellians and Cornell serials (magazines and newspapers) have yielded biographical information of great interest. To date I have enumerated over 300 items.

This compilation is being done for the Department of Manuscripts and Archives in the John M. Olin Library and for the Johnson Art Museum. I hope to finish by the coming fall.

I am happy to add that several portraits and plaques have been discovered and rescued from "nooks and corners."

Elizabeth Baker Wells '28
(Mrs. John W. Wells)

Ithaca

Louis Fuertes and Birds

Editor: The *News* has grown tremendously in interest since the days of [Woodford] Pat Patterson ['95], and some of the contents should be kept alive for posterity (the latest being Bob Kane's on Bing Crosby [February issue]).

I'm writing to urge that Louis Fuertes ['97] be featured in an early issue — timely now in view of the publicity given to the discovery in a locked closet or room in the Interior Department building of some hundred or so of Louis's paintings as purchased by the department years ago. Topping all of the several very eminent American bird artists (and probably tops in the world), he was so essentially and completely Ithaca and Cornell. And his talents were many. He could bring to him, by his whistle, almost any bird with his imitations of their songs.

He was remarkable as an entertainer, in no connection with his bird calls. Parodying a travelog lecture, his own inimitable lecture on snorers, etc. was a great addition to many club and class function in my time, and he seemed almost a member of our class. His untimely death [in 1927] was a great tragedy.

Alden C. Buttrick '16

Minneapolis

The *News* devoted several articles to Fuertes and birding in its October 1971 issue, "Louis Agassiz Fuertes & the Singular Beauty of Birds." Reports that the paintings at Interior are newly discovered are in error. We are awaiting reply to a request for details of any plans of Interior to display them. — Ed.

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Romeyn Berry '04 in *Our Cornell*



Members of Cornell's soccer team made many new friends during their 1975 trip to Poland. Here, goalie Chris Ward shares a moment with a young Polish girl in Torun.

As Romeyn Berry so aptly illustrates, Cornell students have been reaping benefit from foreign travel for years.

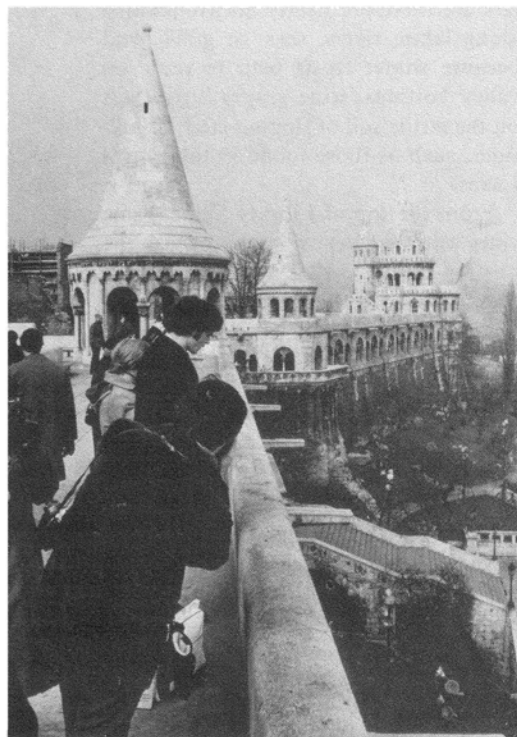
Today's Cornellians can be found in Cyprus, Turkey and Greece, honing their basic archaeological skills as they uncover the secrets of centuries past. A young female fencer travels to Europe for tournament competition. The Cornell Glee Club harmonizes in Eastern Europe, England and Mexico. In Tokyo's National Stadium, 150-pound footballers amaze their Japanese counterparts. Big Red puck chasers face off in Canada, while Arts students undertake intense language and cultural study in Southeast Asia and India. . . .

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Cornell Glee Clubbers survey the city of Budapest, Hungary during a trip to Eastern Europe in 1971-72.



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The terrain that offers such dramatic views from the Cornell campus also provides an ideal environment for the growing of grapes, and so it is that university researchers are intensively involved in efforts to improve wine making in the State of New York.

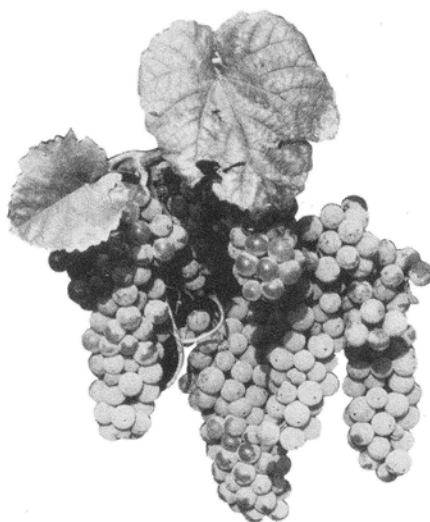
Water is a moderating influence on the extremes of daily temperatures, and wine grapes grown in regions with cold winters are therefore nearly always planted along lakes, rivers, seas, or gulfs. And because winter frosts tend to settle on valley bottoms, wine grapes thrive best on the fertile soil of sloping land, or hill-sides, such as those found in the Finger Lakes.

From the top of Library Slope, some vines can be seen sloping toward the western horizon. Vineyards are planted more densely further to the west of campus, and fifty miles away, along the shores of Keuka and Seneca lakes, the heart of New York's Finger Lakes wine production region is found.

Most of the university's research in wine making is carried out at Cornell's Agricultural Experiment Station near Geneva, at the north end of Seneca Lake. All aspects are examined there, but efforts to categorize these studies reveal that investigations fall into two tiers, reflecting the somewhat schizoid nature of today's wine market.

Demand for the fruity, sweet wines, which are drunk on their own and are considered an unhappy accompaniment to meals because of their powerful "foxy" — or fruity — flavors, is at a record high. Because New York's native grapes — Concord, Delaware, Catawba, and Niagara — are ideal for such sweet wines, and because the study of the wine-making processes for these grapes themselves is well understood, work at the Experiment Station focuses on easing and enhancing their production.

Research is underway to perfect techniques for pruning vines and mechanical harvesting, and for reducing the vines' vulnerability to disease-causing organ-



isms. Problems of haze formation, excess acid, and color stability in wine and sweetening are also under study, and a continuous fermentation technique, which will speed wine production, is being perfected.

But it is the second level of the wine market, the tier characterized by the premium quality, dry table wines with a more neutral flavor and aroma, that most intrigues the station's scientists. Only one species of grapes, *Vitis vinifera*, has produced truly great, subtle wines, and this European species is extremely vulnerable to the occasional sub-zero temperatures that plague Central New York. The *Vitis labrusca* species that grow with ease in North America, and indeed prompted the early Viking explorers to dub the continent Vineland, are considered too strongly flavored for dry table wines.

Some private vintners have shown that certain vinifera vines can thrive in the state if they are coddled at great expense. But the Cornell scientists believe the vinifera grapes are too fragile for New York's climate to dominate commercial agriculture.

The challenge to find grapes with high wine quality and cold resistance shapes the research program that is distinctive

to Cornell's efforts in enology (the study of wines, from the Greek *oinos*, for wine).

Several strategies have been devised by the station's scientists to help New York's vintners emulate the dry, elusive taste of the wine products made from the European vinifera grapes.

One scheme strives to grow the best of New York's native, hardy labrusca varieties and turn them into good wine products through expert chemistry and modification of the traditional wine-making techniques. Donald K. Tressler, PhD '18, professor of chemistry at the station, achieved this goal in the 1930s with a method known as the baked sherry technique, which calls for baking the grapes at a high temperature to temper the grapes' strong flavor. This process yielded a sherry that rivaled the solera process of the original sherries of Spain and Portugal, but using New York State grapes. (In the solera process, wine in casks is left in the sun for several years to mature.)

Today, researchers are developing a process to transform some assertive labrusca grapes into pleasing brandies. Efforts are also made to blend New York wines, often criticized as too acid, with California wines, which exhibit an overly harsh or "basic" taste, to produce distinctive American varietal wines.

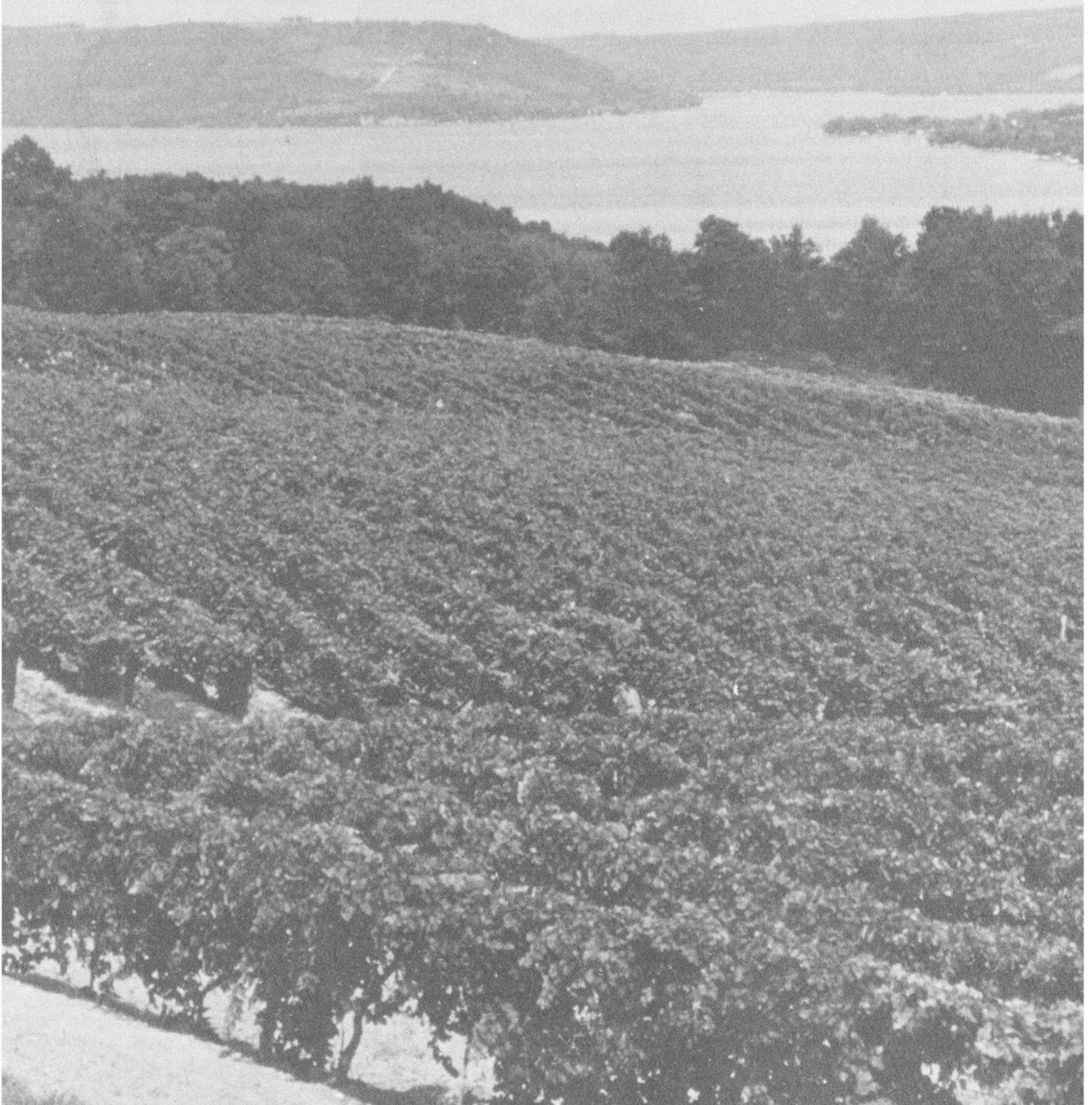
But most of the station's scientists believe that the real future of New York's wines is in the development of hybrid grapes — tough, hardy vines with lots of vinifera ancestry. The best of the hybrid wines are subtly delicious with a mild hint of America's native grapes. The vines are neither imitations of European Cabernet-Sauvignon, Pinot, or Chardonnay varieties, nor grapey, native American types, but a blend of the two and something new.

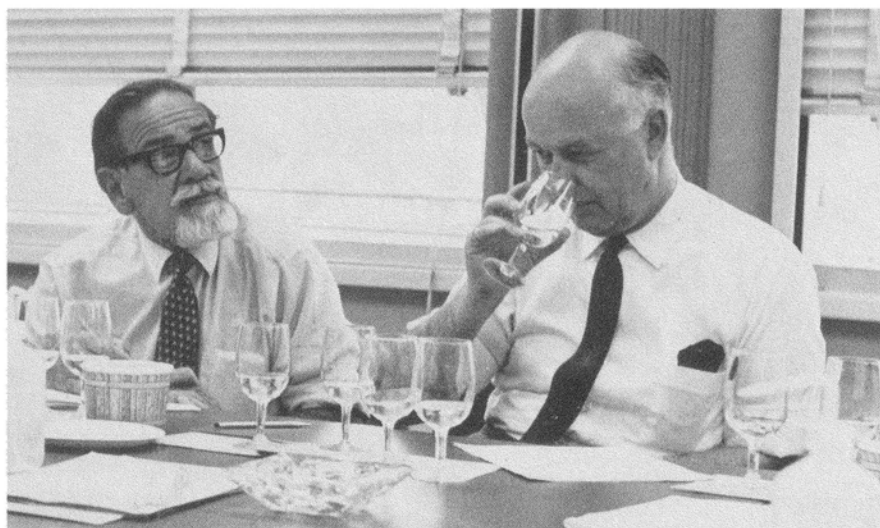
John Einset '37, professor emeritus of pomology and viticulture, and Nelson

Cornell-developed Cayuga White grapes, above; and vineyards at Keuka Lake.

Grape Expectations

By Anne Simon Moffat '69





Shaulis, PhD '41, professor of viticulture and a specialist in vineyard management, often cite Cayuga White as an outstanding example of the success of hybrids. This new variety is an offspring of a cross between Seyve-Villard, a French hybrid, and Schuyler, a 1947 Geneva introduction that is the result of an earlier cross of Zinfandel, a California red wine grape, and Ontario, a native American variety.

The wine character of Cayuga White has been described as pleasant and nicely balanced, resembling a White Riesling. The satisfaction the Cornell scientists derived from the creation of Cayuga White was shared with the public in 1975, when Widmer's produced the grape's first commercial vintage.

But the development of perennial woody plants, such as grapes, is no easy task. Five years must pass before a young vine produces its first crop, and some viticulturists believe peak production is achieved only after twenty years. Cornell's viticulturists are among the most patient of scientists. Indeed, the first cross that created the progenitors of Cayuga White was made in 1945.

The newest challenge for the station's scientists is the development of a hybrid grape suitable for a dry red wine. They hope that the stock for a suitable hybrid will be found in the more than 700 different experimental varieties grown on the acreage at Geneva, including one of the world's largest collections of hybrid grapes.

However, the Geneva station's work with hybrids is only one aspect of its efforts to advance wine research. Along with specialists on the Ithaca campus of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the station's experts are gathering information on soils, protection against insect and microbial pests, new threats to the vines' health, such as air

Wine tasting, a regular part of work at the Geneva station, being done here by advisers from New York vintners.

pollution, advanced enological techniques, and new ways of growing and picking grapes.

Geneva researchers did some of the pioneering work in the mechanical harvesting of grapes, and today 85 per cent of all grapes in New York are picked by machine. Also, Professor Shaulis and his colleagues are esteemed among viticulturists for the development of the Geneva Double Curtain, which features a Y-shaped frame to hold grape vines instead of the old non-divided canopy of grape leaves. This double curtain technique opens up the vines to more sunlight, and because the chemistry of the grape responds with great sensitivity to improvements in its environment, vineyards that use this trellising technique produce about 50 per cent more grapes.

Researchers at Geneva have also perfected double trunk vine training, in case part of the vine suffers some winter kill. This procedure, combined with delayed pruning techniques, crop thinning, and less fertilization with nitrogen, hardens the vines against frost injury. Proper pruning, grafting, fertilization, and other cultural practices also influence the ratio of leaf area to fruit weight, and result in impressive improvements in fruit quality.

It is unclear whether it was Cornell's proximity to the state's major vineyards, or simple curiosity about the chemistry of wine production, or knowledge that major advances in agriculture have come through the study of wine (Pasteur's famous pasteurization technique was designed to stabilize wine, not milk) that led Cornell scientists to study grape production in the first place. But it is well known that research on grapes and their

products was carried on by Cornell researchers in the 1880s.

As with the development of many new scholarly disciplines, the initial efforts to raise support for enology met with resistance. The first experiments were carried out by scientists at the university's agricultural experiment station at Geneva, a unit of the College of Agriculture, and focused only on the problems of producing grapes suitable for table fruits, jams, and jellies. Early efforts to expand these studies to include work on the alcoholic products of grapes were stymied by a prevailing conservative agrarian ethic and, later, by the era of Prohibition.

But although development of the science of enology was suppressed, it was not dead. For it was during the 1930s that Professor Tressler announced the development of the baked sherry technique.

At about this time some courageous Cornell administrators, with the foresight to recognize the impending growth in the nation's wine trade and its potential benefit to the New York State economy, requested that the state make a modest increase in funding for wine research. They were turned down.

In the early 1960s, after wine drinking had greatly gained in popularity and California, New York's arch rival in the field of enology, had already accelerated efforts to expand production, a new proposal was finally funded. The New York State Legislature asked the Geneva Experiment Station, especially its Department of Pomology (soon to be renamed Pomology and Viticulture in recognition that grapes were the most rapidly expanding sector in New York's fruit trade) and its Department of Food Science and Technology, to initiate research programs in the fermentation processes, grape breeding, and the adaptation of New York's native grapes for the wine trade.

"It was as if the heavy fog that hung over us for years had disappeared," says Prof. Willard B. Robinson, the tall, soft-spoken chairman of the Department of Food Science and Technology. "Courage, interested scientists, and enthusiastic administrators are needed to develop a new scientific program. About fifteen years ago a coalition of these interests was created, a proposal to expand wine research was designed, and we took the leap. This time we found minimal resistance."

Robinson, a wine chemist and connoisseur of fine wine, modestly denies his importance in the growth of Cornell's enology program. But without him, New York's wine trade might have died in

infancy. He has frequently argued the many merits of an enology program, and even now he reminds potential critics that the microbiological processes involved in wine-making and the production of dairy products have much in common.

Perhaps the most challenging problem remaining in the field of enology is the analysis of the factors that contribute to taste. Prof. Terry Acree, food science and technology, has accepted this challenge and has the difficult task of coupling chemistry with the elusive aesthetics of taste. His goal is to identify the chemicals responsible for wine aromas at each stage in a vintage's production, from crushing through fermentation, racking, and aging.

An obvious benefit of a successful effort is isolation of the chemicals responsible for the sweet, fruity quality of labrusca grapes. If they could be defined,

Cornell-developed machinery harvests grapes mechanically.

great progress would be made in breeding grapes that lack these undesirable traits.

When this writer expressed dismay that a scientific formula — explaining how a special combination of grape, cultural practices, and enology yields a particularly precious liquid — might destroy the intrigue and romance of wine, and its enjoyment, Acree responded that mystery is nothing more than ignorance.

"The excitement of understanding what distinguishes a great wine is far more intriguing than perpetuating any mysteries," Acree said. "Besides, we will never fully understand the complexities of wine-making, at least in my lifetime. At best, we can use the techniques of chemistry, agronomy, meteorology and plant breeding to reduce the frequency of haphazard errors in its production."

Acree stressed that although careful scientific evaluations are made of a wine's solids, sugar, acid and pigment contents, and color, the ultimate test is the taste test. Whatever virtues a grape

may have, if the taste of its wine is repeatedly ordinary, it is rejected. He further emphasized the subjective nature of the taste test by noting that the Experiment Station's taste panel refers to itself as an expert panel, not a scientific one.

The taste panel consists of Acree; his graduate student Richard Nelson; Joe Bertino, the station's winemaker; and Profs. Robinson, Gilbert Stoewsand, PhD '64, and Robert M. Pool. It meets in Geneva every day, from January through May, at 4 p.m. The judges assemble around a table and are equipped with clean glasses, a plate of unsalted crackers for cleansing the palate between samples, a waste bucket (the wine is not usually swallowed), and a score sheet.

Each wine is evaluated for body, a term describing the complexity and variety of flavors; balance, a critique of overpowering flavors; and clarity and vivacity of color. Also measured are flavors and smell, which to a great extent is an assessment of the absence of unpleasant traits. The discussion that follows



the written evaluation is noticeably lacking in the almost impenetrable jargon that characterizes the conversation of some connoisseurs of wine. A sample is complimented as pleasing, neutral or dry, or is damned by a single caustic comment such as "green," oxidized, or sulfurlike.

The wine tasting impressed this writer by illustrating what can go wrong in the wine-making process. Of the twenty wines sampled at one sitting, only three or four could be called drinkable. Of the 500 batches sampled during the year, a small minority merits repeated testing and consideration for additional development into a great wine of the future. Sixty per cent of all wines produced annually are discarded because of quality defects detected by the panel. Countless vines, casks, and bottles are routinely disposed of.

That the Geneva vintners are so discerning and critical of their products should be no surprise. They aspire to the same goals as the world's great wineries — to produce a premium quality table wine with a distinctive character.

But compared to most winemakers, the Cornell scientists face one additional challenge to achieve their goal. They must find vines that thrive on the verdant slopes of Upstate New York and prosper despite the area's challenging climate.

Habitations Giddy and Unsure

By Jack Jensen '78

Think about Cornell and you think about rain. You've got to. If you're in Ithaca you're probably soggy. If you're not, all the snapshots in your memory are at least partly cloudy. The wet look is alive and well and sneezing at Cornell.

This fundamental fact of meteorology has had two huge effects on the Ithaca housing situation. First of all, everyone has to have a roof over his head, and as a result there are lots of roofs in town. Second of all, the odds are good that once you come to Cornell the rain will rust you solid to the Finger Lakes area. According to a 1976 Department of Housing survey, while less than 10 per cent of Cornell's enrollment originally comes from the Greater Ithaca area, more than 30 per cent of the undergraduates stay for at least five years after their class graduates.

Maybe that's why you see local landlords dancing in the streets at the start of every school year. Anybody who's ever

rented in Ithaca knows what big business it is. The landlords are generally considered by renters to be the happiest bandits since Butch and the Kid. It's nearly impossible to get anything less than a twelve-month lease, and students who manage to sublet over the summer are lucky if they can recoup a fifth of their monthly rent from the subletter. The newest fad among landlords is Lump Sum rents — when you sign your lease you hand the man a check for the year's rent, plus security deposit. And even in the impoverished college community, they're getting it.

You have to live somewhere. And of course if you're a student you rent. As Peter Sarkus '65, who owns twelve large rental properties including the newly-constructed Campus Hill complex near Alpha Delt fraternity, says, "You have to have ten thumbs to lose money when you try your hand at Ithaca renting. When I first got into the business I kept trying to



buy smart — thinking about every potential property from every angle. But the smart thing to do is buy everything.

"The market has gone up so fast in the last ten years I can hardly believe it. What it'll be like in the next ten, I don't know. Supposedly the enrollments are down in the grade schools, so maybe we'll all be stuck with 16,000 apartments and 10,000 students to rent them. But with Cornell's reputation I doubt it. Nowadays, I buy all the property I can get my hands on. Somebody so much as pots a palm and I make him an offer on it."

Most students don't consider the alternative of buying or building something as permanent as their own roof simply because they don't believe they'll stay very long in Ithaca. A good friend used to write the same daily graffiti on different bathroom walls throughout the city: "Cornell is a four year sentence with a \$20,000 fine." He's been writing this message now for nine years.

Even with the rain, Ithaca grows on you, or you grow on it, like mildew. Those who do leave take nothing with them but rent receipts and arthritis. Part of the unofficial graduation requirement, along with 120 credit hours, 47,000

Partly-done yurt, handsome dome of Gregar Tausche '70, and a log cabin, alternative abodes of Cornellians.



hours of standing on line, and one breakfast at the State Diner, is a year off.

Nearly 40 per cent of Cornell students take more than four years to get their bachelor's degrees, and there's a growing trend toward taking time off before graduate school. Usually it is spent hitching penniless to those meccas of the generation — Aspen and Oregon — or living carefree and constipated on wine and cheese in Paris.

Why not take the year and build a house? More and more students are seeing the folly of tacking an average of \$1,500 per year in rent onto their college expenses. The university's Housing Office estimates that more than 500 students own or co-op their own roof. And the arguments are pretty compelling.

Banks finance crazier ideas than a roof over your hat and a wall to throw your darts at. After all, they still give student loans for BA degrees, don't they?

Three acres of land in Lansing, for example, costs less than a ten-month lease for one cubbyhole in a five-room apartment over Elba's pizzeria in College town. And even deals like that cubbyhole are hard to find.

The price of materials for a simple two-bedroom house, including plumbing that doesn't go plunk in the night and wiring that will toast a midnight bagel and not blow a fuse when the refrigerator light goes on, is less than two years of Arts college tuition, or six years of rent checks. Students can add bedrooms at the rate of two per semester; dens and playrooms take a little longer since they have the accessory costs of smoking jackets and pool tables.

But no matter what they build, it will almost certainly be worth three times what they paid to build it. Even Scarlet O'Hara knew the fundamentals of real estate — there are always more people



demanding it and almost nobody making any more of it. Once a student has built his house on his land, he can finish his education rent-free, landlord-free, roommate-free, and Collegetown-free. And unless he's a serious Marxist, he can accumulate that oft-maligned but magic commodity: equity. He can then afford a lift ticket when he makes Aspen, or at least have some bread with his wine and cheese in Paris.

Lack of construction experience is no excuse. I've been a carpenter for six years — I can let you in on the 'basic secrets of many of the building trades. Lumberjacks and concrete men learn not to stand around; sod-layers learn green-side up. There are two trade secrets to plumbing — Friday is payday and sewage flows downhill.

Carpentry is a little more complicated. It's King of the Trades: there's not a piece of construction that can be done without a man who knows how to pound nails. Old-time carpenters would have you believe it's a mysterious skill, and in a sense it's a trade you never stop learning. But there's still only one secret to pounding nails.

Pointy end down.

The argument that a young person's spare time is meant for play doesn't hold water either. A carpenter plays all day, on the biggest jungle gym of them all. Remember how you used to go to empty lots and construction sites when you were a kid, or stayed home and broke Dad's tools? Why not get paid for a sun-tan, a flat gut, and beefy biceps? It beats drinking diet beer, jogging in the snow, or lifting weights in the basement any day.

Look at it this way. No matter how much you make, your boss makes more, and does less. The same with carpenters. If you pay a contractor, he charges you a 50 per cent mark-up over what he pays his workers. If you deal directly with a carpenter he'll more than likely ask for cash money, in which case you may become an accessory to income tax hanky-panky.

The student who wants to build a house of his own has roughly three choices: take a job and work overtime to pay all the middlemen, take out a loan to pay all the middlemen, or build his house himself, as the urge strikes. If he decides to do it himself, he'll become a self-employed builder. Then he is likely to pay less income tax than Rockefeller, and homeowner deductions are an endless loop of holes to drop any number of expenses into. Tools, trucks, and beer, for example. Why not buy a lot, get the roof up, and nail siding on sunny days

and drywall in the rain?

If you want to make sure the house is going to stand, simply pound a lot of nails into it. If you want it to stand straight, I'll give away another trade secret. If you draw a line along a square, and cut exactly along that line, and nail it precisely to another square line, and repeat the procedure a thousand times, and check each step with level and transom, the house is still going to lean, so the heck with it.

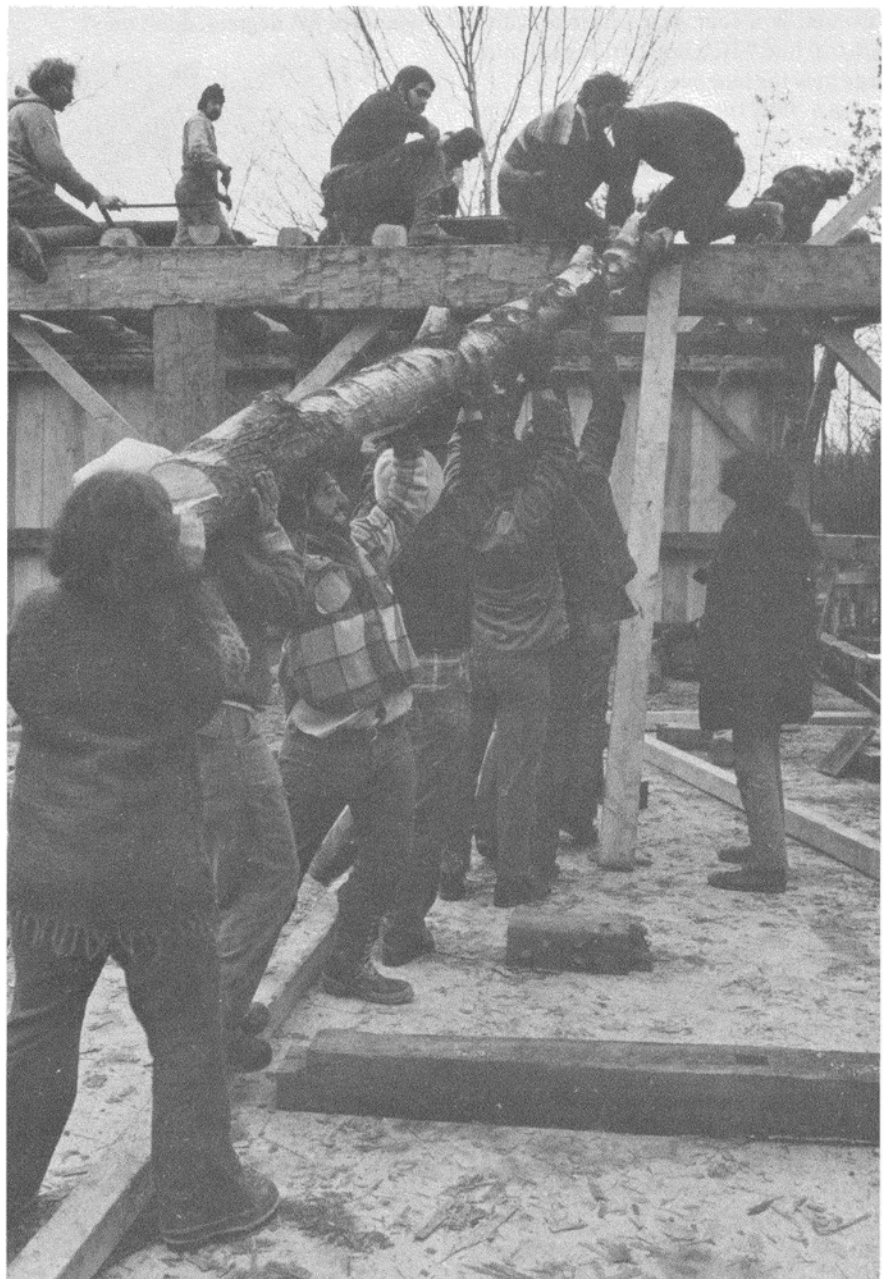
Even the best carpenters follow the Broken Nose Rule. Imagine yourself playing in a hockey game. The Broken Nose Rule states that if your beak gets

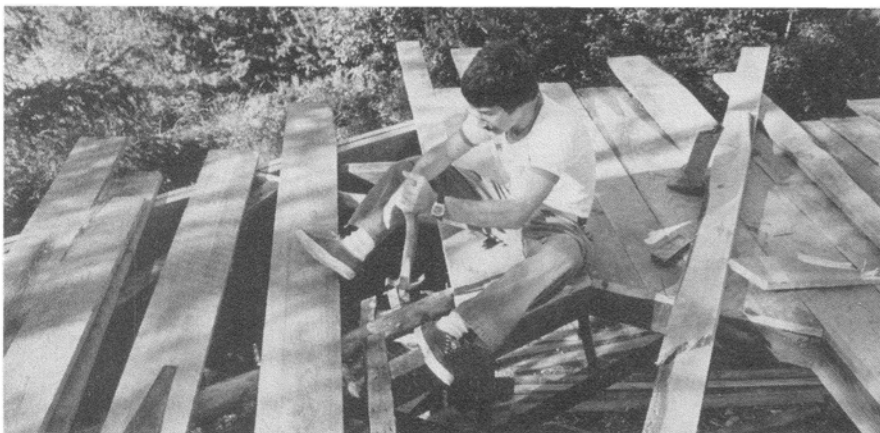
Many hands lighten the work of a barn raising at the Dawes Hill Commune, near Ithaca, which includes many Cornellians. Opposite, hexagonal house at Dawes.

bent you can either stagger off the ice to a doctor, and pay him fifty smackeroones to whack it back straight, or you can stay in the game and keep skating with your head down. That's how the nose got bent in the first place; odds are the next rap will set things straight.

The same holds for houses. Why pay a carpenter a flat rate to whack the nose of your house, when you can happily pound your own fingers flat for free? All it takes is a big hammer. The bigger the hammer, the less diet beer you have to drink.

With a few of these fundamentals and a little imagination, students are managing to put some interesting roofs over their heads. Granted, some of these roofs are little more than just that. Yurts, for example. A yurt, quite simply, is a complicated teepee, built of criss-crossed





sticks and covered with plywood, shingles, or whatever else happens to be laying around. Some of them are quite homey; some are admittedly less appealing to the eye than a backyard clubhouse. The advantages are that they can be put up in a week's time, with a cash outlay of usually less than \$500. Since they are so primitive, they can be erected in the middle of a field, behind a barn, or in the woods, without having to worry about plumbing, electricity, or telephone lines.

Some 200 yurts are now standing within a 10-cent phone call of campus, assuming they have a phone. Most of them are in the townships of Caroline and Newfield, where the zoning permits them. About a third of these have been built by Cornellians, mostly graduate students who don't have to be on campus every day. Although insulation is a problem, some of them are year-round residences. But the problem with yurts is that, like Manhattanites who spend their time and energy being Manhattanites, yurt-people spent most of their time being yurt-people. As one ex-yurtsie says, "There's not much to do in a yurt beside talk about how wonderful it is being in a yurt."

Slightly more advanced but still cheap and easy to build are geodesic domes — large half-globes built of triangular sheets of plywood. A geodesic dome is self-supporting — there are no beams or rafters required. They're quite strong, and very efficient in terms of heat and space. The problem with domes is that no one manufactures a triangular window, so many of them are either dark or leaky. They are consequently not well suited for sitting under the leaky clouds of Ithaca.

Although they are very economical in terms of materials, the interiors are hard to finish because they are so irregular. Dave Gell, a dome contractor, admits that the acoustics inside are better suited for a bandshell than a home, and "since there are no easily covered runs of

straight walls to panel or sheetrock, sometimes you just put up fabric. The interior partitions are a little tricky, too, since you have to butt them up to curved walls made out of little triangles."

It's possible to buy pre-fabricated color-coded easy-to-assemble dome kits, but that seems to defeat the purpose of the alternative life style. Today's student is willing to do almost anything as long as it's alternative. Or at least old-fashioned. Some even live in barns — reconverted and insulated, and with the cows sometimes thrown out.

But a better idea is log houses. They're springing up all over the Ithaca area, and for good reason. They're easy enough to build — all it takes is a chainsaw, a sledge-hammer, a stand of trees, and a carton of dock spikes. The perennial problem of missing or bending nails is solved, and the thing is sure to stand up to anything short of World War III. Wrecking balls bounce off it. Removing a log cabin is usually a dynamite procedure. And, contrary to common sense, a log house is almost impossible to burn down, because the outsides of the logs simply char. Log walls are cheaper than standard stud-and-fiberglass-and-sheetrock-and-siding construction, and the six-inch logs are the best insulation material in the industry. A properly chinked log house can almost be heated with a Coleman lantern, though most owners prefer a wood stove.

Both the interior and exterior walls are finished when the shell is up — there's no need to tack up siding or tape up sheetrock. Another selling point for students is the ease of decoration — the more beat-up and rustic your furniture, the better it looks. As Sam Bartlett, Grad says, "If you want a coatrack you just drive a spike into the wall."

What's more, even the most expertly-constructed log wall is at least two inches out of plumb. A perfect amateur with a sledgehammer might get lucky and whack the nose of his house perfectly

straight. They come complete with all the modern conveniences, and unlike barns and yurts, the present resale markup is often as much as 100 per cent.

They're not hard to put up oneself. The old days of hand-hewn and mud-chinked cabins are gone. You can have the logs milled flat on two sides so they fit tightly. A layer of polyurethane foam is laid down on the top face of the previous log to insure a perfect seal, the next log is laid on top, and simply sledge-spiked down. One Ithaca firm, owned and operated by David Zweibel '71 and Arno Finkelday, MA '70, supplies do-it-yourself kits, and lends a foreman to help out with the technical points, for about a third of what they charge to build one for you.

Another option for owning your own home is co-oping: getting a group of students to buy an apartment building and pay themselves rent. One problem is zoning, and so is that other dirty concept among students — capital. There are presently only two co-opted houses in Ithaca, and most of the residents are non-students. As John Bentkowski, the manager of real estate for the university, says, "Banks don't give money to student co-ops. They find them to be bad risks. The bodies aren't here long enough — nine months a year for four years or so. Who's going to worry about the plumbing over vacation?"

Some students take the easy way to owning their own roof — they let Dad do it. One junior I'll refer to as Jim Wilson, for example, lives rent-free in the basement apartment of a building on East Hill that his father bought when Jim was a freshman. The income from the upper four apartments more than recoups Jim's rent, and provides a convenient tax shelter for Mr. Wilson, who lives in Massachusetts.

"He can't lose money," Jim says, "because the value of rental properties doesn't go anywhere but up. The arrangement's pretty nice. If I have any trouble with my landlord, I just call Mom."

A New Jersey father I'll call Bill Armstrong went Wilson one better. He has stairstep sons, and after the first enrolled at Cornell he bought a small house in Forest Home. Three of his sons have been Cornellians; the house is a family hand-me-down. Mike, a senior, is the present resident. The youngsters do any necessary repairs or improvements as rent, and Mr. Armstrong reports few hassles from his tenants. "I'm holding their old bicycles and model airplanes as security deposit. But I sure don't want to evict one, or I end up with him on my couch."

Loans That Oft Lose

By Lisa Salmon

With one of every four college students in the country borrowing to pay for an education and one of every six student borrowers failing to repay, serious questions are being raised nationally about the wisdom of continuing the vast, federally guaranteed college loan programs in their present form. While Cornell's default rate is better than the national average, and the number of students taking out loans each year has decreased recently, the same questions being asked at the national level are being asked in Ithaca as well.

More than two million students take out loans in the United States every year, and although the guaranteed loan programs are less than two decades old, in that time the accumulated total of loans has passed \$15 billion, and the loans in default now add up to well over \$2 billion.

People are asking whether a policy that allows young people to start their working lives thousands of dollars in debt is good for the students, their alma maters, or the government that must make good on unpaid loans.

This spring Joseph Califano Jr., the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), sharpened the continuing debate by releasing for the first time comprehensive reports of delinquencies in HEW's major programs, by moving to investigate 100 schools suspected of defrauding the programs, and by applying pressure to all colleges and universities to do a better job of collecting on loans.

At Cornell, the first question, "Where do we stand?" was asked in the form of a study conducted on campus last year under the direction of Mark Barlow Jr., vice provost. This spring Barlow presented the results of the study to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees who have been reading with growing unease recent quarterly reports that hint at what the study showed: delinquency is getting worse and the size of the average loan is growing. Delinquency (as a percentage of the total loans in repayment) increased from 5.3 per cent in June 1975 to 8.7 per cent in June 1977, and the

average loan taken by a Cornell student increased 68 per cent in the past five years, while average expenses for a year at Cornell increased by only 38 per cent.

With nearly 20 per cent of student borrowers across the country in one government program failing to pay back their loans, Cornell's rates seem small. Nonetheless, university officials are interested in altering the upward trends that might bring future problems. In his study, Barlow began to search for clues to explain the trends, starting with the Office of Financial Aid and the university bursar.

The Office of Financial Aid offers a loan to needy students as one part of an aid package that can also include a job, and a scholarship or grant, neither of which has to be repaid. The package usually is put together something like this: Using national guidelines based on annual income, the university estimates what a student's parents and the student should pay for his or her education. This is subtracted off the top of total anticipated college expenses for that year, estimated at \$7,200 for the Cornell undergraduate private colleges in 1977-78. Then the student is offered a loan/job combination that provides \$1,600; the student can choose variations from all-job to all-loan or can refuse both. Finally, the balance of the need is met with scholarship or grant.

Officials say the arrangement appears to work well for most students. But it encourages some to borrow more than they can handle.

First, by being offered a loan in the same package with a scholarship or grant, the student is apt to consider the loan an award, not a serious financial commitment. As a result, many students are more eager to borrow than they should be.

Second, some parents are unable or unwilling to pay as much as the university expects. In fact, a national study by the federal Office of Education shows that on the average the more money parents make, the less they say they are wil-

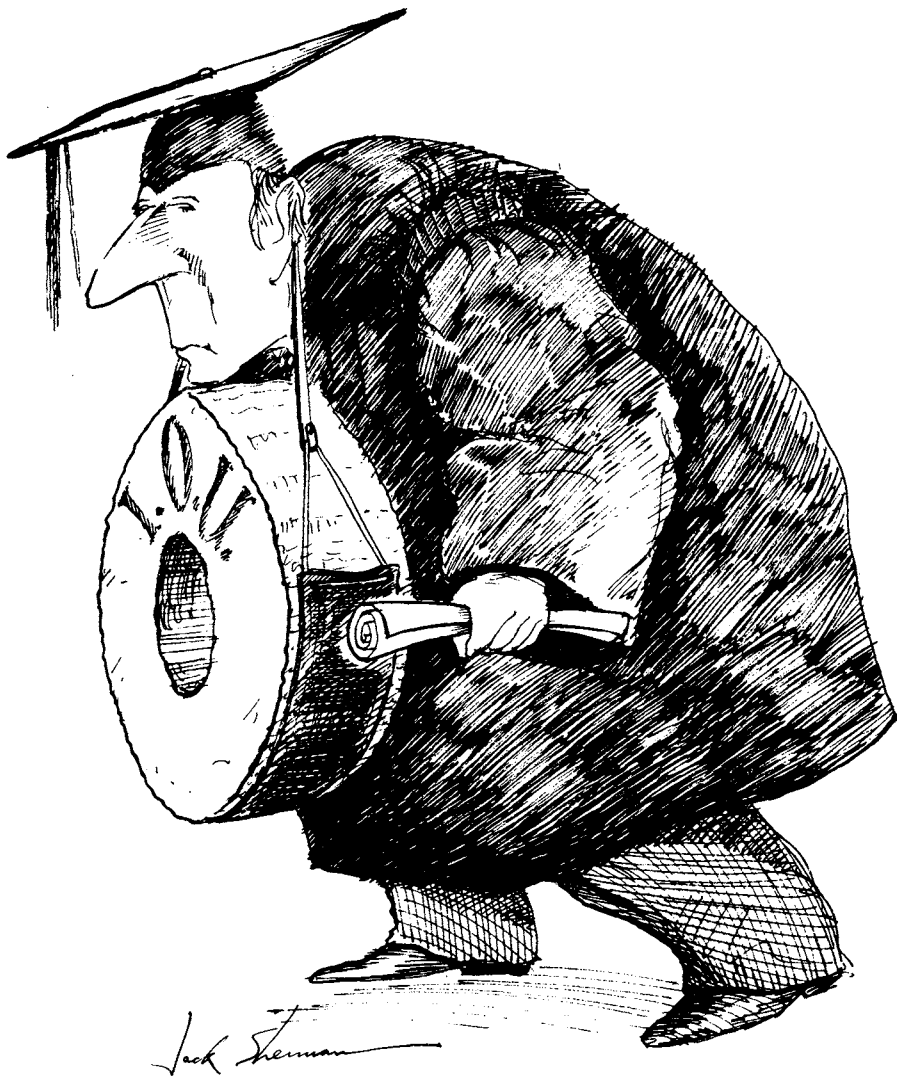
ling to contribute to the costs of their children's education.

