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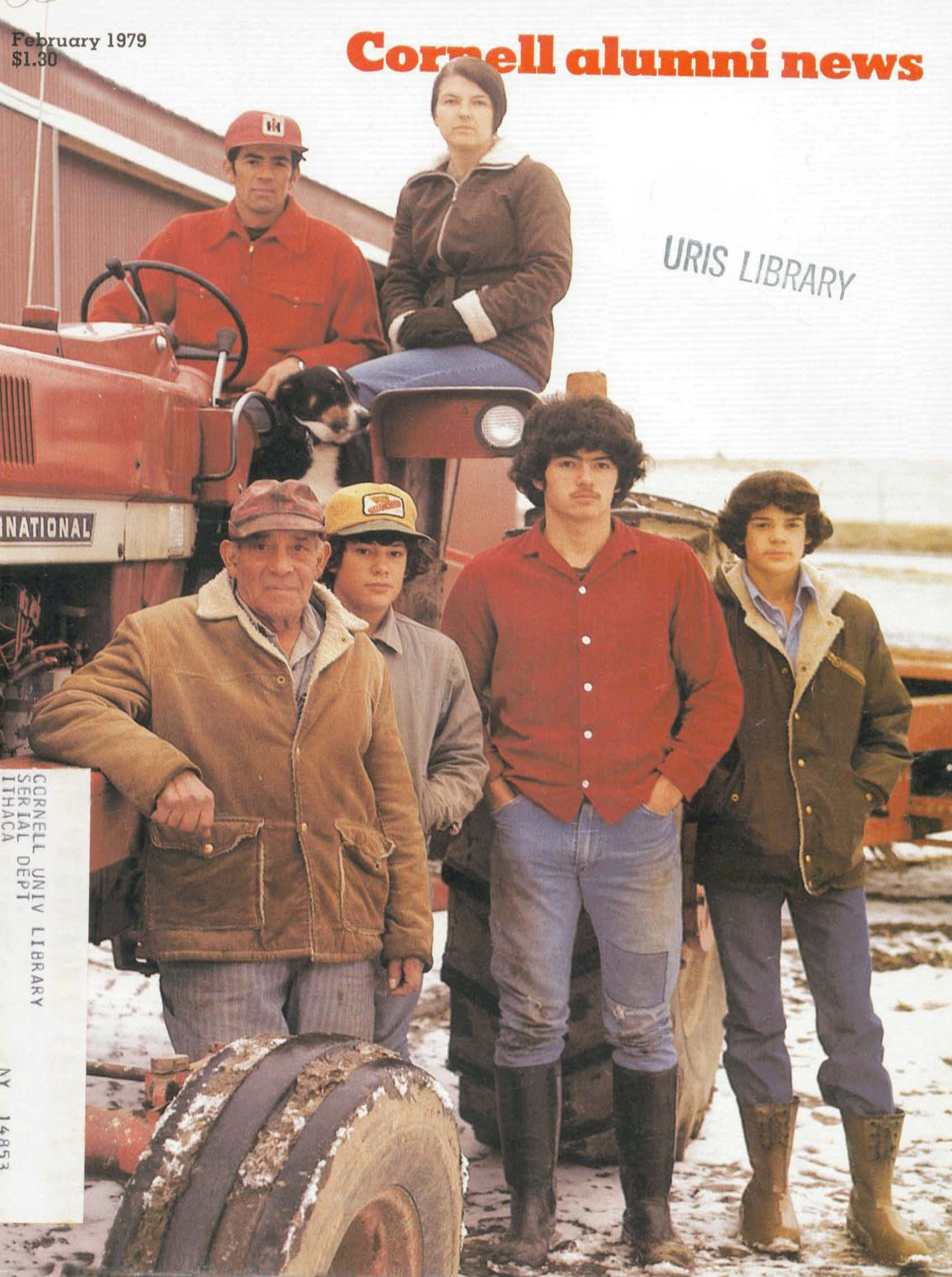
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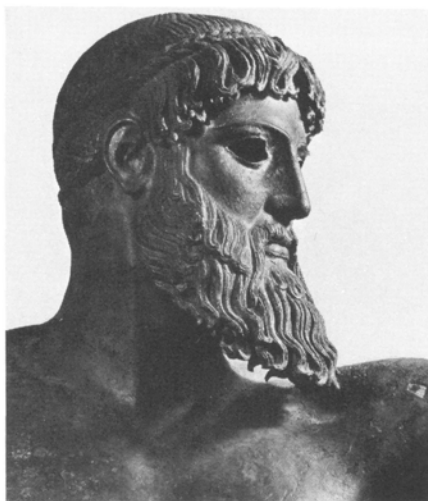
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