At Cornell, parents who do not pay as much as the university expects cite a variety of reasons. Some say they feel the payments are unnecessarily heavy and would force their family to suffer drastic reduction in life style, that because they shouldered the entire burden for their own college educations, their children should do the same, or that with other children in college, they do not have enough cash to go around. Faced with a need to raise more than \$1,600 by loan and job, their children try to negotiate larger loans from the university and to obtain additional loans from non-university sources.

To make matters worse, the government programs themselves have few controls built into them. Although each contains a limit to the amount a student can borrow, there are only sketchy restrictions to prevent a student from moving from one program to another, borrowing in the end from several.

The university has difficulty monitoring such movement because only two of the three basic federal loan programs in which its students participate are administered directly through the university. They are the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL) that at Cornell provides loans generally to students from families with incomes less than \$15,000, and the Federally Insured Student Loan Program (FISL), normally for students from families with incomes of \$15,000 or more who are rejected from the third federal program, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL), administered through banks and other lenders in a student's home state — separate from university controls.

In 1976-77, slightly less than one-fourth of the Cornell undergraduate and graduate student population of 16,600 borrowed money. More than half of the borrowers came from families with income of \$15,000 or more and received their loans from sources outside the university, usually the GSL program. More than a tenth of these borrowers had also



borrowed from programs administered by the university.

In the instances of multiple borrowing, it is possible for an undergraduate student to accrue more than \$10,000 and a graduate student nearly \$20,000 in loans by the time he leaves college. Admittedly this is not the norm. The average loan during 1977-78 was \$1,201, indicating that the average undergraduate borrower might assume \$4,000 and the average graduate borrower \$8,000 in loans. Even these amounts are significant, however, considering that they accrue before the student has earned a penny in his profession and considering that in all the programs, a student has a maximum of ten years to repay the loans. (Studies show that students who borrow from more than one source and borrow more than the university recommends tend to be more delinquent in repayment than those who borrow from one source, and within recommended limits.)

But Cornell and HEW are careful to note that delinquency is not all a result of too many loans in too large amounts. Both organizations say their collection

efforts could be strengthened. When guaranteed loan programs were started, the government expected to take losses, so it established comfortable maximum allowable delinquency rates, 15 per cent in the FISL program and 20 per cent in the NDSL program, for example. Predictably, Cornell and other universities did not shape sophisticated collection systems.

At Cornell, billing and collection for the FISL program was turned over to an outside agency, borrowers in the NDSL program who dropped behind in repayment received only infrequent letters, and with the passage of time the university sometimes failed to keep up with the typically frequent address changes of its alumni borrowers.

With HEW suddenly becoming increasingly interested in reclaiming its defaulted loans and with university trends pointing to worsening performance in future years, Cornell has started to put its house in order. The Offices of Financial Aid and the bursar are receiving joint training in the administration and collection of loans. Group interviews for potential borrowers has been started.

Computer statements will be sent to borrowers any time they increase their loans or take out new ones, reviewing their commitment to date and their expected repayment schedule. A parental loan program is being considered.

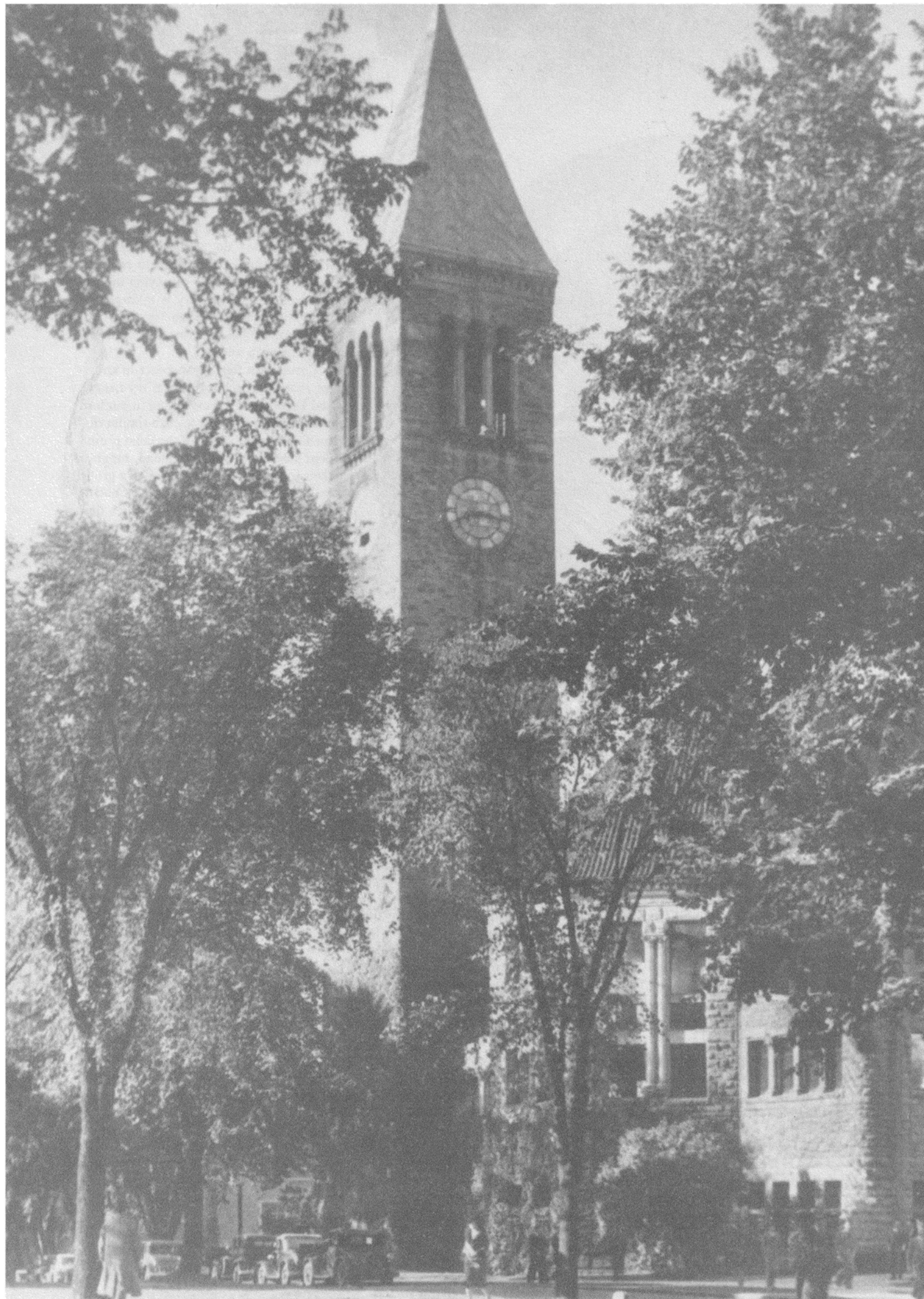
All student borrowers will be required to attend an "exit interview" during their last term of study on the Hill, enforced by a withholding of transcripts and diplomas if they do not attend. Student files are being consolidated to reflect a person's entire history of paying university bills. The university is taking back the billing and collection for the FISL program. And a full-time collection officer has been hired.

Cornell can find some solace in knowing that other schools in the Ivy League and elsewhere are busy trying to put into effect similar changes to curb similar disturbing trends. Thirty of the most prominent schools, Cornell included, monitor their loan performances through a group called the Consortium on Financing Higher Education (COFHE) which they formed to deal with many issues affecting them, including federal legislation on a variety of subjects.

COFHE has started a study that it plans to release next year on the effects of loans on student borrowers. This is significant because it seems to mean educators are beginning to suspect that delinquency is only one important issue surrounding the rapid growth of student loans. They are beginning to ask many more questions: Does the loan burden encourage students to be unhappy with their alma maters, thereby hindering alumni giving and activity in the future? Do undergraduate loans discourage promising students from going on to graduate school? Do loans encourage students to pursue lucrative careers rather than those for which they may be better fitted?

Are loans having other long-term effects? For example, what happens when two indebted students want to marry? Does indebtedness encourage them to postpone marriage and the rearing of children? A Pennsylvania official put the case in its extreme when he told a reporter of a hypothetical couple, both former graduate students ("which is a more and more familiar phenomenon") who could leave college owing tens of thousands of dollars between them, "before they have earned a nickel."

Only when the more important questions are answered, university officials now say, can the present loan programs be fairly reviewed and changes considered.



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

[See page 5 of this issue for an article regarding the death of **Gus Requardt** on Apr 18. The following column was written on Mar 7.]

There's a certain strain of alumni that comes to Ithaca to gain an education and — incidentally — to have a good time while changing from boy to man. They become prominent and popular because of their pleasure in the joy of living, singing, their taste for beer, and willingness to make friends with one and all. They lead bull sessions, have a positive idea that all is well with their world, come back to Reunions, contribute generously to Cornell needs, and add sparkle wherever they are. Generally, they are successful in the business world. Cornell traditions, legends, and spirit are made by these alumni.

They are the ones who brought forth such Ithaca characters as Carl Hallock and Red Lamphere, bartenders; Bert and Willis, waiters at the Dutch Kitchen; Kent, maitre d' at the Ithaca Hotel; Zinckie, Tom and Jack Hereson, excellent saloon keepers; Pinochle Wells, old clothes buyer and genial money lender; Frank Lehigh, railroad tickets; Goldie the tailor; and Louie Bement, financial student advisor and haberdasher on State St.

As an ancient Cornellian, with much interest in the passing scene, let me recall some examples of this wonderful group of Alumni: **Charlie Blair '99**, grandson of founder Ezra, handsome, well-known, founded a group of Cornell friends which met annually at the old Waldorf for decades, drinking a toast to Cornell 'till the last galoot was ashore — that one being Charlie himself, long-time pres, CC of NY. **Austin "Skipper" Barnes '99**, a genial, gentle soul who knew everybody, sang a lot, was most pleasant to be with, and who died at 101 on Feb 3, 1978. **Bill Kelly '00**, a great entertainer, excellent story-teller, first-rate drinker of beer, close friend of **Clarence Kugler '03**. **Brick Metcalf '01**, extrovert, storyteller. Even when a trustee, formed a flying wedge and crashed the June Senior Ball at the Old Armory; he even enjoyed the process of being thrown out!

The University Library, now Uris Library, in the 1930s — to judge by the automobiles along Central Avenue. The roadway has since been moved to the west side of the building.

Clarence "Kid" Kugler '03, the "noblest Roman of them all," boon companion, good talker, grand host, founder of the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) in 1906, yearly leader of band, composed of Jew's harps, oboes, and tissue paper over combs, on the Ithaca Hotel porch over State St. Everybody knew the Kid. **Eddie Burns '03**, best singer of the Burns Family. Lifetime collector of sheet music and manuscripts. Bequeathed 85 boxes of first-edition material to Cornell when he died in 1970. **Rym Berry '04**, **Ken Roberts '08**, **Charles E Tourison '05**, etc, writers of words and/or music of Cornell songs, and filled with love for Cornell.

Doc Umstad '06, ball player, had a tenor one could hear over 200 voices at Senior Singing. **Tubby Sailor '08**, a storyteller and organizer; married **Queenie Horton '09**, quite a girl in her own right! **Cy Weed '09**, oarsman and owner of a great smile. His "Hi" made the day bright for every one. He had a 200-yr-old barn on his farm in Conn and gave parties never to be forgotten each yr we played Yale at New Haven!

Bob Treman '09, Ithacan, hurdler, organizer, leader of our class for many yrs, money raiser and trustee. **Howard "Abe" Lincoln '11**, one of the funniest Cornellians ever. His "Swing . . . Swing . . . Together" rowing song with motions had to be seen to be believed. **Don Kerr '12**, and **Crab Magoun '12**, were a team of barroom singers and storytellers beyond compare, and a hit at Reunions for decades until they died. Crab always carried

his football, won not for playing the game, but for not missing one Cornell-Penn game since 1908!

Charlie Coleman '12, great organizer of the "Famous Class," consistent attendee of Cornell parties. Editor of the "On To Ithaca Gazette," who plans to be in Ithaca for his 66th Reunion, June 1978. **Hibby Ayers '14**, would play piano and sing, and tell stories all night long. He wrote "Cornell Victorious." **Ho Ballou '20**, iron man, always up and around. He knows thousands of Cornellians, is a storyteller and singer of songs. **Henry Benisch '20**: Hank with his battered violin always where things are happening, knows every song anyone can mention and is willing to play it — even without request.

Allen Treman '21, another member of a great Ithaca family. He was a trustee and leader of the singing of the "Alma Mater" and "Evening Song" at all Cornell functions for over 30 yrs. Famous for 6-ft, one-string bazooka. **Chick Norris '24**. Always in demand at class banquets and Reunions. You ain't heard nuthin' until you've heard his rendition of the Lackawanna train trip with whistles, chugging, and milk stop calls every mile of the way from Hoboken to Ithaca.

Hunt Bradley '26, former alumni scoty, campus dweller, track team official, has a great memory for events and names, is always present at Cornell doings, and a good friend. **Howie Hall '29**, permanent scoty, and **Joe Driscoll '44**, pres, of the CRC. This is a gang of well over 100 singers, beer drinkers, vivid

Events and Activities

Calendar

Union County, NJ: CC will hold alumni picnic, June 4. Call Lewis Stone '54 (201) 464-5811.

Greenwich, Conn.: Jerome H. Holland '39, MS '41, trustee emeritus, will address CC of Fairfield County at annual brunch at Indian Harbor Yacht Club, June 4. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

Ithaca, NY: Alumni U will hold "Ornithology Field Seminar," taught by Ernest P. Edwards, PhD '49, and Charles R. Smith, PhD '76, lecturer, natural resources, Lab. of Ornithology, June 4-10 and June 11-17 (2nd session is filled). Call Dir. G. Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.

Ithaca, NY: Class Reunions, June 8-11. Call class officers or Craig Esposito '74, asst. dir. of alumni affairs, (607) 256-3516.

Ithaca, NY: NCAA North-South lacrosse game will be played in Schoellkopf Stadium at 2 p.m., June 10. Call Craig Esposito '74, asst. dir. of alumni affairs, (607) 256-3516.

Rochester, NY: CWC and CC will hold family picnic at Mendon Ponds Park at 3 p.m., June 11. Call Robert H. Metcalf '61 (716) 385-1797.

Ithaca, NY: Cornell Program of Urban and Regional Planning will hold workshop series on "Historic Preservation," taught by Profs. Stephen Jacobs, architecture, and Barclay Jones, city and regional planning, June 11-16.
(Continued on following page)

liars, card and golf players, and all 'round congenial Cornell males it's fun to be with. They will have their annual lunch on Fri, June 9. (Cornell women and wives have crashed this affair before and I predict they will be regular guests soon.)

All of these I have personally known; many dozens of others I've forgotten. I urge readers of this column to send in other names of this grand breed of Cornellians.

'Eleven

MEN and WOMEN: Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada; and Charles J Fox, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731

A genuine and very pleasant surprise opens our column this month. A long-hoped-for letter from **Inez Kisselburgh** brings news of a slight improvement in health. Inez has been very ill in a nursing home in Albany for some time, and we're happy in the cheery attitude her note suggests.

We're particularly grateful for the way her cousin, Frank Sitterly, has kept us informed of her condition for several yrs. His own recent illness cut off our source of information.

Lulu Smith Howard has advanced to the use of a walker and to residence in a nursing home while gaining new mobility. **Julian Hickok** had a slight stroke at Christmas time and has put his home in Pa up for sale. With characteristic resilience, he is looking ahead to resuming his church and community work before long.

In the brief time since our last report we have learned of the death of **Dr John Nugent** of Sarasota, Fla on Dec 29, 1977. We have no further details as yet.

George Pawel contributes the following: "One of our number, whose death has not been reported, passed away at his home in Wash, DC, after a long illness; I refer to **Harry A Latourette**, who died on Jan 20 — 2 days after my own wife's departure — a wife of 59 yrs! Harry earned the BChem degree. His death leaves only two of us chemists in the Class of 1911. The other BChem is **Harry Eastwood**, from whom I recently received a belated Xmas communication. It was reasonably cheerful, not withstanding his failing eyesight. Eastwood says he lives not far from the

campus of U of Cal, Berkeley, and frequently visits the place to avail himself of the (free) concerts, lectures, etc, which they provide. His cheerfulness deserves favorable comment."

We had not known of George's personal loss and we extend to him our most sincere sympathy.

Melita Skillen would call attention to the fact that somebody has erred in recording her address and submits this note on the geography of North America. Just as the US is made up of states, so is Canada made up of provinces. Melita's home is in New Brunswick, one of the oldest of these provinces, less well known perhaps than Nova Scotia, but equally important as part of an address. St Martins-by-the-Sea is a small village on the north shore of the Bay of Fundy, facing Nova Scotia but not a part of it.

'Fourteen

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

Some of you who attended our class dinners held every spring at the CC of NY, known as the Addicks Dinner, may remember one held about 20 yrs ago, where the speaker was our classmate **Col William F Friedman**. Col Friedman was the foremost cryptologist in the US, and probably in the world, and the man responsible for breaking the Japanese purple code, which was the subject of his talk.

For the story about Col Friedman I quote from the George C Marshall Research Libr Newsletter published in Lexington, Va:

"For almost half a century Col Friedman was regarded as this country's most eminent cryptologist. In Congressional hearings on the Pearl Harbor attack, Friedman was identified as leader of the group of US Army cryptologists who solved the Japanese diplomatic cypher and built a machine which automatically deciphered these important communications. For his wartime work he was awarded the highest civilian honors given by the govt. In 1944 he received the War Dept's Commendation for Exceptional Civilian Service; in 1946, the Medal for Merit, and in 1955, the Natl Security Medal for "distinguished achievements in natl intelligence work." In a rare action, the US Congress, in 1956,

awarded him \$100,000 as partial compensation for the commercial rights of his inventions held secret by the govt. In testimony before Congress, Gen Marshall said that the work of the organization Col Friedman directed 'contributed greatly to victory and tremendously to the saving of American lives.'

"Col Friedman, who died in 1969, and his wife gave their extensive and valuable collection of cryptological material and writings to the research libr, where they are kept with the papers of Gen George C Marshall.

"The Friedmans also did intensive studies on the Bacon-Shakespeare question and after several yrs concluded that the works were written by Shakespeare and not Bacon.

"After Col Friedman died, his widow continued to help the libr prepare annotated cards to assist in the use of the material."

Because of his unusual work in the field of cryptology, Col Friedman stands out in the annals of the Class of 1914.

'Fifteen

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

"Except when I'm called to fix things at the church, I do nothing but loaf," reports Capt **John J Chew**, of Falls Church, Va. "My wife died 2 yrs ago. Last June I drove to Toronto, Canada, to visit my son, Prof John Jr, who is head of the linguistics dept of the U of Toronto. After 2 wks I drove home and then to Jamestown, RI, to visit my 90-yr-old brother, like me, a ret'd capt of the Navy. Spent Thanksgiving with my daughter in Sea Cliff, LI."

Samuel W. Guggenheim, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, reports that he met Pres Rhodes at a special luncheon in Ithaca in Oct. More than 100 Cornellians from Western NYS were invited to that function. Sam is still in good health, active in his TV business, and is able to renew his driver's license — important, as he drives about 1,000 miles a month around Rochester on business.

Christopher Magee, Venice, Fla, reports that his health is still excellent and that he amuses himself with a potter's wheel and his own kiln for pottery firing. As reported in the *Alumni News* some time ago, he is very active in civic organizations. He has 3 daughters, 1 son, 12 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

If you know the addresses of the following, please contact your scribe: **Virginia Van Atta Tarleton** (Mrs Alfred B), **Fred I Eckes**, **Emanuel M Ostrom**, **Dr Alice E Silverberg**, **Guy P Adams**, **Lucile Oliver Bonnar** (Mrs Henry C), **Jack O'Hearn**, **Harold C Perkins**, and **Wendell W Brown**.

Joseph Silbert has a new address: 1217 Delaware Ave, Apt 905, Buffalo. He is still active and reports that he attended the Colgate game and had luncheon with Pres Rhodes. Joe also attended Rhodes's inauguration, Nov 10, and states, "I must say, I was extremely impressed with our new Pres." "I am often reminded of the fact that I am getting old," writes **C P Clark**, of Hilltop Homestead, Skaneateles. "I remember when coffee was 5 cents a cup and egg sandwiches were 5 cents. They were 6 for a quarter up at 'Georgia's Dog.' Recreation during the last few yrs has been building stone retaining walls and cutting wood. There are no more walls to be built but I still cut wood for the ancient Andes cookstove and the fireplace. I have 17 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, with no fractions, to the best of my knowledge and belief."

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

Call Kirk Cordell, program coordinator, (607) 256-6262.

Ithaca, NY: Cornell Division of Nutritional Sciences and NYS Nutrition Council will hold "Nutrition Institute" that will include speakers from the university, food industry, and state government, June 15-16. Call Linda Morris, conference coordinator, (607) 256-2141.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC and CC will hold family picnic, June 18. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Long Island, NY: CWC will hold annual picnic, June 21. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

S. Laguna Beach, Cal.: CC of Southern Cal. will hold 2nd annual clambake weekend, June 24-25. Call Richard A. Peterson '69 (213) 320-6894.

Academic Delegates

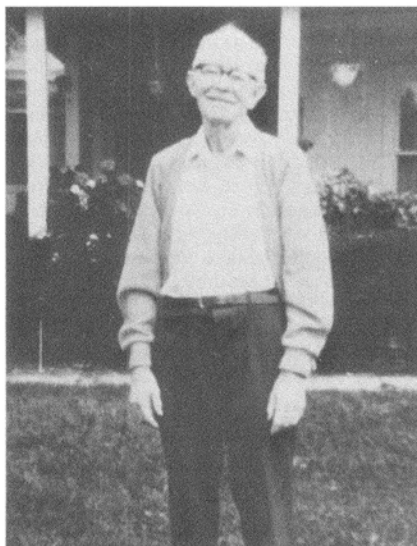
George E. Henries, JD '62, at the inauguration of the president of Liberia, Mar. 31, 1978.

Henry Steuber '31 at the inauguration of the president of Seton Hall U in S. Orange, NJ, Apr. 10, 1978.

Nan Sumner Farrar '48 at the inauguration of the president of Edgewood College in Madison, Wisc., Apr. 21, 1978.

Thomas W. Jones '51 at the inauguration of the president of Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY, May 6, 1978.

Katherine D. Fagin '76 at the inauguration of the president of Emory U in Atlanta, Ga, Apr. 13, 1978.



Lester S. Manning '16.

Dr S W Frost, 465 E Foster Ave, State College, Pa, has completed 60 yrs with the dept of entomology of the Penn State U, 20 of these conducting research in the Gettysburg area on the problems of the fruit grower; 20 yrs of teaching at the univ; and 20 yrs in retirement, the latter without pay. "I am the author of four books on entomology, and have written over 250 technical papers dealing with insects. The Frost Entomological Museum, named in my honor, is well known throughout the world. Insects are frequently loaned to other museums and are often borrowed for study here. My travels are extensive, chiefly in pursuance of studies of insects — a yr in the Canal Zone, Panama; 6 months in Ecuador; a month in Texas; and visits to many parts of eastern Canada, including Nova Scotia. Thirteen winters were spent at The Archbold Biological Station, Fla.

"Mrs Frost and our son accompanied me on all of these trips, except to Ecuador." (Mrs Frost was the former Helen May Middaugh of Ithaca.) "We have one son, Stuart Homer, now a prof in the art dept of the Penn State U. I am an honorary member and past treas of the Entomological Soc of Amer and also a member of various fraternities. Hobbies are almost a part of my work. I have perhaps one of the most complete collections in the world of insects represented on postage stamps, with many articles dealing with these collections. Also, an extensive collection of frogs in art, including antiques in silver, gold, ivory, china, and glass. I agree with the famous musical conductor, Arthur Fiedler, who when asked how he kept going at such great speed, answered, 'If I stop, I rot.'"

The *Akron Beacon Journal* of Aug 15, 1977, features **Sherman M Grant**, of 28 Mt View Ave, Akron, Ohio. Quoting from part of the article, which also contains Sherm's photo: "At 84, he is a member of the Quarter Century Bowlers and bowls a couple of times a wk. Two yrs ago he was elected to the Tri-County Bowlers Hall of Fame. He has been a member of the Amer Legion for 43 yrs and the downtown Lions for the same number (perfect attendance). Sherm has belonged to the Congregational Church for 70 yrs, and met his wife, Dorothy, there on the day after he got out of the Army at the end of WWI. His most distinguished membership, in a way, is in the Akron Garden Club, as he is the *only male*. He has been retd for the past 19 yrs."

'Sixteen

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

The photo of **Knibloe "Knibs" Royce** and his wife Edith (who passed on last Aug) was taken in London in 1972. Knibs has some physical problems: "A surgeon spent 4 hrs replacing a weakened artery with a piece of garden hose or something. My sight isn't good but I am able to read with a magnifier or a bright light or both, and watch TV. Live with daughter and son-in-law in a nice apt in their home in Westwood, NJ. All the best to Birge and Carp and to all '16ers." Above is copied from letter to **Birge Kinne**, who is a close friend of Knibs. **Lester "Si" Manning's** wife, Marguerite, is also no longer with us. Si phoned me on Mar 13 from Tustin, Cal, where he was visiting one of his two daughters with his son. He lives at the home of his other daughter in Royal Oak, Mich. To say that I was delighted to have a phone visit with Si is putting it mildly. Si (see photo) reports: "I collect stamps, coins, and old age ailments. Most of my problems are with my eyes, but I can still visualize my many wonderful Cornell Classmates." Thanks, Si, for your friendly phone call!

Ronald Hart has no family but is well and still lives in Brooklyn. **Fred Stewart**, Sarasota, Fla, says: "I'm well for age 83." Helen and **Charles Stupp** are enjoying life in Miami. Charlie is retd but not tired. Sylvia and **Paul Young**: "Am retd and hobbies are gardening and music. Sylvia had a hip transplant, May 18, 1977, but is fine now. Discontinued writing my garden column in the Cleveland press Dec 31, 1976. My health is good and here's to the same for all you fine '16ers!"

At this moment (on Apr 1, 1978) I received a letter from Marguerite **Hohmann (Mrs J Tansley)** that "Tan" died in West Hartford, Conn, Jan 24, '78. Marguerite's address is 32 Riggs Ave. Tan retd in 1967 from his position with the Whitehall Cement Mfg Co of Pa. We '16ers send our heartfelt sympathy to all members of Tan's family.

Sophia and **Irving Wise**, like most of us, are having physical problems but still seem to be full of vim and vigor. "Irv" spent 3 yrs in S Korea setting up chemical plants, lecturing US troops, and organizing a CC of Korea. Ruth and **Alfred Ricciardi**: "We had decided to attend the Delray mtg with daughter, **Marianna '44**, but my arthritic back wouldn't let us. We were greatly disappointed! Am as well as can be expected for an oldster. Family are well and I'm interested and concerned about social, economic, and political conditions."

Dorothy and **Frederick Smith**: "Both have excellent health but I have to get around with walker or wheel chair. My hobbies are gardening, fishing, and photography. Spend winters in King's Point, Fla. Our home is in Whiting." Fred has always been a loyal and generous Cornellian and Reunion attender. Many of us can profit by his attitude. God bless you, Fred! Dr **Ralph Whitney**, Beaumont, Texas: "Am well and am living quietly with much enjoyment." That's fine Ralph, keep it up!

Mary and **Henry Sutton**: "Both well and I am semi-retd. Most of my close classmates are now gone — sad to say — and my nearest and best friend is **Harry Caplan**." You are both good friends of all '16ers. Have you been able to find a bride for Harry? Cloy and **Harold Sutcliffe**, Carmel, Cal: "Have been ill for past 4 yrs, but thank Heaven that others in my family are well. Glad that you, Birge, and



Knibloe P. '16 and Mrs. Royce.

Carp are better." Your scribe just received letter from Marian and **Murray Shelton** wishing all of you a healthy and happy summer! Same to both of you from all of us!

'Seventeen

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

When **Sam Brown** was avoiding the rigors of Feb weather at Pompano Beach, he drove over to Vero Beach and had a nice visit with **John Collyer**. Sam reports that John was alert and interesting, as always, and adheres to a regimen of exercise to keep in the best possible physical condition. As you know, his term of office as class pres has 39 yrs to go. Sam, no longer active in the railroad industry, is now able to devote more time to personal matters.

Frank Levy is busy on the Public Housing Commission of Port Huron, Mich, and is pres of Mt Sinai Synagogue. After 16 yrs of retirement from Mueller Bros Co, where he went to work in 1917, he has been invited to act as consultant for the firm. He really enjoys this work and is glad to be wanted. He still rises at 6 am every day and jogs his 1 3/4 miles. **Charlie Cochrane**, Cashmere, Wash, is still chmn of the bd of the Cochrane Fruit Exchange, which he founded in 1938. He ships apples and winter pears all over the world, even to New Zealand and China.

In WWI, **Ronald Coursen** served in the Army Ordnance Dept as pvt, ordnance sgt, and 2nd Lt. For many yrs thereafter he was a salesman, and among other activities he was advertising mgr of *Power Boating*. Living in Vernon, Vt, he likes to listen to classical instrumental music, study nuclear power and its use, history, biography, Common Cause, and current events. Ron's wife, Dorothy, died in 1960. He has a daughter, Ann, whom he has visited in Sacramento, Cal, and a son, Peter. Each of his children has three boys and a girl, so Ron is a grandfather eight times.

Another widower, **Walter Bartsch**, Union City, NJ, was asst to the vp of the Bordon Co in NY. Since retirement, reading and visiting relatives have been his main interests. His recent travels have been to Cape Cod and to Pa. **George Hecht** served in the Army in 1917-18. He, no doubt, was a very able officer, for I can still remember him vigorously drilling a platoon on the Armory Green before he en-

tered the service. He is still actively publishing *Parents' Magazine* and eight other periodicals for children and parents. He is also chmn of the bd of Parents' Magazine Enterprises Inc, which produces and distributes audio-visual materials on child care, etc. He is chmn of the Child Welfare League of Amer Inc, which he believes does the greatest good for the greatest number of children throughout the country. George and his wife plan to take a trip around the world every yr. They have a son and a daughter and 3 grandchildren.

Also still very active is **Dunbar Hinrichs** of St Pete. He has just completed vol 2 of *We Met by the Way*. Vol 1 came out a few yrs ago, and was one of the most interesting books I have read in a long time. I hope all classmates will send to the Amer Field Service (AFS) in NY for a copy. Dunbar was with the service in both world wars, and was decorated by the Americans, French, and British. He maintains a great interest in the AFS International Scholarship Fund, of which he has been vp and dir. Dunbar has always been interested in Captain Kidd and has written three books about him. To do the job properly, he attended the Graduate School of Yale for two terms before WWII and for two terms after it. Dunbar's family consists of a daughter, Nancy, a grandson, Robert Roche, and 2 great-grandsons.

Jimmy Graves is for 7 months of the yr a New England Yank at Farmington, Conn, and for 5 months, is a southern gentleman in Naples, Fla. He is now remarried to a lovely girl 11 yrs his junior. He is still spry, and finds golf, swimming, and traveling are a lot pleasanter and easier with a young companion.

'Eighteen

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

This June issue arrives at Reunion time; look for an account in a couple of months. I have a photo (that will not reproduce well, unfortunately) that recalls the '72 Reunion, when the "trophy" for Million Dollar Classes was first displayed. It shows **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** and **Irene M Gibson**, Cornell Fund reps, (**Paul Wanser** was there, too) after the ceremony. That ceremony, on June 9, 1972, in White Art Museum, was 6 yrs ago. We have since then reached \$2.6 million (probably more by June). We definitely lead the pack!

Speaking of Dagmar, we should add that she's on a steering committee looking into the idea of uniting four LI clubs into one. She planned to attend the CACO mtg in NYC in Jan, and, of course, our 60th Reunion. She missed a couple of class events, like **Harry Mattin's** picnic, because of having to "meet cousins from Sweden at the airport."

F LeRoy Schaefer of Greenwell Rd, Cincinnati, has three children: Roy Jr, Anita, and Janice. Daughter Anita is a nurse. Retd for more than 10 yrs, Roy is scy of the men's group in his church. He's a member of the CC of Cincinnati. **Howard Blair**, of Ithaca, we expect to see at Reunion. He enjoys travel, especially to Texas, Louisiana, and Cal. His work has been in insurance, which brings rewards "in giving help to older people, to get their programs up to date and new wills drawn." Howard has been trustee of his church, chmn of the Cornell Fund, and active in promoting the **Bill Myers** project and Cornell Plantations. Three children are **Howard Jr '43**; **Curtiss '48**; and daughter **Elizabeth Blair Tveter '59**. Howard has some grandchildren, too.

Bertha Reed Williams lives in Hatboro, Pa; Her husb, Dr R W Williams, is deceased. Bertha has 13 grandchildren "ages 22 to 6; 9 boys and 4 girls." Quite a family! Bertha enjoys gardening. **John M Watt**, Redondo Beach, Cal, has three children: John Jr, of the US Navy; William, in insurance; and Margaret Jean Gonder, a teacher. John enjoys sr citizen activities, Rotary (has attended several intl conventions), some civic duties, and "yard and garden." He was in Ithaca for our '73 Reunion (hopefully, also this time). Has been a consultant in construction, both "light and heavy." His wife, Beatrice Eliz (Hendry), also likes sr citizen doings. John has been actively pushing the John F Moakley Fund.

Albert M Armstrong, Wash, DC, a designer of hospitals, ret'd in the '60s from a federal job, and in 1972 from the architectural firm of Perkins and Will. He has "discontinued" civic work because of a "heart condition (pacemaker implant)" and has glaucoma, too. His wife Florence is "a wonderful homemaker" with "10,000 hrs as volunteer at the Washington Hosp Ctr." Al advises us "not to be diverted to non-consequential matters, but to establish a positive goal" and stick to it at all costs; and the "Lord will give you the eternal crown of life." Good advice.

Norman Babcock, Westfield, Mass, has three children and 14 grandchildren. He ret'd in the '60s from Union Carbide, where he had been vp, sales. He was for 20 yrs a village trustee in Briarcliff Manor, and was pres, Grand Rapids Foundation. **Edith Ausman** is in a different retirement home, at 1657 Sunset Ave, Utica 13502. I'm sure she'd like to hear from some of us.

Among the freshmen at CU are **Susan**, granddaughter of our classmate **Lillian Stevens Jackson**; **John**, grandson of **Edward B Nickles**; **Janet**, granddaughter of **Albert J Tarr**, DVM; **Jamie**, granddaughter of **B Herbert Lustberg**; and **Dorothy**, granddaughter of **James Tregurtha**. We have previously mentioned that **Jamie Lustberg '81** is in our Class of 1918 Hall.

Page 72 of the *Mar Alumni News* informs us that the "athletic Hall of Fame for the univ will be . . . in an addition . . . to be built on Schoellkopf Hall . . . A gift from **Ellis H Robison** makes the addition possible." This is another outstanding gift from our classmate. In a letter to **E P Tuttle**, Roby explains that the Hall of Fame will be dedicated during our 60th Reunion, with a plaque indicating that this gift is made in the name of the Class of 1918. It is proposed that the class contribute toward furnishing the Hall. I'm sure this idea will appeal to many of us. More details later, probably in a letter from the committee in charge, of whom Paul Wanser is one. We might get behind this project late this yr and early in 1979.

Hope you're in Ithaca now, as I expect to be!

'Nineteen

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

REUNION MONTH AT ITHACA. Our BIG one comes next yr, but don't forget our annual luncheon in Ithaca, THIS June 8, for men AND women. If you have not sent a card to **Harlo Beals**, call him — (607) 273-7330 — to let him know you will be there with flying colors.

The Rev **James H Bishop**, 804 Lakeside Ct, Lakeland, Fla, and wife celebrated their 57th wedding anniv, June 18, '77. Congratulations.

Harry H Davidson reported: "Still digging divots but less frequently, and now changing location from East Hampton to Bay Harbor, Fla. Regards to all and sorry to miss the mini-reunion." Word has arrived that "Dr **Jerome Glaser**, 85 Sarf Gabriel Dr, Rochester, clinical prof of pediatrics, emeritus, at the U of Rochester School of Med, has partially ret'd from active practice but continues his research of the past 30 yrs starting with the newborn in allergic families. Some very moderate progress has been made which was confirmed last Jan by the Soothill group at the Inst of Child Health at the U of London, England."

Wm M Houghton, 118 Main St, Morrisville, quotes from the News Notes, Dept of Agr Eion [sic], Sept '77: "William M Houghton (MS '40) has been ret'd for several yrs and is maintaining his interest in historical objects, taking photos and making line drawings from the photos. He is active in the Mens Garden Club, American Legion, church, and SNACK program." **Harold L Creal**, RD 1, Homer, reports that he is hale, hearty, busy, looking forward to Reunion in '79. He has a grandson who is a sr in the Vet Coll.

From **Ezra H Day**, 2146 Wharton Rd, Glenside, Pa, comes the startling news, "I am still alive." He celebrated his 80th birthday July 29, '76. He has 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. His new parents, "Mother Nature and Father Time," are in control and must be obeyed. He sends best regards to all members of the "Great Class of 1919." **William Harrison**, 10239 Snead Circle No, Sun City, Ariz, wrote in Jan: "I don't envy your cold weather. Here it is a beautiful warm day. All is well and both Florence and I are healthy and active. Have met several Cornellians in Sun City. Together with Phoenix, we enjoy the CC."

Harold B Fuller, RD #2, Box 451, Norwich, had to cut short his winter vacation in Venice, Fla, a yr ago to be near his son-in-law who had open-heart surgery, which he came through in fine condition — being only 45 yrs old makes a difference. Harold has a son who lives in North Caldwell, NJ, and is connected with the Paul Abbe Corp of Little Falls, NJ. He has a wonderful wife and three boys — one in Cornell. **Eugene A Leinroth**, 505 Williams Rd, Gladwyne, Pa, reported in Nov that he and his wife, Mildred, enjoyed a delightful 2-wk tour of Wales, the Cotswolds, and London in Sept, from which they returned to the tragedy of their younger daughter's (Barbara '47) untimely death from cancer. Our sincere condolences, Gene and Mildred.

J Monroe Campbell, P O Box 284, Manitou Springs, Colo, wrote in Oct: "Slowly recovering from very severe hip fracture over a yr ago. Graduated to walking with cane, so there is hope!" From us, too, J. And we hope there will be room in this column for these lengthy bits of news: **John H LaWare**, "Semi-ret'd, completely — soon;" **F C Bailey**, "Still Creakin' "; and **Herbert L Adams**, "None."

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

When I spoke with **Harriet Ross Le Boeuf** last winter, she had moved from big house to small house built on property, same Old Westbury address. After presenting **Randall's** books, including manuscripts and books of Robert Fulton collection, to NY Historical Soc, she was deciding disposition of rest of their collections, spanning 40 yrs. She was well, has 3 children, 12 grandchildren, lives alone, with a daughter nearby.

Agnes Diel Osborn had a stroke 2 yrs ago, has made good comeback; still drives, is planning on 16-day trip to Scandinavia this June, looks forward to our 60th in '79. Daughter **Katherine Koert**, 4 great-grandchildren, live nearby, her grandson lives in Chicago. **Emma Townsend Russ** says she is busy "keeping alive;" reads, keeps house, looks after Ira. They returned to Ridgewood, NY, from Cocoa, Fla, 1½ yrs ago, spent part of last summer with daughter, **Marianne Russ Rees '53**, whose husband **Albert** is prof at Princeton.

Even with damper WWI had put upon us, we enjoyed being at Cornell. June 1919 came all too soon. There still was so much we wanted to learn, see, dream, do; each seeking her own amid diversity. **Margaret Clark** remembers "swimming hole" back of Risley, letting falls push us into pool — sitting, for a man had broken his back diving.

Daily, the Chimes play "Jennie McGraw Rag," "Alma Mater," "The Evening Song," as they have for over 100 yrs. They say: Come, there is so much beauty and nostalgia, so much on Campus to be proud of, to enjoy, whether it is your 1st or your 60th Reunion, or any time between. Come!

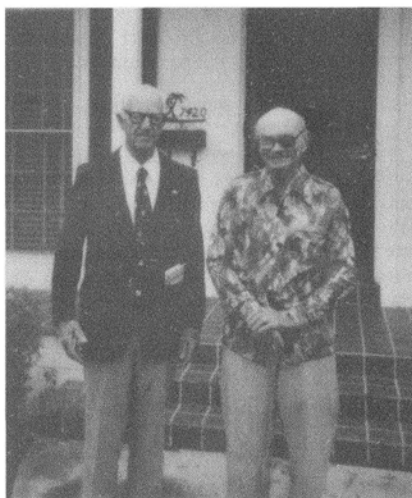
'Twenty

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

A Class Reunion is a great institution occurring every 5 yrs and is most important to the participants and to the univ, as well. But nothing can top the excitement and exhilaration of a personal reunion of two classmates who haven't seen each other for nearly 60 yrs. Cross-country Capt **George Stanton**, spurred by a squib in this col, decided to look up his erstwhile teammate **C Harold King** (PhD '35), prof of history, emeritus, at U of Miami. The date was made and soon Ruth and George were whizzing down Sunshine Pkwy to So Miami. They spent a delightful day with Helen and Harold — full of reminiscences and experiences each had enjoyed over the past 58 yrs (see photo). George found Harold in fine spirits, recovering from what he terms his "anatomical repairs." This included a serious knee operation last fall — the result of a dislocation while coaching track in 1923 and the strain of two implants (one for each eye).

Harold started his varied teaching career in English and history in the Md high schools (1920-24) while coaching soccer and track, his teams becoming Eastern Shore champs in both. While teaching at NYU he also judged debates around NYC. Later, at Colgate, he directed pantomimes without props. In WWII he was teaching in the V-5, V-7, and V-12 Navy programs and ended up teaching navigation. He became pres of the Colgate Faculty Club and also promoted hobby shows.

While he was unwinding from the rigors of study and acquiring his PhD in history under Prof Carl Becker at Cornell, Harold was elected pres of the NYS Chess Assn. His tournament in 1940 at Colgate Student Club attracted some of the strongest players in the world. By invitation, Emanuel Lasker, world champion, was "visiting master" for the tournament. While teaching at U of Miami, Harold wrote vol 1 of *History of Western Civilization*, covering the period from primeval muck to 1648, limited to the Mediterranean area and civilization's spread to Western Europe. It received great acclaim and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize but was declared ineligible because not inclusive of US history's full span. Harold was 65 in 1964, but, kept on



Two '20 men meet after 58 years (see column).

by faculty and students, did not retire until 1971. These yrs were devoted to teaching grad seminars and direction of theses of MA candidates. This is only a sketchy summary of some of the highlights of Harold King's extremely interesting career and covers a small portion of the subjects discussed and reported by George Stanton.

Harold and Helen King are living comfortably and happily in their lovely Miami home. Harold says, "From all problems we retreat to our mango-avocado grove, which unkinks the kinks of academic kinkery!"

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

A letter from **Peg Hess Parrish** to Pres **Agda Swenson Osborn** told us that **Cora Cooke** died in St Paul, Minn, in Mar. Cora was a leader in our class; vibrant, enthusiastic, innovative, a loyal Cornellian. As Peg writes, "Sad news because we will miss our contact with Cora, but good news that she has been released from her many yrs of illness and confinement." Cora joined the staff of the U of Minn in 1921 as a poultry Ext specialist, and in 1950 received the USDA's superior service award. Failing health interrupted her career many yrs ago. Burial was in Lyons Falls.

"In Aug, children, grandchildren, and a great-grandchild gathered in Cal to see the 'old folks,'" writes **Naomi Jones Price**. **Katherine Crowley** Crow maintains her interest in local history with activities in Ontario Hist Soc and Granger Homestead Org. For the past 4 yr **Mary K Hoyt** has been with a brother in Utica, since he lost his wife. **David V Lumsden** sent a contribution of \$100 to the Mary Donlon Alger Mem in memory of his wife and our classmate, **Florence (Dill)**.

Edith Stokoe and her sisters spent 3 months in Bronxville with a niece and her family. Such fun keeping up with basketball and school musicals. She returned home in Mar in time to host a flock of 10 whistling swans on a temporary pond in back of the house. The swans furnished 2 days of beauty before taking off. Edith says, "**Alberta Dent** and I roomed together for 3 yrs and never had a quarrel. I was glad when she chose to stay in the dormitory for our 50th so we could enjoy each other's company once more." For the yrs that I have been your correspondent, most of my news has been relayed to me through **Alberta Shackleton's** kindness. Now that I no longer have that source, I would appreciate your writing me directly.

New addresses: **Jacqueline Roach Walsh**, Apt 602, 1800 N Stanton, El Paso, Texas; **Adelaide Elliott Vergara**, add Box 402; **Minna G Reese**, Beechwood Residence, 2235 Millersport Hwy, Getzville; **Eleanor George Kirkland**, add Box 169; **Mary K Hoyt**, PO Box 266, New Berlin.

Anna M Leonhardt writes: "**Helen Lason Wehrle's** recollection of Miss Canfield's gym classes tickled my risibilities beyond measure. Audible chuckles, peals of laughter! Ah, me! Dear Miss Canfield would be pleased that I now do exercises just to keep mobile! And I am sincerely thankful for mobility. Love to all."

'Twenty-one

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

Karl G Krech writes "A bit of ancient history: Recently received from the Soc of Wireless Pioneers Inc, a citation (SOS-CQ) award, for services rendered as wireless operator of the *SS North Land* in June 1914, when the ship went aground off the coast of New England. All passengers were safely rescued and the ship was salvaged with a minor amount of damage. This incident occurred at age 18, the yr before I entered Cornell. Since 1912 to the present I have had amateur radio activity as a hobby."

Dr **Irvine H Page** is moving from Cleveland, Ohio, to Hyannis Port, Mass, July 1. **B A Cunningham Jr** has four great-grandchildren. At 82, **Gardner T Barker** is still playing golf with his buddy. **F R Lang** has a summer place in Maine; he expects to tour France in June. **John R Bangs** was elected to Fla Track and Field Hall of Fame, Oct 24, 1977; he coached the 1st 60-ft shot putter for a U of Fla track team.

Richard K Parsell says, "believe it or not, retirement is still just around the corner." His brief note indicates that he is doing patent work involving application of his knowledge of both law and chemistry. **C Ronald Mather** is a semi-ret'd CPA. He and his wife travel some each yr. **Leslie M Shepard** continues to travel extensively. Last Sept he was in Austria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. He has bus trips planned for the spring and summer. **Betty Reigart Gilchrist '19**, who also lives in Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla, also goes on some of the tours.

Kenneth M Shaw and his wife last fall enjoyed a 2-wk tour of Portugal and Spain. In preparation, he had reviewed his Spanish, 60 yrs after taking the course under Prof Kenniston. **Walter W Simonds** is trying to dispose of a 50-yr accumulation of household goods preparatory to selling his house. In Urbana, Ill, he visited **Nelson Spaeth '20** (forestry) and fraternity brother **William L "Scoop" Everitt**, ret'd dean of engrg, U of Ill.

Rudolph E Krause was married to his 2nd wife, Lucille, on May 24, 1976. **Alan J Gould** remarried in 1975 to Catherine M Denton of Binghamton. It is now 15 yrs since he ret'd as exec editor of Associated Press. **Willard A Kiggins Jr** had his 80th birthday, recently, and on his way back to Vt for the summer he is to visit his fraternity brother **John B Shaw** to help him celebrate his 80th birthday, May 19.

C Karleton Miller died Mar 13. Karl had remained active in Cornell affairs as a member of the CC of Westchester and the CRC. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Eta Kappa Nu. **Walter J Hall**, DVM, died Feb 8, 1978.

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

I think spring is almost here. It should be for it is early Apr. Last week I welcomed my 10th great-grandniece. I am glad so many of my grands and all the great-grands live in or near Brewster so I may see them often.

Agnes Hall Moffat, who lives in Cumberland, RI, reports a 5th great-grandchild, master's degrees for two grandchildren, and a publication by her son-in-law, **Laurence C Judd, PhD '61**. While in Thailand on sabbatic from Ill College, Larry "updated" his thesis, adding two chapters after revisiting the area of N Thailand where he had done his field work 20 yrs earlier. The book, *Chao Rai Thai (Dry Rice Growers of N Thailand)*, is of special value in Asian studies programs. Agnes and her husband George, in spring and fall, are lured into Providence to join about 200 other oldsters for facts, fine arts, food, and fellowship, furnished at the sessions of "Life Time Learning."

I might add another personal item: My nephew, **William R Hazzard '58** (MD '62), who is dir of Northwest Lipid Research and prof at the Med College of the U of Wash at Seattle, is on a sabbatical from both positions. He, his wife Ellen, and their four children are in London, where Bill is studying geriatrics. He feels his young doctors need to learn more about treating the elderly.

'Twenty-two

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

The great springtime exodus from Fla is in full swing. Your correspondent was in the van and arrived back in Ithaca on Apr 4. Ithaca was sunny and warm. Almost like Fla. The 31 inches of snow which accumulated in my driveway during the winter was all gone. Not a flake of snow was in evidence, even on the high hills. However, as is usual with Ithaca weather, there was a quick change. Every day since then has been cloudy and cold.

As compensation for the uncomfortable weather we have the pleasure of watching a herd of six to ten white tailed deer graze in our back lawn against a background view of Cayuga lake.

A high spiked fence has been built on Cornell's suspension foot bridge across Fall Creek as a deterrent to student suicides. Parents of student and others have been urging the City of Ithaca to build similar structures on the street bridges on and adjoining the campus. Judge **Paul J Yesawich, LLB '51**, has just handed down a decision that the city cannot be required to make such installations as its responsibility is limited to maintenance of the bridges for vehicular traffic.

Burnett Bear, CE, tells us that the Suspension Bridge was fabricated and erected by the Bethlehem Steel Co under the direction of chief engr **Ethan F Bull '15**.

William Kay informs us that he was with his father, **Sidney Kay**, just before Sidney's death on Nov 30, 1977. They talked about Cornell and how much his father enjoyed his 55th Reunion last June. William is sure that his dad would want to send a message of good cheer and a wish for good health to all members of the Class of '22.

Class Pres **George Naylor** has called a mtg of the class exec committee for May 9 at the CC of NY. **Keeze Roberts** is urging all committee members to attend.

Class news is scarce around these parts at this time of yr. Anyone having any news

about themselves or classmates please send a note about it to me. I'm sure that other members of the class will be interested.

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

There has been some comment that your correspondent does not make this report personal enough, so here goes. The Finchers are both well and happy savoring Cornell from a close distance. If you haven't read the two Cornell recollections by **Argus Tresligger '28** in the Mar and Apr '78 issues of the *Alumni News*, read them now. They really take you back. Remember when Prof Martin Sampson coached our presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" our sr yr? Our Kate, **Jesse Wood Fleischman**, was back for Reunion last June. She still looks the part. Our Petruchio, **Betty Pratt Vail** from Cal writes that her brother from Boston visited her last winter to get away from snow and ran into Cal rains and flooding. Betty still does volunteer teaching 2 mornings a wk, also works with a neighborhood Social Concerns Comm.

Betty Scott of Sea Cliff attended the 40th anniv of the CWC of LI in Feb. Three of the original members were present, **Dagmar Schmidt Wright '18**, **Marion Walbanks Smith '29**, and Betty. **Mildred Eaton Perry** of NYC says she is "Just plugging along trying to beat the yrs." **Isabel Houck Kideney** of Buffalo admits that their long winter trips to Jamaica are no longer appealing. They are content to enjoy the charms of Sanibel Isl, winters, and their hilltop cottage, summers.

Dora Morris Mason divides her yr between Miami and Syracuse. Her husband, Dr Alexander Mason died 2 yrs ago; her oldest daughter has a law degree, married a lwyr; they both practice in LA. **Gladys Jones Coupal** had a broken left wrist in Feb, but she could still support Cornell with her right hand. She expected to be back at work soon in the CC of Syracuse and other civic groups. **Harriet Hudson Kelsey** is still sorry she missed last June's Reunion but hopes to make our 60th. I haven't even figured out yet when that will be! "Kinney" reported Apr 2 that 63 had paid dues. We need more to keep solvent. Send yours in today.

'Twenty-three

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

Charlie Brayton wrote in Mar that Frances and he were taking a sight-seeing and nieces-visiting trip to Fla in their camper in Apr. They were to stop by Longboat Key to see Winnie and me, and we were looking forward to their visit. Their daughter **Jane** and her husband, Dr **James Marshall**, both '56, were putting on a celebration for Charlie's and Frances's 55th wedding aniv. Apr 8. **Ed Gouinlock** was to be at the party.

Ernest Felt, New Hartford, has ret'd from his law practice and is taking it easy. Carol and he spent last winter in Fla and this winter in Sun City, Ariz. They expect to spend future winter months in a warm climate, but have not decided where. I'll suggest where, folks, — Fla. Ernie's oldest son, **Porter Felt, LLB '56**, is carrying on law practice in Utica. Porter's oldest son has broken the Cornell tradition started by Ernie's father, and is a frosh at Colgate. **Herman Spahn**, Hampton, NH, ret'd in '63 as distr engr with NY Tel Co, but is still working as consulting engr for cable TV. **Herm and Zaida** are kept busy with their grandchildren.

Bill Schreyer and **Polly** live in Myrtle Beach, SC. Both are ret'd. Bill has recently contributed substantially to the Med Coll and to the Class of '23. **Woodward Johnson**, Phila, Pa, is looking forward to his 55th. **Woody** and his wife **Peggy** decided it was a must after **Peggy** saw how beautiful the Cornell campus is and enjoyed the wonderful times they had with Woody's friends and fraternity bros at the last four Reunions. **Tom and Margaret Fagerstrom Brown '34** live in a 13-room farmhouse on 16 acres at Elizabethtown in the Adirondacks. The weather has been very cold and snowy there this winter, as you York Staters know. The Browns hope to make the 55th.

Louis Weiner, Englewood, NJ, is a public health statistician. He registers and prepares statistics on births and deaths. Louis is also an active member and officer of Englewood Jewish Community Ctr. His wife **Helene** is a realtor. **Lyman Brewster** lives in Radersburg, Mont. He had been cattle punching as a hobby, and has just hung up his spurs. Lyman is one of very few horse-bucking contestants who initiated that sport before 1920 and is still active. He sends his best to the class but is not ambitious enough to attend the 55th. Anne's work is to keep Lyman living and contented.

Stan Perez and **Wilma** live in Sarasota, Fla. Last Mar they sailed from San Francisco through the Panama Canal, across the Caribbean, and ended their delightful cruise at Port Everglades, Fla. Whom should they meet on the cruise ship but **George Calvert**. **Ray Jahn** ret'd in '57 from Sperry Rand Corp. He and **Helen** live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. **Edwin Smith** and **Hughla** moved from NJ to Margate, Fla, last yr. **Smitty** ret'd in '68 from Naval Air Development Ctr at Phila Naval Base. He and **Hughla** have 2 daughters, 6 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Stuart Donaldson and **Mary** live in Valencia, Cal. Stu ret'd as div mgr for So Cal Gas Co. Mary and he recently visited the Hawaiian Islands and saw **Tom Watt**. **Robert Earl Jr** and **Helen** live in Jacksonville, Fla. Bob is with Earl Enterprises. **Ernest Downs** and **Esther**, East Falmouth, Mass, live in a condominium now. They attended a meeting of Cape Cod Cornellians at the Christopher Ryder House in North Chatham and saw **Roger Coe** there. They plan to attend the 55th, bringing along their grandson, Alan, who graduates from NC State this yr.

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

No doubt of it, one of the great incentives to travel is provided by grown children who have found interesting occupations in foreign lands. **Catherine Campion** Alspach went around the world in '72-'73 and visited her daughter Ann in India, where Ann was a Food-for-Peace officer under AID for 4½ yrs. In '70 the Alspachs visited Ann in Cairo, where she had been transferred. **Mary Butler** Davies and her husband were to visit their daughter and her maj gen husband in Germany this spring. **Doris Pinder** Renn went to England last summer and met most of her relatives — "plenty of them." **Maribelle Cormack** visited her relatives in the Orkney Islands some yrs ago. **Lyn Ihrig** Swift lived for 21 yrs in Chile, where her husband was employed. Now she tutors at International Ctr, U of Cal, San Diego, lectures a lot in a Quechua Indian costume she found in Cuzco, Peru, and shows artifacts she brought from Chile. She still travels a good deal.

Maurine Beals Ferris, who has traveled widely in this country with her husband, is now busy with Meals on Wheels, hosp auxiliary, and service sewing at her church, etc. **Olive R Jones** is happy in her garden work — “specializing in hemerocallis,” she writes. (My dictionary says day lilies.) **Clara Jonas Legrid** has a garden in both Wisc and Fla. **Margaret Mason** not only gardens, but is also involved in a local housing project for the elderly and a nutrition program for sr citizens.

'Twenty-four

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

Hal Deuel sounds like a satisfied customer when he writes, “The '24 Newsletter arrived at my Slingerlands PO box this a m and I avidly read most of it immediately. A neighbor, noting my intense attention, remarked, ‘You must have received something mighty interesting!’ To which I replied, ‘I sure did!’” Such unsolicited fan mail is the real compensation **Fred Wood**, **Don Post**, and I receive, and it is sufficient to keep us persevering. Not that we believe all of the superlatives, but we know we are handling news of great guys, news Hal and others find very satisfying.

We receive pictures also, which should be circulated. The latest came from **Bill King**, who sent in 11 he took at the Fla mini-reunion. Bill's favorite is **Carl “Schraub” Schraubstader** at the piano playing “Last Night on the Back Porch,” with **Chick Norris** singing along lustily. He calls it “the theme song for all our Reunions.”

In the *Almanac of American Politics* I read this about **Al Pirnie** — who flies down from Utica for all of our minis — who served in the US Congress longer than any other class member: “For 14 yrs the 31st Distr of NY was represented by Alexander Pirnie, whose voting record and constituency services were shrewdly designed to win him maximum support at election time In 1972, at 69, he decided to retire.” (Some of us remember Al's brother **Miles '23**, who was an instructor in the 1st ornithology course at Cornell, taught by **Arthur A Allen '08** and **Louis A Fuertes '97**.)

Another former congressman in the news this month is **Frank “Sunny” Sundstrom**, just elected to the Natl Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame. He was tackle for the Big Red, 1921-23. Some yrs later he represented Essex Cnty, NJ, in Congress. (Sunny's crusade against the New Deal was dramatized by Sen **Tom Hennings**, inaccurately but hilariously, in Tom's swan song, at one of our Reunions. The laughs were at Sunny's expense, but he was magnanimous enough to say, “We all love Tom Hennings, even if he is a Democrat.”)

Phil Langan, of the athletic dept is asking for nominees to the Cornell Hall of Fame: “Individuals who, through participation, support, or interest, have made an outstanding contribution to Cornell athletics.” We expect '24 to be well represented, yet, without your help, someone might be overlooked. Send the name of your nominee directly to Phil, or to me. **Bernie Olin**, who is writing a history of Cornell football should be able to cover that sport, but we need help with all the other sports.

In case you don't know, '24 men excell in other fields beside athletics. **Paul Fritzsche** has gone to the top in cooking, and in collecting cook books. In a letter to **Si Pickering** he writes, “Last yr I was given an hon degree in

the culinary arts by Johnson & Wales Culinary School (of Providence, RI). I understand it is the only degree of its kind in the country. Last wk, I gave 7000 of my 11,000 cookbooks to J&W. I thought of giving them to Cornell, but Cornell does not specialize in chefs.”

Mark well your calendar for June 1979, our 55th, in Ithaca. Of course this will not be our last round-up, but we will be smart to act as if it would be, and make all preparations early.

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

Many interests and activities are reported by **Florence Conner Sullivan** (Mrs Matthew G) now a great-grandmother — it's a girl, born in Feb '77! A yr ago she enjoyed the Alumni Holiday-S Pacific Escapades tour to New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti. She also spent 6 wks in Torremolinos, Spain, and the Canary Islands. Between travels she volunteers at the “Seton Shop,” a next-to-new shop to benefit a Rochester hosp. This yr she was in Ariz, hence missed the Fla mini-reunion.

After her husband retd, **Margaret McAllister Murphy** (Mrs James F) wrote they moved from NYC to Bethany Beach, Del. Traveling is one of their fun activities; they have enjoyed 11 Cornell Escapade trips. That is some kind of record. **Mary Grunell Smith** (Mrs Gilbert) has become a bird watcher, perhaps because of her interest in Sapsucker Woods. She also collects bird stamps of the world, and is compiling a family genealogy.

Ruth Oviatt had a fun vacation last summer, spending a month in England and Scotland, enjoying the scenery but skipping pictures and art shows. This was a change from her volunteer work as a docent (fancy word meaning guide) at two large Wash, DC, museums: the Natl Collection of Fine Arts and the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. Being a guide requires many hrs of home work to learn about the new exhibits. **Ida Breed Robinson** had the right idea about enjoying the winter season! A yr ago she sailed on a freighter from the West Coast to Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines, Singapore, and Australia, where she spent 6 wks and traveled coast to coast. Then on to the Fiji Islands, Seattle, and Alaska, and finally cross country by land back to Baltimore. What a trip! This was not planned as a travel column, it just came out that way. And now a word to other traveling classmates: See you in Ithaca in June 1979.

'Twenty-five

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

Carl F Wagner wrote that his health is still holding out quite well and that he is semi-retd but still involved in the retail egg business. He and Mrs Wagner remember the good times at the 50th Reunion and hope they make the 55th, as do we all. **Frank Muller** is still recovering from the broken neck of a yr ago. The bone has knit satisfactorily, but it may take another yr for the damaged nerves to heal. Frank asked to be remembered to everybody, and we are looking forward to seeing him fully recuperated by our 55th.

Whit Trousdale, **Ray Johnson**, and **Stan Perez '24** enjoyed the NY League Luncheon at 2-Inns in Sarasota, Fla, Feb 7. **Spencer Brownell Jr** sent me a picture of a foursome about to tee off under the palms. Spencer and **Phil Wright** have made Boca Grande their new home, while **Tom Stirling** and **George Pfann '24** had only recently arrived at the Inn

in Boca Grande. **E Lewis B Curtis** wrote that after retiring twice, he expected to resume teaching history for the Eastern Shore Inst of Lifelong Learning, centered in Fairhope, Alaska. Students and faculty will be over 50 yrs old, most of them retd. Lewis seems quite pleased with the prospect and recommends it as an idea worth copying!

Henry A Gerken and his wife **Betty (Vivartas) '25** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniv. Their daughters, **Louise Gerken Kingsbury '57** and **Dr Maddeline E Gerken '66** (MD '71, Albany) held a reception at the Storm King Arms, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Among the guests were **George A Bullwinkel '25**, MD '28, **Miriam Bloomer '30**, Col **Walter W Gerken '30**, **William Bennett '54**, and Prof John M Kingsbury (botony). A Good time was had by all.

John H Hobbie wrote that last yr he and Alix had enjoyed 3 wks in May in central northern England and Wales. Upon their return they expected to have five grandchildren with them for various times during the rest of the summer.

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

A few of you having reminded me that my own resume hasn't yet appeared here, and considering the dearth of current news from you — 5 of the 44 who reunied in '75 have yet to be heard from — I'll regale you with tales of my 1st post-grad job. The yr 1925-26 found me the entire — whole — secondary faculty in Hague, a hamlet on the shores of Lake George, teaching English I and II, French I, algebra, biology, and History A. (New Yorkers should recall the scope of that subject — from Neanderthal man to the French Revolution). Yes, dear classmates, there were 8 different classes each day for 10 sophs and 11 frosh.

How did it happen that this fool rushed in where an angel would fear to tread? Well, those of us who opted for teaching surely will recall the scarcity of jobs, so how come I was so lucky? There were three major factors: A. desperation; B. politics; C. alma mater: A. The sole trustee of the school distr was charged with the responsibility of getting a hs going, to avoid the expense of sending 21 youngsters to Ticonderoga HS and it was already Aug 1! B. Though Warren Cnty was/is rock-ribbed GOP territory, my father had been the first Democrat ever elected as county treas and he'd been “an honest man;” it also helped that the GOP county boss OKed the deal. C. The trustee did know something about Cornell and thought it “a damned fine college.”

So I was hired; the 2nd floor of the town hall — complete with big “round oak” stove and discarded desks from the Silver Bay school — became Hague HS. For six subjects my background was OK, but oh, math! I'd never liked it, and I suffered, believe me, barely managing to keep a few pages ahead of the kids. Biology, I could read and relearn, but I confess that I bluffed most of the experiments, notably that stubborn osmosis! I'll tell you that hilarious story in '80, (DV) — a real “Egg & I” saga. Oddly enough, the pay was \$1400 — other neophytes down-state in really affluent counties were lucky to get \$1200. There were fringe benefits, too: I lost 13 lbs, learned to drive a Model T Ford on those mountain roads, and after a yr went on to Cambridge(NY) at \$1600 for a career featuring Latin.

I'm happy to report that the gamble suc-

ceeded, and Hague HS is still thriving, while the neighboring Silver Bay colony, which many of you knew, is no more. *Ad astra per aspera!* All told, it really was a wonderful yr of learning/teaching — and a taste of somewhat primitive living. I hope this hasn't bored you.

Next time there should be news about the LI mini-mini-reunion Maddie held in honor of **Ruth Kennedy**, vacationing with friends in the East and relatives out West. Ruth will, I assume, then return to London. Another episode soon about **Happy Perrell's** Hong Kong activities. Meanwhile, consider as you read this issue that we are only 2 short yrs away from the 55th. How is our motto holding up? Happy summer to all.

'Twenty-six

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

A pleasure it was, during a Fla sojourn, to dine around a festive board in Sarasota with **Steve** (new pres of the Sarasota-Manatee CC) and **Jean Macdonald**, **Glenn Alberga**, **Harold Bernhard**, **Cut Brown**, **Hale Clark**, and my hosts, **Walter '27**, and **Helen Nield**; and likewise on a quick port call to Naples with hosts **Fred and Marion Davidson Dochterman '29** and **Bob '27** and **Betty Hobbie** and the Nields at another fancy eatery. The blending of '26 and '27 started off in fine style on a visit with **Charlie '27** and **Jane Werly** in Vero Beach. Wonderful Cornell conversation dominated on all occasions.

A fine letter from **Coley Williams** reports "Some retirements seem to stick — some not. After serving several yrs on the committee putting on the annual dinner of The Explorers Club, I ret'd 3 yrs ago. I felt that serving up fossil horse 50,000 yrs old (found in a glacin crevasse in Alaska) would be a tough act to match. But this yr they called me back. We thought we had everything solved when one of our members called from Nairobi saying that he was sending along 500 lbs of frozen elephant. However, that didn't work — it was seized by the govt and given to the poor. So we are eating rabbit. What a come-down! But another retirement did work. After serving with the Conn Civil Defense staff for 36 yrs and as local dir for 17 yrs, I finally stepped down. There was quite a moving farewell party with plaques, speeches, etc. So now I'm free to dig fossils, fish for trout and salmon, etc, and not have my conscience hurt wondering what's happening back home. Dora and I are off to SC next wk in our camper to investigate a fossil shark find. Back in mid May."

Ted Sanderson of 324 B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, was married on Apr Income Tax Day to **Marjorie D Baker** (Mrs Pearce H). Writes Ted, "She has been a widow for longer than I have been alone, has a son and a daughter, both married with families, and seven grandchildren. With my five grands we will be rather ancestral, you might say. Apr 15 was the only date all our descendants could be on hand. **Red** and **Betty Slocum** introduced us."

Sincere sympathy go from the class to **Gene Lehr** over the loss of his wife, **Fran** (Howard), in Dec; to **Audrey Jackson** whose husb and devoted Cornellian, **Seth**, passed away in Jan; and to **John Kilpatrick's** widow, **Betty**, who lost John last Oct. Betty advised that John was a lighting consultant and that among his projects were: NYU Tisch Hall, NYU Libr, NYS Exhibit (World's Fair), NYS Theater (Lincoln Ctr), Museum of Modern Art

(NYC), Potsdam (NY) Music Ctr, Art Museum of So Texas (Corpus Christie), Bielefeld (Germany) Art Museum, Babin Kuk Project (Yugoslavia), Niagara Falls Convention Ctr, IDS Ctr (Minneapolis), and Kreeger residence, (Chevy Chase, Wash, DC).

Larry Samuels of Lauderhill, Fla, penned, "Fully ret'd from practice of ophthalmology. Gave a talk on India to NJ Club of Southeastern Fla, Sept 11, '77. Attended 58th reunion of my Boys' HS, Brooklyn, at the Raleigh Hotel in S Fallsburgh, Jun '77. Would appreciate visits from Cornell classmates and am looking forward to my 50th Med Coll reunion next yr."

'Twenty-seven

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

Cornell Reunions are the greatest. To all those at Reunion this yr, '27 wishes you a happy one. **Shub Fuertes** continues his architecture practice in Dallas. His write-up in the Cornell Psi Upsilon quarterly brought welcome letters from **Sam Bullard** and **Rabbit Hamilton** of Rochester. Prexy **Ray Reisler** apptd **Dill Walsh** class historian. He and **Harriet** had a fine Cal vacation in Mar, visiting **Nancy '63** and two grandchildren. In LA they had a fine reunion with **Mort Braus**, **Hal Gas-suer**, and their wives. Mort was author of movie, *Three Loves Has Nancy*, in which **Franchot Tone** was leading man with **Janet Gaynor**, yrs ago. Hal's new home in beautiful Palos Verdes keeps them happy while he continues his consulting engrg Pittsburgh firm on a semi-ret'd basis. Ray had a pleasant phone conversation with **Jim Pollak**, in LA, who keeps his rose garden growing, golfing, sliding, and many civic activities going full force in retirement.

Herm Redden remarried after the death of his wife of 45 yrs. A 3-wk trip to England followed by bringing his new wife **Marge** to the 50th capped 1977. Herm gave up town auditor, zoning officer, and vol fire dept hobbies for Exec Service Corps. **Ranson Talbot** enjoys retirement, running his wife's rock and antique shop in Sarasota Springs. He recommends a new hobby. Takes his wife out to dinner once a wk. Former-Trustee **Juan Martinez**, pres of Simpson SA and Durit SA, Mexico, tested his photography hobby, taking his wife **Maria Teresa** on a grand tour of France and Spain. The **Art Bruckerts** enjoyed the great 50th and visit with "**Molly**" **Molinet** only to learn later of his sudden death. They wish to extend deep sympathy to the Molinet family.

Bernie Aronson, pres and chmn of **Bernard Aronson and Co, NYC**, is trustee of Mt Sinai School of Med and Birch Wathan School, plus honorary pres and chmn, bldg com, Hosp for Joint Diseases and Med Ctr, NYC. **Chas Schaff**, after a Mediterranean cruise, trips to Cal, British Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, all in '77, says Sarasota is best — where he golfs, swims, raises roses, ushers in church, sits on country club bd, heads United Way fund, and attends CC of Sarasota.

Letters from **Shub Fuertes**, **Dill Walsh**, **Don Hershey**, etc, aid our assoc '27 editor **Paul Gurney** in his bout with mylo fibrosis. He'll welcome yours — 5555 Sheridan Rd, Apt 1908, Chicago, Ill 60640. **John McConnell** remarried 9 yrs ago, acquiring three more children and 8 more grandchildren, making a total of 14. He's lived in Atlanta 40 yrs but never has bumped into a '27er. How about it gang? Look him up. He wishes to commend

the group of fine class officers together with the Reunion committee for the fabulous 50th and their continued untiring efforts to keep '27 tops!

Our deep sympathy to **Geraldine Ellsworth Morgan '28** on the passing Mar 12, '78, of **Dick**, a former member of the Glee Club. Write her 73 Fernbank Ave, Delmar 12054.

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

Dorothy Porter Smith and **Don** enjoyed a 3-month auto trip this winter. The first stop was Md to see grandchildren, then Fla, where they visited in Port Richey. They then headed West at the end of Feb for a visit with **Bert Patchett** Hillegas in Downey and other friends in Cal before heading for Boulder, Colo, to see their daughter.

Bertha Leitch Brown writes from Ga, "it was a joy having **Kay Demarest Myers** and **Van** for an overnight visit. Kay had visited me 50-odd yrs ago." [Should have been a great reunion.] **Lois Harris** spent the yr at Pendle Hall, near Phila. Pendle Hall is a living-learning community founded in 1930 by members of the Soc of Friends. Lois says it's an energizing experience.

Barb Wright Mahon is busy with volunteer work at the local libr which she does 2 or 3 times a wk and thoroughly enjoys it. **Helen Paine Hoefer** has joined the select club of '27 great-grandmothers. **Albert Hoefer IV** was born Feb 11, in San Diego, Cal.

Eleanor Holston Brainard reports, "we've sold our home in Md and will move to a new home in New Haven, Conn. It is hard to leave our beautiful acreage but we will be much nearer to all our close relatives." **Helen Fien Kieper** also reports that she has sold her home in Honeoye Falls and has moved to an apt in Syracuse. She spent some time this winter with her oldest in Sunnysvale, Cal.

A reminder from your treas that outstanding dues will be appreciated.

'Twenty-eight

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

By the time you read this, our "once in a lifetime" fabulous 50th Reunion will be history and our class will have dedicated a dormitory (formerly designated as Dorm #2) as the "Class of '28 Hall" in recognition of our fine record of financial support and other services to our alma mater since we graduated. You'll hear much more about this in subsequent issues.

Congratulations are in order to classmate **William B Willcox**, editor of *The Papers of Benjamin Franklin* and prof of history, emeritus, at Yale U, who has been apptd a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar for 1977-78. An authority on 18th-century English history, he is the author of, among other books, *Portrait of a General: Sir Henry Clinton in the War of Independence*, which was awarded Columbia U's Bancroft Prize. As a participant in the Visiting Scholar Program, Bill will travel to eight institutions: Ripon Coll, The U of Cincinnati, and SUNY, Stony Brook, in Oct; Kent State U and the U of Ala, in Nov; Wofford Coll, Davidson Coll, and the Virginia Polytechnic Inst and State U, in Apr. During his 2-day stay at each institution, he will meet with students and faculty in a variety of formal and informal encounters, which usually include classroom discussions, seminars, and a public lecture. Bill's lectures will include such topics as: British contributions to Ameri-

can Independence; the historian and the English language; Franklin's British yrs. Bill's address is 1603 A, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Don't forget to plan a trip to Ithaca this fall for one of the Big Red football games. The team is sure to improve under the coaching of Bob Blackman. I hope to see you there.

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

You are reading this just before or right after our Fabulous 50th. Much work and thought went into the planning and classmates are grateful for the chance to enjoy meeting friends again and to see the beautiful campus in its June splendor.

More classmates have been honored with awards for community or professional work. **Katherine Smith Dunne**, Carlsbad, Cal, was given the 1976 Woman of the Yr award by the Woman's Club. She served as pres of the club before chairing important committees: literary section, amenities, ways and means. She is active in sr citizen organizations, instrumental in establishing the first Senior Citizens Advisory Office in 1972. Dr **Harriet Lange** Rheingold, developmental psychologist at the U of NC, Chapel Hill, has won the 1977 Hall award presented annually by the developmental section of the American Psychological Assn. In 1964 she received a Research Career award from the Natl Inst of Child Health and Human Development. This award has supported her research for the past 14 yrs.

Eva Hunt writes from Sanford, Fla that she enjoys the winter warmth. Summer is tolerable with its sudden cooling showers daily with nights comfortably cool for sleeping. She has enjoyed going through old letters with her younger sister who lives with her. The prize is one from her grandmother when Eva was 1 yr old. Eva and her sister enjoy the wonderful travelogues presented locally. They also visit the Museum at Orlando to view class old movies. She is pres of the local Audubon Soc Chapt and enjoys their film program. **Midge Blair** Perkins writes that her mother's 100th birthday was Apr 13. From Vt she travels to the Carolinas each yr. Her life makes a connecting link with our nation's beginning, for her grandfather was born in 1790, the yr after Washington's NYC inauguration. Her father, Henry McGonegal, at 14 drove alone across New York State in 1834 with the family possessions to the new farm near Rochester. Midge's 50th Reunion will be the 79th yr after her mother's graduation from Cornell!

'Twenty-nine

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

Here is a list of those '29ers who, with friends, attended the '29 mini-reunion held in Quail Ridge Country Club, Boynton Beach, Fla, Feb 22, 1978: **Chas Huddelston**, **Helen Durham** McGuire, **John Russell**, **Lester Knight**, **Meyer Bender**, **Alpheus Underhill**, **Harry Sverdlik**, **Maurice Schaap**, **Robert Jorgensen**, **Obie Smith**, **Ted Cobb**, **George Laird**, **Leo Katzin**, **Louis Spirt**, **Jerome Lehner**, **Alfred Sulla**, **Thomas Goodfellow**, **James Crofoot**, **Irving Plotkin**, **John Connell**, MD, **Gordon Hoffman**, **Ralph Neuburger**, **Herbert Handleman**, and a guy named A E Alexander. All present hoped that they would be alive in 1979 — the yr of the one and only "50th."

Other intelligence: A postal card from our old friend, **Maurice Nixon**. "I am on an off-campus field trip." Where? Good old New

Zealand, spending 6-wks looking the place over. Then a sheet from *The News American*, of Baltimore. Title? "A Who's Who of Baltimore's Elite." Of the outstanding citizens mentioned the man in the center of the page was none other than **Alonzo G Decker Jr**. "Decker's name is one of the most Prestigious," is the headline. And, the article goes on to tell all about the famous mfg firm of Black & Decker. Our distinguished classmate is still running the firm, founded in 1910.

Pascal Pirone, NYC, says the fifth editions of two of his books were to be available early '78. The good doctor is one of '29's top scientists, in case you have forgotten. **Leo Katzin**, Binghamton is still practicing law at the same old stand (since 1931). **Gordon Hoffman**, Riverside, Conn, wrote that Gibby, his ever-loving mate, is an orchid expert, and is going to the Far East to attend an internatl orchid congress. **Theodore Rochow**, Raleigh, NC, is a retd prof. He published a book in '76, and another is on the way. Betty does the typing, editing, and supervising. Brother, **Gene '31**, PhD '34, is co-author.

William Losel, Kenmore, had his first great-grandchild, a girl, born Nov 8, 1977. I wonder how many other '29ers have great-grandchildren? **Clarence Carr**, Corning, is a retd col, treas for Meals-On-Wheels, and active in Kiwanis. **Richard Schmidt**, Doylestown, Pa, writes that his hobbies are gardening, Hi-Fi, the operas, and languages: Japanese, Hebrew, Russian. Until end of '76, he was a dealer in antique pewter. Would like to hear from other members of Delta Sigma Phi. He heard from **Maynard Witherell '27** and enjoyed talking over old times.

Other notes: **Wm Firman**, LA, Cal: "Still working for a living." **Howard W Matteson**, Everett, Wash: Under maiden name, he wrote "Same, you dog." **Donald Mueller**, Los Alamos, NM, consultant, LASL. **Hiroshi Sueyoshi**, Tokyo, Japan: "Retd because no sale of Concorde to JAL . . . Hope to see you all at the 50th."

John Custer, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa: "Since retiring from Atlantic Refining in 1973, I have been doing various consulting jobs. Active in the USTA, umpiring chores on the tennis circuit. (I have been cursed out in many languages!) I visit Bermuda annually to play tennis. Very few wins, but I have a great time." **Harold Greenberg**, Rockville Centre: "Still with Evergreen Knitwear, making ladies sweaters. Sorry we haven't had a NYC class dinner." **Jerry Loewenberg**, Cuernavaca, Mexico: "In Aug, am going on a Paris, Moselle River cruise. Hope to find other Cornelians aboard." (Our legal col really moves around.)

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

The last pile of Jeep-plowed icy snow in my back yard, which looked like the Andes in our school geography relief maps, is now down to something more like the nearby Shawangunk range. It's early Apr as this is written and the bird feeders have been closed for the season. The garden seed order has arrived and it's time to get out the electric fence and buy a new battery. I'll battle the bean-loving resident woodchucks one more yr, and, if they win, they can look elsewhere for green beans in 1979.

Anna Hoffman, who still lives in Hazelton, Pa, had three trips abroad, in 1975, '76, and '77, pretty well covering western Europe and the British Isles. Last Sept she suffered a stroke but was home from hospital and reha-

bilitation hospital in Allentown by mid-Oct and is continuing therapy. At least you've lots of travel memories to think about, Anna, and good luck to you.

Our numbers thin down. This past yr we've lost two more '29ers, **Estelle Doniger Alexander**, in July 1977, and **Rose Gluck Sherwin**, in Jan 1978. Our sympathy to their families.

If you are tired of hearing about my continuing woodchuck fight, I'd suggest you send in news items. In 1979 you'll be sending your news to **Anor Whiting** Vanwinkle, Red Lion editor, for our 50th Reunion, so why not warm up your pen now.

'Thirty

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

Hugh Halsey, St Petersburg, Fla, is prof emeritus, Dutchess Community Coll. He taught physics at Cooper Union, 1930-47, and at Dutchess, 1947-72. He writes: "I belong to a family of Cornelians, starting with my father, **Clayton Halsey '00**; two uncles and one aunt; two sisters and several cousins; one son, **Harlan '62** and one daughter, **Nancy Halsey Young '62**, out of three children; and one nephew.

George Ehrhart, Hanover, Pa, who, following his 1971 retirement from Doubleday & Co, reactivated his private engr practice on a limited basis, is recovering from a stroke suffered last Aug. Son, Bruce, is owner-operator of the Lariat Motel in Craig, Colo. **Art Towson**, Lewiston, who was dir of agr engr with the Chisholm-Ryder Co on his retirement, plans "to return to the family farm, 'Cloverly,' Smithsburg, Md, in the near future." He has 2 daughters: Anne Wells, Barbara Patterson; 1 son, Arthur III; and 5 grandchildren.

Leroy Lamb, Westminster, Md, is a 1968 retiree "from the dairy industry." Daughter, Joanne Hayes, writes a monthly feature, "No Time to Cook," for *McCall's* Magazine. **Henry Wickham**, Glen Head, formerly with M W Kellogg Co (retd 1972) is a chem engr consultant. He has 2 sons: Peter, prof of chem, Coe Coll, Iowa, and **Christopher '67**, a lwyer in Washington State; 2 daughters, **Sarah Wickham Shappee '63**, who works in Buffalo, and Virginia Uhl, who received a law degree from Hofstra last summer.

Anthony Diodato, Westfield, retd since 1973, was with the regulatory branch, fruit and vegetable, USDA, where he was assigned to the 'misbanding program.' He spends his time gardening, shoveling snow, and in travel. **Lew Durland**, ex-treas of Cornell since 1973, lives in Ithaca. In addition to serving as a dir of several corps, he's bd chmn, 1st Natl Bank & Trust Co, Ithaca; vp and treas, Griffis Foundation (NYC); and trustee, Ithaca Coll. Has a daughter, Katherine Durland Dewart, and one granddaughter.

Dr **Ira Wickner**, Germantown, Md, is a "professional hobbyist-woodworker" in his retirement. Wife, Claire, is an accomplished artist and ceramist. Daughter, **Nancy Wickner Kogan '61**, is married to an ophthalmologist. Son, **Reed '62**, is a microbiology researcher at Natl Insts of Health; and son, William, also a microbiology researcher, is an assoc prof at UCLA Med School.

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

Returns from **Helen Caldwell Florek's** newsletter are trickling in, gladdening your correspondent's heart. If anything's more welcome than the flowers in spring, it's news.

Nettie Freemantle, retd, living in her mobile home in Rochester, is bravely fighting a serious illness, but she still does volunteer work, typing for her church and local libr, gardening, house painting, and growing wheat sprouts for her special diet. **Leah Eber Kaplan**, also of Rochester, does vol teaching and is active in community services, and enjoys travels with husb Lamont, visits with her six grandchildren. One son and one daughter-in-law are Cornellians. She's thinking of Reunion. **Betty Irish Knapp's** husb, an Episcopalian minister in Houston, retires in June, when they will go to England for 6 wks, returning to the same address. Oldest daughter is stage mgr at Cleveland Playhouse; next one is in special educ, with mentally retarded, but has a new job in Lexington, Ky.

Dora Smith Casselman writes to correct my mistake in Oct *Alumni News* as she did not make 137 strikes, but the 137 was due to making a lot of strikes, spares, and tens. I still don't know a thing about bowling. She and husb Ted have skated and skied many times this winter, also do cross-country skiing — an active life. **Emily Sullivan Connolly's** son, Andy, lives and works in Maine. She planned to winter in Smyrna Beach, Fla, with two teacher friends. Last winter's bitter weather provided the motivation.

Helen Lipschitz Glick finds 2 hrs of tennis doubles exhausts her; research confined to looking for comfortable shoes. She says Helen decelerates, time accelerates. She and Fred are off to Israel to visit their children and grandchildren who are living in Jerusalem this semester. She hopes to make our Reunion in '80. **Sylvia Hilton** is leaving the NY Soc Libr after nearly 25 yrs of being its librn. She will be living in NJ at this address: 47 G Cambridge Ct, Lakewood. Classmates are writing about Reunion — our 50th. Let's make this a big one. You Easterners and New Yorkers — what's your excuse? Travel costs and inflation may be a factor in my decision.

'Thirty-one

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

Again we are going backwards in our reporting of news, trying to get our files up to date. Dr **William R Richards**, who has personified the intransigence of most doctors to changes in the delivery of medical care, was to have retired as exec dir of the Conn State Med Soc, July 1, 1977, it was announced by Dr Hilliard Spitz, pres of the society.

Dr Richards, who was the 2nd exec dir in the history of the Conn State Med Soc, directed the business affairs of the society for 19 yrs. He agreed to stay on until the end of the year, if the society had not found a replacement for him by July 1. Richards assumed the post of exec dir in 1958, first as part-time dir and later, in 1960, as full-time exec dir.

Trained as a surgeon in obstetrics and gynecology, Dr Richards gave up his practice and an appt as an attending physician at the Hosp of St Raphael when he assumed the responsibilities of the job full time.

In an interview Dr Richards said he guided the med soc during a period when medicine had begun "to sour" for many physicians, because of all the paper work, intervention by the federal govt in medical matters, new regulations by a host of governmental agencies, malpractice insurance, a challenge to individual medical practice by group practice and the initiation of health maintenance organizations, and the creation of professional stand-

ards review organizations. "All of these have rubbed doctors the wrong way," he said. "The vast majority of doctors find all of these changes odious and their concern is not only for themselves, but for their patients, too." His actual retirement date was November 30, 1977. Dr Richards' wife is the former **Friederike Hafekost '28**. They have three married sons and nine grandchildren.

Annette and **Bob Stieglitz** spent 2 enjoyable wks in Greece late last Sept. With nine of their friends, they chartered a 62-ft motor sailer, with three paid hands, and sailed in the Greek Islands for a wk. Bob has been a sailing enthusiast on Long Island Sound for many years with his 210 sloop.

L Wilson Salisbury and his wife, the former **Flora Stasch '30**, visited last Oct and Nov with their youngest son Matthew (PhD geology, U of Washington), who is now with the deep sea drilling project of Scripps Oceanographic at La Jolla, Cal. They then rented a car, drove to New Orleans and flew home from there.

Bill Bramard, a confirmed Baltimorian, and his wife, the former **Eleanor Holston '27**, have moved closer to their children in New Haven, Conn, Ridgewood, NJ, and Brookhaven. As of last Jan 1, their address is Branford, Conn. No street address given. Bill said his brother **Dick '32**, is in Schenectady. **Edward Becker**, who retd over 10 yrs ago, has purchased a house for the winter in Sun City, Ariz, at 5 Pinehurst Dr. All classmates are welcome. He still retains his place in New Rochelle. Ed said that his brother, **Folke '31** and Folke's 2-yr-old son, Folke also, are both doing well.

Carl E Van Deman is still growing apples on the Blue Ridge Mts near Charlottesville, Va. He wrote that he had sold all of them at picking time along with cider and apple butter. Both sons live in the Midwest, C E Jr, with Jewel Companies, Chicago, and John, with John Deere in Moline, but who lives in Davenport. The latter's first child, Amanda, was born last Nov 18.

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

Not a smidgin of news this month — a silence calculated to induce despondency in the heart of a class correspondent as the inexorable deadline draws near. Can it be that all of you are too busy enjoying life to take time out to write about it?

Our sole Cornell contact occurred at an Apr luncheon given by **Janet Wilson Gale '32** at her Summit, NJ home. The guests represented almost a decade of classes: **Helen Kinney Winkelman '22**, **Sylvia "Silver" Wells Hodgkinson '27**, **Ann Haggstrom Ricketts '28**, and **Mary Shields**. After settling all the affairs of the univ, past and present, our chit-chat turned to the Mar *Alumni News* article by **Argus Tresidder '28** about Prof Martin Sampson and Lane Cooper and suddenly most of us found ourselves chanting in unison, in soft Middle English, the first 25 lines of Chaucer's Prologue, "When that Aprile with his shoures swote . . ." How well they taught!

'Thirty-two

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

The distinguished gentleman who has been appearing on TV commercials for a certain Japanese automobile ("It's a great lotta car!") is economist-columnist-author **Eliot Janeway**.

Another of our literary classmates, **Nicky Rothstein**, has written a novel with the tentative title "Horses and Sex." I expect to buy a copy, as I am still avidly interested in horses.

H Chester Webster, 52 Denton Rd, Wellesley, Mass, has retd from the presidency of Bay State Fedl Savings and Loan, but remains a dir and consultant. Chet and Win went to England and Ireland this spring. **William H Stewart** gives his address 95 Barbados Dr, Toms River, NJ. **Raymond R Preefer**, 3600 N Flagler Dr, W Palm Beach, Fla, an active ophthalmologist, has been doing a good deal of both domestic and foreign travel. **W Lorenzo Palmer**, 1365 Ridge Rd, W, Williamson, names farming as his vocation and work with his church, the Grange, Farm Bureau and apple co-op as his avocations.

After our report that **Walter Lee Shappard Jr** is involved with chemically resistant masonry (he has published what we assume is a definitive handbook on this little-understood discipline) we received a letter saying that he NEVER is called Walt or Walter, preferring to be identified as Lee. We apologize, and hope that Lee will tell builders of highway bridges and parking garages in the Northeast how to diminish the frightful ravages of road salt.

Jerry O'Rourke says that if any of you have overlooked payment of your \$15 class dues, it is not too late to be restored to a state of grace. Jerry's address is 123 High Ridge Rd, Stamford, Conn. **Bill Sanchez**, apparently inspired by our contribution to the landscaping of Wee Stinky Glen, writes: "I've never seen a 'Stinky Glen'. And hardly hope to see one; But, as the poet once did say, I'd rather see than be one." That, as those of you with long memories will recognize, is vintage Berry Patch versifying.

W Napoleon Rivers was featured in a delightful article in the Gainesville, Ga, *Times*. The burden of the tale is that Nap flies 630 miles from his home in Washington to Forsyth County, Ga, for a day of fishing. At the risk of offending his wife, Gertrude, Nap told a reporter that, "Fishing does for me what no woman can do. If I've got a pain in my shoulders, I go fishing and fish it out." Since on one expedition he hauled in 106 trout weighing 78 lbs (in the aggregate, of course) his shoulders can't be all that bad.

In Brief: **Douglas C Reybold**, 140 4th Ave, N, Naples, Fla, runs the Fla Rock Corp, classifying rock for jetties, sea walls, etc. **Joseph H Budd**, Stoddard Rd, Bantam, Conn, says "Ice fishing was good; trout fishing is great!" **Donald Robertson**, 619 McKean Rd, RD 1, Ambler, Pa, enjoys cabinet making, tennis, and consulting with his former firm, Leeds & Northrup, on temperature sensors. **Francis E Mulvaney**, UPO Box 3352, Kingston, referred to the 45th Reunion as a "humdinger."

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

This column will appear after you have received our class newsletter, so you may have read about some of these items. **Kay Rogers Hodges** wrote that her husb broke his hip several yrs ago, and because of complications is not able to stand or walk, but with the help of family and friends, they get to Vt for 4 months every yr. Kay sent a clipping concerning two of their children — daughter Caroline Hodges Persell, who recently published her 2nd book concerning educ and social inequalities, is an asst prof at NYU and lives in NYC with husb and 7-yr-old twins. The Hodges's son David wrote an article in *Scientific Amer-*

ican entitled "Microelectronic Memories." Daughter Nancy is a clinical psychologist living in Minn.

Renee Smith Hampton and her husband are parents of 5, grandparents of 14, and great-grandparents of 2. That's a record. Unhappily, they lost one of their sons with a heart problem a yr ago. Renee and her husband have both had major surgery, but made good recoveries, and continue to travel to all sorts of interesting places. Renee has a long list of volunteer activities, including Red Cross (chmn, 3 yrs), hospital vol (22 yrs), and terms as pres of the Needlework Guild and the Woman's Club.

Helen Maly has recently returned from a trip to Israel and Greece sponsored by the Methodist Church. Dr **Catherine Cothran Simonds** has been widowed twice and both her children are deceased, so she feels anyone needing her services is her 'family.' She is a clinical psychologist, known as an expert on criminal justice legislation. She is a poetess, short story writer, lecturer at several univs.

Marion Jones has lived in Fla 7 yrs since her retirement — in Bradenton. She volunteers at the Fla State Theater at the Ringling Museum during the play season from Feb to Sept. She has done lots of traveling — 2 months in Europe, Mexico, a theatre trip to London, a 2-wk Caribbean cruise, including Colombia, Canal Zone, and the Yucatan. Many friends have moved to Fla and her brother lives nearby, so she never has time to be bored.

This is my last column for you. **Hicky Schloh** Feick has agreed to take over as class correspondent. I hope you will all try to make her job interesting by sending her little news items about yourself and our classmates. I have enjoyed hearing from you and about you, and wish you all the best of everything.

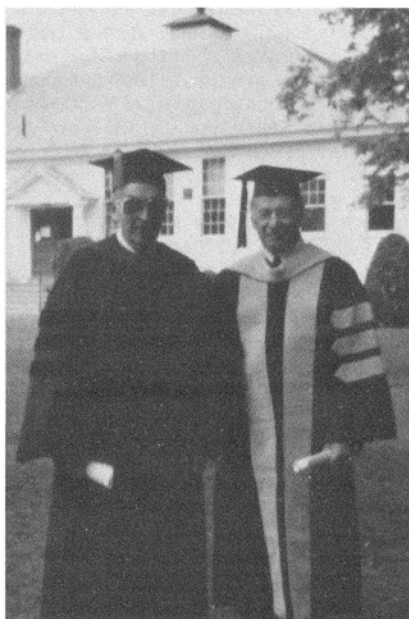
'Thirty-three

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

In June, 45 yrs ago, we were saying our "goodbyes" to classmates and the Ithaca campus. Now, with all the great preparations for our Reunion, your classmates hope they may welcome you back for a few glorious days together. Some of our fellows are still going to classes: Dr **Charles C Lyle Jr** recently completed his JD degree at Western State U Coll of Law of Orange County, Cal. WSU's Fullerton campus is Cal's largest law school and the 3rd largest law school in the nation; combined with the San Diego campus, it is the nation's largest law school.

Under the heading, "it's a small world," this 1977 commencement picture shows two eminent classmates, **Bert Saymon** (at left) and **Mark Mason**. Both are on the faculty of the Leicester Jr Coll, with Bert teaching business law and political sci, and Mark expanding and directing a program for training veterinarian assts. Among other things, Mark is pres of the Mass Veterinary Soc, and has been very active in assisting the establishment of a Veterinary Coll for the New England States by Tufts U.

Bert and wife Florine have moved to 2742 Hollow Ct, Clearwater, Fla, where he may do some teaching and certainly will do some traveling. They would be glad to hear from classmates nearby. So would **Dick Rosan** and wife, who have a delightful home on Md's Eastern Shore, near Georgetown, named "Duckhollow." They have 3 children and 4



Fellow faculty members and '33ers Bert Saymon (at left) and Mark Mason.

grandchildren. Dick retd last yr as exec vp, genl counsel, and scy of the Columbia Gas System of Wilmington. As a post-work and pre-retirement trip they have a great journey through Greece, Egypt, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Portugal.

Herbert H Peckham, retd from Allied Chemical Co, has spent the last 3 months with his wife in Nicaragua, helping one of its firms resolve its problems from the handling of its raw materials to its finished product.

If this issue arrives before our 45th Reunion, don't disappoint your classmates. Make every effort to be there, it will be memorable.

WOMEN: Eleanor Johnson Hunt, RD #1, Newport, NH 03773; Guest Columnist, Elinor Ernst Whittier, 149 Beach Ave, Larchmont, NY 10538

The 45th Reunion this June begins with official registration and room assignment, Thurs, June 8, in South Balch. Dinner that evening will be at Joe's Place, Meadow St, at 6:30 pm. Other planned events will go on through Sun, June 11, with a last serenade by the Ramblers in Balch Court.

Charlie Mellowes and I hope we will see you all as participants! The time is here and now! Among those sure of returning are: **Eugenia Gould Huntoon** and husband, **Mary Snell Lamont**, **Marcia Brown Hart**, **Christine Brunetti**, **Elnora Hopper Mead**, **Constance Rose Page**, **Pauline Wallens Narins**, **Eleanor Johnson Hunt**, **Adele Langston Rogers**, **Helen Belding Smith**, **Sophie Marshak Appel**, **Vivian Schultz Bates**, **Harriet Davidson Bolan**, **Mary King Crooker**, **Helen Booth DeLill**, **Frances Staley Durham**, **Marietta Zoller Dickerson**, **Betty Lloyd Hennessey**. Of those living in or near Ithaca, there are **Dolores Davern Hayes**, who hopes to be there for one of the days as she was in '73, and **Adelaide Wright Bradford**, **Betty Pasto Hummer**, who in '73 came in from Jamesville, **Helen Weisbrod Rowland**, **Christine Smith Rice**, and others. Come see who is there! There will be a barbecue Fri night in Balch Court, and Saturday's banquet is slated for Risley Dining Hall. Join us!

'Thirty-four

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

Leaving nothing to chance, **Charlie Day** and **Sandy Ketchum**, co-chmn of our 45th Reunion, are observing the Reunions on the Hill this June to make certain we have everything just right for ours, next yr.

We appreciate hearing from several new newsmakers. **Lawrence "Lefty" Maslow** is pres and chmn of Standard Linen Rental. He and wife Midge still live in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa, but spend much of the winter at their home in Miami Beach, Fla, playing golf and bone fishing. Lefty is a member of the alumni group for constant Reunions, CRC.

From Orange, NJ, comes word from **Rodney Crowley** that he is still employed by the Treasury Dept in NJ. Rod's son is on the varsity tennis team at the U of Va, and daughter Karen was recently married in San Francisco. **Marcus Breier** has retd as mayor of Amsterdam and is the former chmn of the bd of suprvs of Montgomery Cnty.

Starbuck Smith retd last yr as the natl cdr of the Military Order of World Wars. Buck's oldest son is an architect in Pittsfield, Mass, and younger son, Perry, is an intern at a Cincinnati, Ohio, hospital. Past-correspondent **Henry Montague** continues his 2nd career as pres of the Mich Restaurant Assn, but Monte and wife **Esther (Bates)** did take time off last yr for a cruise to Alaska.

As a sr assoc with Development Assocs, a Washington-based mgt consulting firm, **Hiram Phillips** spent 17 wks abroad last yr with consulting assignments in Bolivia, Honduras, The Philippines, and El Salvador, and vacation side trips to Peru and Guatemala. Wife Ruth accompanied Hi on all trips except to the Philippines. When not traveling, Hi and Ruth are at their home in Chevy Chase, Md. **Nathaniel Kossack** and wife Gertrude are also residents of Chevy Chase. "Tully" is a partner in the Wash, DC, law firm of Perito, Dverk and Carlson. Their daughter, Joyce K Lamb, a grad of Georgetown Law, is a cnty prosecutor in Patterson, NJ.

Don McCaskey writes he is a lwyr — still! We guess that means that when Don isn't playing golf, presiding at a church trustees mtg, working on the Cornell Campaign, or vacationing with wife Harriet on an Alumni Escapade, he is practicing law. The pres of Marine Fabricators Co, an industrial steel construction firm in Perth Amboy, NJ, is **Nathan Goldberg**. Nate and wife Rita live in South Orange, NJ.

Bill North retd last Nov as chmn and chief exec officer of National Gypsum Co, but he remains on the bd of dirs. He and wife Carolyn continue to reside in Dallas, Texas, where Bill is also a dir of the Metropolitan YMCA. **Roger Rice** of Webster is also retd, but he remains active in the Rochester Rotary Club, CC of Rochester, and the Cornell Fund campaign.

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

We start with a toast to a new bride, for **Pauline Babcock** Reulein is now Mrs Frederick C Cox. Those wishing to get in touch with Polly will find her at the same Toledo address as before.

A visit with **Nobuko (Takagi)** and **Chakratong Tongyai** '35 was a highlight of last yr's trip by **Dorothy Buckingham Krombein** and **Karl**. Dr Krombein's Smithsonian project on insects took them on a 3-month trek, mostly

in Sri Lanka. **Mary Schaub** Ashdowne's husb Ray has retd, but they are staying put in Ballston Lake as a center for their farflung family. Class Treas **Alice Goulding** Herrmann's retirement home is settled enough so she reports as chief activities bird-watching, deer-watching, and chipmunk watching.

Winnie Barrett Chapel writes she is keeping out of mischief by serving on the bd of Central Ariz Health Systems Agcy; is state chaplain, Daughters of American Colonists; vice-regent, local DAR; parliamentarian, GOP Women's Club; and still has time for weekly bridge. **Bill '33** is local SAR pres, and does 3D wall hangings on the side. **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman, reservations chmn at our 40th Reunion, is now a homebody with a retd husb. Another homebody, after 6 months of travel, is **Connie Slingerland** Shipe, whose six grandchildren are all darlings and all different, she asserts.

After returning from an adventurous tour of Spain and Portugal last yr, following her husb's retirement, **Lois Purdy** Shafer wonders if any classmates would be interested in a joint trek to far-off places? **Estelle Markin** Greenhill writes her 1st Oriental trip was this yr's high spot, with Thailand and Japan having been particularly fascinating. With the same itinerary last fall, **Gretchen Bruning** Gregory notes she smiled and bowed a lot!

Wintering in Fla is almost a vogue, and **Betty Bell Powell** says there's a good CC in the Fort Myers area, where she and **Harry '33** have retd. Class Pres **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom headed South in Mar, now her husb has retd from med practice, for a long visit with her recently widowed father. **Emma Mammel** Case and her husb headed for Longboat Key. **Jean Conner** Whipple, widowed in 1974, was making her 1st solo drive to Siesta Key, winter alternate to summers in Ocean City, NJ.

'Thirty-five

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

Carl Berry, MD, wrote last fall that he was still practicing full time with five other dermatologists. He says they go to their 2nd home, on the Gulf of Cal in Mexico, as often as possible — when the weather is nice. (This is about 30 miles from his home in Tucson, Ariz.) Carl's oldest daughter, Carol, lives in La Habra, Cal, and has a son, 7, and a daughter, 4. The other daughter lives in Tucson and has a girl, 6. Their son Christopher graduated from Northern Ariz U in Flagstaff last semester. Dr Berry and his wife were in good health and have been doing a lot of traveling: Hawaii, New Zealand, Bangkok, Hong Kong.

Francie Lauman hasn't been doing anything since the Swedish trip except attending a wkly pre-retirement program offered by Cornell's personnel office. The mandatory date for Francie is June '79. (It ain't what it's cracked up to be, Francie!) Dr **W J Beauvort** was semi-retd when he wrote in late '77. He said then that he was pushing hard and he couldn't hold out longer. I wonder if he did!

Last fall, **C C Spencer** wrote that he was still active and engaged in raising 4 kids — 2 boys in coll, 1 boy and 1 girl in hs. He retd from Erie Cnty last Dec. He enjoys the *Alumni News* very much and appreciates our devotion to the old group.

MINI, MINI, MINI-REUNION: Our classmates came from near and far for the Mar 3 mini-reunion at Errol Estate Inn & Country Club in Apopka, Fla. Some hadn't

seen each other since they left the Hill in '35. It was a great affair. Some '35ers arrived on Tues, more on Wed, when about 16 of us had dinner together in a fine Italian restaurant in Mt Dora. Thurs, a group visited Winter Park, where they toured the Cornell Fine Arts Gallery in Rollins Coll, and later the Morse Gallery, which has an extensive collection of Tiffany glass.

Thurs night we were guests at the lovely new home of **Sid** and **Marge Walzer** in Longwood, outside Orlando, for cocktails and dessert. We had dinner in an interesting restaurant in Orlando. Fri was mostly a day of rest, because of a heavy rain which caused the postponement of the PGA Golf Tournament at nearby Rio Pinar Golf Course. But it all worked out well; we were in great shape for the cocktail party in the **Dan Bondareff-Art North** villa, and the class dinner at the inn.

Ken Eckerd, Cornell's Southeastern regl dir, was our guest speaker. He and his wife, **Kathy**, drove over from Lighthouse Point that day. Ken gave an inspirational talk on Cornell, and showed new slides of life on the campus today. It made you proud of the present generation of students, the faculty, and the educational and recreational facilities at Cornell. The dinner was superb. **Clarence DuBois** provided the decorations for the table. Pres **Al Preston** did his usual fine job of conducting the activities. To the delight of all, he introduced each one around the table without referring to any list.

The golfers had to play their tournament Sat morning; it was rugged. Our new champion is **Stan Stager**; and the winner of Low Net is **Dan Bondareff**. The number of tennis players is growing; we had six this time. Art North has set up the cups and plaques for a tennis tournament; all we need are contestants.

Those in attendance from Fla were **Sid** and **Marge Walzer**; **Clarence** and **Betsy DuBois**, Glenwood; **Millie (Almstedt)** and **Dick Rozelle '34**, Glenwood; **Ken** and **Kathy Eckerd**; **Stan** and **Barbara Stager**, Tequesta and Wilmington, Del; **John "Batch"** and **Larry Bat-chelar**, New Smyrna Beach and Pittsburgh, Pa; **Lin** and **Elsie Upham**, Port Charlotte. The off-peninsulars were **Dan** and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, Wash, DC; **Art** and **Jane North**, Bridgewater, NJ; **Al** and **Dottie Preston**, Greenwich, Conn; **Frank** and **Doris Struss** Huster, GrossePoint, Mich; **Pick '36** and **Martha Mills**, Wash DC; **Jim** and **Phyllis Mullane**, Longmeadow, Mass. **Jim** and **Mari-on Schwartz** of St Petersburg were unable to attend the dinner, but they had been with us since Wed. **Jim** won the Mystery Prize.

If you haven't attended a mini-reunion, try one, soon. The camaraderie is beautiful. Our next mini is June 1-3, in Wash, DC. **Dan Bondareff**, 3340 Northampton St, NW, can give you all the information.

Thanks to **Jim Mullane**, who kindly sent us this material, and thanks also to **Clarence** and **Betsy DuBois** for their very generous assistance in the planning of this mtg. It was a beautiful job. The writer would once again like to thank **Jim Mullane** for the many, many hrs he devotes to class work and the excellent job he does! **Jim**, I'm sure all of our classmates join me in expressing their thanks.

'Thirty-six

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

Earl Ohlinger (B ARCH), 40 Liberty Ave, New Rochelle, visited me in Sun City, with his

son, and we had a wonderful time talking about the 45th Reunion coming up. Let us start to plan our itinerary for that weekend in 1981 when we can all get together once more and celebrate a fine 45th as one of the greatest Cornell classes. While **Earl** was traveling around the country seeing friends and family, **Merle (Elliott) '37** (B ARCH '40), his lovely wife, was writing to friends on cards, of which she stated, "if this looks like an antique, it should." She had found them while cleaning the attic during **Earl's** absence. They are still usable, **Merle**, and keep up the good work.

Alfred L Fauver (B ARCH), 1427 East Erie Ave, Lorain, Ohio, and his wife advised me that they enjoyed the architects' reunion and would like to see them every 5 yrs. **Al** received his license to practice architecture in Ill in '39 and went to Penn on a scholarship for 1 yr for his master's. He then served in the Air Force for 3½ yrs as a weather observer on Hawaii, Guam, Tarawa, Okinawa, and on Nukufetau in the Ellice Islands.

Al has been practicing architecture in Lorain since 1945, "with various partners and associates, even a few employes, and am now semi-retd but doing plenty of architecting here at home, averaging about 4 hrs a day." All of his work has been small but interesting, and he cannot remember a job being more than three stories plus basement nor more than 200 ft in the longest dimension. The Lorain Publ Libr was one of the largest, while **Domonka's Libr** in Sheffield Lake was a gem. He designed the Salvation Army Citadel with a large gym and classroom addition, three branch banks, a three-station gym bldg to Lorain HS, and many other fine projects. He is now working on a small church and an addition to Goodwill Industries.

Al has served on many bds, such as 6 yrs on Sightless Ctr in Elyria, 25 yrs on Salvation Army, 22 yrs on Goodwill, and is now on the bd of the Lorain Hist Soc and vp of their genealogical workshop; 16 yrs as a Lion and a Son of the Amer Revolution. In closing, **Al** stated "My first wife died in 1972, I remarried in 1974 and we are very happy. Our home is on the shore of Lake Erie, right next door to the house in which I was born. Some nights, when the atmospheric conditions are right, we see the glow in the sky, late at night, from Detroit." **Al**, it was a pleasure to see you in Sept, and we hope that you and your wife will join us again soon, especially at the 45th.

It is with deep sorrow that I announce the passing of our Class Treas **Deed Willers**, who died in Mar. **Deed** was 64. His passing leaves quite a hole in our class: He had been treas for many yrs, had kept our affairs in order, and was a catalyst for some of our major fund raising efforts. He and his wife **Mary** were central to our Reunion activities with the traditional class picnic held at their lake home.

Pres **Frank Rhodes** stated: "There are few people who have given more of themselves to Cornell than **Deed Willers**. Not only did he dedicate many yrs of service to the univ as dir of personnel services, but he also undertook numerous other assignments with energy, good humor, and effectiveness. He was a devoted servant to the community. All who worked with **Deed** will remember his openness, warmth, and willingness to help."

Deed will be missed by us all and we send **Mary** our deepest and most sincere prayers during this time of sorrow.

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

Easter was happy with many of my young

ones visiting, but sad with the news of the deaths of **Deed Willers** in Ithaca and **Eleanor "Pony" Horsey** in Key West. I attended the Sage Chapel service for Deed, wherein Dale Corson spoke warmly before a large number of Deed's friends. I am indebted to **Ruth Gibbs Jones '31** of Denton, Md, for an obituary naming Pony's accomplishments and honors, among which were many publications and patents in the field of organic chemicals, and listings in *Amer Men of Science* and in *Leaders in Science*. After retirement from her long career in chemical research with various companies and with the Natl Bureau of Standards, she managed three farms totaling 1,000 acres and published local Md historical works. Our class will miss these two.

One who wrote of Pony's death was **Betty Tierney Nation** (Mrs William W), 500 W University Pkwy, Apt 8M, Baltimore, Md, whose photo appears here with husb Bill, a Baltimore Symphony Orchestra violinist. Betty had some illnesses in '77, which have curtailed her own part-time activities on behalf of the orchestra — among them a radio interview program featuring famous people like Arthur Fiedler and Beverly Sills. In May, Bill received an award for outstanding professional achievement from the U of Evansville. They have a son and daughter, two granddaughters, and one grandson. We hope, Betty, there will be no hospital stays in '78.

'Thirty-seven

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

Shirley Hulse brags about a 12 handicap. That's not so bad for a La Grange, Ill, boy who hadn't been west of the Mississippi R 10 yrs ago. Since then he has been involved in engrg a 13.8 KV electrical underground transmission and distri system for a new community of 5000 homes near Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. That's brought on 3 trips to Jeddah, 2 to London, 2 to Rome, and 4 to Amsterdam. When working on that 12 handicap, Shirley and wife Jane live at 815 Country Club Lane.

Charles H Peters will hang on to his position with AMP Inc in Harrisburg, Pa, providing the mandatory age 70 retirement doesn't force him out on Mar 1, '79. Meanwhile he and wife Idamae, living at 2368 Middlegreen Ct, Lancaster, Pa, busy themselves with Community Chest, Jr Achievement, Society for the Advancement of Mgt, Masons, Elks.

Dr **Malcolm Murfitt** writes just as if he is filling out a prescription. It looks as if the patients in Lurdsburg, Kans (231 N Main) depend on the druggist as we do. Malcolm and his wife, who teaches music, both sang in the Messiah Festival, also St Matthews Passion. Malcolm please tell us that I'm wrong when I interpret your handwriting to read "Pravda" as your wife's name.

Dr **Jerry Rakov** claims the euphoria of our 40th Reunion carries all the way back to Verdigr, Neb, where he and Madelyn have resettled. I won't comment on his letter and the discussion it provoked in other parts of this publication.

Dr **Donald V Hughes** left his animals in Middletown and took his wife, Audrey, to visit their daughter, Miriam, who is a practice teacher in Dublin, Ireland. Then they went on to see the other countries of the British Isles. When home and not practicing vet med, he and his local Lions Club have the largest and most active sight conservation program in NYS.

Dr **Jeroham Asedo** gives the address that he and wife Adina have ret'd to as 625 Main



William and Betty Tierney Nation '36.

St, N, NYC. That must be Roosevelt Isl, so don't be surprised if they are caught in the cable car — something like a Swiss funicular. Jeroham used the word alumna in his note — does that mean that only his daughter went to Cornell or does it include her husb? **Harry Caplan '16** lost me to **Morris Bishop '14** when I decided my hs Latin was enough.

Manny and **Shirley Duke** live at 306 Forestview Dr, Williamsville. He practices law in Buffalo. It looks as if his son **Jim '75** will add a law degree this June and put his shingle with his father's. Daughter **Cathy '72** hopes for a PhD from U of Wis this yr prior to teaching at Vassar this fall.

If you use any of the products of Meaden Screw Products, F.H. Smith, or Production Grinding Co, **John Meaden** is working for you. He still lives at 635 So Park Ave, Hinsdale, Ill, with Mary, but claims he limits his family activities to golf, tennis, and travel — with his wife contributing to bridge and gardening — and of course tennis. All those miles still help on the tennis court.

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

Feb 21 turned out to be a sunny but somewhat chilly and windy day on the beach at Siesta Key, Fla, where 12 of our classmates — **Fran White Mc Martin**, **Kay Skehan Carroll**, **Carol Cline**, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, **Helen Fry**, **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, **Flo Cohen Strauss**, **Eleanor Slack Hunsdorfer**, **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Phyl Weldin Corwin**, **Louise Odell Sutcliffe**, and **Barbara Heath Britton** were able to get together for a picnic. Any one who lives in Fla or was known to be visiting there at the time was invited to attend. In addition to wishing Fran a happy birthday, the gals exchanged news of family, travels, etc. Barb Britton's husb took snapshots of the group with Fry's and Dilly's cameras and I am anxiously waiting for copies for the ring notebook and the *Alumni News*. Eleanor Slack Hunsdorfer still lives on Staten Isl, but her winter address is 6310 Lake Sunrise Dr, Bal Harbour Isle, Apollo Beach, Fla.

Bea Moore Stump and husb spent Jan in Fla. Bea is recovering from a heart attack sustained last summer. On Mar 7, Fran Mc Martin, **Marian Jackson Ross**, and Carol Cline had lunch with **Marian Wrench Roosa** in Venice, Fla, where Marian lives now, and later attended a ceramic art show, where Marian was exhibiting her china painting.

Marian Jackson Ross and husb **Lawrence**, MS Ed '38, have ret'd from teaching and their

new address is 88 Camellia St, Nokomis, Fla. **Elizabeth Nichols Sheldon** and husb have bought a mobile home down the street at 94 Camellia St and will be occupying it next winter. **Jean Bradley** (Mrs Ray S) Ashberry's new address is 300 E Upland Rd, Ithaca, NY.

'Thirty-eight

MEN: Stephen deBaun, 2009 Pine St, Philadelphia, Pa 19103; guest columnist, Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

By all reckoning, this (written April Fool's Day, but no kiddin') will arrive after still another of the world's most magnificent class Reunions in human history, so details on that must wait. Suffice it to say, "Nobly Great '38" ALWAYS sets such records, as will be attested by those who made Ithaca in '78.

Meanwhile, from our far- and near-flung correspondents, these tidbits: **Bob Bellamy**, ret'd in '76, should be just peaking on tennis and fly-fishing seasons, plus "having a ball" getting about in his small camper, now that winter's retreated (has it?) in Pa. Another **Bob** heard from — **Faulk** — but at less length to be quoted. Or how about **Bob Ohlbaum**, whose daughter, **Joan '78**, has been accepted for Harvard Law.

Bill Griest says, "nothing new" beyond being ret'd and doing some architectural consulting — but, the nice part, only what and when HE wants. [In re **Steve deBaun's** March *Alumni News* monologue on correspondents' trials, how nice it is when architects send in notes, because they-handletter so well!]

Here's a special attraction: Incentive for writing **G Y More** a note (preferably with a dues check and/or column news note therewith), is that he may answer on stationery headed merely "Fearless Leader," the cute idea of, of course, Lib. Speaking of wives, give a big hand to **Linda Black**, who kept up **Roy's** complex correspondence during those busy pre-Reunion days.

Pre-Reunion questions for post-Reunion readers: Did you get to ask Dr **R D Cloyes** why he didn't have that octogenarian along as his guide, as per our 35th? Did **Marty Beck** look refreshed after his rest in Ariz, after an arduous convention in Nev? If **Bob Klausmeyer** ever got there, did he tell you about his pre-Reunion nostalgia column that misdelivered to The Manchurian *Chronicle-Ledger* and won an Asian Pulitzer prize? Don't you think all the girls of '38 keep looking more and more beautiful every Reunion? Did you see **Ralph Donohue's** new "hirsute enrichment"? Did you get enough beer? And milk punch? Wasn't Irving Kowalik's speech a scream? Did you dare take your wife for a walk along Beebe Lake after dark and risk having her ask you how you knew all the paths even without your bifocals? Dutch elm disease or no, isn't Cornell's still the prettiest damn campus in the country?

Signing off this string of guest columns with these thoughts: Every grad should have a go at some class duty with a deadline, and then we'd all know and appreciate how much we owe to the guys and wives who for yrs have struggled through these responsibilities and made such a wonderful class organization for all of us. And, by the by, now that so many are into retirement, why not adopt some class chore as your hobby? Volunteers apply to Fearless Leader, the guy who's done the most for the great '38.

And, a verse by **Rym Berry '04**, sent by your class correspondent:

News of the Class of '38
Will forthcome when we congregate
On the Hill in early June
For our 40th reune.
Save your stories, bring your pix,
Tell us of your latest kicks;
Then when winter days are chilled
They will keep our columns filled!

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

One last note before our big Reunion weekend, with the hope that I'll see MANY of you in Ithaca, shortly! Perhaps these notes from recent correspondents will provide additional impetus. **Dottie Pulver** Godell and Steve, vacationing in Sint Maarten, came down to breakfast on the final morning and found themselves seated next to **Mary Etta White** Reynolds and her husband! Later, in Fla, the Goodells had a golf date with **Helen (Brew)** and **Tom Rich** and a telephone reunion with **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer, and Dottie reports that "all mentioned are going to our 40th in June!"

Chmn **Fran Otto** Cooper has had a month's rest in preparation — also in Fla — with a leisurely sightseeing trip through Charleston and Savannah along the way, as well as a brief visit with **Vera Ford Biehl** in her shop at Vero Beach, and will be on hand to greet you all in Ithaca.

'Thirty-nine

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

All members of class bachelors' and widowers' club can now take heart as **G Whitney Irish** (GWI) confirms it from Valatie just how you go about stepping right up for another go-round. Town Republican Club work provided the scene, Cornell-acquired positive thinking being the key factor. Politicking GWI hit it right off with a local doctor's office mgr, nurse Elizabeth C Linden. They were married day after Christmas, at once recaptured some lost youth in Hawaii. Writes GWI, "It all happened as planned. Besides that, on Feb 18, Betty's grandchild was born, so, already, I'm a grandfather — sort of!"

A far cry from days when he swam Lake Cayuga, **Raymond J Simmons** now says to stop off at 934 NE 96th St, Miami, take a few turns in his pool, get caught up on old times swimming the crawl, but this time, let that Fla sunshine do away with those aches and pains. From Shaker Blvd, says **Albert R Davis** of Cleveland, "I'm extra busy staying on top of it at my genl insurance agcy." As a result, this time around we miss another exotic winter vacation such as Bud usually reports.

Another big businessman, **John G Tammen** of Newark, Ohio, tells us he's put in a very busy yr. This vp and genl mgr of the WJC Co, general contractors and engrs, still managed to work in a six-country trip to S America with his wife Jane. Their daughter **Susan '77** graduated in Asian studies. Son John (CE and Arch, Stanford) is with Turner Construction in Frisco. Widow Rosemary of 3rd-generation Cornelian **Hadley Griffith** sends details of Hadley's demise, Sept 11, '77, result of an accidental fall on a sidewalk in which Hadley severely injured the back of his head. They had been married 35 yrs. Son Thomas, almost 25, is a Yale lwy.

From the Main Line: **Bill Lynch's** wife Rosemary is now business and religious editor of the *Wayne Suburban Times*. Son Brian is overrunning sales objectives on facsimile devi-

ces for an Exxon div. After retiring in '72 from the NYC school system, **Jacob Groman** joined the exodus to Fla, where he now displays his garden to classmates showing up at Delray Beach. Daughter Vida received her MA from Wisc and is now a school guidance counselor in the Madison area. From Cortland, **Bill Latham** tells us that as of the end of '77 he's a petroleum meter and delivery equipment specialist with Agway (GLF), having made that association his career on graduation. Mandatory retirement was scheduled for Feb '78. Whatever the result, Agway's still keeping Bill on as a special advisor. Wife Marie, hospital volunteer and church worker, recently showed Bill around Germany, visiting her relatives; also took a look at Switzerland, Holland, and Belgium. Enroute home, Bill said hello to his sister in England.

For getting away temporarily from all of that practice of internal med after zeroing in for yrs on cardiology and intensive care, Dr **Edward Holcomb Jr** hops aboard his Rebel ace out of the Mayfield Yacht Club. There he joins other Cornellians: **Bob Brown**, **Bob Shaw**, and **John Mylroie**. Last fall Ed was official photographer for the US Yacht Racing Union's Champion of Champions Regatta at Annapolis. By chance, Ed's shots captured some wild rescue action scenes during a surprise violent Chesapeake storm. Living way up thar in Gloversville, near Adirondack foothills, Ed and his wife **Nancy (Eggleston)**, MS '41 are also expert downhill skiers.

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

Fran Johnson Fetzer reports husband Charles retd Oct '76 but is doing volunteer work in Emergency Services Group, also working part time for communications, radio, CB house. Fran volunteers at hosp. The Fetzers have a boat, "and with small lakes plus Lake Mich, time flies by. Son John now on staff of Tulane Med Ctr, New Orleans; daughter Joan, 1st-yr law at U of Wisc, Madison. Household includes one anti-social cat." **Wini Adler** Harris and husband Larry took Alumni Tour to Orient in winter of '76, call it "fabulous;" also visited Cal and Hawaii, planned to spend part of '77 winter in Boca Raton. **Sally Splain** Serbell still teaches in inner-city schools, "with all the frustrations and satisfactions." Husband Vic, retd, works as consultant engr. Sally serves on mental health and mental retardation bd for her (Pa) area. She says, "We visit family living in wide apart places: in summer '77, were in Caracas one wk, Spokane the next, and New England the wk after. For us reluctant travelers, it's quite a pace!"

Helen Ziegler Carr, whose husband **John '41** is owner/pres of a Danbury, Conn, firm, does some personnel work for him, also serves as vp and corp scy. The Carrs also travel: last yr, to Colo and Wyo, for fishing and "packing, via horse, into Rockies." They have four grandchildren, note that their own family includes Flash, "a super bird dog." **Jean Linklater** Payne retd in June '77 from Cornell Libr, after 16 yrs, now helps husband **Doug, SpAg '36-39**, with photo business and 'hobbies' of raising Christmas trees and beekeeping. Jean had 2nd cataract removed last summer, has contacts and "sees better than in yrs." They acquired a new boat last summer and, of course, do their boating on Cayuga.

'Forty

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

Easily the highlight of this month's column is an account of our attendance at the reception and dinner for Pres and Mrs Frank HT Rhodes. **Sally Gibson Robie** came down from Manchester, NH, to join us and we were unanimous in the feeling that Cornell is in good hands. Pres Rhodes is not only friendly and personable to meet, but is an excellent, enthusiastic speaker. He gave us a thorough summary of the present status of Cornell — its strengths and weaknesses — and the future as he foresees it. We could almost see ourselves back in Ithaca as students. This was especially true in Carol's case as she found herself seated at dinner next to a carbon copy of herself, a young lady from Brockton, Mass, who had won a state 4-H Club competition with a dress she had made, thereby getting a trip to Chicago and ultimately acceptance at our Home Ec, her Hum Ec Coll! The young lady was **Anne Tumonis '77**.

Sally stayed the night with us and brought us up to date with herself. Her daughter, Patty, and family will be coming back from Zambia in May with intentions of staying in the US if her husband can find chem engr work here. Needless to say, Sally is jubilant about this. Her daughter, Kathy, and family are living in the old Robie homestead in Chester, NH, and doing very well. Her youngest, Steve, is in the Army in Germany. Sally's address is Apt 2-F, 504 North River Rd, Manchester.

Another highlight this month is presentation of the 'vital stats' concerning our new Class Pres **Curtis B Alliaume**. Curt and Betty have been married 18 yrs and live at 77 Overhill Rd, New Providence, NJ — though their mailing address is Summit. They have two children, "Chip" (Curtis B Jr), 15, 6-ft, 1 and still growing, attends New Providence HS and Betty, 13, is still in middle school. Curt didn't say how or when he met his wife, but he's obviously proud of her — "Blonde, tall, and we should all meet her." She is active in the Summit Presbyterian Church, as is **Pete Wood**, whom they see frequently. Going back to Curt's career, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Red Key, Quill and Dagger, and mgr of the varsity lacrosse team. He was graduated with a BA. He spent 5 yrs in the Army, going from pvt to capt in the infantry. He has completed 32 yrs with IBM, and he is now a sr staff asst. He has returned to Cornell as often as possible through the yrs. He is proud to be pres of our great class and is asking everyone's help to make these next 2 yrs really successful. He wants 1940 to be the TOP class in 1980. If you'd rather call him than write, his phone is (201) 464-0258.

Dotty Barnes Kelly (Mrs J Francis) writes that she and her husband are still working at restoring an 1830 house to which they hope to retire some yr soon. They spent last summer taping seams, sanding, and filling the nail holes, painting, and papering. Francis is owner of Empire Search Corp, making property title searches. Dotty is still typing searches and doing genl secretarial work in the family business. Their address is 208 Court St, Little Valley.

Lewis H Scott and Naomi (George) live at 4316 Elm Tree Rd, Holcomb. They have four children: Larry (U of Buffalo Law School, '76); Karen (Towson State — Baltimore — '77); Ann, attending Rochester Inst of Tech; and Daniel, a jewelry craftsman in Cal. They also have two grandchildren. Lew is a milk receiver and lab technician for a dairy in Rochester, and Naomi is a Monroe Cnty case-worker in day care placement. Lew's civic ac-

tivities include being an area leader for Recovery, Inc, as well as group leader of their wklly mtgs.

John W Little, MD, 300 Cromwell Court N, Old Saybrook, Conn, has four grown children, who include an MD, an RN, a teacher, and an electronic specialist. Also, a 13-yr-old son, big and rugged, who manages to play a little soccer between eating and listening to rock music. Also, two grandsons! John has been out of med practice for some yrs due primarily to an eye problem. The eye is better now but he says he is too lazy to go back to the restrictions of regular work. He and his wife, Anne, have taken a number of ocean trips, and they go to Sanibel Isl, Fla for several wks each spring.

More next month — keep on sending in your notes.

'Forty-one

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, #10A, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

The *Sun-Sentinel* of Ft Lauderdale carried a front page story complete with cartoon about a new bank preparing to open in a S Fla shopping center. It seems that Fla Coast Banks Inc had its sign in the window of an empty store complex in Sandalfoot Cove for too long without indications of action. Classmate **Robert L Kester**, chmn of the bank holding company, was quoted as saying, "Some wags have been slipping dollar bills under the door with notes asking us to open their accts. Some don't even have any names attached. I think it's sort of a practical joke, but it is encouraging. I guess people in that area are anxious for a commercial bank."

Dr C Ray Huggins Jr now serves as dir of student health service at the U of Del in Newark, Del. Ray went on to receive his med degree from the Med Coll in 1943, interned at the U of Chicago, and followed with a private practice in Margaretville and was affiliated with the Margaretville Med Hosp there and with the Delaware Valley Hosp in Walton. He also practiced med at the Mary Walker Student Health Ctr of the SUNY Coll at Oswego, and was coroner for 5 yrs in Delaware Cty.

Jack Weintraub, 2801 Wales St, Columbia, SC: "Francie and I moved here in Nov 1976. This is a beautiful community and we expect to settle here. Am exec dir of the Jewish Welfare Fed and Jewish Community Ctr. Our kids are scattered all over — Norfolk, Sacramento, and Richmond. We live in a lovely home on a small lake. Have tame mallards that come when called and eat bread from our hands. Even though I wear jacket and tie to work, I guess I'm still a farmer at heart."

James Fisher Free Jr, 107 Bennett Circle E, Elmira: "I have finished 31 yrs with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co and am still going strong in financial planning and analysis — mfg. You asked about sports. Put me down for tennis, ping-pong, and pool."

Richard P Conway, 2151 Rosser Place, Stone Mountain, Ga: "Still field sales mgr for Ford Motor Co T & I operations. Wife Betty (Pratt Inst '43) is dir of the Eastminister Presbyterian Weekday Kindergarten. Our own children are grown and off on their own. Richard, married in the fall of '76, is employed in a local nursery. Timothy, also married in the fall of '76, works for Fla Power & Light Co in Bradenton. The other three remain single. Thomas is with The Golden Apple Theatre, Sarasota, Fla; Jeffrey with Holder Construction Co, Atlanta, Ga; and Beth, ORT, on the staff of Sarasota Mem Hosp.



A few '42 men mingle at their 35th Reunion. (See column for their names.)

Jonathan B "Bud" Fisher, 5232 W 64th St, Edina, Minn: "Eleanor and I are well and happy with our oldest daughter nearby. We have five grandchildren. Last yr was a busy yr, starting a new business. It's still architectural products — 'NCA Inc' . . . North Central Architectural Products — window systems, mfg and distribution."

Col Kenneth B Stark, US Army, ret, A-28, 2756 E Grand River Ave, East Lansing, Mich: "After 29 yrs in the Army, followed by 6 with H & R Block, wife Eleanor and I bought a travel trailer last yr and visited many of the areas in this country that have been our home in times past. Our oldest daughter Diane lives in Spartanburg, SC; son Kenneth is chief of publications at Adrian Coll, here in Mich; daughter Eileen is a school counselor near Flint; son Bill teaches in Lansing; daughter Vivian teaches in Mentor, Ohio; and daughter Kathy teaches in Milwaukee. As somewhat of an oddity, no two of them were married in the same state. That's the Army influence!"

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, #10A, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Betty Bourne Cullen, 3385 S Clayton Blvd, Englewood, Colo, writes: "My husb, Richard, is a physician. We live in Denver and love it! Have four grown children. Our eldest son and his wife live in British Columbia. She is a technician in nuclear med and he, a teacher of disadvantaged children. Our daughter and her husb live nearby in Ft Collins and have two sons: 4 yrs and 5 months. I think grandparenting is THE GREATEST! Our 3rd offspring, a son, graduated in Dec with a major in business admin and is presently job-hunting. Our 4th is a freshman in pre-med at the U of Colo at Boulder. All of which finds us living in a "too large" house, and the thought of weeding out the accumulation of all those yrs and of moving gives me chills."

'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

An accolade to **G Burke Wright**, who is sending material for class news at a great rate, as well as results of the CACO mtg in NYC last Jan with pres **John Stone** attending along with **Betty McCabe**, from Boston, **Madge Palmer Harper**, **Norm Christensen**, and **Burke Art** and I were disappointed that a previous commitment, not snow, kept us

away. Support of the women's gymnastic team is a great idea, and everyone is urged to rush his (or her!) dues and news!

Support is also urged for the Cornell Fund, with a goal of contributions from 50 per cent of the class urged by **George B Howell** and **Barbara (Crohurst)**; June 30 is coming up fast. George is exec vp, Intl Minerals and Chemical Corp, and active in community and church service. He and Barbara are class Cornell Fund reps.

As this yr's Reunion classes push towards June, here is a picture of '42's 25th, taken at the Chi Psi house. That's **Ed Buxton**, partially obscured by **Don Kent**, talking with **Jim Kraker**. **Bob Vincelette** is in the plaid coat, an able Reunion chmn, and **George Howell** in the right foreground.

Helen F North is chmn of the classics dept at Swarthmore Coll and presented a public lecture and seminar at Cornell in Mar. Her topics were, "Combing and Curling: Orator Summus Plato" and "A Platonic Argument Against Rhetoric in Greece and Rome." North holds three degrees from Cornell and is Kenan prof at Swarthmore, where she has been on the faculty since 1948. She has also received the Charles J Goodwin Award of Merit of Amer Philological Assn and the Harbison Prize of the Danforth Foundation. She is the author of *Sophrosyne: Self Knowledge and Self Restraint in Greek Literature*.

The Badger Co Inc, a subsidiary of Raytheon, has elected **Philip H Seaver** pres and chief operating officer. He lives in Marblehead, Mass with his wife. **Shirley Lewis Paddock** (Mrs Nicholas) is asst librn at Aurora Town Publ Libr as well as being involved in many other activities, including the CWC of Buffalo. She has two sons and a daughter and two granddaughters.

Henry L Smithers and wife **Audrey (Jones)** '44 are living for a yr in London and taking advantage of the opportunity to visit Scotland, the Netherlands, Greece, Italy, Malta, and are looking forward to Germany and France. He urges London callers, 584-2684.

Gustavo J Vollmer writes of his 10 children, 8 grandchildren, sports pursuits and vacations in Wyo and Bermuda. He is a member of World Committee, the world organization of the Boy Scout movement, and Cornell Council member. **John W Wannop** has joined the ranks of the ret'd after 24 yrs as gen mgr of the Wianno Club on Cape Cod. He lives in Osterville, Mass, and has a son, **John Jr**, and a

daughter, **Mary**, both in the Class of '72. Mary is in the PR dept, Delta Airlines, Miami, Fla.

William F Young, The Iron Duke, is retd and in Wash, DC. He met **Bob Beck**, **Jim Muth**, **Len Lefevre**, at a recent Hotel School admin soiree. He sent an extensive resume, so perhaps he is no longer retd. **David E Beach** is now at the Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes, Vt, after selling his interest in Middlebury Inn which has been run by **Bob Summers** and later, **Wright Gibson**. He saw **Paul Willard** last summer and frequently sees **Jim Bennett**.

'Forty-three

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

Jack Slater, recently married, found strength to report in. **Bill Dunn**, Backed up by **Mead Stone Jr**, was best man (next to Jack of course). Splitting time between Long Isl and NC will eliminate Jack's "Maltivition blues," whatever they are!

Bud McGlaughlin joined **Furm South** and **Lou Helmick** at festivities hosted by **Jack Rice** to celebrate the wedding of his oldest daughter, **Kate**. **Hugh Bennett**, MD, practices and teaches med in Youngstown, Ohio. He finds time to wield tennis racquet with (not at) wife **Beachie**. Three daughters, one son, and five grandchildren keep the Bennetts young and happy.

Bill and Peg Dickhart will reunite if Bill can get time off as asst to tech dir, The Budd Co. **John Paul Knapp** still teaches in Cortland and assesses at Marathon, where wife collects taxes. **Forrest Raffel** is busy as ever making Arby's Inc grow. He may provide beef sandwiches for Reunion banquet!

Bill Buxton offers a guided tour of Disneyland, Orlando, Fla, if you get down that way. **Roy Johnson**, **Al Dorskind**, **Braines Holmes**, **Bob Henderson**, and **Ed Mabbs** all suffer from the same malady — "Nothing new Blues."

Gordon Jones and spouse toured Norway, Sweden, and Denmark in June '77 to rest up for June '78 trip to Ithaca with **Milt** and **Connie Coe**. What's new with the rest of you?

'Forty-four

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

'Twas not the Guns of Aug, but the snows of Feb that blanked the Apr column. Apologies! May those snows never lighten our doorsteps again. **Lois Morris Jones** doesn't share those concerns at 1155 Hassinger St, Honolulu. "After living in Spain for 7 yrs, I returned to the States (Hawaii) by way of 18 months in Singapore; met and married **Ralph** in Honolulu. These paradise islands are the only place left in this cold and busy world to retire and we're semi-retd."

Carl Hayssen isn't retd, but may be checking out on possible locations. He makes no mention of such considerations, but look at his travels and plans: Israel and Greece last fall, Vail in Feb, Fla in Mar, Yugoslavia in Aug, and Nairobi in Nov for birding. **Carl** and **Nina** have hosted an AFS student from Yugoslavia; they plan to visit his family on their trip in Aug. In addition to owning and managing Minar Office & School Supply in Watertown, Wisc, **Carl** is scy of the Wisc Soc for Ornithology. So we can rationalize two of the trips. But the other three?

Clyde Hart used to feel like the guy in the "everyone laughed when I sat down at the

piano" ads when travel became the topic of conversation. Of course there had been Ft Bragg and other forsaken places 1943-46, and upstate New York. But they don't give you any points for those places at a cocktail party, formal dinner, or church social. "I used to read in Joe's column about the foreign trips taken by some of our classmates and wish that I, too, could travel outside the US. Well, I finally made it by mortgaging most everything but my soul." Bangkok, Bangladesh, Tokyo, Honolulu were points in **Clyde's** travels, along with a "side trip" to Korea to visit **Russ Bradley '42**. And on Oct 15, **Clyde** was in Ithaca for the wedding of his daughter. That doesn't sound like much of a trip for most of us, but **Clyde** is teaching computer science at Texas State Technical Inst in Waco. Since **Clyde** used only 1st mortgages for his trip to Asia, we'll take the 2nd for his trip to the 35th Reunion 12 months hence.

Jan (Taylor) and Lou Helmick '43 visited Egypt, Istanbul, and Athens last yr. A 3-day boat trip on the Nile was very interesting. They are planning another 3-day trip this month — to Lou's 35th Reunion. Probably even more interesting! Your correspondent has a special project — to sign them for Lou's 36th . . . and Jan's 35th, next June.

Ione Huntington is a physician and asst dir of the Missouri State Chest Hosp, Mr Vernon, Mo. She spends weekends at a vacation home on Lake Table Rock, with a "side trip" (**Clyde Hart's** terminology, not **Ione's**) to the Virgin Isl to visit **Ev '45** and **Dottie Lemon Nealey**.

Chuck Kayser has a home to the south — on Palm Isl in the Grenadines, St Vincent, BWI. He and **Lyn** spend time there when they are not in Rochester, or **Chuck** is not on one of his many business trips to England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Sweden, etc. **Chuck** is exec vp of Seneca Foods (or is it now S S Pierce, one of several businesses that make up the company?).

Dunbar King doesn't report any international travel, but offers some interesting advice for us stateside drivers: "It pays to get off the main hwy's. On a recent trip to Fla, I was much impressed by the old historic sections of Charleston, SC, and Savannah, Ga." And he could have added the Independence Hall — Society Hill section of Phila, Pa. Even the late **W C Fields** would be impressed, although the changes have "loused up" one of his great epigrams, the legendary request for his grave marker: "Better here than Philadelphia." But we '44's from the area will use that as our recruiting cry for Ithaca and the 35th Reunion, June 1979.

'Forty-five

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

The 3rd dean to step down this yr, **Edmund T Cranch**, dean of Engrg, has been named pres of Worcester Polytechnic Inst. Ed was selected over 200 other candidates to be the 11th pres of the science and engrg school in Worcester, Mass. According to the *Cornell Daily Sun*, in taking the post "Cranch leaves a college which places relatively little emphasis on humanities for one which has made the 'humanist' engr its goal. Under Cranch's leadership Cornell's Engrg school has not followed the trend toward increasing the humanities content of its program, although it has considered expanding its undergrad program to 5 yrs to fit in more humanities." Ed

has been a controversial dean in that he was the author of a much criticized 1972 report recommending enrollment increases of proportions his opposers felt would result in an adverse effect on the quality of education. He was involved in numerous other non-engrg projects while at Cornell, including the Ctr for Intl Studies and the program on Policies for Sciences and Technology in Developing Nations. A faculty trustee, 1970-75, Ed has been Engrg dean since Dec 1972. He worked for Bell Telephone for 2 yrs after graduating with an ME degree in 1945, and returned to earn his PhD and become asst prof in 1951. He became assoc dean in 1967.

Gilberta Stevens Cism (Mrs Frank '49) is added to the roster of favorable commenters on the reminiscing columns. She and her husband live in Harpursville, where he teaches chemistry, physics, and earth science, and serves as a town councilman, as well as the pastor of the United Methodist Church in Hale Eddy. As for **Gilberta's** activities, she has been a medic with the volunteer ambulance service, was active in 4-H and Scouting, is currently active in church work and as a real estate agt. They do take an occasional camping trip in the summer and enjoy getting back to Ithaca when Frank takes part in the Savage Club performance on Reunion weekend. The Cisms have 5 children, 10 grandchildren.

John B Babcock, Ithaca, is exec vp with Park Broadcasting, as Ithaca-based group of 21 TV and radio stations scattered from Richmond, Va, to Seattle, Wash. Hunting, fishing, skeet shooting and cutting fireplace wood keep **Johnny** in trim. He and wife **Nancy** went to London in Mar '77 to visit daughter **Susan**. Daughter **Nancy '78** is a candidate for a fine arts degree. Daughter **Jeannie** is a frosh at NC State U.

William T Duboc, Pittsburgh, Pa, is moving to Spain this summer as pres of Westinghouse, Spain. Furniture building, golf, and tournament bridge are what keeps **Bill** from being a dull boy. **Bill** and **Beverly** have twin boys graduating this yr, as well as another son and a daughter all at different universities (none of them Cornell). Having escaped from NYC to become a new "Tar Heel," **Dr Phillip S Herbert** (now a civil servant and "instant child psychiatrist") is associated with the Tideland Mental Health Ctr in Wash, NC. **Phil** and **Phyllis** are enjoying their new life in a small town very much. **Phil** commented, "I think the *Alumni News* is a best buy."

Marjehne Andrae Hoefer (Mrs Albert), another Ithacan, and husband **Albert** were presented with their 1st grandchild this Feb. The lucky offspring has THREE great-grandparents who are Cornellians. How good to hear from **E Judith Loeb Wander (Mrs Jerome)**, with whom I shared a fantastic Alumni Tour trip to Paris. From Albany, **Judy** writes that she is office mgr for an optometrist who specializes in low-vision problems. The Wanders' two children are **Martin '71** (B Arch — MArch '76, U of Cal, Berkeley) and **Craig '76** (Ag, BS in Communication Arts).

Shirley Garliner Rock (Mrs Morry) lives in Rochester, and is a case worker with physically handicapped children for the Health Dept. She and **Morry** took a trip with **Anita Pomerantz Schlossberg** and husband **Martin** to the Virgin Isl as their most recent vacation. From Bethany, Conn, **Dorothy Dietrich Gardner** lists glider flying, soaring, as her hobby. (It must be a wonderful feeling but I'm not certain I'd say "yes" to an

invitation to join her.) Her most recent travels have taken her to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

US Navy Inspector General, Med, Rear Adm **Roger F Milnes** has traveled all over the world, most recently to Puerto Rico and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Currently located in Vienna, Va, Roger enjoys tennis and golf. He and Ann have five sons; one, **James** is a Cornell frosh. **John S Morgan** and Posy are busy getting reoriented to life in the US after a career in the Foreign Service and a good many yrs abroad. Jack retd in '77 and is looking for leads to a 2nd career in the US. Someone reading this column may have the perfect solution, if one has not already materialized. The Morgans are living in Bethesda, Md.

Providing he isn't playing tennis or golf, you might find **Robert A Anfanger** jogging near McCrady Rd in Pittsburgh, Pa. Bob is a vp of White-Westinghouse and he and **Marjorie "Mickey" (Cohen) '46** have two daughters. Thanks to those of you who responded so quickly in terms of dollars and news. My apologies for having been delinquent in several issues. One excuse, believe it or not, was an envelope that somehow was filed under the front seat of the car, instead of in the post box.

'Forty-six

WOMEN: Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607

I keep on saying that I'll do an article on Cornell spouses but I am so afraid I'll forget someone and end up with hard feelings that I've hesitated to do so before. Now I'm taking the plunge — If you have a Cornellian husband and I didn't include him, don't get angry, but send me a note so I can include his name in the next issue. Remember all the information I have comes from YOU.

Starting with spouses within our class: **Walt and Jean Krumwiede Boek**, Wash, DC; **Dick and Priscilla Reed Goll**, Huntingdon Valley, Pa; **Sheldon and Ruth Bayless Kravitz**, Baltimore, Md; **Don and Peggy Tallman Peirce**, presently living overseas; **Sewell and Virginia Garfink Shuger**, Pikeville, Md; **Phil and Joan Flood Snyder**, Salem Va; **Orrie and Ann McGloin Stevens** Avon, Conn; **David "Skip" and Jan Bassette Summerville**, Watertown.

Classmates married to men of '45: **Bob and Margorie Cohen Anfanger**, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Norm and Miriam Scharf Balmuth**, Winchester, Mass; **Joe and Ellen Ross Davis**, Baltimore, Md; **Henry and Leah Smith Drexler**, Smyrna; **Bernard and Ethel Handelman Mayrsohn**, White Plains; **Seymour and Jeanne Gramm Robertson**, Ridgewood, NJ; **Gerald and June Saltzman Schiller**, NYC; the late **Searl and Ruth Grayson Silverman**, Wallingford, Pa; **Charles Jr and Mary Kirk Whinfrey**, Aurora, Ill; **Frank and Mary O'Connell Willis**, Rochester; **Doug and Marcia Noyes Archibald**, River Edge, NJ; **Fred and Marge Gynn McNair**, Oil City, Pa.

Classmates with spouses from the Class of '44: **Ed III and Cecily Bishop Carman**, Potomac, Md; **Gordon and Priscilla Alden Clement**, Granby, Mass; **Howard Jr and Gloria Christensen Green**, Libertyville, Ill; **Firth and Nancy Hubbard Perryman**, Webster; **Malcolm and Lois Clutter Sergeant**, Cornwall-on-Hudson; **James and Janet Elwin Starr**, Fayetteville; **Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukaus**, Glastonbury, Conn; **Richard and Natalie Finkelstein Kessler**, Maplewood, NJ;

Lou and Shirley Husson Kraus, Indianapolis, Ind.

Other classes will be appearing in future classes. I'll be waiting to hear from you if I've forgotten to include you — remember I'm only human, and make mistakes, too.

'Forty-seven

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

First on the list are a couple of corrections. A note from **A Burton White**, MD proved that my deciphering and/or interpretation of handwriting on the class dues notes is far from infallible. Burt's thoroughbred horse raising is very much a business, not a hobby. His son, Randy, achieved a rating as CHESS expert at a natl hs championship last yr, not dressage, as I reported. Another letter from **Frederic H Deutsch**, MD designated the address I gave as his office in Manhattan. Home with wife Anita and children Jonathon, 18, and Jennifer, 16, is in Tenaflly, NJ. Fred is now chief of ophthalmology at Roosevelt Hosp, attending ophthalmologist at Beth Israel Hosp. My apologies to both, along with thanks for taking the time to write. That's one way to get mail!

The above is a perfect lead to emphasize that your updates on the dues notices are the bread and butter of this column. As correspondents, we plead for other tidbits during the yr, but, unfortunately, the response is very sparse. Somehow or other we all have the feeling that we have to have news with a capital N before we send it. What is just as important is who you have run into, heard from, who has moved, traveled, changed jobs (even retd!), or found a new hobby and new interests with children grown. Every time I glance through our class list I notice a familiar name from "way back when" and wonder, and wish I knew more. That is the kind of communication a class column tries to foster. The more classmates we hear about each yr — the more newsworthy we are! Enough "pluge-ra."

Durand Fisher has been, for the past 3 yrs, asst to Frank Borman, now chmn, pres, and CEO of American Airlines Inc. Son Eric Fisher graduated as finance major; daughter Elaine is a jr at Coll of Wooster in Ohio; younger son Kurt is 6th grader. Durand and wife Aenid live at 487 NE 100th St., Miami Shores, Fla. Our class moneyman, **Stu LaDow**, now starts his day with a 2½ mile run, has become an ardent tennis player and fan, as well. He recently received a 30-yr service award from Genl Electric, and is very much involved with community activities, among which is a workshop in business opportunities for minority aspirants seeking to form their own businesses, with sessions in Harlem. Home for Stu and wife Gayle is 84 West Bank Lane, Stamford, Conn; son Paul is jr at U of Bridgeport (Conn).

Another jogger who reached the Boston Marathon ranks is **Dick Stubblevine**, 30 Trowbridge St, Belmont, Mass. Dick says he ran without a qualifying number, as he ran out of steam, but did finish! That deserves a cheer, Dick! Though in the engrg dept at Belmont Municipal Light, he is still vitally interested in architecture, which has been his principal work. The Cornell-Harvard hockey game and bash at Watson Rink is always a favorite event for socializing with fellow Cornellians.

Esta Soloway Goldman continues her work in the social service dept of a state psychiatric

ctr while attending SUNY, Stonybrook, and she is hoping for MSW degree by end of this yr. Daughter **Marcia** works in Baltimore, Md; son **Russell '76 (I & LR)** is student at Rutgers-Newark; son **Arthur** works in his father's business. Esta also participates in the alumni interviewing of Cornell applicants. **Rita Potter Fleming** runs a busy real estate office in Phoenix, where she and husband **Glenn** live at 1107 Jefferson St. She has completed the grad inst series under the NYS Realtors Assn and keeps up with many seminars. Daughter **Debbie** is SUNY, Buffalo grad, now married and living in that city; son **Bill** is jr and music major at Ithaca Coll (a good excuse for more frequent trips to "the Hill"); younger son, **Glenn**, is hs jr. She and **Glenn** much enjoyed Reunion, where they were joined by her sister **Mary Potter Hannon '50** and husband **Bob '50**, and **Bill '49** and **Marti Floyd**, from Cherry Hill, NJ.

One of the nicest treats in my Christmas '77 mail was a letter from **Si Turnbull Roth**, one of my roommate clan. She and **Herb** have at last gotten used to waking up in Tennessee, where they live at 507 Devens Dr, Brentwood, and are enjoying it very much. She writes, "Sorry that we couldn't make Reunion. We had a trip to Phila, Pa, to make in July for the SPEBSQSA intl convention, and it's too far for two trips in such a short period of time. This yr the Nashville Chorus is going to the one in Cincinnati. Both **Herb** and **Dave** sing with them, and it is lots of fun. Not all the music in Music City is Country!" All their children have followed them South, except **Janet** and her husband, who are in Geneva (NY), but they are close for summer visiting when **Si** and **Herb** spend time at **Bisby** with **Si's** mother. **Doug** is working in Hopkinsville, Ky; **Dave** in Nashville and living at home; **Bill** in Memphis, taking a college "break."

'Forty-eight

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

Early returns back in 1st wk of Apr indicated a record turnout due for our 30th Reunion. **Louis C G Fisher**, San Francisco, will take time away from putting bubbles in concrete to return for the 1st time in 30 yrs, challenges all males to a contest to determine who has the blackest head of hair without using artificial means, and has already sent in a sizeable advance subsidy to compensate for any property damage that might inadvertently occur during the festivities. **Arthur Ole Olson**, Buckeye (population 2,500), Ariz, writes that he, **R J**, and family are alive and well and helping to keep things straight in Maricopa Cnty.

Les Shute, Demarest, NJ, was elected vp of the Building Trades Employers Assn of the City of NY in Feb. He and **Judy** report that one daughter is married, three to go. **Norton Dodge**, prof of economics, U of Md, presented a slide show at the Johnson Museum of Art in Feb, forming the core of a program dealing with "unofficial" (underground) Soviet art, utilizing a collection he has made during many trips to the Soviet Union.

Daniel and Ruth Kram, West Orange, NJ, have established a \$1,000 award in memory of their daughter **Judith '77**, to be used for undergrad field research opportunities in the univ's Women's Studies Program.

Edwin Crawford is now exec dir of the NYS Assn of Counties. Ed has been a practicing atty since 1950 and with wife,

Dorothy, and four children, lives in a home on part of the farm where he grew up. **Sidney Law** is director of research, Northeast Utilities and on bd of trustees of Wilbraham and Monson Acad. The Laws boast three grandchildren.

Charley Hoffman writes that the combination of USA and Venezuelan mail systems is hard to beat and that our "News and Dues" letter, postmarked Sept 7 was received in Maracaibo on Jan 19. **Walt Kretz**, Amityville, writes that he is retd and daughter, **Amy**, is in Class of '81. **Fernando Cordovez II**, sugar mfg consultant, reports from Aragua, Venezuela, that he interrupted his weekend golfing in Feb to become a father-in-law as daughter, **Sylvia**, married **Freddy Brandt**.

Tom Rymer, atty in Owings, Md, is now a member of the House of Delegates. **Ray Downing** reports from the Big Apple the birth of child number 7 (Elizabeth) last July 7. **Willard F Smith**, in Garden City real estate, surprised yours truly with the announcement that we are members of the same yacht club on Long Isl. We are still looking for each other. **Harry Beasley** and wife **Elly (Beach)** '48 farm cotton, rice, and soybeans in Heth, Ark, and have also grown 4 married children and 1 bachelor, 3 grandchildren.

Hal Andrews, Arlington, Va, manages aircraft technology and advanced development programs for the Naval Air Systems Command, where he is dir of the advanced aircraft office. **Stan Wild**, Fort Lee, NJ, owns a beauty product sales company. (We're all hoping you can make it to Reunion, Stan.) **Kermit Kruse**, retd farmer of Silver Springs (NY) writes that he was a winter Texan living in lower Rio Grande Valley. Col **Cal Landau**, Fort Meade, and pres, CC of Md, reports that **Cathy '78** is head resident at Baker Tower and Bolt.

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

With ambivalent feelings I write my last *Alumni News* column for the women of '48. It has been rewarding to have done this for the past 10 yrs, for I have become acquainted with classmates whom I had not known in undergrad days. I have renewed friendships with others, and I have kept in closer touch with yet another group. We have a good group who are busy doing interesting things in life. I feel very proud of all of you.

On the other side of the coin, it is also a relief to give up this column to some "fresh blood." I know that I have become stagnant. I am also relieved to no longer have a column deadline hanging over my head. With a jolt I find that I have procrastinated more frequently than I should ever admit, and suddenly the column should be sent in tomorrow, and tomorrow we are also leaving on a trip with many last-minute things still to be done — as well as the column to be typed. Besides, dear classmates, I never did have any flair for writing!

'Forty-nine

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

July 1 is the beginning of our 1978-79 fiscal yr. It is also the commencement of our 30th Reunion yr. Planning for the festivities has been under way for some time now. Your suggestions and creative ideas at this time would be most welcome.

It is no secret that business must submit a myriad of reports to the federal govt.

Forms are filed wkly, monthly, quarterly or annually depending on the agcy: IRS, FTC, SEC, FRB, OSHA, Commerce, Treasury, and Labor Depts. You're sure that no one in Washington ever looks at them, right? Wrong. Our own **Bill Sprunk**, Lorcom St, Springfield, Va, CPA and former corp controller, is now on the receiving end of some of those reports as asst dir of the FTC bureau of economics. That information is the sole source of quarterly profit data for gross natl product calculations. Some 15,000 companies now file with Bill's div. An article about the demands of federal paperwork along with his picture appeared in a mid-Mar edition of the *New York Times*. But, somehow, knowing someone on the receiving end doesn't make the filing any easier.

Louise Lohr Malefyt, 765 Waterman Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich received her master's degree in social work from the U of Mich and is now in private practice. **Shirley Steele Paddock**, Qtrs B, North Is NAS, San Diego, Cal, saw **Cindy Foster Clements** in San Diego and **Betsy Brownell Montgomery** at their son's wedding in Plattsburgh. It was the first time these '49ers had met in 30 yrs! Husb **Dick '46**, is a rear adm and commands the amphibious group, Eastern Pacific, happily based in San Diego. **Virginia Miller Hoadley**, 2249 14 Ave SW, Largo, Fla, claims two daughters in college (Fla State and Stephens in Mo) with young son still a hs frosh.

Bill Feinberg, Belmont Ave, Ocean, NJ, enjoyed a fishing trip to Tahiti, Moorea, Raietea, and Bora Bora last yr. **George Tuttle**, Indian Mountain Rd, Lakeville, Conn, inspects NYS dairy farms sending milk to processing plants in Conn and praises the work of Cornell Ext Service for its assistance. **Ken Murray**, E Dudley Ave, Westfield, NJ, is delighted that daughter **Sarah '81** joins the Cornell tradition of her grandfather, two uncles, a great-uncle, and parents.

Lyman Howe, Williamson, with 26 yrs at Westinghouse, hopes to retire at age 60 (1981) and devote more time to houseboating on the Finger Lakes. **Herb Schwartz**, Willow Dr, Briarcliff Manor, spent an evening last summer with two former roommates (**Don Weiss** and **Dan Sayles**) who had not seen each other for 28 yrs. **Ralph Gillard**, Chapel St, Elba, was reaptd town assessor for another 6-yr term. **Rich Reilly**, 436 Brantwood Rd, Amherst, announces the annual quadrangular golf outing with Mich, Mich State, Dartmouth, and Cornell, to be held in the Buffalo area, Aug 7. Please contact him at (716) 837-5411 for details.

Dot Rynalski Manser, 3545 E Nita Rd, Paradise Valley, Ariz, reports son Tim has embarked on a PhD program at the U of Utah in molecular biology. Dot confines herself to Scottsdale Community Coll with her French studies, with an eye on further European travel. **Ted Hinds**, Woodmont Rd, Alexandria, Va, enjoyed another trip to England last fall. Some people never stay home!

'Fifty

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

Paul Gaurnier and wife **Bonney** returned temporarily to Ithaca from sabbatic in Dallas to attend two festive spring events. Hotel Ezra Cornell (HEC), the Hotel School's annual gala reunion weekend, Apr 28, 29, 30; and the marriage of **Sarah Marie**, daughter of Paul

and **Hazel "Tommye" Gaurnier** to **Pierre Anglade** of Caracas, Venezuela, Sat, May 6. A reception and dinner followed at Statler Ballroom. Colonel will return permanently June 8 to resume academic duties. He's dir, Ctr for Prof Studies, the Hotel School's summer program.

Robert "Bob" Gitlin, 50-20 Springfield Blvd, Bayside, is now chief of architectural coord for Urban Dev Corp. Spouse **Ros** is editor of CCNY *Alumnus*. Daughter **Marcie '79** is upholding the Cornell tradition in Arts; **Ira**, 19, is at Swarthmore, and **Saul**, 16, is in hs.

Dr Ralph C Williams Jr, dept of med, U of NM, on sabbatic in London with wife **Mary Eliz (Adams)**, Mike and Ann, 20 and 18. All are enjoying the cultural opportunities; **Mary Eliz** is getting insight into British family life, practicing nursing with new RN (U of Albuquerque '76).

Vader "Jim" Loomis, DVM, 11804 Seven Locks Rd, Potomac, Md, retd Feb '77 after 30 yrs with US Govt, becomes partner in Dallas consulting firm on retirement of spouse **Emma**, Col in US Army, whose more than 36-yr Army nursing career dates back to WWII D-Day. They have six children, ages 18-26. **Jim** keeps in close touch with over a dozen vet alumni, five from Class of '50 were reunited at July '77 AVMA mtg in Atlanta.

Daniel K and Betty (Rosenberger) Roberts, 70 Boulder Brook Dr, Stamford, Conn, write that owning six Robert Half Personnel Agencies US and Canada keeps them busy traveling for business and for pleasure, such as a ski trip to Italian Alps with daughter **Jeri '79**; Hawaii, last Nov, and visit with **Scott Hamilton**; and Ithaca in summer of '77 for Alumni U Chinese cookery course. Incidentally, a card from **Scott** reported he's been elected first chmn, Waikiki Neighborhood Bd.

M Theodore "Ted" Nordahl, vp and genl sales mgr, Drake Hotels, Chicago, and on bd of dir, Drake Hotel Inc, lives at 2925 Indianwood Rd, Wilmette, Ill, with wife **Martha** and three active sports-minded sons, **Brian**, **Andrew**, and **David**, 15, 13, and 12, respectively. **Ted** is on bd of dir of Hotel Sales Mgt Assn Intl, and has been an active CSH member.

The hospitality industry offers great diversity. **Robert F Brown** and wife **Betty** are full-time innkeepers at Hovey Manor, North Hatley, Quebec. They summarize life there tersely with "in a small village of 750 one can really get involved." They have three children and two grands. **Vincent F McKenna**, 515 Washington Ave, Westwood PO, NJ, tells us he "made (his) first parachute jump this yr — jump was planned." (Thank Heavens!) He's on Secondary Schools Committee.

WOMEN: **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 12509 Sunglow Dr, El Cajon, Cal 92021

I'll lead off with my own news. After 25 yrs, **Bob** retires from the Navy in May, and we will return to Cal to enjoy the summer in San Diego and ponder future plans. **Bob's** new career will probably be in the law — he graduated from Geo Washington Law School last fall. It will be good to return to the Cal sunshine, but I'll miss all my eastern Cornell friends. Note new mailbox for the months ahead.

A nice letter from **Grace Gribitz Glasser** reports daughter **Dorothy** graduated from Barnard; **David** is a jr at Amherst; and **Jim** a soph at U of NH. **Grace** is a social worker in a pre-paid legal service plan; husb **Leo** resigned

as judge in NYC to become dean of Brooklyn Law School. Grace's mother, **Bessie Levin Gribitz '20** still lives in Brooklyn and is active in community affairs.

More honors for **Pat Carry Stewart**, who was the recipient of the 1978 Catalyst award for her outstanding achievement in the field of philanthropy. Five other distinguished women were also honored by Catalyst, the non-profit organization committed to advancing women as a profitable resource for business and industry. Congratulations, Pat.

Nancy deGroff writes from Barre, Vt, where she is admin asst to the dean of administration at Goddard Coll, where she also teaches natural history courses. Nancy traveled to England during Jubilee Year, also visiting the Isle of Jersey and Brittany. **Inge Brauner Vatet** is working full-time for a periodontist in Syracuse. She finds it enjoyable, though not what she ever expected to be doing.

'Fifty-one

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

School is out and it's time to hit the road again. I'll probably spend the summer shuttling kids to camp and ignoring all the wonderful travel folders I've collected since the fall. Some of us have not. **Jim Ballew**, 56 Brookwood Dr, Freehold, NJ, took a ski trip to France and Switzerland with his family. (Was it Benchley who said there were two ways to travel — "First Class" and "With children"?). However, Jim's oldest two are just out of U of NH and Green Mt Coll, so with that background they are probably great skiing companions.

Some of us are already there. **Michael Chayes**, Franz van Mierisstraat 61, Amsterdam 1071, Netherlands, is presumably having what that vile KLM commercial says is an "Amsterdam-good-time." Mike and his six kids go rowing, fishing, camping; Mike plays trumpet in an old-style jazz band. When you're there, people come to visit you — **Dick Glavin** did.

Burt Pierce, 520 Tulfan Terr, Riverdale, and DiAnn just returned from Jamaica. The other family travel is their way; they expect the return of daughter Karen from Tufts and **John '81** from Ithaca. I know what that sort of travel is all about — they fill up checkbooks and are gone.

Travel can take all forms and one of the best is that of **Robert McCombs**, RD 5, Box 200, Leighton, Pa, who travels with his family with handicapped groups around the country. That really takes courage, considering the barriers to be overcome. Fortunately one reads today that legislation and increasing awareness of the rights of the handicapped are resulting in the removal of such obstacles. I hope Bob will report on its progress.

Another traveler who does his own thing is **Reed Deemer**, 4 Bruce Cir, S, Hawthorn Woods, Ill, who figured he will have logged 500 miles running and 200 miles walking. (I beat you on the walking mileage but I haven't run since I got away from a mugger in 1972.)

A couple of golden oldy notes have emerged. **William Shewman**, 14327 Ladue Rd, Chesterfield, Mo, took a month-long trip to the Far West by car. I can only date his entry by also reporting that he joined our President's Club at the same time, that of Audio Central Alarm System (burglar alarms). Is no place safe if that's a going business in Missouri? I have a laconic note

reporting only "Just returned from 2 great wks in Bermuda," from **Ernest Sofis**, 16 Volunteer Rd, Hingham, Mass. Again, I don't know when this was but since the ads say everybody comes back to Bermuda every yr, I figure that Ernie's news is always fresh.

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

I am continuously amazed with the creativity and talent of our class. This column completes 2 yrs for me as class correspondent. We seem to have so many classmates of whom to be proud — be it in volunteer work, occupations, advocations, and/or as parents.

Eleanor Steinholtz Keats is a grad student in English and a teaching asst in creative writing at U of Denver. She is among 14 poets whose work is in *Touching this Earth*, an anthology of poems by women published last fall by Dawn Valley Press. Eleanor previously had poetry published in intl magazines and has served as poet in residence in schools in Indiana and Ohio. She is also a musician and has presented mixed-media performances involving poetry, music, slides, and film in London, Paris, and in various US cities. In Ohio she produced two radio programs entitled "Women Poets" and "Women Composers." Her husband Don is prof of music at Lamont School of Music, U of Denver.

The Doctor of Humane Letters which "**Polly**" **Schurman Eddy** received last yr is, according to Chatham Coll's newsletter, "The highest honor to individuals of distinction who have served the college or the Pittsburgh community." In addition, the Chatham Coll theatre was officially named after husband "**Ted**" '44, Phd '56: "The Edward Danforth Eddy Theatre is an apt tribute to Dr Eddy's lasting contributions to Chatham [and his] lifelong interest in the arts with a special interest in theatre."

"**Tinker**" **Williams Conable**, author of *Cornell Women; The Myth of Equal Education*, CU Press, says one of the real pleasures of giving talks about her book is rediscovering classmates. "In Cortland, I found **Leslie Warfield Wright**, the mother of eight (what an accomplishment!) who is much involved in community affairs." **Pat Williams MacVeagh** came with her husband (very nice) when I spoke to the CC of Wash, DC."

'Fifty-two

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

"Pumpkin Shell," the Cooper's 40-ft yawl, was launched the other day for its 8th summer on Long Isl Sound and points east. As I was putting the column together I came across a number of classmates who also enjoy sailing, though none of them mention the kind of boat they sail. **Ricki Reyes Symons**, Box 415, Amityville, probably has her pick of yachts since she and husband William are yacht brokers and distributors. In the winter, **Don Parmet**, 9 Giffard Way, Melville, spends his time on cross-country skis but summer is reserved for the water. In between, Don is in the general practice of law in Jericho.

Barbara Jean Hayes Lustenader, 9 Valleywood Dr, Scotia, and her family enjoy boating and cruised to Nassau in 1976 and Bermuda last May. Under power or sail? **Charles Soumas**, 723 Kennedy Ct, Wyckoff, NJ, is mktg mgr for Beckman Instruments when he is not fishing or boating even as far as St Croix in the Virgin Islands.

I take it all back! **William Waugaman** and wife, **Nancy (Ferguson) '53**, sailed on a 33-ft cruising sloop to Put-in-Bay. He also races on a Beeline — FT 30. When on land, Waugy can be found at 344 Ridge Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich, or at his law office in Detroit. No mention of the kind of boat, but **Cynthia Baldwin Dutton**, 21 Pinedale Av, Delmar, loves sailing. She also loves her job as assoc prof of med at Albany Med Coll. A different tack in the water is taken by **David Stearns**, of Binghamton, who says he is "still scuba diving whenever opportunity presents itself — most recently with friends in Tobago."

Gordon Williams, 10420 Washington Church Rd, Miamisburg, Ohio, writes that he is assoc dir of the Miami Valley Hosp and chmn of the Western Ohio Emergency Med Services. **Norman Mack**, Inez, and their seven children make their home at Hunterbrook Rd, Yorktown Heights, where Norm is sr editor for Reader's Digest's general books div. The veterinarian for the city zoo, **Howard Hochman**, 78 Pine Creek Av, Fairfield, Conn, keeps some interesting pets — 5 dogs, 1 European pole cat, a parrot, and 2 boa constrictors. Howard is also a lecturer and writer connected with the Conn Audubon Soc. **Daniel Fricke**, Edwards Av, Calverton, is vp of the Riverhead Bd of Educ and cnty dir of Coop Ext in Suffolk Cnty.

Two classmates have sent in complaints which I should like to correct. **Sheldon Brink**, 706 Darby, Colorado Springs, Colo, advises that "am no longer a 1st It — haven't been since 1955." And **O F Richter**, 11 South Hollow Rd, Dix Hills, pleads "for about the 10th time — will someone please drop the "It" from my name?" Thank you. The record is straight. Brink and Richter are out of service! But Col **Thoman Duff**, 112 Offutt Rd, Bedford, Mass is still very much in service as system program dir for electronic equipment, tactical air control system, USAF.

From the Alumni Office I have received word that **Gordan Mead** of South Charleston, WV, has been promoted to sr staff engr with Union Carbide, which he joined in 1957. **Bee Johnson**, owner of the Chaparrosa Ranch in Texas, has been a dir of AT&T since 1974 and a member of its corporate public policy committee. He ran for reelection at this yr's annual mtg.

'Fifty-three

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

Congratulations to us all. That is — for making it to our 25th. It's both a happy event, yet tinged with, at least for me, regrets. Happy to be well and able to participate. Regretful, as to the amount of time that has passed and how that time was used, not always wisely.

Reunions are sometimes trying experiences. Does one let it all "hang out?" Do you display all your accomplishments at once, or do you politely allow them to be drawn from you, with a show of reluctance and humility? Do you now enjoy the company of people you couldn't stand 25 yrs ago or, more likely, didn't know? Is there a responsibility to be silly during a long Reunion weekend? How do you inquire of missing mates? Is that the original partner, or partner number two?

I think we are truly one of the outstanding classes of the last 30 yrs. There was a spirit, perhaps indefinable, but nevertheless there, that I don't think other classes enjoyed. We had, in the early yrs, the sobering influence of WWII vets who had returned, and also,

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freshman hazing and frosh-soph competition drew us together as a class.

Most of us were too young for the Big War and too old or too lazy for Korea. We matured during the boom yrs of the '50s and early '60s. For the most, I think we had it pretty good. So, to us all I say: Long life, good health, and the ability to recognize happiness when it's within our grasp. I give you the Class of '53.

Some notes in passing: **Donald Ewart** has been elevated to the grade of fellow in the Inst of Electrical and Electronics Engrs. Don is with GE's electric utility systems engrg dept in Schenectady and has been a pioneer in analysis of the control and dynamics of large scale electric power systems. Home is in Ballston Lake.

Mickey Rosenan has found the Rosenan Consulting Co, in Santa Monica, Cal: object is to assist technology-based companies in new product development. Mickey had been vp for science and technology for Avery Intl in San Marino, Cal. Dr **Stan Landau** tells me that his son, **Michael '78** has been accepted by U of Penn Dental School.

Debbie Knott Schole of Lafayette, Cal, planned to be back for Reunion. She reports all is well in unusual Christmas letter complete with cartoons to signify her family's doings during 1977. Debbie reports she and **Harry '52** "enjoyed a visit from **Peg Morris** Fletcher and George last summer. Peg is associated with pre-school at Fisher-Price. Debbie taught auto-harp last year and the Coyles did lots of back-packing during the summer.

'Fifty-four

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

Abdul Tawab Assifi is minister of mines and industries in Afghanistan. He and his wife Fariha, who live in Kabul, saw **Dave Narin** when he passed through on vacation last yr. **Alex Neuwirth** is with the Merban Corp in

NYC as vp and is involved in intl banking activities. **Robert A Hellmann**, a member of the biological sci dept of the SUNY Coll at Brockport, spent the last decade developing a 25-acre arboretum at Brockport's 500-acre Fancher Campus near Albion. In a news release, Bob was quoted as saying, "It's been a time-consuming and occasionally frustrating project which may take another 15 yrs to complete."

Jim Weaver is also with Merrill, Lynch as a vp in Youngstown, Ohio. Jim is very active in civic affairs and spouse Marge is a professional tennis teacher. **David Morse**, an Urbana, Ill, cardiologist, was chosen as pres of the Ill Heart Assn for 1977-78. He practices with the Carle Clinic. **Josef Altholz**, prof of history at the U of Minn, took a sabbatical in England for a yr. **Donald Beilman**, a Genl Electric employee since '53, just became a vp. He is also genl mgr of GE's major appliance applied research and engrg div in Louisville, Ky.

Steven Weinberg, Higgins prof of physics at Harvard, won the 1977 Amer Inst of Physics — US Steel Foundation science writing award for his book, *The First Three Minutes*. The book tells the story of what is now believed to have happened during the early moments of the universe. Dr Weinberg's other accomplishments, honors, and publications are too numerous to mention here.

Emory U advised that **Julian Jacobs** was promoted to full prof in the School of Med. **Fred Jensen** was elected vp of The Reuben H Donnelly Corp, with responsibilities for the directory div's mktg activities. **John Cini**, pres of Cini-Grissom Assoc (food service and mgt consultants) tells a fascinating tale about his career. The firm employs a large number of Cornellians and was described in an article last summer in the *Washington Post* as an organization whose aim is to make the restaurateur's life easier, even if it means telling him not to open at all. John invites classmates and other Cornellians to contact him in Potomac, Md.

Prescott, Ball and Turben, an Ohio-based investment firm, announced the appt of **Edward D Hill** as sr vp and regl mgr for its offices in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, and Louisville, Ky. **Peter Panarites** practices law in Wash, DC, and has daughters enrolled in the U of Vt and Kirkland Coll. (This is the final news item from 1977. Now I'll start with 1978 news.)

A *New York Times* article outlined the interesting occupation of Dr **Daniel Warren Schwartz**, the head of forensic psychiatry at Kings Cnty Hosp and a familiar witness in NY courtrooms. He has spent his career "trying to unravel or explain the bizarre and frightening minds of accused murderers and rapists. He has testified for both sides in some 350 cases over the last 15 yrs and has gained a reputation among some courtroom spectators as a kind of psychiatric hired gun, willing to provide expert testimony for either side."

Alan Cohen said in a letter to the Class of '54, "Having won a bet from a fellow Cornellian, I decided that instead of accepting the winnings I would send it to the Class of '54." Nice gesture, Alan.

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

Mark your calendars now! Our 25th Reunion is just one fast yr away, and we want all of you to reserve this special time to return to Cornell. Details will follow in the months ahead.

Eleanor Herron Feist, husb **Jack**, and family were supposed to move back to the US last summer after spending 4 yrs in the Netherlands, where Jack, a USAF Lt col, served as exec to the logistics genl of AFCENT, NATO. Son Rick, 22, is a grad in computer science from SUNY, Potsdam; Christie, 20, and Sunny, 19, are both coll students; Laurie, 17, is finishing hs. While living abroad, the Feists enjoyed skiing at Berchtesgaden, Germany, as well as side trips to other countries. Ellie served as the American delegate to the AFCENT Intl Ladies' Club, and also did a little theatre work. Memories for the younger Feists include Sunny's attendance at the mock UN Internationals at The Hague, and Laurie's participation as one of the few cheerleaders in the Netherlands, often appearing on Dutch TV. We don't have the Feists' new address.

Carol Lou Reid Lyons, husband Austin, their son and daughter, are home at 77 Cross Ridge Rd, Chappaqua. Austin is genl counsel of Metropolitan Life. Carol does volunteer work for PTA and a hospital "thrift store." Hobbies include golf, piano, and conversational Italian (the Lyons were to tour Italy last fall). Austin Jr, 20, has finished his jr yr at Dartmouth; Louise, 15, is in hs. Carol mentioned that she saw **Bill Potter** at a Dartmouth parents' weekend last yr... their sons both pledged the same fraternity, SAE.

'Fifty-five

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

Al Blomquist writes that he and his family have relocated to Denver. Al is with Rohm and Haas and is mgr of their oil and gas activities. He is also pres of Varez Exploration Co and of Canus Petroleum Inc. Al and **Nancy (Brockman) '60** live at 4878 E Princeton Ave, Englewood, Colo. Another Rohm and Haas exec, **Chuck Carr**, stopped in to see us recently, mixing a little pleasure with business. Chuck is mkt planning mgr for caulking and cement additives, N America.

Ed Fellman is embarking on his "8-yr plan" in order to adjust to the time when children finish school. He will give us a 10-yr critique if it works, (may be too late for me). **Bill Knerr** and his wife, Donna, are at a fast trot to keep up with their children: Tom is at Ohio Wesleyan (football, lacrosse); Tammy (hs swimming and soccer); Terri (hs soccer); Todd (horseback riding). Address: 232 Highland Ave, Worthington, Ohio.

Jim Kleckner is dir of Dept of Justice drug abuse program in San Diego and is instituting a family violence crisis ctr through family counselling service. Jim's wife, Mary, has completed 2 yrs of study under Lee Strassberg and at CBS Film Industry workshop and is now doing TV commercials. Mary also is in practice with Jim as a licensed marriage counsellor. Family hobbies are exploring ghost towns and photography. Address: 5679 Tortuga Ct, San Diego, Cal. **Ted Hymowitz** was off to Australia last yr tracking down wild soybean seeds on the mainland and on the Inner Barrier Reef Isl off the coast of Queensland. Ted is prof of plant genetics, agronomy dept, U of Ill, Urbana.

Don Robinson is already making plans to attend Reunion in 1980. It's not too early to start thinking about it. Class bachelor, **Ray Trotta**, is one of our sailing nuts... racing, etc, recently in the Virgin Isl (rather Freudian I think). Address: 5516 Rue de Ville, Indianapolis, Ind. **Darel Kadlec**, wife Robin, and

family took some great trips last yr: 8 wks of Canadian wilderness canoeing followed by 2 wks in the Everglades. Darel teaches earth science at Wantagh Jr High, daughter Sherry is a freshman at CU.

Guy Bedrosian is coaching football (10-yr-olds) and his team won the town championship. Guy didn't say whether it was due to coaching or that his son was on the team. The Bedrosians entertained the **Harveys, Phil** and **Phyllis**, over a weekend last fall. The two mfrs reps cooked up a lot of sales strategies. **Art Friderici's** picture was in the Jan 3 *Knickerbocker News* (Albany) as he stepped down from being pres of the Capital Distr Vet Med Assn.

'Fifty-six

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

Following are some updated facts about the Parker family (**Shirley Kunz**). Son **Robert H Parker Jr '81** is in ag engrg, was 19 in May. Daughter **Cynthia** graduated from Canton ATC with a degree in nursery educ and is now a jr at SUNY Coll, Geneseo, majoring in special educ. She was 21 in May. "The only other changes for Bob and me," writes Shirley, "are that the house is very quiet and we can now use the shower without a reservation!" Bob and Shirley have enjoyed returning to the Cornell campus with Robert Jr there. They feel the many changes are for the better. The Parkers live at 1157 Ardsley Rd, Schenectady. Thanks for writing, Shirley.

Myra Dickman Orth now resides at 29 Boulevard Raspail, Paris, France 75007. Daughter **Laura**, 15, is a jr at Northfield in Mr Hermon, Mass, and Peter, 12, attends the Amer School in Paris. Myra has her PhD ('76) from NYU Inst of Fine Arts. She is assoc prof of art history at the American Coll of Paris and Schiller Coll . . . plus enjoys "the most beautiful city on earth," eating and sightseeing. Bill works for Genl Motors' overseas div as regl mktg mgr of OPEL in Southern Europe. He is a "mad glider pilot." They enjoy ski vacations at Val d'Isere in France, and June to Sept they spend in their country house in Goshen, Vt.

Tom and **Nancy Kerry Kienle** live in Westport, Conn, at 12 Lone Pine Lane. They have four children: **Tom III**, 19 (soph at Brown U); **Kerry**, 17 (frosh at Stanford U); **Janna**, 12; and **JoAnn**, 7. Tom is treas, vp of Interrad Corp in Stamford, Conn. Nancy is a 6/10's teacher, recently received an MA from Fairfield U. **David '54** and **Nancy Fowle Morse** and their five children traveled to Cal for their last vacation. They saw **Ed '54** and **Joyce Dudley McDowell '57** and **Dick '54** and **Shirley Gruetter**. David is current pres of Ill Heart Assn. Nancy works part time at Parkland Coll in child dev dept. In Dec '76 she received her MA from U of Ill. Son Peter is soph at Carleton Coll. The address for the Morses is 1206 E Eliot Dr, Urbana, Ill.

I close on a note of great sadness. On Feb 12 our classmate **Mary "Taffy" Steele Apgar** died suddenly. I was informed by **Barbara Fraser Cavinsek** that memorial services were held in Lewiston, Me. Our sincere condolences to her family and dear friends.

'Fifty-seven

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

Skiing has officially taken over as the sport, hobby, and vacation activity of recent respon-

dees. **Bob Rude** wins the award for variety, with recent trips to Sun Valley, Purgatory (this one's in Colo) and Squaw Valley. Now that the snow is gone, Bob is running a Cornell yacht in the annual Newport Beach-Ensenada race. **Dick Grambow** left his small animal vet practice in Syracuse long enough to take wife **Barbara (Allen) '56** to Aspen, where the snow conditions had dramatically improved over last yr.

Paul Tregurtha skis in NH, convenient to his Darien, Conn, home. He recently hung up his skis and spent some time in Eleuthera and Brazil. Paul is active in local Cornell activities and is represented on campus by son **Dory '81**. **Bill** and **Almeda "AC" Church Dake '58** probably took the most modern vacation of the winter: AC went to London and Bill went to the Caribboos in western Canada to do some helicopter skiing. **Bob George** reports that his restaurant in Vancouver has gotten safely through its 1st yr, and that **Bob Hoffman '58** stopped in for dinner on his way to the Caribboos.

So much for skiing. Back in the real world, **Bill** and **Bunny Fowler** took their three children (ages 16, 5, and 4) on a tour of the South Pacific on a 38-ft ketch, stopping in the Samoas, Tonga, and Fiji Isl. (Your writer was recently in Toledo.) When not on the high seas, Bill develops astronomical instruments for the NASA space shuttle program and Bunny manages the Colo Chamber Orchestra.

Leo Van Dijk, having successfully populated Oregon (eight children) continues his vet practice and civic activities. Leo and wife **Marianne** might set a record of sorts with four van Dijk's in college forever. As one leaves, a freshman will always be ready.

Tom and **Pam Keating** report that all is well in Minneapolis, where Tom is vp, acct supvr with BBPO Advertising. Four children and Bounce, the dog, are present and accounted for. **Jim Keene**, newly elected vp of the Omaha Opera, is also chmn of the Nebr Secondary School Committee. **Steve Miles** checks in from Houston, where he is pres of Intercontinental Terminals Co. If you want to store a few million gallons of bulk liquid, call Steve. If you want to buy commercial or residential real estate, call wife Marilyn, who owns her own agency.

Stan Weissman, occupied similarly to Leo van Dijk (notice the cohesive thread through the article) suggests a class picnic, beach clam-bake, or fishing trip for classmates in the NYC area. Any volunteers? Back to skiing. **Paul Rosenbaum** spent some time on the hills of Vt. He lives in Wayland, Mass, and has been tapped recently as chmn of his 15th reunion at Harvard Business School. **Chuck James**, mkt research supvr for AT&T, skied with the corporate club as well as taking the family to Bolton Valley, Vt, for a wk of great skiing. And with that, your reporter will perform a literary sitzmark until next month.

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

Proving that life *can* begin at 40 (or thereafter) **Chris Zeller Lippman**, who was married last yr, has given birth to a daughter, **Caroline Brooke**. The Lippmans live at 1680 York Ave, NYC. Congratulations are certainly in order, Chris! **Margaret Sutherland** reports a change of address: 49 Chelsea Way, Bridgewater, NJ. Another move is that of **Carol Adams Reynolds** to Iowa City, Ia. Her husband Dave retired after 20 yrs in the Army and is now with the med school at the U of Ia. Two teen-aged sons are active on swimming and soccer teams.

Carol and her family have enjoyed exploring Ia and taking in the many activities associated with being on a univ campus.

Sari Feldman Zukerman, Staten Isl, has been a corrective reading teacher and was recently promoted to reading coordinator for Community School Distr #31, in Staten Isl. Skiing in Zermatt, Switzerland, and tennis in Ardsley (NY) have been keeping **Emily Ting Limpe** busy. Her husband Tony is a business exec and they have a son Stephen, 17.

Jean Smith Maness is a jr high science teacher living in Wentzville, Mo. Her husband is a supt of schools, and Jenifer and Joanna share Jean's interest in horses. Jean has three pinto horses and is a 4-H Club horsemanship leader. Floridian **Barbara Cohen Levey** enjoys sailing. Barb is an asst prof at U of Miami Med School, where her husband is also a prof. Barb has two children and serves on the bd of the Amer Jewish Committee.

Maine is the home of three classmates heard from. **Betty Quinn Lewis**, Cumberland Center, is working as a recreational therapist at the Me Med Ctr and her husband is a stockbroker. Sara Lewis is a frosh at Lehigh and Betty has two other daughters at home. In Falmouth, Me, **Carol Cobb Diver** is engaged in civic activities — AAUW, Bd of Educ committees, Tri Delta alumnae, etc. David is a produce merchandiser and the two Diver daughters are Diane, 12, and Karen, 10. **Sally Tuthill Fuller** has taken up cross-country skiing near her home in East Sullivan. George is a radiologist and, with their three children, the Fullers enjoy sailing. Sally is active in the Me Dietetic Assn and tries to attend at least one mtg of the Maine Cornellians.

'Fifty-eight

MEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034

Many of you will have visited with your classmates Far Above . . . before this issue reaches you; we hope you had as good a time as we look forward to having at this Apr writing. Your news notes are coming in, thank you, and so have a number of formal releases with which I'll fill this col. Next month we'll get into your personal news.

Thus: The law firm of Diuguid, Siegel & Kennelly is pleased to announce that **Howard S Epstein**, genl counsel of the Amer Freedom Train Foundation . . . has become counsel to the firm (1000 Conn Ave, NW, Wash, DC). The Amer Inst of Architects announces that **Michael D Newman**, AIA, was formally installed as a member of its bd in ceremonies in Wash, DC, last Dec. Mike is a managing partner in his firm in Winston-Salem and will now serve 3 yrs as AIA regl dir for the S Atlantic.

McCormick, The House of Flavor, announces that **James J Harrison Jr** (LLB, U of Baltimore) was elected scy and genl counsel and member of the bd of dirs (c/o 11350 McCormick Rd, Hunt Valley, Md). From Northeastern U (360 Huntingdon Ave, Boston, Mass) comes word that **Arthur Brodeur** has been named the first vp for public affairs (concluding a 6-month search among 600 persons). Art heads to Northeastern this spring from Cornell, where he was dir of univ rels. While at CU professionally, Art was the 1st person to serve as dir of radio, TV and film, and was 1st editor of *Cornell Chronicle*, the univ's 15,000 circulation weekly newspaper.

Ronald Lynch has been named a partner of Lord, Abbett & Co and can be reached through the Wall St office in NYC. Ron had

been the co's western mgr based in San Francisco. RCA, govt and commercial systems, announces that **Andrew Hospodor** was apptd dir of mktg and advanced planning for automated systems. After his BME degree at CU, Andy received his MSME and MBA degrees from Lehigh and recently completed the Harvard program for mgt development.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 9636 Old Spring Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

The Reunion list is growing (too long to print). Hopefully, *your* name is on the list. We want to see you!

Found a few very old news sheets from some of you. Among them, **Marilyn Gleber Wagner**, 5324 Albemarle St, Bethesda, Md, informs us that she and John have 2 daughters, 13 and 11, and a son, 3, plus a golden retriever, cousin of Liberty (former-Pres Ford's dog!). John is with the Dept of Commerce (supervising atty specializing in civil rights law and housing discrimination). **Carol McKeegan Kent**, 243 Kalmia Ave, Boulder, Colo, and Tom, plus their three children, "did the East" in '77 on a 4000-mile trip. Carol teaches piano, volunteers at schools, is pianist for choirs, tutors in French, and helps at the CU Phonathon. The Kents have a solar-heated house designed by Tom (pres of Solar Control Corp, which makes equipment for solar systems). Sounds as if they have the perfect spot as base for their skiing weekends.

Hedwig Cohen Rose and **Peter '57**, PhD '59, live in Northampton, Mass (66 Paradise Rd) with Lies, 17, and Dan, 15, both honor students. The Roses have traveled the globe in recent yrs to at least three continents plus parts of the US. In '75 they vacationed on a 105-ft schooner off the Maine coast. (Was it the *Liberty Chimes*?) Hedwig is active in L of WV, Council for Publ Schools, hosp auxiliary, and Audubon Soc. Pete is prof of sociology and anthropology at Smith and is the editor and author of many books. **Marcia Borins Stillman** and **Bernard**, with two children, 13 and 11, live in Williamsville: 44 Heritage Rd. Marcia was developing a new dietetic technology training program for a community college in '76 and by now the program is underway. She is also working toward a master's in allied health educ. Bernard is an atty. **Susan Plavin Braverman**, also a dietitian, does private patient counseling and lecturing. Sue and her physician husb Ed (internal med, cardiology) and two children, 12 and 10, live at 106 Andover Rd, Rockville Ctr. Sue does alumni interviewing.

New address for **Barbara "Dale" Reis Johnson** and **Dick '57**: 30 Encanto Dr, Rolling Hills Est, Cal. Dale teaches tennis and Dick is mktg mgr for Hughes Aircraft in Torrance. Dale is also Natl Charity League treas, is with Las Candalistas (wildlife tour for the support of South Bay emotionally disturbed children. Dick and Dale took a fancy trip last yr to Switzerland (briefly) and Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) with Dale's parents, **Sam** and **Jo Mills Reis** (both '29). Wish I could include all the interesting points, it sounded fabulous. **Marty Rosensweig '55** was at a New Years Eve party with the Johnsons a yr ago. (A promise is a promise, especially by a former class correspondent!)

'Fifty-nine

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

Jules "Jay" Labarthe Jr and his wife, Carroll, live on Shady Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa, with

their children, **Leslie** and **Chip**. Jay is pres of the Design Alliance P C, Architects and Engrs, and serves on the bd of St Margaret's Mem Hosp, Pittsburgh. Carroll teaches violin, piano, quilting, patchwork, applique, etc, etc. **Hans "Hank" Krauss** lives at E10521 Cimmaron Dr, Spokane, Wash, with his wife, Katie, and children, Erik and John. Hank is employed by USDA — is a conservation agronomist with state-wide responsibility. The family recently enjoyed a trip to Holden Village, an old copper mining camp high in the Cascade Mts above Lake Chelan.

Walter Kilkenny, pres of CPI Planning Inc, Morristown, NJ, lives at 103 Westminster Rd, in Chatham, with his wife, Pat, and children, Claudia, Cliff, and GERALYN. Walt and his family recently enjoyed a 3-wk vacation in Hawaii and Mexico. Walt would like anyone interested in soccer to contact him as the 2nd annual Intl Soccer Tournament is being conducted in Chatham Township. **Robert E Johanning** and his wife, Ellie, and children, Laurie, Phyllis, and Sarah, live at RD#1, Box 345, Kennedy. Bob says that after working 11 yrs with Eastman Kodak, he left his job and bought a dairy farm. He has been farming for 2 yrs and is very happy with the move.

Joel H Jankowitz, his wife, Marlene, and children, David and Michael, live at 7330 SW 135 Terrace, Miami, Fla. Hobbies: fishing and tennis. **W Daniel Fitzpatrick** is dir, student services, and assoc dean of admissions at U of Mass. Dan lives with his wife, Janise, their children, Bill, Kim, Brian, and Mark, 7 horses, 2 beef animals, chickens, and geese, on a 90-acre tree farm. The family recently enjoyed a vacation in Canada. **Henry K Cohen** lives at 3606 Salem Walk, Northbrook, Ill, and is in sales for a medium-size women's apparel mfr in Chicago. Henry says he has three lovely daughters, namely, Wendy, Jennifer, and Rebecca, and that he loves playing tennis and skiing.

Stevan J Bosses is a patent atty and lives with his wife, Abbye, and children, Donna, David, and Gary, at 309 West Hartsdale Ave, Hartsdale. Hobbies: Horseback riding, gymnastics, tennis, calligraphy, and flying. A recent vacation took the family to Williamsburg, Va. **Lee D Powar** and his wife, Susan, live at 22300 Shaker Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Lee is a partner in the law firm of Hahn, Loeser, Freedheim, Dean & Wellman in Cleveland. Susan is working for her master's in history. Lee reports they had a "super" trip to Italy and Sicily.

Rolf F Barth is clinical prof of pathology at the U of Wisc, Madison, and section head, radioisotopic and immunopathology, Mount Sinai Med Ctr, Milwaukee, Wisc. Rolf has four children, Suzie, Alison, Rolf, and Christopher. New Zealand, Australia, England, and Wales were visited during June and July '77. **Benson Jay Simon** and his wife, Mary Ellen, lives at 8704 Royal Ridge Lane, Montpelier, Laurel, Md. Benson is a sr analyst, budget concepts, Committee on the Budget, US House of Representatives. Mary Ellen is a program analyst, US Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Paul A Rosenberg lives at 31 Stephenson Terr, Briarcliff, with his wife, Maxine, and children, Mark, David, Seth, and Karin. Paul is an endodontist and is assoc prof and dir of post-grad endodontic program at NYU Coll of Dentistry. **Anthony "Tony" M Robinson** lives with his wife, Nancy, and children, Laura, Stephen, John, Lisa, and Samantha, at 1775 Hillock Lane, York, Pa. Tony is vp, Tri-Cnty CC (York, Lancaster, Harrisburg).

WOMEN: Cynthia Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

We thought the sun would never come — but isn't it beautiful? **Carol Spitz Shein** writes from 4 Hillside Rd, Larchmont, that she has three children: Linda, 17, Jill, 15, and Billy, 10. (I'm catching up slowly with the news, Carol — I had to add a yr to the kids' ages. Keep the news coming folks — sorry I got behind — yours will appear soon!) Carol's boutique in Larchmont is called "Carol's Bag." She likes ice skating, tennis, and skating. Husb Robert died in 1968. **Elizabeth Rogall Weseley** lives on Tall Tree Lane, Pleasantville, with husb Steve, and David, 13, and Pamela, 11. She writes that in summer of '76 she spent a lovely day with **Carole (Sahn)** and husb **Doug Sheft '57** and "their three super kids" in their beautiful home in Tiburon. She also met **Susan (Itkin) '59** and Bruce Sarlin at a restaurant there. Lissa and group went to Alumni U '77 and found it "fabulous" — followed it up with a weekend biking tour of Vt.

Sallie Whitesell Phillips writes from 387 Snedecor Ave, West Islip, that she and husb **John '58** and children, David, 16, Andrew, 15, and Susan, 13, went to the Montreal Olympics and bunked with **Henry Yates '58** and Melodie. "John and the boys went to 41 events in 14 days; Susie and I managed only 35!" Sallie is a full-time tax consultant in the winter and spring — part time acctg student at Dowling Coll in the fall. "J D" owns a data processing and mgt firm. **Brooke Morrison Megrue** writes from Wahackme Lane, New Canaan, Conn, that she and husb **John '58**, MME '61, have four children: Melanie, 21, **John Jr '80**, 19, Jeff, 16, and Christine, 14. John Jr made the dean's list in Mech Engrg. She says they can't believe they forgot to tell him how cold Ithaca is in Dec! (Especially this yr.) The family enjoys skiing, canoeing, skeet, golf, driveway baseball, and soccer. John also owns companies in Fla, NY, and Boston. Brooke helped with the phonathon, "a fun challenge to get people to say OK!" They went to Paris for a wk last June, and she plays golf with Lee Tregurtha.

'Sixty

MEN AND WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 West Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

In Apr, **Robert V Wagoner** was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for 1979. He'll use the award to do theoretical studies in gravitational radiation and cosmology at Stanford U, where he is a prof of physics, and in Russia, Italy, and England. He can be reached at 984 Wing Pl, Palo Alto, Cal. **John L Schoenthaler** works for Mobil Norway and he and his wife and two sons can be reached at 4001 Stavanger, Norway (Box 510). John spent last yr in London, working on Statford A platform engrg and he is starting a Little League in Stavanger.

Ev and **Judy Pelton Seyler** and their four children are living in Hartford, Conn, at 276 North Whitney St. Ev is an assoc prof of med at the U of Conn Med School, involved in endocrinology research, teaching, and practice. The Seylers served as Phonathon co-chmn in the Hartford area and are working on revitalizing the CC there. Last yr they took a bare-boat charter in the Virgin Isl with two other Cornell couples. **John P Siegfried**, his wife, and three children are now at 731 Franklin Ave, Terrace Park, Ohio. John received his law degree in '72 and transferred from advertising to the legal dept of Proctor and

Gamble. He serves as a subst instructor in business law at the U of Cincinnati, as local prosecutor in Terrace Park, and as a vestry member in his church.

Carol Treman Clendenin, Bill '61, and two children are now at home in Australia (3 Trawalla Ave., Toorak, Vic, 3142, or c/o McKinsey & Co, 555 California St, San Francisco, Cal). Bill is managing partner of the Australian office of McKinsey. **Johanna "Toddy" Dwyer** reports from 31 Lakeville Rd, Jamaica Plain, Mass, that she is still at the Tufts Med School and New England Med Ctr Hosp in Boston. She has also been doing some work for the Office of Technology Assessment of Congress and still gives a course at the Harvard School of Publ Health each spring. (And, have you followed her column, which is written with Dr Jean Mayer and syndicated in newspapers across the country? This is an excellent nutrition resource!)

Barbara Baillet Moran reports her pleasure at attending Pres Rhodes's inauguration with her husband, Bill, chancellor of the U of Mich at Flint. The Rhodeses and Morans had been personal friends while the two men were colleagues in Mich. Barb reports she hears regularly from **Barbara Theissen MacMahon** and **Valerie Jones Johnson**, both in Maine. Barb's husb practices law, and they have four children, a 3-yr-old girl and three boys, oldest 13. Valerie and **Dave '60**, who is an osteopath, have two children. Val is involved in school, church, and Scouting activities, and is interested in research on old houses. The Johnson's own house is 140 yrs old.

M James Leider, his wife Peggy, two sons, and two daughters live at 570 Standish Dr, Deerfield, Ill. Jim is pres of Tropical Plant Rentals Inc, the nation's largest interior planting and landscape company, and was inducted into the Young Presidents Org (YPO) last yr. He serves as pres of the bd of educ, Deerfield Publ School Distr 109. This Apr he attended YPO Intl in Sydney, Australia. **David Simpson**, his wife Nancy, and two daughters live in Tenafly, NJ, at 12 Woodland Park Dr. Both David and his wife are practicing attys. He reports that they traveled to Italy in 1976, where they saw his wife's cousin, **David Engel '59**, who is vice consul in Palermo, Sicily.

'Sixty-two

CLASSMATES: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034. Liz O'Connell Hax, 1832 Huntington Tpke, Trumbull, Conn 06611, guest columnist

After yrs of serving as class correspondent, **Jan McClayton Crites** asked for some relief. Having read her columns eagerly for news of friends, I'm glad to take over for her occasionally.

Judith Ehrman, 4000 Gypsy Lane, Phila, Pa, works part time for the Experiment in Intl Living and is active in Pa politics. **Barbara Woll Jones**, Mike, and sons, Evan and Ben, live in a big old house at 38 Locust St, Falmouth, Mass. Barb is practicing architecture, contracting designs. **Susan Williams Beelick '61**, Del, and Heather, 10, are Down Under, living at 25 George St, Ashwood, Victoria, Australia. **Eleanor Johnson '61**, as of Dec '73 (last Christmas card received) was teaching art to grades 3-12 and traveling. Ellie lives at 2415 20th St, NW, Wash, DC.

Each Christmas, **John '59** and I hear from **Richard H Paulson '60** and Annie. They and their three children, Dick, Martha, and Betsy, live at 4041 E Hillandale, Kalamazoo, Mich. Three address changes are in the book since

1970 for **Joel K van Wynen '58** and Karen, Genie, 6, and Jamie, 7½. Joel is genl counsel to Columbia-Presbyterian Med Ctr. They live at 56 Fairhaven Dr, Allendale, NJ.

John's Marine helicopter squadron of 1965 in Viet Nam plans a reunion in May in Cal, which we six will have attended by the time this column appears. Now that our girls are older, and we are older, we have more time and energy to renew childhood, high school, Cornell, military, etc, friendships. It is so good to hear from or see a friend again. If you have news and/or addresses of classmates, send them to Jan. You could make some people very happy.

'Sixty-three

CLASSMATES: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

News from dues forms provides the total input for this column. Many of our classmates are involved in the educational process; we even have a classmate prof at Cornell! **David Davis**, D-210 Univ Park, Uptown Ed, Ithaca, is visiting assoc prof of govt. "The same classes as 15 yrs ago, only now I stand in front of the blackboard," says David. **John Rasmus**, 303 Kentucky Ave, Alexandria, Va, recently spoke to David's freshman seminar on Washington legislative activities. John was attending the Oct mtg in Ithaca of the Univ Council — met **Steve Ras**, also on Council.

Dr Joseph Vinso, 3313 Hermitage Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del, left Dow Chemical and chem engrg in '70, went to U of Mich for PhD in business admin. He is currently asst prof of finance at the Wharton School, U of Penn, where he is involved in corporation financial mgt and the financial impact of natural disasters. Joe and Helga have two children, twins Joseph and Kimberley. Speaking of twins, **Kermit Dewey**, MD, 183 Highland Rd, Tiverton, RI, and Valerie are the proud parents of two sets of twins: Stephen and Benjamin, born Jan 29, '75, and Meredith and Jennifer, born May 12, '77. Although this is a digression, we can tie Kermit into the teaching classmates as he is teaching part of an advance piloting course for Newport Power Squadron. Before returning to classmates involved full time in educ, let me continue on the previous digression: **Pamela (Gold)** and Alan Schreiber, 821 Westview St, Phila, Pa, are happy to announce the birth, not of twins, but of Rebecca, born Sept 2, '77, who joins sister Cori, 7.

Getting back to pros: **David S Rood**, 1350 Knox Dr, Boulder, Colo, was recently promoted to assoc prof of linguistics at U of Colo; current research is with American Indian languages. **Valerie French**, 3704 35th St, NW, Wash, DC, and her husb Robert Beisner are both plugging away at the history dept at American U. Val was promoted to assoc prof last Sept. She writes that she had a marvelous trip (1 month) in Egypt last summer to see all the fabulous antiquities and conduct more research on her current project, a book on early childhood in classical antiquity. **Rosalie Weiss Hemingway**, 2728 Assiniboine Ave, Regina, Sask, Canada S4S1C6, writes, "We returned to Regina last July from a yrs sabbatical. The summer months were spent driving from Vt, where we spent the winter, to Miami, and then back across the northern US to N Dakota. We alternated camping and visiting relatives along the way. After 3 months on the road we were glad to get home." Rosalie's husb, Peter, is a psychology prof, U of Regina.

Another classmate married to a prof sends the following: After teaching a glorious school yr in South East Alaska, **Larry, PhD '66**, and **Margaret Musgrave Bennett** returned to Fairbanks to continue working at the U of Alaska in a new capacity. Larry is now asst to the chancellor of the Fairbanks campus of the univ, while still keeping his finger in the engrg mgt dept by teaching one course a term. Margaret's role hasn't changed too much — that of mothering Matthew, 6, and Andrew, 4½. Margaret has added an interest in quilting and has produced many quilted and appliqued wall hangings. (You see Muggy, we, the Class of '63, still do exist and have been reporting about you even if you have mistakenly not been receiving the *Alumni News*! Keep the news coming!)

Still on the educ track: **David Ehrlich**, RFD #1, Randolph Ctr, Vt, is an independent filmmaker, painter, and instructor in visual arts at U of Vt; he is also a consultant on creativity. His wife, Marcela, is an electrical engr — photographer. **R Garret Demarest III**, 613 E Mich Ave, Albion, Mich, is currently dean of student development at Albion Coll. Also in the field of educ is **Kathy Skinner Delsanter**, 12411 Crestline Ave, Dallas, Texas. Kathy teaches 4 and 5-yr-olds, Northaven Co-op Preschool, in Dallas, and is dir of the school. Further, Kathy is a PhD student at E Texas State U, majoring in early childhood educ. Kathy's husband, **Chuck '62** is pres of a new homebuilding company in Dallas, Janus Homes, and vp of a land development company. Kathy and Chuck have two children: Doug, 14, Michele, 12.

The final entry of classmates involved in educ is **Frances Fowler** 104 Hillcrest Dr, Clinton, Tenn, who teaches in a rural Appalachian "poverty" school, which "is poor in material terms only. It is joy to work with children who are affectionate and eager to learn," states Fran. And still eager to learn is **Guy Smith**, 267 N Laburnum Ave, Richmond, Va; Guy is still working on his PhD in biophysics at the Med Coll of Va. And **Richard Albin**, RR #1 Box 132, Esmont, Va, is finishing plastic surgery training June '78 and will be going to France for 4 months for work and pleasure after July; then he will have to go to work somewhere!

I wonder if **Joe Aceti** and **John Daly** know one another! John, 92 Brendon Hill Rd, Scarsdale, is dir, sales pricing, NBC-TV, while Joe (**Barbara Mendel's** husb) is producer and dir for ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports." The Aceti's live at 8 Milrose La, S Monsey.

'Sixty-five

MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Bend, Yonkers, NY 10710

Don Weiss and Eric, 7½, Danna, 41/1, are in Berkeley Hts, NJ: "entire family attended Alumni U and enjoyed it thoroughly." **Lew Stevens**, Linda, and Jennifer, 3, are in Colo, with company working with Arby's and Nobke Romans Restaurants. Linda has taken leave from her 3rd-grade teaching job to become a mother.

Bruce Smoller, Cosette (Nierpont) '67, and Kanie, 5, Laurne, 1, are in Rockville, Md. Bruce began private psych practice in Bethesda and is on the Geo Washington U med faculty; Cosette is back at work as a radiologist.

We received a full article from the *Hartford Courant* newspaper, in their home section, detailing the story of classmate **Jim "Blue" Minges'** new home which he designed in Avon with a total emphasis on energy efficiency and

gracious living. **Bob Buddington** was promoted to mktg mgr of lamp dept of Corning. **Dick Klingaman** is now with Rivana Foods as vp of corporate development. Rivana Foods is a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Co. **Dave Graham** was one of seven faculty members at Iowa State that were cited as top teacher for this yr. Dave teaches vet pathology. This was a natural outcome of Dave's exemplary teaching record, which includes student designation as Prof of the Year twice before! **Mike Rothstein** has been promoted to assoc dir of marketing at Conn Mutual Life in Hartford.

Steven Lazarus, PhD, was one of two U of Denver profs elected as officers of the local chapt of the Business Mgt Soc. Steve is also owner of Mgt Systems Analysis, a consulting firm. **Bob Stover** has been named mgr of new development for Burger Chfs Inc. Bob will have responsibility for future "alternate-concept" restaurants that will open, in Indianapolis initially. **Peter Grimm** is with Marriott as exec vp for Fairfield Farm Kitchens and is corp vp. He is responsible for all operations of Marriott's large food production and distribution center in DC.

Warren Emblidge Jr has been named chmn of Jr Achievement Fund in western NYS. They are entering their 20th yr of teaching young entrepreneurs business methods. Warren is group vp of Buffalo Savings Bank. **Mike Sherard** is asst prof of modern languages at Colby Coll and will be resident prof of the Assoc Kyoto Program in Japan this yr.

Monty Shaw is assoc prof of chem engrg at U of Conn; and has recently been elected scy of the Soc of Rheology. Monty is a specialist in thermodynamics and melting of polymer materials and was previously a researcher for Union Carbide. **John S Dyson** recently had an article published in *Journal of Inst for Socio-Economic Studies*, entitled, "Wanted: A Public Enterprise System." John has served as commissioner of commerce under Gov Carey.

John Gallagher is now in Erie, Pa, with wife Betty, and has been mgr of a dinner house bar and pub for 7 yrs now. Betty works at the restaurant as waitress and hostess. Other changes in address include: **Bill Schuh** is now in Dunwoody, Ga; and **Lloyd Bush** is on Park Ave in NYC. **John McHale**, wife **Sally (Nolan)** '66, Mike, 9½, and Luke, 6½, are living in Haverstraw. John recently transferred from NY Tel to AT&T and is responsible for development of corp customer service. Sally has another yr at Sarah Lawrence grad school and is employed in NYS genetics research and counseling. **Jeffrey (DVM)** and **Josey Moak** are in Schenectady; children are Shari, 9, Norah, 5½, and Scott Alan, ½. Jeff reports that **Steve Schwartz** has moved to southern Cal and would like to hear from **Richie Moscovitz**.

WOMEN: **Doren Poland Norfleet**, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

Nancy Seelig Podewils writes that she is a therapist at the Tucson East Community Mental Health Ctr, working with family and group therapy, and loves it. Husb Robert is asst dir of the Victim-Witness Program in Phoenix and daughter Laurie, 5, attends the U of Ariz pre-school. **Barbara Turner Baird** and husb **Jerry** are located at 5910 Elba Place, Woodland Hills, Cal, where she is on general assignment as a reporter for the *LA Times* and he is a LA city fireman.

Ann Mothershead Bjorklund, Peter, and children, Jenni, 15, John, 14, David, 12, and Sara, 7, are also in Cal, at 1075 Los Altos

Ave, Los Altos. Ann is a consultant in health services research and Peter is a statistician in the same field. **Judith Fowler** Quagliaroli and family, husb John and sons Peter, 5, and James, 3, are in Needham, Mass. Judy is with IBM and was recently selected as natl dir of Systems Engrg Symposium. She is active in Cornell fund raising. John is pres of Fowler, Anthony and Co, a mgt consultant group.

Another Massachusetts family is the **Fantons**, **Anne (Baker)**, **John** '67, Christie, 9, and Karen, 5. Their address is 42 Ethan Allen Dr, Acton. Both Anne and John are active in local civic groups. West Lafayette, Ind, is the home of **Barbara Woodward** Doering, husb Otto, and children Heather and Jeffrey. Barbara is involved in labor arbitration and Otto is on the faculty of Purdue in the economics dept. Otto is also on the Arts Coll Council at Corhelli.

Congratulations to **Mary Ann (Shea)** and Louis Hill on the birth of Kirsten Marie, who arrived Dec 31, 1977, and joins brother Louis, 3. Their address is 555 Walnut St, Lebanon, Ore. Anyone in Upstate NY interested in a '65 mini-reunion this summer? If so, please contact me — Sounds like fun! Have a happy summer!

'Sixty-six

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

After 8 yrs my wife, Eileen, and I have just welcomed our 1st child, Joanna, born Feb 17, 1978. What a change! In addition, it appears we shall shortly be moved from Rochester to the Boston area. I'll keep you posted!

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

As you read this column, we'll be heading "up north" for **Joe's** ('63) 15th Reunion; I imagine we'll see quite a few '66ers while we're there. Taking just a minute to toot my own horn — that Cornell clock you've seen advertised in the *Alumni News* (The Best Time of Your Life) is my original design and is produced by my company, **BKLOCKS**, College Time div. The clock may also be seen at the Campus Store. Now, on to other news: **Joseph Andrew Rakofsky** arrived last Dec, and is living in Coral Gables with mom and dad, **Stephie (Lane)** and **Sandy Rakofsky**, and big brothers **Danny**, 8, and **David**, 5½.

Marilyn Friedman is counsel to the Municipal Assistance Corp for the City of NY (Big Mac). Another lwyr-classmate is **Judy Areen**, who is a full prof of law at Georgetown U. Judy is currently on leave to work on reorganization of the govt. Her official title is deputy dir, general govt div, the President's reorganization project of OMB. Wow!

Adele Rothman is alive and living in Cambridge. **Joanne Moore Keiser** and husb **Richard** '66 live in Charleston, SC, with their children **Rich**, 5½, and **Mark**, 4. Joanne is a nutritionist in the pediatric dept of the medical univ of SC. Richard is a marine scientist with SC State Wildlife and Fisheries.

Here's news from a male member of our class with whom I shared many science labs: **Joe Polacco** — aka Spider, Frog, Big Cat — lives in Hamden, Conn, with wife **Mary (Schaeffer)** (Swartmore '66) and their children **Laura**, 8, **Joseph**, 6, and **Bengie**, 4. Not to mention 20 silkworms, 357 meal worms, and 80 mongrel guppies. Joe is a plant cell geneticist at Conn Agr Exp Sta and Mary is a lipid biochemist doing post-doctoral research at

Yale on the regulation of lipid metabolism in *E coli* (columnist's note: definitely my favorite bacterium). Joe notes that he is working overtime to pay Cornell dues, etc. He is a member of the Booster Club of the 150-lb football team and also enjoys vegetable gardening, insect collecting, and basketball.

And, finally, dues but no news from **Linda (Miller)** and **Evan Williams Jr** (living in Troy, Pa, with Wendy, 13, and Evan III, 7). More next time.

'Sixty-seven

JUNEMOONINGS: **Richard B Hoffman**, 18 Campden Grove, London W8, England

Trees for the campus and more athletics for women have taken the lead, based on early returns of classmates voicing support for class projects. Another suggestion urged support for book purchases for Cornell libraries and one classmate asked that projects be listed for class voting. Let's hear what you'd like to see done. Another need, writes this column's one-and-only pinch-hitter, **Perry D Quick**, 3716 Garfield St, NW, Wash, DC, is volunteers for Secondary Schools Committee work to interview hs srs applying to Cornell.

Lawrence E Wiesen, 91 Seven Bridges Rd, Chappaqua, completed an MBA at NYU, is now assoc with **Richard Bauer & Co** in NYC, got married and has two sons. **Marjorie Greenberg Smith**, 42 Oxford Blvd, Great Neck, vacations every summer in Amagansett, every winter in Fla, with husb Paul and children, **Brian**, 5, and **Robin**, 3½.

James W Crawford, 11825 Vale Rd, Oakton, Va, is still a special investigator with the US Dept of Defense but is branching out into real estate with wife **Claudia** and they "guarantee especially good treatment for Class of '67." **Rich Forrestal**, 520 E Jefferson Ave, Kirkwood, Mo, is very active in environmental legislation/lobbying for the Sierra Club and is creative dir for Maritz Motivation Co, St Louis. Wife **Copy** teaches. And from 75 Henry St, Brooklyn, **Jane Price** Brof advises that she, husb **Richard**, and children, **Julie**, 7½, and **Daniel**, 3½, travel almost every weekend to a 2nd home in Lenox, Mass. The Brofs joined **Brenda Saltzman Ellner** and husb **Jerry** '66, now based in Cleveland, for dinner at the World Trade Ctr recently. Brenda counsels post-partum parents; Jerry does med research.

Richard J Meisinger Jr recently moved to 1110 Constitution Ave NE, Wash, DC; he's an asst provost at the U of Md, College Park. **Claudia Sack Adams**, 2501 Valley Way, Cheverly, Md, "works with an exciting group of people at the Office of Civil Rights, US Dept of Health, Educ, and Welfare." She emphasizes nondiscrimination on the basis of handicap. Husb **Saml** is a federal budget analyst specializing in health care. **Arnold L Hoffman**, 343 Hill St, San Francisco, is a vp for real estate and tax shelters with **Dean Witter Reynolds**. Wife **Donna**, a Navy lt and nurse, and he married a yr ago, attended wedding of **Dr Lonnie Mackles** to **Alexis Aquino** last Aug, where **Bennett Wolff** and **Peter Levin** '68 were also on hand, and would like to know where **Steve Lichtenburg** is.

Eugene A Ferenc "finished grad work at Cornell in '74, joined **Hilton Intl Hotels** as dir of training and has been located at their corp training office at **Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel** ever since. "In addition", says he, "I am responsible for training and development throughout the world, which gives me a chance to do a bit of traveling." And in Aug

'77, he earned a PhD from Cornell. Address: 122 Union Blvd, St Lambert, P Q, Canada.

Dick Rothkopf, 20 E Cedar St, Chicago, returned to the US last yr after 9 yrs in Europe (Italy, England, Scandinavia, Germany). **Natalie Kononenko** Moyle, slavic dept, Cocks Hall, U of Va, Charlottesville, was on the Turkish natl news last summer while she was doing ACLS-sponsored research in Turkey. She's now writing a book about folklore, "namely, the psychological function of epics," and asks if there are any classmates in her region.

Nancy Keusch Mayers, 2492 Brian Dr, Beachwood, Ohio, says she's starting to get the urge to work again: "I'm a volunteer in my daughter Beth's school teaching creative writing." **John B Anderson**, wife **Janet (Smith)** '68, children, Kate, 5, and Alix, 3, are moving to Cal for a yr, where John will be visiting prof of elec enrg at U of Cal, Berkeley. Address: Dept of Elec Enrg and Computer Sci, U of Cal, Berkeley, Calif. Back in Dundas, Ontario, John's still pres of a symphony orchestra and Janet produces plays for the McMaster U theatre soc.

Kathy Robbins, who had been vp and dir of the trade-books div at the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich publishing house in NYC, found herself and a slew of her aides the victims of a corporate shakeup which shook the volatile publishing world in early Apr and has been dubbed, according to *Newsweek*, "the Monday Massacre." **Joel Colodner** played Horatio in the Arena Stage, Wash, DC, production of Hamlet this spring.

Julian Bindler, Rt 4, Box 12, Spokane, Wash, is practicing anesthesiology and wife **Ruth (McGillis)** '71 is an asst prof of nursing at Wash State U. **Morton Gindi**, 1267 1st Ave, NYC, was recently elected to the bd of dirs of the Burden Ctr for the Aging. **William D McLean**, 1015 Crestview, Troy, Ohio, was promoted to production mgr of cooking equipment for the foodservice dealer div of Hobart Corp.

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: **Mary Hartman Halliday**, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Art Kaminsky, while acting as agt for various hockey players, including **Ken Dryden** '69, **Billy Smith**, and **Hardy Astrom**, is still an atty. **John R Mauren Jr** has joined Walker & Dunlop as a commercial real estate salesman. After graduation, John earned a JD degree from U of Conn Law School and worked for Conn Mutual Life Ins Co and Industrial Natl Bank in Providence, RI.

James R Michaels is the rabbi of the White-stone Hebrew Ctr, Whitestone, Queens. He recently officiated at the circumcision of the new son of **Gail Papermaster Bender** '69. Rabbi Michaels and his wife have five children. **A Daniel Wolff III** is vp of finance for Charter Land Co in Jacksonville, Fla. He, his wife, and their two children live at 4649 Ivanhoe Rd in Jacksonville. **William Babiskin** is living at 10 Spruce Ct, Delmar, NY, with his wife Joyce, and Lisa, 6½.

Stephen M Rosenberg married Sharon Segal in Feb. Stephen is an assoc with the NY law firm of Botein, Hays, Sklar & Herzberg. **Leslie R Kristt** married Nan Mass last Aug. He is pres of Kristt Co. **George P Barton** is a development enrg in Bethlehem Steel Corp's Detroit Sales distr. He has an MBA from Cornell, also. **Howard A Needleman** is asst admin of Mem Hosp of Greene Cnty, in Catskill. He is responsible for nursing home and

health-related facilities, as well as for several joint hospital-nursing home depts. In addition to his BS, he earned a master's in hosp and health admin. Previously, he was an enrg with IBM and the US Air Force. Later, Howard was an admin for Jersey City Med Ctr, with Long Isl Jewish Hillside Med Ctr and with State Univ Hosp, Downstate Med Ctr.

Joel J Turok's address is Lago Silverio 224, Mexico City, DF. **Helen Nash** May's address is 28 County Ridge Circle, Port Chester. **Philip H Fox** lives at Sarpy Route, Hysham, Mont, and raises beef cattle. He has a 2-yr-old daughter, Leann Alicia. **Peter B Burke** is a Foreign Service officer, currently assigned to the Amer Embassy in Yaounde, Cameroon, as asst economic/commercial officer. His wife **Margaret (Loomis)** '72 is teaching kindergarten at the local international school.

Kay Hoffman Zell is a mgt trainee at Columbia Union Natl Bank in Kansas City, Mo. Kay lives at 5205 West 83rd Terr, Prairie Village, Kans. **Mary Lovelock** visited Kansas City for New Year's. Mary is at Columbia Business School. **Joy Karol** has a son, Peter Jeffrey, 1½. Her daughter, Michele, is 5. Their address is 93 Clements Rd, Newton, Mass. **Susan Harrison Burger** and husb **Sandy** '66 have a daughter, Debbie, 5, and a yr-old daughter, Sarah. They live at 4228 45th S, NW, Wash, DC.

Steven J Hockhauser is a post-doc research assoc in biochem and lives at 1236 NW 30th Ave, Jamesville, Fla. **Harvey Baumel** is a sales rep for Telenet Communications. His address is 301 21st St, NYC. He recently returned from Ithaca, where he lectured for Cornell's Office of Computer Services. Harvey writes that **Dennis Miller** is still a practicing architect in NYC. **Ed Sherin** recently visited NY from the San Francisco Bay area, where **Mel Kronik** and **Cliff Orloff** live. Harvey traveled for business and pleasure to England, Ireland, and Scotland recently.

James H Philip is an assoc in anesthesia at the Peter Bent Brigham Hosp in Boston, as well as a consultant in elec enrg at Mass Genl Hosp and an instructor in anesthesia for Harvard Med School. His new address is 3 Good-nough Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass. **Madeline Amreich** Bauer is a part-time grad student at Carnegie-Mellon U, working on a PhD in computer science. She lives at 5833 Glen Brook Dr, Bethel Park, Pa, with her two children, Cheryl Robin, 6 months, and Jason, 3 yrs.

Gail Murphy Florian is a personnel specialist at the 1st State Bank of Ore. She lives at 475 W Berkeley, Gladstone, Ore. **Margie Greenwald Rubin** recently traveled to Cal for 2 wks with her children, Andy, 6½, and Lisa, 2½. She saw **Arnie Siegal** and his wife Susan, in their new home overlooking the Rose Bowl. Arnie is a law prof at Loyola U at Los Angeles. Another trip took Margie and husb **Michael** to Ithaca with **Chuck Rubin** '72, in Oct. Michael is in commercial real estate mgt and development of shopping centers with M H Hausman Co through northeast Ohio and the rest of the Midwest. Their address is 3631 Rawnsdale Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Don't forget Encounters of the Tenth Kind (Reunion). There'll be a class barbecue, class buffet, class picnic, Bloody Mary brunch, June 8-11, in Ithaca.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: **Steven Kussin**, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

A slightly abbreviated column this month

— to be explained in a rather special column in July. Remember: there is no Aug issue.

James Doub has been a lwyr with Miles & Stockbridge in Baltimore for the last 4½ yrs. **Steve Treadway** has left the law firm of Finley, Kumble & Wagner to become vp of Smith Barney Real Estate Corp. **Mike Sinclair** completed a joint JD/MCRP program at Boston U Law School and Harvard Grad School of Design (dept of city and regl planning) in June '77. **Mark Budwig** has won the \$250 first prize in the '77 Nathan Burkan Mem Competition at Dickinson School of Law. **Stan Freedman** is an atty with Landis Hochberg & Cohn in Boston. **Jesse Jenner** is still with law firm of Fish & Neave in NYC: "My wife, Tyler, and I recently returned from a month traveling in Afghanistan. It's a real education — once you leave the capital city, it's as if you have stepped 800 yrs back in time!"

Jon Kaplan completed his residency in internal med and is now doing a fellowship in infectious diseases at the U of NM. Wife Shirley will be finishing med school this yr. **Clay Cundiff** is entering a partnership with two other ophthalmologists in Mo this fall. **Norman Westhoff** has had a general practice in a town of 1700 population in Ia for the past 2 yrs; baby boy, Ben, was born May '77. Norman "recently returned from 1 month trek in Nepal to Mt Everest region." **Jerry Appel** is completing research in kidney disease at Yale-New Haven Med Ctr and has accepted an asst professorship at Columbia-Presbyterian Med Ctr for July. He is currently living in Branford, Conn, with wife, Alice, a biochemist, and son, Jake. Jerry writes, "Attended **Rod Stein**'s wedding in June. Cornellians there included **Rich Weinberg**, **Joel Negrin** '68, **Mike Cohen**, **Allen Lowenfels**, and **Stu Hartman**. Recently heard from **Dave Silverman**, who is now finishing med school at the U of Ore; he has a PhD in tumor immunology."

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

In a special election held Jan 17, 1978, **William B Broydrick** was elected to the Wisc State Assembly on the Democratic ticket, winning with 62 per cent of the vote! Bill will represent the 16th Distr on Milwaukee's North Side, where he lives with his wife **Lynn (Levin)** '71 at 4313 N 39th St. Bill was an aide to Rep Les Aspin (D-Wisc) for 5 yrs, ran Rep Robert Cornell's (D-Wisc) successful campaign in 1976, and was the chief political aide for former Gov Patrick Lucey during the final months of his administration. Since Broydrick moved to the 16th Distr in Nov 1977, "carpetbagging" was a key issue of the Dec primary in which Bill defeated two other candidates. Bill's top priority now is to maximize state aid for Milwaukee sewers, as sewage disposal is a critical issue there. Congratulations, Bill.

Kenneth Gilstein, PhD, married Paula Rencsko, Oct 1, 1977, and they live in an old farmhouse at 45 Prindle Hill Rd, Orange, Conn. Ken is a clinical psychologist in private practice in New Haven and Bridgeport. Previously, Ken was assoc psychologist at the Hall-Brooke Hosp in Westport, Conn, and was head lacrosse coach at Fairfield U. Ken asks the whereabouts of **Paul Fish** and other Cornell friends. **George Boizelle** has been competing in Masters swim meets (AAU) and is number one in the 200-yd breaststroke's best 10; 2nd in the 100-yd breaststroke and 200-yd individual medley; and 3rd in the 100-

yd butterfly and 100-yd individual medley. In Feb 1978, **Arnaud Thieffry**, who is pres of Ted Lapidus, 5th Ave (NYC) clothiers, married Patricia Ann London, who is exec vp of La Bonne Soupe Restaurant and its real estate holdings and is a grad of Sir George Williams U in Montreal. **Nicholas Cooper** married Deborah Freeman in Kingston, Nov 26, 1977. They live in Port Ewen and both work for Brinnier and Larios, PC: Nicholas as a licensed professional engr, Deborah as a scy.

Brian King was named controller of Josten's yearbook div. Josten's, in Minneapolis, Minn, manufactures motivation and recognition products for business, industry, schools, and pro sports teams. Brian had been, with Intl Paper Co and joined Josten's in '76 as asst controller for the intl div, was later named graphic arts controller of the scholastic div. **David Farrar**, PhD, has been apptd asst prof of physiology and pharmacology at Bowman Gray School of Med, Wake Forest U in Winston-Salem. David's PhD is in biochemical engrg and mathematics from U of NC, Chapel Hill, and he has completed post-doc training in Bowman Gray's cardiovascular training program. David lives at 1834 Grace St, Winston-Salem.

Jeffrey '69 and Elaine Chasen Garrod live at 15 Devonshire Terr, West Orange, NJ, with Justin Mathew, 3½, and Seth Michael, 1. Jeff is an atty in a Newark, NJ, law firm and Elaine is a mother and part-time social worker at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan NJ. **John Bedichek**, mgr of information systems for Berol Corp, in Danbury, Conn, will work for the fedl govt as a participant in the Pres's exec interchange program, designed to allow both business and govt sectors to learn from each other by exchanging middle-mgt execs for a yr. John will be assigned to HEW, where he will be dpty asst bureau dir for the Soc Sec Admin's Office of Data Development in Baltimore, Md. In 1969, John took a leave of absence from Cornell and formed a small company performing computer services for political candidates, he designed computer systems for the advertising industry, then received his degree in '73. John went with Berol in '73 as a systems designer, then was mgr of systems dev and, next, mgr of electronic processing.

David Sheridan, Apt 516, 111 Lafayette Rd, Syracuse, was admitted to the NY Bar in Feb '78 and is with Bond, Schoeneck, and King in Syracuse. **Sam and Karabelle Lastique Pizzigati '71** live at 3213 Fayette Rd, Kensington, Md, with Antonio, 7, and Nicholas, 4. **Tom '69 and Jean Myers Smith** are at home at 1219 Southview Rd, Baltimore, Md. Jean is chief of clinical dietetics at the U of Md Hosp in Baltimore, and Tom continues with Whitman, Requardt and Assoc, an old Cornell engrg firm (the late **Gus Requardt '09**). They spent 3 wks in Europe this yr and Jean attended the 1st Intl Congress on Nutrition in Renal Disease, held in Wurzburg, Germany, in May '77. **Linda Wolpert** has finished her chemistry studies at U of Mich and can be reached at 1A-229 Bell Labs in Whippany, NJ, where she works as tech writer/editor. **Mark and Susan Wingerd Webster '72** live at Little Moose Lake, Old Forge, with their daughter Jessica Lee, 9 months.

'Seventy-one

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69 St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel 444 E 81, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96 St, NYC 10025

We received word that **Joyce M Hagebock** now has received her MS in nutritional physiology from Iowa State. **Amy Spear Bennett** has a new nursing job in a teaching hosp. Did we report these weddings?: **Marc W Kruman** to Randie Schafer; **Donald Warwick** to I Elin Townsend, last Apr; and **Mitch Weisberg** to Randie Robinson in Oct. Donald is mgr of training and development for New Haven (Conn) Water Co; Mitch is a PhD student in public health and teaches 2 courses at U of NC, "Small Group Leadership," and "Human Sexuality," which he says is the most popular course of campus! Cornellians **Tom Heiss, Jim and Carol Kaplow Gumpert '72, Paul '72 and Wendy Wessberg Smolen '73, and Jake and Margie Gordon Jacobsen** were at the wedding.

Also, news from **Nanette Dice Eigheff** included **Nancy Paxton**, who's nearly done with an PhD in English at Rutgers; **C Dianne Young '72**, who's near the end of a master's in journalism at U of Texas; **Vicky Dominy Melling '72** who's teaching school and coping with a menagerie at home in Delaware; **Sylvia Perez Jones '73, MBA '77**, a successful IBM rep in Endicott; **Dayne Encarnation Kummerfeld '72**, who's helping teach at Hum Ec, among other things. **Nanette and Tink, MBA '74** are living in Lexington, Ky, and say their dog Wren (Arts '71, '72, and BPA '74) is still happily sleeping through life and has a new friend, Kate (grad of smile school only).

Allan D Lewis has spent the yr in France at the Faculty of Med in Lille. He tells us that **David Rudinger** is community relations coordinator for NYS Dept of Transportation in Albany. **Douglas and Carolyn White Johnson ('72)** have a 1-yr-old daughter, Kathryn Marie. They live in Monroe Wisc, where he is a psychiatric soc worker and she a city planner. Recently he worked with **Gary Shaw, MS '66**, social work supvr for Rock Co, developing a regl child abuse and prevention program. **Anne Lawton Wheeler** and husband Wm are missionaries in Bangladesh and have traveled throughout India, Thailand, and the Himalayan region. **Matthew Klein** writes from Miami, where he is a surgical resident at Jackson Mem Hosp and **Paul Goldberg, MD '75**, writes that he is a med resident at U of Penn Hosp. He lives in Phila, Pa, with his wife Harriet and his yr-old daughter Deborah. **Holly Person Flynn** reported that she was on her 2nd maternity leave; sons Robby and Jimmy are 27 and 13 months, respectively. Some months ago she paid a visit to **Frans Hiotis Corcoran** and her son Ryan.

Paula Greenberg Jarnicki, with an MA in special educ from U of Mich, is now on the staff of the learning disabilities resource room in Ft Thomas, Ky. **Jos and Eileen Stott Tecza** make their home in Loudonville, where Eileen, a home economist, is a Coop Ext agt and Jos is a project engr in research and dev at Mechanical Technology Inc. They enjoy white-water canoeing and cross-country skiing and vacationed last spring in Mexico and Guatemala. **Philip and Linda Watson Mangones** earned, from U of Colo, law and MPA degrees, respectively. Now he is the managing atty of NH Legal Assistance, Keene office, and she plans and administers a neighborhood housing rehab program in Claremont. **Mildred Shepart Zien** is both a realtor and teacher while her husband **Dewitt '40** teaches, too. Last yr they traveled in the US, Europe, and China. **Arnold Schwartz** is selling life insurance and has his own bagel bakery in Buffalo. Having traveled extensively in the Caribbean, Arnold is interested in finding em-

ployment there and would like to hear from alumni in the Virgin Isl, PR, or elsewhere in the area. (Direct mail to **Lauren Procton**, address above.) **Jill Rosenfeld**, with an MS in special educ from SUNY, Albany, is a teacher to deaf-blind adults at a rehab center in Sands Point, a job which included traveling as consultant to similar rehab centers throughout the US.

Christina Sickles, a federal mediator in Phila, Pa, has been involved in setting up a local ILR alumni assn. **Lowell Youngquist**, a Dow Chemical production supvr in one of the production facilities at their Midland location, also enjoys skiing, softball, tennis, and sailing. Another corporate success is **Richard Baum**, a computer system designer with IBM in Poughkeepsie. **Veronica Vick** is a forecaster at the Weather Service forecast office in Memphis, Tenn.

That's all for now — keep those cards and letters coming!

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kan 67301

Maxine Roeper Cohen was elected communications chairperson of the CACO mtg this past Jan. She'll be the new editor of "Actionline," a newsletter which keeps the class officers up-to-date and in touch with one another. **Susan Albert** has been promoted to asst art dir with the Bennett Advertising agcy in Alexandria, Va. Bennett is a leading natl public issues media firm and Susan's duties will be focused on Democratic political campaigns. **Maureen McCarthy** Diamond has completed her master's at the U of Cal, Berkeley, in publ health. She is now dividing her time as a nutritionist for the WAC program (a federally sponsored program for low-income women and their children) and a teacher of diet and health at a local community coll.

Kathy Cannett remains in Wash, DC, where she continued to be active in the housing field. She left her job as legislative asst with the city council to pursue her efforts on a more fundamental level with the City-Wide Housing Coalition, an organization she helped found in 1974. And, in her spare time, Kathy is organizing forums on South Africa in an effort to educate the American public on the influence of American corporations and their leading role in perpetuating apartheid in Africa.

Pam Pettrillo Ketchum and husband **Mark '73** moved to Cape Gudeau, Mo, last summer soon after the birth of their 1st child, Meredith. Mark is still with Proctor & Gamble where he managed to put their new experience as parents to work by involving the family in a Proctor & Gamble diaper test. Pam, active in volunteer work, is also writing short stories for children. **Tina Milkes** is finishing her master's in art history at the U of Cal, Santa Barbara. **Denise Flynn Paddock** and husband **Dave '73** manage the Greenville Country Club. They can be reached at 72 Conneaut Lake Rd, Greenville, Pa. **Kathy Parrot**, a grad student in design at Cornell, hopes to complete her thesis this summer. **Kathe Wood**, Genl Delivery, Park City, Utah, is now working for the Salt Lake Hilton and rubbing elbows with the likes of Robert Redford (they were skiing on the same slope one afternoon . . .).

From **Karen Kaufmann Richards**, comes this expose on the life and happenings of a Cornell grad! "I am heading into my 10th yr in cosmopolitan Ithaca. I never managed to dissociate myself from Cornell and the womb.



A reunion within a Reunion for '72 Tri-Delts. (See column for their names.)

I spent a yr . . . really 2 semesters, less 2 incompletes . . . as a historian; 1 semester, not typing 45 words per minute, as a receptionist; about 2 yrs. give or take a few summers, as a semi-competent but supercilious scity with the dept of univ unions; and 2 yrs as an anxious, fat, and miserable law student.

"I have concluded that I am an overachiever who should have married young and made babies. Instead, I find myself working as a law clerk, married to Ithaca Toy Trains, *The* downtown, hoppy emporium owned by my husb, **Preston '71** (BS Engr, MBA '74) and fellow flautist, and mother only to a houseful of green plants, and a unistesticate male cat. In my old age I have taken up jogging and can be found daily in the vicinity of Beebe Lake, wearing through my 3rd pair of Keds and my 2nd set of shins." Karen is scheduled to graduate from Law School this spring — good luck, Karen.

The happy group shown here are Tri-Delt classmates and their spouses who gathered for cocktails during our 5th Reunion last June: (Back row, from left) **Diane Frank Dow**, **Kathy Parrot**, Dave (unidentified), **Denny Dow '71**, Craig Howe and **Cindy (Brown)**, **Carol Finlay Schraefel** and **Richard '73**; (kneeling, from left) **Linda Johanson Beal**, **Kathe Wood**, Jack Beal, **Jody Fox**, **Pat Gorman**.

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: **Eliot J Greenwald**, 4817 36th St, NW, 8#3-209, Wash, DC 20008

By the time you read this column, you should be on your way to Reunion — get ready for a weekend of heavy partying. **Cristopher Huyck**, who has just completed his 3rd yr of med school at Albany, received an MS in biochem from Albany last spring. **Paula Smith Avioli** and her husb **Peter, Grad** (city & regl planning) are living in NJ, where Paula is in a doctoral program in developmental psych.

Melanie Rodin married Paul Polk in Nov 1976. Present at the wedding were **Roslyn Goldmacher '75**, **Wendy Bittner '75**, **Alice Johnson '74**, **Victor Fornari '74**, **Susan Niner '74**, **Arlyn Reiser Grossman '72**, **Leslie Beriman Weiner**, **Julie Shapero**, **Janice Pawliw**, **Laurie Schindler Goldman**, and **Helen Rowan LaBar**. Melanie received the Master of

Med Sc degree in dietetics from Emory in Aug 1976 and is now employed as chief dietitian at the U of Conn Med Ctr, with a joint faculty appt with the U of Conn School of Allied Health.

Roger Ehrlich married **Sara Jean Tomlinson '75** in Aug 1975. They had a daughter Rachel on Dec 30, 1976. Roger is a small appliance buyer for Korvette's Dept Stores. **Julie Hailparn** is working for the corp finance dept of Hornblower, Weeks, Noyes and Trask Inc and continuing on an MBA in finance at NYU School of Business. **Ralph Behrsin** is working in the hotel sales field for Loews in L'Enfant Plaza in DC.

Fred Brunk is working at the Naval Undersea Ctr in San Diego and going to grad school at night. **Anne Cadell** is living in Manhattan and working as a graphic artist for CBS News. **John Robinson** graduated from Jefferson Med Coll in Phila, Pa, last summer and is working as an intern at Cook Cnty Hosp in Chicago. This will be followed by a neurology residency. John attended **Bob Downs's** and **Carrie Wilkerson's** wedding in Denver last spring. **Bill Welker** is an asst refinery supt at Hunt-Wesson Foods in Chicago. **Scott Kantor** is planning a career in urology after completing a residency in surgery at Hartford Hosp. He reports that **Roberta Axelrod** married **Bill Meyerson '72**.

The next class column will be written at Reunion by our new class correspondents. It was a lot of fun writing the column these past 5 yrs, and I (Eliot) wish our new correspondents lots of luck.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: **Art Leonard**, 247 E 83rd St, NYC 01128

Some welcome mail from '74s has come my way since last I wrote. **Arthur Cohen**, a recent grad of Baylor Coll of Med, is starting a residency in internal med in July at Jackson Mem Hosp in Miami. Until then, he plans to study levitation through meditation in the TM-Siddhis program, a practice he began while back at CU. **Carolyn Boynton Strnad** writes to protest her omission from bold type in the Feb column. Sorry, Carolyn, without a maiden name we have trouble using records compiled at graduation in identifying class members who have married. Carolyn's husb

Sven, is working on a master's in entomology at U of Maine in Orono.

An anonymous class member sent a letter full of news that I can't use because I can't attribute it to a source. Please identify yourself, mystery writer! And, having exhausted the meager but welcome current correspondence, I dip into the News & Dues bag . . .

Teddy Chen: "Still in sunny Southern Cal . . . beachside in Newport Beach. Am still working for McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics . . . Gave up smoking after I found out that I couldn't breath on top of Mt Whitney, and have been running 5 miles a night since."

Jonathan Neff is training quarterhorses in Oklahoma. **Charles Henry** is working as an operations analyst for the operator of all the public restaurants in the World Trade Ctr. **Roberta Cooperman** reports that **Adele Orenstein** graduated from Duke Law, married Dayna Levitt, and is living in Cal. **Tracey Moreno** is in the 2nd yr at Albany Med. **Babs Ellzey** will be graduating from Southwestern Med in May and is looking for internships in the East.

Steven Meller is in the last yr of med school at Albert Einstein, and planned to spend some time in England this spring. **Thomas Balonek** received a master's in astronomy from U Mass in June, and is staying there to work on a PhD. **Fred Palmer III** is at Syracuse Law, having finished up a 3-yr tour in the Navy. Last winter in Spain he saw **Tom Scarpelli '73**, while their ships were in port at Palma for Christmas. **Marty Reiman** received a PhD in operations research from Stanford in Sept and is working at Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ.

I'll dip into the News and Dues bag again next column, so if you haven't seen your name yet, have patience please. And writing with new news is guaranteed to get you in sooner. Hope to hear from you all.

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: **Katherine Ostrom Nollner**, 24 Pearl St, #3, Medford, Mass 02155

Greetings! Spring has finally arrived, and is appreciated more this yr than others. Again, I would like to thank those who have written and sent in news. But please don't stop, we are still very short on news for the column.

Maria L Recurt, writes from Puerto Rico, where she is in her 3rd yr of med school at the U of Puerto Rico. In June 1976, she married **Steve Lausell** who graduated from MIT and is currently in his last yr of law school. **Donna Myers** is about to celebrate her 1st wedding anniv. In June 1977, she married **Richard Palais**. Richard is in dental school and Donna is studying dental hygienistry. Both of them attend Northwestern.

Steven Schaefer joined the Peace Corps in Nov 1976, after Steven received a master's degree in environmental enrg from Stanford. Steven is in Guatemala, where he is participating in a project that offers technical assistance to rural communities on water systems, sanitation, schools, roads, and general community development. He is in charge of a water project for five villages in the area around Godinez, with responsibilities that include supervising design and construction of the water system, organizing unskilled laborers from the villages, obtaining needed materials through CARE, and locating skilled workers such as masons and plumbers. "My job is fairly well defined, so problems like winning confidence and figuring my role were not a big thing."

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tion and communication. Steven observed: "The learning experience as a whole is the most satisfying thing about the job. Living in Godinez also is a fine learning experience for me, a real mind expander as I find out about other life styles and familiarize myself with the culture. Steven took part in language and cultural training before starting the job, so they were not real problems. However it has taken some effort to get used to the food: tortillas, eggs, beans, and fruits.

'Seventy-six

PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 216 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va 23185

Before we check with classmates who've settled in the Midwest, Upstate NY, and NYC, some folks have passed along news of more exotic locales. **Albert I-Ming Wu** is in Hawaii, working for Hotel Inter-Continental on Maui. Albert is food and beverage asst there, and spends his spare time swimming and scuba diving, golfing and playing tennis. Having an equally tough time of it is another Hotelie, **Rod Siler**! He's been working for Rockresorts Inc. most recently at Caneel Bay in the Virgin Isl. **Andrew Roth** has spent some time away from mainland USA: Andy's a Naval tactical data systems officer, whose most recent "travel" included a 6-month Mediterranean deployment.

Back in the heartland, **Cindy Soffen**, who's attending med school at the U of Cincinnati, reports that two of her current classmates, **Dave Smith** and **Donna Bacchi**, were married this past summer. Also living in Ohio is **Valerie Semel Spreng**; she and her husband James are dairy farmers in Bucyrus. **Yolanda Santos**, who's working as an asst program coordinator for Indiana U's Union Board, will receive an MBA in Aug. In addition, she's had time for weekend trips to all parts of the Midwest, visiting Chicago and various spots in Ia and Ind on her most recent journeys.

Mary Lou Serafini writes from Binghamton that she's been able to locate work in her field of child care, after rummaging through several positions including that of obituary typist for the local newspaper. **Kevin Walsh** is living in Cobleskill and working in quality control for Empire Harvestore. From the Buffalo area, **Warren Riedel** notes plans to move his greenhouse operation from Akron (NY) to San Antonio, Texas, next yr. Warren wrote of a week-long cruise he took on the *Victory Chimes* off the coast of Maine.

Among those living in NYC are several students at Columbia: **Sue-Ann Schwartz** is working towards a master's of publ health (in population and family health) and should receive her degree this year. Farther Uptown, **Richard Sables** is a student at Columbia's Dental School. Working in the big town and living on the Upper East Side are **Ellen Roberson** and **Nancy Tepper**. Ellen is a Social Sec claims rep who reports that she's joined the CAA of NYC and has worked on several pho-nos for the univ. Nancy wrote recently of her position as an asst traffic mgr for an international business firm, and of her plans for a vacation to the Canary Isl and Africa. **Linda Stigliani** is working as a legal asst for the Wall St firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed, and had a rendezvous with **Brian Boland** and **John Adams** in South Chatham, Mass, on Cape Cod, last Aug.

While a large number of us are still in school, another group of classmates will be entering the working world after this May. MBAs are probably the largest group current-

ly testing the job market, and one of those scheduled to receive his degree is **Michael Sadosky**, who spent 2 yrs at the U of Mich. Mike, who was editor of our *Cornellian*, majored in mktg at Ann Arbor. Another MBA student is **Leslie Sheldon**, who's at BPA in Ithaca. Leslie writes that she still hears from her College Ave roommates, and that Cindi, Debbie, Laurey, Ellen, and Robin are all doing great. Completing a master's program at MIT is **Steven Rothberg**, who's studying transportation systems, specifically railroad operations and mgt. Steve spent the last yr surveying train systems in Montreal, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco on a research grant.

Steven Stein, who's in his 2nd yr at NY Med, was married in Oct to Nora Joselson, a special educ specialist working in the Ossining school system. Like Steve, several of our classmates still have several school yrs ahead of them. Two in Phila, Pa, are **Lee Thibodeau**, who's half-way through U of Penn's Vet School, and **Karen Schwartz**, who's in the 2nd yr of a doctoral program in psychology at the U of Penn.

'Seventy-seven

FELLOW '77ers: Gilles Sion, 828-B Cabell Ave, Charlottesville, Va 22903

Greetings! I hope the summer finds you all happy and well and eager to hear about your classmates — some of whom are making headlines around the country. **Dan Mackesey**, a 1st-yr law student here at the U of Va, was recently named a recipient of one of the NCAA's Top Five awards. The awards are given annually to five men or women who, in the opinion of the NCAA, are the top student-athletes in the country; selection criteria include athletic ability, academic excellence, character, and leadership activities. Dan — of soccer and lacrosse fame — received the award at a Jan NCAA honors luncheon, before returning to his law books and to his position as asst coach of the U of Va lacrosse team.

Also in the headlines this past winter was **Bruce Edinger**, whom the *NY Times*' Participant Sports Section referred to as a "gifted student of birds and biological sciences." Bruce, it seems, accompanied a novice bird-watcher through Bear Mt State Park, helping him spot everything from woodpeckers to chickadees and tufted titmice. Much to the novice's glee, Bruce suggested that listening to bird-song records and studying avian habitat preferences were sure methods of getting the uninitiated started on bird-watching.

Elsewhere in the news is **Jay Walker**, whose newspaper, the *Midweek Observer*, has reportedly closed up shop for good. Jay, you will remember, left Cornell in the spring of '76 to run an Ithaca Sunday newspaper, first christened the *Cornell Sunday Post*, later the *Ithaca Post*, and finally, after having undergone a metamorphosis into a shopper's weekly, the *Midweek Observer*. Those of us who followed Jay's efforts certainly regret this unfortunate denouement.

Other '77ers doing interesting things are: **Susan Stryker**, who recently joined a 6-wk expedition in Southwest Texas to determine the origin of the Armadillo species; and **Reena Friedman**, who, between her special education studies at Boston U, managed to appear in well-attended Israeli Folk Dance performances in Boston and in Maine. Still in the occasionally humdrum world of academia are **Stephen Foley** (U of Mich Law School); **Rob-**

in Schneider (Boston U Law School); **Jeff Sklaroff** (Boston Coll Law School); **Jon Levine** (Geo Washington U Law School); and **Patricia Grace** (Columbia U Law School). **Bob Bernstein** is reportedly headed to law school (at the U of Va) next fall, as is **Josh Steinhauer**. In grad school are **Abby Zanger** (French lit — Johns Hopkins U); **William Utic** (city planning — Harvard U); **Cary Ravitz** (physics — U of Cincinnati); **Linda Gritz** (molecular biology — U of Wisc); **Alan Bleier** (optics — U of Ariz); **Jonathan Widom** (biochemistry — Stanford U); and **Evelyn Kramer** (Caltech). Doing grad work in engrg are **John Molinda** (Carnegie-Mellon U), and **Michael Wynn** (Cornell).

Out in the real world are **Stephen Austin**, who's working as a roadway design engr with the Fla Dept of Transportation; **Judy Zimbalist**, who is a research assoc in health care policy for Lewin and Assocs, a DC consultant agcy; and **Gary Latta**, who reports his BS degree in ag econ is paying off in his job with the sales dept of the Magnolia Fruit and Produce Co in Houston. **Dean Durling** is site development mgr for Quik-Chek Foodstores in NY; **Todd Stone** has joined the professional intern program for mechanical engrs at the Eaton Corp; and **Tricia Fisher**, our Cornell Fund rep, is an officer of Citibank's NY div and is working evenings towards her MBA. And, finally, still enjoying the beautiful springs in Upstate NY is **Janet Cherlin**, who's working at the admissions office of the Hotel School.

I do hope the summer will be bright and sunny for everyone, and that you'll all keep writing to let us know what's new in your neck of the woods!

Alumni Deaths

'01 AB—**Jessie Austin** Carroll (Mrs Isaac S) of Orchard Park, NY, Dec 22, 1977.

'08—**Edward E Chapin** of Upper Montclair, NJ, Nov 1973.

'08 AB—**Golden Ackerman** Jennings (Mrs Henry) of Southold, NY, July 27, 1976.

'08 MD—**H Clifton Luke** of Tonawanda, NY, formerly of Southold and Salamanca, NY, Jan 22, 1978.

'08—**Frank X Marinaro** of Greenwood Lake, NY, Aug 23, 1973; retd physician.

'08—**Raymond C Shook** of Youngstown, Ohio, Jan 31, 1978.

'10—**Lewis W Abbott** of Hamburg, NY, June 20, 1977; was pres, Richardson Mfg Co Inc. Zeta Psi.

'10 AB—**Hymen M Barr** of Portland, Ore, Nov 1, 1976; formerly associated with U of Portland.

'10 AB—**Dora Cohn** Sanderson (Mrs Milton R) of Seneca Falls, NY, Apr 5, 1977.

'11 LLB—**William L Dauenhauer** of Tucson, Ariz, Dec 31, 1977; retd lwyr.

'11—**Sara Fraser** Ferguson (Mrs Charles A) of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Dec 17, 1977.

'11-12 SpAg—**Burt C Olney** of Fairfield,

Conn, Mar 17, 1978; retd exec, Genl Foods Corp; active in professional assns. Psi Upsilon.

'11 ME—**Emmet C Wilson** of Richmond, Va, Apr 6, 1977; formerly, structural engr, Ensly Works, Tenn Coal, Iron, and Railroad Co, Birmingham, Ala. Seal & Serpent.

'12 AB—**Gerard N Lemon** of NYC, Feb 6, 1978.

'13-16 Grad—**George A Borrows** of Burt, NY, June 21, 1974; retd arboriculturist.

'13 LLB—**Thurston V V Ely** of Clearwater, Fla, June 4, 1977; retd vp and sales mgr, Randolph Products Co. Sigma Nu.

'13 AB—**J Waldo Myers** of Harwich Port, Mass, Mar 11, 1978; retd mgr, insurance and Social Security depts, Exxon Corp; active in civic and alumni affairs.

'14 PhD—**Lexemuel R Hesler** of Knoxville, Tenn, Nov 20, 1977; formerly dean of Liberal Arts and prof of botany, U of Tenn; author.

'15 ME—**Roland A Bush** of Lee's Summit, Mo, Dec 8, 1977; retd genl agt, Mass Mutual Ins. Kappa Delta Rho.

'15 CE—**Llewellyn H Edwards** of Williamsport, Pa, Mar 10, 1978; retd, in 1958, after 42 yrs as employe of Erie Railroad Co; later, securities salesman in NYC area. Acacia.

'15—**Azro H Miller** of Claverack, NY, June 1968; fruit grower. Zodiac.

'15—**Stewart R A Shurter** of Avalon, NJ, Feb 9, 1978. Alpha Chi Rho.

'16 AB—**Edward W Aycrigg** of Colorado Springs, Colo, Oct 10, 1977. Chi Phi.

'16 AB—**Alice Casey Clines** (Mrs James J) of Ithaca, NY, Mar 20, 1978.

'16 BS Ag—**J Tansley Hohmann** of W Hartford, Conn, Jan 24, 1978; retd from Whitehall Cement Mfg Co of Pa.

'16 CE—**Wayne MacVeagh** of Oxford, Pa, Mar 10, 1978; retd principal, Coatesville Jr High.

'16 BArch—**Lester S Manning** of Royal Oak, Mich, formerly of Trumansburg, NY, Mar 21, 1978; retd architect.

'16—**Minoa John Nicholas** of NYC, Feb 25, 1978; for many yrs, florist in Grand Central Terminal. Zeta Psi.

'16 BChem—**Earl I Sponable** of Lake Placid, NY, Nov 16, 1977; credited with developing key aspects of technology for motion pictures and TV. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'17—**Benjamin V Davis** of Rockwood, Me, Jan 1978.

'17 BS Ag—**Charles H Rector** of Binghamton, NY, Mar 3, 1978; retd plant mgr, Carlova Inc (now Lander Co).

'17 LLB—**Leander I Shelley** of White Plains, NY, Mar 10, 1978; retd genl counsel, Port of NY Authority, who, from 1927-52, had drafted practically all of the Port Authority's enabling legislation adopted by NY and NJ.

WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

'18 AB—**Lelia Lassiter Morgan** (Mrs Lewis S) of Winchester, Mass, formerly of Cambridge, Mass, Feb 9, 1978. Alpha Phi.

'18, AB '20—**John W Welles** of Hackettstown, NJ, Mar 9, 1978; was salesman, advertising exec. Alpha Delta Phi.

'18-19 SpAg—**Louise Snowden** Woodford (Mrs Paul B) of Springfield, Mass, Feb 26, 1978.

'19—**Wellborn Estes** of St Louis, Mo, Nov 1977; formerly agt, Occidental Life Ins Co and Aetna Life Ins Co. Sigma Nu.

'19—**Bernard H Topkis** of Wash, DC, Dec 16, 1977; retd business analyst, US Govt. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'20 BS Ag—**Cora E Cooke** of St Paul, Minn, Mar 17, 1978; former Ext specialist in poultry, U of Minn.

'20—**Gilbert H Dusman** of York, Pa, Nov 24, 1977.

'20—**Reginald G Hammond** of Pinehurst, NC, Feb 2, 1978; retd vp, Marsh-McLennan Inc, Insurance Brokers. Phi Kappa Psi.

'20 BS Ag, MS '28—**Martha E Quick** of Detroit, Mich, Mar 12, 1978; formerly teacher and counselor, Detroit public schools.

'20 AB—**Bernard O Reuther** of Darien, Conn, Mar 1, 1978; retd exec vp, Remington Rand. Delta Upsilon.

'20 BS Ag, MS '27—**Alberta Dent Shackelton** (Mrs Horace E) of Ithaca, NY, Mar 2, 1978; formerly assoc prof of nutrition, Douglass Coll, NJ; teacher, author. Omicron Nu. Husb, Horace E Shackelton '19.

'21 AB—**Hyman Adelsberg** of NYC, Mar 4, 1978; real estate exec. Alpha Epsilon Pi (long-time adviser to and benefactor of his chapter).

'21 BS Ag—**C Marjorie Parbury** Brophy (Mrs George F) of New Rochelle, NY, Mar 5, 1978. Delta Gamma.

'21 DVM—**Walter J Hall** of Hyattsville, Md, Feb 8, 1978; retd veterinarian, poultry disease research, USDA.

'21 AB—**George S Lee Jr** of New Canaan, Conn, Jan 25, 1978; former tax acct, Railway Express Agcy Inc; collector of daffodils. Delta Upsilon.

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11

Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	Julie S. Hailparn '73
John A. Almquist '54	Norman G. Lange '73

Loeb Rhoades Hornblower

Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.

14 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005
(212) 742 7000

'22 BChem—**Clayton M Bullock** of Sharon Springs, NY, Aug 3, 1977.

'23 CE—**David H Blakelock** of San Clemente, Cal, May 25, 1975; retd brigadier general, US Army. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'23—**Justin A C Curtis** of Newport, Vt, Feb 15, 1978; mortician; active in civic and fraternal organizations. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'23 BChem, M Chem '30—**Thomas J Potts** of Westfield, NJ, Feb 23, 1978; retd traffic mgr, Ciba & Geigy Inc. Sigma Phi Sigma. Wife, Lois (Smith) '24.

'23—**Estrella Cuervo-y-Troy Welanetz** (Mrs Ludolph F) of Silver Spring, Md, Feb 10, 1978. Husb, Ludolph F Welanetz, PhD '38.

'23 LLB—**Henry H Wickes** of Rochester, NY, Dec 5, 1977; atty. Delta Upsilon.

'24 BS Ag—**John C Hurlburt** of Oregon, Ill, Feb 16, 1978; formerly production mgr, Kraft Foods Co.

'24 ME—**Coleman B Moore** of Uwchland, Pa, Feb 26, 1978; chmn of the bd, Moore Products Co, mfr of process control systems. Theta Chi.

'24—**Jackson Musselman** of Port Hueneme, Cal, formerly of Oxnard, Cal, Feb 2, 1978; was associated with H Kich & Sons Inc.

'25—**Dorothy Vann Halstead** (Mrs C Arthur) of Ithaca, NY, Nov 7, 1977. Sigma Kappa.

'25 MD—**Katharine Brooks Merrifield** (Mrs Frederick W) of Greenbrae, Cal, formerly of Wilmette, Ill, Dec 1, 1977; served on first Federal jury to have women jurors.

'26 AB—**Irving F K Butler** of Albany, NY, July 1977; was associated with NYS Court of Appeals. Delta Theta Phi.

'26 CE—**Karl F Dodge** of Marysville, Ohio, Oct 6, 1977; retd from Wayne Cnty Road Commission, Detroit, Mich.

'26 ME—**Charles L Parsons** of Corning, NY, Feb 11, 1978; retd engr, Chowning Regulator Corp. Theta Delta Chi.

'26 ME—**Horace D Weigel** of Rockford, Ill, Mar 28, 1978.

'27—**Henry A Jeffers** of Cuba, NY, Mar 26, 1978; formerly civil engr, US Army Corps of Engrs.

'27 AB, AM '28, PhD '40—**C Buell Lipa** of Ames, Iowa, Mar 17, 1978; prof, English and speech, emeritus, Iowa State U.

'27 CE—**W Richard Morgan** of Delmar, NY, Mar 12, 1978; retd genl planning engr, NY Telephone Co. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife Geraldine (Ellsworth) '28.

'28 MS—**Otto C Croy** of Columbus, Ohio, Sept 1975; formerly prof, ag Ext Serv, Ohio State U.

'28—**Donna M Hammond** of Binghamton, NY, Feb 1978; retd from Link Div, Genl Precision; active in alumni affairs.

'29-30 Grad—**Carolyn L Carter** of Fairport, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 15, 1977.

'29—**Nettie Brown Denson** (Mrs Arthur M) of Fort Lee, NJ, July 20, 1973.

'29 AB—**Emmett M Duggan** of Watertown, NY, Mar 21, 1977.

'29 AB—**Walter Gompertz** of Rehoboth, Mass, Jan 4, 1978; was pres and genl mgr, Mason Can Co, E Providence, RI. Zeta Beta Tau.

'29-32 Grad—**Rufus H Lefevre** of Los Althos, Cal, June 27, 1974.

'29 MF—**Ralph F Wilcox** of Indianapolis, Ind, Mar 26, 1977.

'30—**Dale R Beattie** of New Orleans, La, Nov 7, 1977.

'30 AB—**Lurline Strohm Bragg** (Mrs George P) of Ketchum, Idaho, Aug 7, 1977. Delta Delta Delta.

'30 AB, LLB '32—**Byron E Harding** of Naples, Fla, Dec 29, 1977. Kappa Delta Rho.

'30 AM, PhD '33—**Verner E Jones** of Marion, Ohio, Aug 1977; formerly associated with Socony Mobil Oil Co Inc.

'31 EE—**Sam E Scharff** of Kemah, Texas, Jan 11, 1978; industrial engr. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'31 Grad—**Hathaway Turner** of Montour Falls, NY, Nov 9, 1972; formerly exec, Shepard Niles Crane & Hoist Corp.

'31 Grad—**Lois Lampe Zimmerman** of Washington Court House, Ohio, Jan 6, 1978; retd prof, botany and zoology, Ohio State U.

'32-36 SpAg—**Robert W Strang** of Corfu, NY, Jan 5, 1972.

'33, BChem '34—**Anthony Hunt** of Clinton, NJ, Dec 8, 1976.

'33 AM Ed—**David A Johnston** of Doylestown, Pa, Oct 21, 1977.

'33 EE—**Peter B Ruppe** of Bronxville, NY, Feb 25, 1978; former engr. Theta Delta Chi.

'35 PhD—**Frederick S Andrews** of San Diego, Cal, Jan 7, 1978; musicologist.

'35 AM—**Ruth V Daniels** of Osborne, Kans, May 7, 1975; former welfare worker.

'35 BS Ag—**Stanley L Young** of Auburn, NY,

Jan 16, 1978.

'36 PhD—**Albert D Freiberg** of Greenwich, Conn, Dec 18, 1977.

'36 ME—**Carl H Heigl** of Westlake, Ohio, Sept 9, 1977.

'36 AB, MS '38—**Eleanor F Horsey** of Denton, Md, Mar 11, 1978; retd chemist. Kappa Delta.

'36 MD—**William R Power** of Far Rockaway, NY, Feb 26, 1978.

'36—**Diedrich K Willers Jr** of Interlaken, NY, Mar 24, 1978; since 1951, dir of personnel, Cornell. (See "University" section, this issue.)

'37 AB, MD '40—**Keith O Guthrie Jr** of NYC, Mar 29, 1978; physician; active in professional organizations.

'37 EE—**Myles T McMahon** of W Orange, NY, Mar 15, 1978; formerly mgt analyst and consultant. Chi Psi.

'37 MS, PhD '46—**Ellsworth H Wheeler** of Saundertown, RI, Feb 28, 1977.

'38 BS, PhD '52—**Arthur H Cook** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 16, 1978; prof of biology, Cortland State Coll. Wife, Evelyn (Steinman) '47.

'38 PhD—**Eleazer Lecky** of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 12, 1978.

'38 PhD—**Harry M Love** of Blacksburg, Va, June 21, 1977.

'38 MS Ed—**Kenneth A Wright** of Maitland, Fla, Mar 21, 1976; clergyman and educator, Seventh Day Adventist Church.

'39—**Thomas W Cotman** of Ettrick, Va, Oct 23, 1976.

'39 CE—**Dickson Fairbank Jr** of Bethlehem, Pa, Feb 9, 1978; retd from Bethlehem Steel Corp. Chi Psi.

'42—**Arthur J Haag** of Houston, Texas, June 1977.

'45 BS Hotel—**Jean Keller McCarthy** of W Haverstraw, NY, Nov 29, 1976.

'45—**J Curtis McKinney** of Titusville, Pa, Aug 19, 1977. Airplane accident.

'47 PhD—**Frank S Hewitt** of Galveston, Texas, Feb 16, 1978. Wife, Ruth (Purdy) '26.

'47 AB—**Paul D Preger Jr** of Great Neck, NY, Feb 24, 1978; journalist with specialties in medicine and finance. Beta Sigma Rho.

'47 BS HE—**Virginia Weller Wright** (Mrs Richard C) of Clinton, NY, Feb 11, 1978.

'48 BS Ag—**Robert G Dudley** of Meridian, NY, Aug 30, 1977.

'48 PhD—**Fred McGoldrick** of Mead, Okla, Dec 18, 1977.

'48 BS AE—**William H Moore** of Fayetteville, NY, Jan 12, 1978; pres, Liberty Combustion Corp. Theta Delta Phi.

'48 AM—**M Evelyn Poe** of Elizabethtown, Pa,

Nov 1, 1977; chmn, English dept, Elizabethtown Coll.

'50 MS—**Sister J M Boylan** of Cleveland, Ohio, 1977; associated with Ursuline Coll.

'50 PhD—**Walter E Thomas** of Cary, NC, June 30, 1973.

'51 AB—**Marcus Baum** of Nessa, NY, Mar 24, 1978; pres, Colonna & Co Inc.

'52 PhD—**Ernest Sondheimer** of Syracuse, NY, Oct 11, 1973; formerly prof, plant biochemistry, Syracuse U.

'52 MS—**Louise T Ward** of Corpus Christi, Texas, June 17, 1977.

'52 MS Ed—**Sidney G Warner** of Clearwater, Fla, Mar 26, 1978; retd industrial designer, artist.

'53 AB—**David L Eaton** of Thousand Oaks, Cal, Oct 4, 1977.

'53 PhD—**Roy F Hudson** of Rancho Mirage, Cal, June 9, 1977; prof of English, Coll of the Desert, Palm Desert, Cal; active in civic and cultural affairs.

'53—**William E Jackson** of Savannah, NY, Sept 11, 1975.

'56 AB—**Mary Steele Apgar** (Mrs John I) of Champaign, Ill, Feb 12, 1978. Husb, John I Apgar '55.

'56—**Richard H Baggley** of Toronto, Ont, Canada, Feb 1978.

'56 EdD—**Joseph N Patterson** of Winston Salem, NC, Feb 4, 1978; was associated with Winston Salem State U (Teachers Coll).

'57, BEP '65—**Stephen W Borden** of Vancouver, BC, Canada, Jan 29, 1977; computer analyst for U of BC.

'57 BS Ag, MBA '58—**George A Niles** of Oneonta, NY, Jan 25, 1978; pres, Iroquois Ford Tractor Sales. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'60 BS Hotel—**Donald P Woodward** of West Redding, Conn, Feb 22, 1978; hotel administrator.

'63 BS Nurs—**Julie West Apa** (Mrs Carl) of Rye, NY, Nov 10, 1977.

'63 AB—**Margaret West Boggess** (Mrs William T) of Ithaca, NY, Mar 11, 1978; formerly a caseworker for Tompkins Cnty Social Services Dept. Husb, William T Boggess '62.

'63—**Kevin F Cramer** of Mecklenberg, NY, Nov 4, 1977; genl mrg, Hotel Fort Des Moines.

'63 AB, MS '64—**Joanne Conner Gastil** (Mrs Roy) of Sayre, Pa, Mar 15, 1978; paleontologist.

'64 AB—**Michael W Scott** of La Jolla, Cal, Apr 8, 1975.

'74 BS Ag—**Robert P Shmookler** of Bondville, Vt, Jan 25, 1978; associated with Stratton Mt Corp. Delta Tau Delta. Accident.

'78—**Joel Leventhal** of Brooklyn, NY, Mar 24, 1978; Ag College senior.

Another Kind of Spring

The annual spring campus political confrontation had a new cast of characters and several newly emphasized issues this year, commanded general attention for about two weeks in April, then gave way to stunning weather and approaching exams.

The new characters were President Rhodes, facing his first major student political action on the Hill, and a coalition of both white and black activists, a new alliance for recent years.

Three events stood out in the contretemps:

- An interview in the *Cornell Daily Sun* in which the retiring chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert Purcell '32, said he might favor dispersing black studies courses offered at the Africana Studies and Research Center to the separate colleges.

- A demonstration by 200 black and white students which developed into a blockade of the Johnson Museum of Art for an hour and a half that prevented President Rhodes and the trustee Executive Committee from leaving.

- A debate in Bailey Hall two weeks later in which the university leadership aggressively stood by its conduct in a number of areas in which the activist coalition had made demands.

The major issues the activists sought to press dealt with the future of the Africana center, expansion of minority education, establishment of a formal ethnic studies program and a "Third World Student Union," and university disposal of all investments related to Southern Africa.

[The Purcell Remarks]

On March 31, the *Sun* publishes the interview with Trustee Chairman Purcell in which it reports:

"He revealed that he may change the designation of his \$1 million endowment for minority education so that all its income goes for minority financial aid. In-

come from the fund, which Purcell donated in the 1968, goes for aid and programs — including the Africana center.

"He said he 'would under no circumstances' allow gift income to be used for non-minority students, but said he believes it might benefit minority students more to devote the money to financial aid instead of the Africana center.

"Noting that independent black studies centers at several other universities have been dismantled, Purcell said, 'I frankly have some skepticism as to whether with the passage of time the Africana center should be continued or whether the functions that are performed there should be transferred to the various colleges.'

"Purcell said he favors black studies courses but objects to having these courses 'given out there where there is total segregation, where whites too cannot enjoy that kind of educational experience if they are so inclined . . .'" "The real solution to the . . . black situation in Cornell and in the country is a greater degree of integration of the black community into the white man's world," Purcell said.

"It is after all a country where the whites are predominant and occupy principal positions, and I have not felt that segregation of the blacks is a step forward — I think it's a step backwards — and I was surprised to find in the Cornell community that the blacks felt that it was in their interest to maintain the segregated community here at Cornell," he added.

"Purcell said he has no timetable for changing the purpose of the gift but has discussed it with some administrators — although not with Africana center head James E. Turner."

The Africana center is one of a considerable number of matters Purcell discussed with the *Sun*.

Later in the day, Provost David Knapp issues a statement that Cornell

"will continue to support its Africana center with other funds," if Purcell decides to redesignate his funds. Terms of the Purcell gift say half the income would go to the center through 1973. "Purcell maintained that division of the funds since 1973 as well, although he has been free to change the terms of the gift." Knapp tells the *Sun* the income from the gift is "a relatively small amount" of the Africana center's annual \$323,000 budget. The rest comes from university general funds.

An aide at the center says she is "dismayed and shocked" by Purcell's statements and "biased position." Letters to the *Sun* critical of the statement follow.

Four days later, the first of an outpouring of letters on racial matters begin appearing, the first attacking anti-Jewish remarks in a magazine to which two Africana center professors contribute.

On April 10, the slogan "Niggers should be slaves" appears on two campus buildings. Most people who write or speak publicly about these in the next few weeks blame them on anti-black whites. Not all agree. Some, reminded of earlier protest tactics, say they think the phrasing unlikely and credit them to activists trying to gain sympathy for the black or other causes.

At 12:20 a.m. the morning of April 11, a cross is burned between Helen Newman gym and Mary Donlon dormitory in the North Campus area. No one is apprehended for the act. Persons on campus since 1969 recall a similar incident on the eve of black takeover of Willard Straight Hall that year, and the suspicion — later confirmed — that some blacks had set the '69 cross fire to arouse support for causes of theirs at the time. This year, the community seems to believe anti-black whites had burned the cross, particularly after a flag-burning incident that takes place April 15.

[Trustees Confronted]

Trustees are in town April 10 and 11 for meetings.

First to meet is the Investment Committee. The month before its members rejected proposals of non-trustees members of a Proxy Advisory Subcommittee to consider broad questions of social responsibility with regard to university holdings, which would have included divestiture of stocks in firms doing business in apartheid South Africa.

Out of a long list of shareholder resolutions, the trustees decide to take action on seven, including that Cornell abstain and write letters expressing Cornell's concern on proposals that Mobil and Standard Oil of California insure that no oil sold by them reaches Rhodesia, and asking Texaco to investigate Caltex's participation in such sales, and on a proposal that Texaco end its operations in South Africa until the government commits itself to ending apartheid.

The trustee Executive Committee meets in the Johnson Museum later in the morning. In the meantime a rally is called by activists for the Arts quadrangle. The night before four students were delegated to put a series of demands before the Executive Committee. A crowd of about 200 black and white students march to the patio in front of the door to Johnson Museum, their representatives go in, and speak to the trustees.

A spokesman says they are making five demands: That Cornell maintain the Africana center; study the effects of the 1976 decentralization of COSEP, the minority student program; provide more minority participation in minority admissions and financial aid decisions; increase funding for minority programs — later taken to embrace ethnic studies other than black studies — and divest of holdings in Southern Africa.

At 12:05 p.m. the representatives come out and report they presented the petition of 2,000 people who favor divestiture, explained their demands, were heard by the trustees, and got no comments back. The crowd decides to keep the trustees in the building. (The only other normal exit, a loading ramp at the back, is also blocked by demonstrators.)

Trustees and administrators come downstairs from their meeting at 12:15 and several come outside. President Rhodes reads a statement in which he condemns the anti-black graffiti on campus, reaffirms university support of minority programs, and says the Executive Committee will review at its next meeting concerns described by the four students it heard.



President Rhodes and Africana center director James Turner still show the tension of earlier confrontation in front of Johnson Museum April 11 when demonstrators kept trustees from leaving the building for 90 minutes.

When he and others from the Executive Committee try to leave through the crowd they are blocked by students who stand, lock arms, and press toward the door. He and Charles Stewart '40, committee chairman, are jostled, unable to get through, and go back inside. Trustees Joseph King '36 and William Robertson '34 and Prof. Byron Saunders, dean of the University Faculty, push through.

The demonstrators reject suggestions by their leaders that they have gotten all they can for the day, and should disperse. Two leaders say they did not have their own demands well enough thought out. Others shout them down and frame new demands: A written statement signed by the Executive Committee that supports the Africana center, explains how the trustees voted the social responsibility proxies, and sets the date for an opening meeting of the Executive Committee with the demonstrators the following week. They want the statement before the trustees and top administrators will be permitted to leave. Not included in the three demands are repeated shouted suggestions the trustees "repudiate" Purcell's sentiments and apologize for them and for him.

When it appears at one point the crowd might give way, a white student trustee, Martin Robinson '79, jumps up and shouts, "lock arms, lock arms," and the blockade stiffens as President Rhodes appears a second time. This time he says he is speaking for himself,

and in apparent comment on the latest demands says the administration has already made its position clear in support of the Africana center; a press release will be issued after the blockade ends, which explains how the trustees voted on proxy matters. He also says he personally finds apartheid "oppressive" and "intolerable." Regarding another meeting, "I will not negotiate a date under pressure. Pressure continues as long as you detain the trustees in this building."

He repeats an earlier statement that "you are detaining the trustees here against their will," says the demonstrators are in violation of the Campus Code of Conduct, and "If you do not leave, I shall have to request members of the security department to take action." A white activist in the front row jumps up and down and starts pointing to Safety Division officers and shouting, "people here are getting ready to start swinging." Rhodes explains that Safety Division men would take pictures.

James Turner, director of the Africana center, tells the group he thinks they have made their case. "Our leaving at this point doesn't take anything away from us in terms of our dignity," he says. Apparently referring to remarks Rhodes has made to him out of earshot of demonstrators, Turner speaks harshly to Rhodes, saying, "You're pushing me; you're standing here pushing me." Rhodes replies hotly, "I'm not pushing you."

After they calm down, and students continue to disagree, trustees and administrators are allowed to leave. It is 1:45 p.m., an hour and a half after the first group of trustees tried to leave.

The next morning, the *Sun* contains the first of a heavy run of letters on racial

matters, including one from four professors who evaluated the Africana center in 1976 and say they found no basis for dismantling the center, and a sophomore who writes regarding an earlier letter from black students, "It appears as though anyone who dares criticize anything black-related at Cornell is immediately declared prejudiced."

A statement from President Rhodes sees the building blockage as a setback to understanding and trust, and declares, "We cannot tolerate building occupations, blockages, or similar actions, and we shall seek to bring them to an end as swiftly as we can." The next night, introducing a speaker to a capacity audience in Bailey Hall, he receives sustained applause that is fairly universally interpreted as implying support for his handling of the April 11 confrontation. Students comprise the bulk of the audience.

Later in the week, Trustee Purcell issues a statement that comments on his March 31 *Sun* interview, including the sentences: "My choice of language was poor." and "I apologize to those who felt offended by my quoted comments."

Over the weekend, a three-color African liberation flag is taken from the predominantly black Ujamaa dorm by three white students and burned in a fireplace in a nearby dorm. The next day bricks are thrown through three windows of a dormitory next to Ujamaa. On Monday the president issues a statement which calls for "an end to provocation, abuse, ugly confrontation, and disorder." Administrators are given the names of three students who took the flag from Ujamaa, and the cases disappear into the privacy of the campus judicial process.

Tensions are blamed by activists for a delay in arranging the meeting with the administration demanded at the museum.

[Demands]

By the next weekend, the demonstrators, now working as the Student Alliance Against Racism, make public a twenty-page statement of demands upon the administration and trustees, expanding considerably on earlier lists:

- Africana center remain intact, be moved on campus, add a PhD program, and no longer come under faculty review.

- A building, centrally located, be set aside for a Third World Student Union; a Minority Finance Commission be established; and \$65,000 given the union and commission.

- The university admit more minority students, more poor minority students;

fire the director of minority affairs and demote the director of minority admissions and financial aid; have minority students and staff form a task force to select replacements and review all minority programs.

- An Ethnic Studies Program be set up, consisting of faculty and courses in Hispanic, Asian-American, and Native American (Indian) subjects, with permanent funding.

- The university divest itself by the end of the calendar year of all securities of corporations with subsidiaries or affiliates in South Africa, Namibia, or Rhodesia; those that sell products to their governments; and banks that make any loans in the three countries. Any Cornell trustees on boards of any such companies or banks to resign from their board or the Cornell board.

On Tuesday, April 25, the administration releases its responses to the student demands, which have themselves been revised slightly since they were first issued. The administration positions:

- The Africana center has been supported since its creation; three alternative sites on campus (Goldwin Smith, Rockefeller, and Uris halls) have been considered and rejected; no proposal has been made by the Africana faculty for a PhD program and when it is it will go through normal faculty channels; all academic programs are subject to regular review, Africana included.

- Regarding an ethnic student center, 20-30 per cent of present student union programming is minority-oriented; 20 per cent of the current staff is minority; each union has been headed by a minority person at one time or another; minority students comprise 20 per cent of union board and committee members. No minority group has been denied an office in a union (seven now have them).

- More than \$250,000 has been added to minority education programs in three years; minority enrollment has increased in the past seven years at a rate greater than university enrollment; money is provided next year for a 10 per cent increase in COSEP students who will receive financial aid; a Minority Education Council reviews progress; faculty, college, and regular admissions offices are the appropriate ones to direct academic and admissions programs.

- Thirteen courses identifiable as ethnic studies are now being taught; efforts to find funds for more positions or courses have not borne fruit.

- On South African investments, and on charges of trustee conflict, the administration announces plans to call together a special trustee committee to consider

whether the university should change its present stance — that it will invest in companies doing business in South Africa.

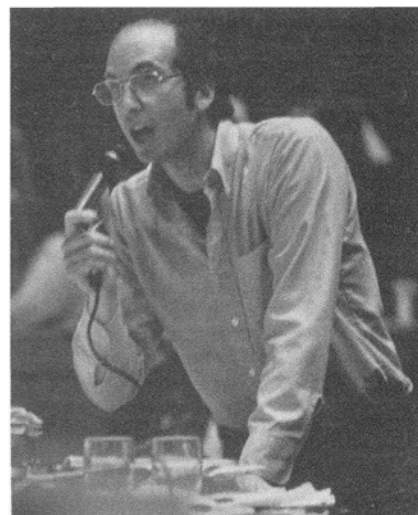
Alliance leaders hold noon rallies on the steps of the Straight on two occasions, and draw several hundred people both times.

[Debate]

The long-awaited open meeting, called for by the Alliance at its demonstration fifteen days earlier, is held in Bailey Hall on a Wednesday afternoon, April 26, at the same hour as a Cornell-Yale lacrosse match on Schoellkopf Field. The meeting attracts an estimated 1,200 to 1,500 people, mostly white and mostly students but including many staff and faculty.

Security is heavy. Campus patrolmen are in evidence at all entrances. A Student Alliance leader had on Monday referred to the meeting as a "showdown." "We're going to the meeting to listen to their bull," she said, and called for another meeting the day after the debate meeting to decide what action to take as a result.

Ranged on one side of the stage are eight student leaders, headed by Susan Maze '80, who has emerged as a leader. She is black and became known first to the campus as a leader of a group protesting the Bakke court case that charges reverse discrimination in the use of racial quotas at a medical school. On the other side of the stage are President Rhodes, Provost Knapp, Senior Vice President William Herbster, trustees Steven Weiss '57 and Robert McDonald '38, both of the Investment Committee, Ronald Loo-



Student trustee Neil Getnick '75, Law challenges the trustee stance on conflict of interest during an activist-administration debate in Bailey Hall April 26.

mis, director of university unions, and Prof. Byron Saunders, dean of the University Faculty.

Keynote speakers begin pugnaciously. Maze quotes Rhodes from a radio report as saying today's meeting will be "unproductive" and that he is "tired of self-appointed" leaders. Rhodes quotes Maze's word back regarding a showdown and "bull."

With some demands, Rhodes says, "we are in agreement. I have said I regret the words of the chairman [Purcell]. Responsibility for the academic is faculty; we cannot hand it over to students, however concerned." On other demands, the university does not have "unlimited resources."

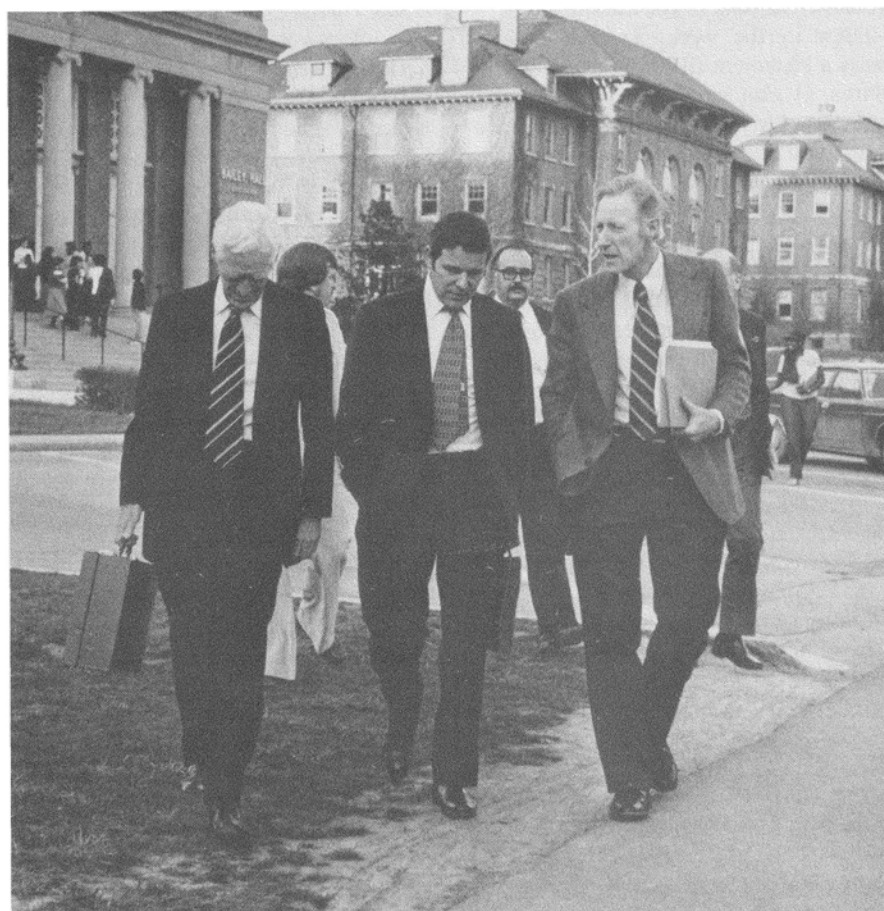
The format is tight, calling for brief questions and answers on the five student demands. A black Law student is moderator. The first topic is the Africana center demands, first question for the students from Saunders, asking why the center should be exempt from the studies other faculty centers are subject to, and how the generally laudatory earlier studies will "destroy the center" as students have asserted?

Students confer and after a pause announce they are relying on a panel of experts to answer most of their questions and the Africana director, Turner, is to answer, and he doesn't seem to be present yet. After further delay and a buzzing in the audience, the moderator agrees to hold the topic to the end of the agreed-upon two hour program (4-6 p.m.), and move on to the Third World Student Union question.

- Debate on the proposal for a separate union turns on student assertion that even though there may be many minority people on the unions staffs and many minority programs, the minority people aren't chosen or responsible to "the minority community," and that community doesn't necessarily initiate all program ideas. The University Unions director, Loomis, argues that minority employees are hired for and used for their professional talents, not because they are minority, and the student spokesman does not appear to agree although Loomis's point is never fully met.

After a brief break, Maze acknowledges criticism from the audience that student panelists don't seem to be able to defend their own demands, but says the contest is unequal. The administrators work fulltime at their jobs and students also study.

- Minority enrollment is the next topic, and university statistics appear to bury the student arguments about need for more support. Trustee Weiss asks



President Rhodes shakes hands with unenthusiastic activist panelist Noble Bratton '79 after the Bailey debate, top, and leaves the hall with trustees Robert McDonald '38 and Steven Weiss '57.

how, given limited funds, students would rank their various demands for more financial aid, more enrollment, and centers. A former COSEP director, Gloria Joseph, PhD '67, does not answer the question but delivers an attack on the

university as a racist society within a racist country. The Minority Education Council, which oversees minority programs, is criticized by students as unrepresentative. When administrators indicate that a majority of its members are minority persons, students argue that they are chosen by whites. Joseph begins another statement about how whites control society, but is cut off by the moderator for not asking a question.

- The need for an ethnic studies pro-

gram is raised now, but stirs little interest. The burden of the administrators' position is that little interest has been shown by faculty, and apparently by students.

- Africana director Turner has arrived, and is again asked why his center should not be treated like others, and how its "credibility is destroyed" — as students charge — by reviews that have been favorable. He answers the first by saying his faculty is housed separately and does not belong to other departments. He says studies lead to a sense of temporariness. His apparent point, though it does not appear to get across, is that because an Africana review deals not only with the center but with the sole basis of its faculty members' employment, the impact is greater on Africana staff. (Two of its members have tenure; others do not or are part-time.)

Rhodes is pressed as to whether he will support an Africana PhD program and he reasserts that none has been proposed by the Africana faculty; he would move it through the channels with all due speed, he says, but if it required his leadership to get it through normal channels it would not be a strong proposal.

A second recess is called, and at this point the student panelists seem exposed, and unable to win support from administrators or the audience. The final topic, South African investments of the university, will provide them better material.

- Neil Getnick '75, Law, a student trustee, argues the student case by contending that five of the ten members of the trustee Investment Committee either serve on the boards of corporations that do business with South Africa or are married to people who do. "Is there a conflict of interest?" he asked the administrator panel; "You say no, and I say yes."

Prolonged cheering and applause follows, and students in sympathy stand. VP Herbster explains patiently that the trustee conflict rules deal not with serving on boards of directors but with "personal interest," by which he appears to mean substantial control of a firm or substantial profit from such a corporation.

President Rhodes cites a report from Trustee Sol Linowitz, LLB '38, who has visited Africa and says several black leaders favor continued US investment in South Africa. Students question the leaders' freedom to say otherwise, and their right to speak for other blacks. The afternoon has consisted of a good deal of "your blacks" and "our blacks," whenever

the administration cites minority participation.

In summary, Rhodes thanks people for coming and for the opportunity to talk; and Maze says the students aren't satisfied and will continue their struggle. She speaks again of not having power over programs, including COSEP. The program ends fifteen minutes later than its appointed 6 p.m. closing time.

[Next]

Attendance at a rally the next morning billed as a "Showdown Response Rally" is scant, about 120 persons, 2:1 white to black. Alliance spokesmen report they will not seek any further action until they have more support. At a press conference in the afternoon they say they do not intend to approach the administration this spring for direct talks about their demands. There's evidence they'll concentrate on the South African divestment question.

Some observers thought President Rhodes erred when, at the beginning of the spring's protests, he tried to reason with the crowd at Johnson Museum and then to push his way out through the activist blockade. But his later actions followed the same pattern. He proved assertive, energetic, willing and even eager to carry the university's case to the activists. He wanted everyone to know he thought Cornell was making real progress in its minority programs.

Protest leaders expanded their stated concerns as they went along but never picked up significant support among blacks or whites. Continual use of the words "racist" and "racism" did not have the impact of earlier times. White students and faculty were quick to debate them in print. And the sun kept shining and exams kept drawing nearer. —JM

On Campus

The chairman of the Department of Theater Arts is leaving the university after twenty years because he says he sees no prospect of the university getting decent facilities and funds for its performing arts departments. Marvin Carlson has accepted an appointment at Indiana, the university with the largest program in the country in the performing arts. Cornell officials say efforts have been made for forty years to improve the lot of the departments of music and theater arts, and the current Cornell Campaign could not bring relief of the sort Carlson feels is necessary.

The Faculty Council of Representatives has cut the physical education requirement for undergraduates from four terms to two, to start with the freshman class of next fall. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics will also begin to offer gym courses for credit for those who have completed the one-year requirement, and gym courses will come under the purview of the University Faculty, as academic courses. Individual colleges will decide whether to grant them credit. The four-term requirement has stood for eighty-six years.

The faculty of Arts and Sciences has let stand its graduation requirements for the bachelor's degree, generally rejecting the main features of a proposal of a committee that wanted to proscribe more of a common core of "general education" subjects than are now encompassed in the distribution requirements for the degree [February On Campus]. The faculty has authorized a Board of General Education which might work toward the original proposal in the future.

Visits by former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and a leading member of the Labor Party in Parliament, Barbara Castle, were highlights of a series of seminars and lectures in April built around the topic, "The British Crisis: Real or Imagined?" Speakers disagreed, predictably, on the seriousness of problems including unemployment that face Great Britain and other industrialized nations.

Plans for the first and the second units of a proposed series of buildings on campus for the Division of Biological Sciences will be combined and scaled down from a cost of about \$28 million to about \$18 million, to face the reality that money for the second will be difficult to raise soon enough to make possible early construction. The building, to be put up on Lower Alumni Field, is to house both the division's sections dealing with Neurobiology and Behavior, and with Ecology and Systematics. Both are now situated at the Langmuir Lab away from campus, near Tompkins County Airport.

The academic calendar for next year provides for no break in the fall between the opening of classes on Labor Day and November 22, the day before Thanksgiving. The Campus Council proposed a break on Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14, but the Faculty Council of Representatives rejected the idea. Many people on campus favored the idea of a break last fall, when academic pressures were blamed for tension and three suicides among undergraduates.

Parents of a student who died in a fall

into the gorge two years ago have lost an effort in court to force the City of Ithaca to install high railings on its bridges near campus across the Fall and Cascadilla creek gorges. A State Supreme Court justice denied the petition of the parents of Judith Kram '77 whose body was found in Fall Creek in April 1976 after she had been missing for more than a month.

The State Legislature and governor have approved a 7 per cent increase in the budgets of the four statutory colleges at Cornell — Ag, Human Ecology, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Vet — including a 2.75 per cent increase in faculty pay that brings the college's pay level even with units of the State University of New York. Money is included for maintenance of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research and for planning two buildings that are to replace Comstock, Caldwell, Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone halls on the Ag quadrangle. The Thompson institute is an autonomous research lab for which the State Legislature built a home on Tower Road, near the Vet college.

Parents of students will be able to spread the cost of tuition, fees, room, and board over a ten-month period, starting next fall. The service will cost \$30 and include insurance on the life of parents who are paying. The university has selected one of a number of firms that provide the service, American Management Services of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and is offering the plan to parents.

A student who is 95 per cent deaf is the first to test a federal policy that required any university receiving federal aid to "ensure that no handicapped student is . . . subjected to discrimination . . . because of the absence of educational auxiliary aides," which "may include the use of interpreters." The junior in Architecture says he has gotten by so far by reading lips, and hiring students as notetakers and tutors. He is able to pay for interpreters, but he and lawyers involved in the rights of deaf people contend he should not have to. The university has yet to take a final position on his request.

Restocking of the wilds with peregrine falcons got a reprieve during the spring when the federal government eased a ban on releasing foreign strains of the bird [May News]. The ban had been imposed because the birds were considered exotic for purposes of federal definition. The program still is denied \$60,000 in federal funds on which it has relied for a third of its support in the past, on the same grounds — that some of its birds are exotic. But an easing of the ban on re-

lease of birds came in time to release the spring 1978 class.

People

Two Cornellians, a professor and an alumnus, won Pulitzer Prizes this year, *E.B. White* '21, a special citation in literature, and Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of physical science, the prize for non-fiction, for his bestseller, *The Dragons of Egen*, which is subtitled "Speculations on the evolution of human intelligence." White, who has written for the *New Yorker* and published books of essays and books for children, was honored for the full body of his work. Sagan is the fourth faculty member to win a Pulitzer in twelve years. Others were *David B. Davis*, history, for non-fiction in 1966; *Karel Husa*, music, for music in 1969; and *Michael Kammen*, history, for history in 1973.

The US Postal Service has honored Dr. *George N. Papanicolaou* with a 13-cent commemorative postage stamp, issued May 18 at the White House to honor his work in developing the "Pap smear" test for uterine cancer. The test was credited at the time of his death in 1962 with halving the death rate from that disease in the quarter century after he invented it. He was a clinical professor of anatomy at the Medical College.

Six faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim fellowships for the coming year, three from the Department of Chemistry. The men from chemistry are *Michael Fisher*, the White professor; *Ronald Hoffman*, the Newman professor of physical sciences; and *Martin Semmelhack*. The others are *Henry Guerlac* '32, the Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science, emeritus; *Ian Macneil*, the Ingersoll professor of Law; and *Donald Yennie*, physics.

Edward D. Wolf, a leading research scientist in the electronics industry, will be first director of the new National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures at the university. He will also be a professor of electrical engineering. Wolf has been at Hughes Research Labs in California since 1965, most recently as senior scientist and a section head. The lab will be supported by a \$5 million grant from the National Science Foundation.

Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, has been chosen the top-ranked political scientist in the United States by members responding to a survey done by the journal of the American Political Science Asso-

ciation. He was designated as a significant contributor to his field by 18 per cent of the people responding to the survey. The second most mentioned person was named by 10 per cent. Lowi has often challenged the main tenets of current political science. Among his nine books is *The End of Liberalism*. He has been on faculty since 1972, and delivered the main address at the university's Bicentennial convocations in 1976 and 1977 ["Our Second Republic," October 1976 News].

Gary A. Lee, a member of the New York State Assembly and part-time university public affairs staff person, has expressed interest in running for the US Congress from a district that includes the northern part of Tompkins County, in which Ithaca is located. Lee is a former director of financial aid at the university.

Students in Ithaca have elected *E. Schuyler Flansburgh* '80 and *Gary S. Guzy* '80 to the Board of Trustees. Some 18 per cent of the students voted, which will leave up to the board itself the decision of whether to seat them. The board has faced a problem with state legislation that gives 40 per cent as a guideline to make a Cornell student trustee vote "representative," and the board itself has said it will consider what to do with votes under 30 per cent. Both top vote getters are children of alumni. Flansburgh is the son of the former Louise Hospital '54 and trustee Earl Flansburgh '53, and Harold Guzy '48 is the father of Gary Guzy.

George Peter, a senior research support specialist in astronomy at the university, has been reelected a trustee chosen by the employees.

The library in the Andrew D. White House will be named in honor of *Robert H. Collacott* '19, who died in 1976. A gift in his honor by the Dyson Foundation of Cleveland will be used to buy books for the library. Collacott was chairman of the University Council from 1963-65 and a contributor to the university.

Jacqueline Livingston, an assistant professor of Architecture, Art, and Planning who teaches photography, has complained to the State Human Rights Commission that her contract was not renewed for next year because she is a woman. The college says it does not have the money to continue the photography position. The college planned to drop her at the end of the last academic year, but was advised that it had not followed proper procedure.

Dr. *Helen Dudley Bull* '11, a former professor of child development and family relations, died January 14 in Paramus, New Jersey at the age of 91. She

was in general practice in Ithaca after 1914 and retired in 1950.

Dr. *Edward C. Showacre*, professor of preventive medicine, emeritus, died February 28 in Syracuse at the age of 81. He was on the university's medical staff from 1920 until his retirement in 1967, a team physician, and member of the hospital and clinic staff. He taught radiology in the Vet college for two decades as well.

Diedrich K. Willers Jr. '36, the university's director of personnel since 1951, died March 24 in Ithaca at the age of 64. He was a former president of the College and University Personnel Association, and a former president of the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce.

The Teams

The men's lacrosse team had to fight to keep its win streak going, but took No. 38 by coming from behind against Rutgers. The baseball team had its hands full defending the Eastern college league title. Women's polo emerged from a six-team field as second best in the country. And the men's 150-pound rowers were having a fine season.

The *women's polo* team split two matches before the national championships, losing to New Haven 5-6 and beating the alumni 15-8. The Intercollegiate championships were held at Cornell's Oxley Arena. The Red eliminated Virginia 20-1, then fell to California/Davis 8-9 in the finals. It was the second year in a row the Red placed second. Janet Burgess '79 led tournament scorers with fourteen goals. The team finished with an 8-5 record for the year.

Becky Bilodeau '80, co-captain of the Cornell team, placed fifth in the individual championships of the National Intercollegiate *Women's Fencing Association*.

The *men's lacrosse* team overwhelmed No. 2 ranked Johns Hopkins 16-11 at Baltimore in mid-season, and otherwise had easy going in victories over Dartmouth 19-12, Harvard 18-10, Penn 15-6, and Yale 17-2. But Rutgers, ranked No. 7 at the time they met Cornell, was another story. Their only two losses were at the start of their season, after snow had forced their early practices onto blacktop.

Playing at Rutgers, the Red built up a first-half lead of 6-3, but then ran into trouble with outstanding home-team goaltending and a quick, sure ball movement. Rutgers got ahead by 9-7 at the start of the fourth period. Tom Marino '78 scored unassisted at 3:49 but it was seven more minutes before Craig Jaeger '78 hit him with a pass and he scored to tie

the match. Jaeger provided the winner with just over two minutes to go. He had also broken the early-season tie with Hobart, the other team to give Richie Moran's squad a real struggle.

The Red continued to rank No. 1, and Hopkins No. 2. Rutgers moved up to No. 5. The Red was 9-0 on the season, 4-0 in the Ivy League with two regular matches to go, plus the NCAA eliminations May 17 and 20, and the finals May 27 at Rutgers. The North-South All-Star game is at Schoellkopf June 10.

Cornell, which was undefeated national champ the past two years, has now broken the NCAA record for most wins in a row of thirty-three set in the 1960s by Navy.

The *baseballers* raised their record to 16-16-1, 5-3 in the Eastern league on return to the East after spring recess. The successive scores were against: Ithaca 1-7, Cortland 3-5, 4-3; LeMoyne 3-4, 4-5; Colgate 13-1, Columbia 2-1, Penn 3-0, 11-7; Colgate 8-1, 10-3; Ithaca 8-6; Brown 4-5, 4-5; Yale 7-3; LeMoyne 14-10; RIT 9-2; Oneonta 6-7, 5-10; and Army 5-13, 14-3.

Before the Oneonta-Army weekend, the club was doing well. It still had a shot at the league title, even after the Army split. Pitching came apart. The team was playing a murderous schedule just before finals, twenty-one games in twenty-two days, followed by the possibility of the NCAA elimination tourneys, regional and national.

Outfielder Bob Polera '78 was a leader with the bat; Joe Lerew '78 and John Nurthen '79 on the mound.

The *men's track* team walloped Colgate 151-20, and then lost to Penn 75-97 for Penn's fifty-first outdoor victory in a row, to bring the Red's season record to 2-1. At the Penn Relays the next weekend, the 400-meter relay team placed second to Maryland, despite an injury to Carl Francis '80 the day before. The team consists of Adley Raboy '80, Francis, Neal Hall '78, and Jimmy Lofton '79. The same four also qualified for the 800-meter finals but were disqualified for a dropped baton. They had set a school record of 1:24.3 in qualifying. Dave Doupe '78 was second in the shot put at 58 feet 4½. Greg Witherspoon '79 had a personal best 51 feet 2 triple jump.

The *men's 150-pound crews* opened strong. The varsity beat Ithaca, placed second to Penn and beat Coast Guard, placed second to Princeton and beat Rutgers, then beat both MIT and Columbia. The JVs won against shells from all those schools in their races in the same regattas.

The frosh were second to Coast Guard and beat Penn, beat Princeton and Rutgers, and beat MIT and Columbia.

The *heavyweights* were doing less well. The varsity lost separate races to Coast Guard and Syracuse, as did the JV boat. The frosh beat Coast Guard and lost to Syracuse.

The *women's crews* were also losing. The third varsity had the most to show for the season, beating Virginia, losing to Yale and Rutgers, and placing second to Princeton and ahead of Radcliffe in a fourth regatta. The varsity's only win was over Virginia, with losses to Yale and Syracuse, to Princeton and Radcliffe, and to Rutgers and Penn. The JVs had an identical record, except that two Radcliffe JV shells beat them out.

The *women's track* team won a three-way meet with Ithaca College and Mohawk Valley CC, 94-35-13, placed second in both the Cortland Invitational and the Ivy championships, and third in the Hartwick Invitational. The only Ivy winner was Co-Capt. Nezida Davis '79, who won the 220 despite a severe groin pull. Mary Sciutto '81 was second in the 440 hurdles. Qualifying for the Easterns by their times were Erika Wiemann '81 in the two- and three-mile, and the two-mile relay team.

The *women's lacrosse* team had a record of 3 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties near the end of its season, on wins over Ithaca 12-5, Hartwick 15-1, and William Smith 14-3, a 4-10 loss to Penn, and ties with Bucknell and Colgate. Carol Johnson '80 led the scoring.

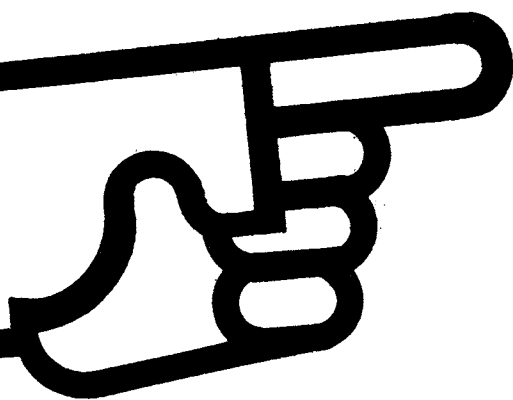
The *women's sailing* team had fifth and sixth place finishes in the Penn Invitational regatta, and was ninth in the Middle Atlantic Women's championships.

The *men's sailing* team placed third in the Middle Atlantic championship qualifier at Kings Point, on third and fourth place finishes, and qualified for the title regatta later. At Annapolis, in Kennedy Cup big boat racing, the team placed fourth. In the Ivy Championship regatta, the team placed fifth.

The *men's tennis* team won its first Eastern league match in five years, beating Brown 6-3, a highlight of the normally rugged spring season for Cornell teams. It also had wins over Binghamton 5-4, Ithaca 7-2, and Rochester 5-4, and losses to Columbia 0-9, Penn 2-7, and Army 1-8, for a record of 4-9, 1-4 in the league.

The *men's golf* team finished sixth in the Ivy Championships, and lost to Army in a dual match 412-406. Stew Morrison '78 had a two round total of 162 in the Ivy tourney, followed by Tom White '80, Mark Bergeron '80, Ted Bishop '81, and Phil Fleming '80.

**PLEASE?
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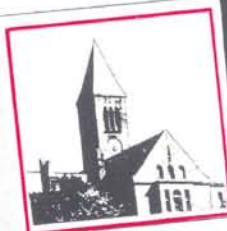
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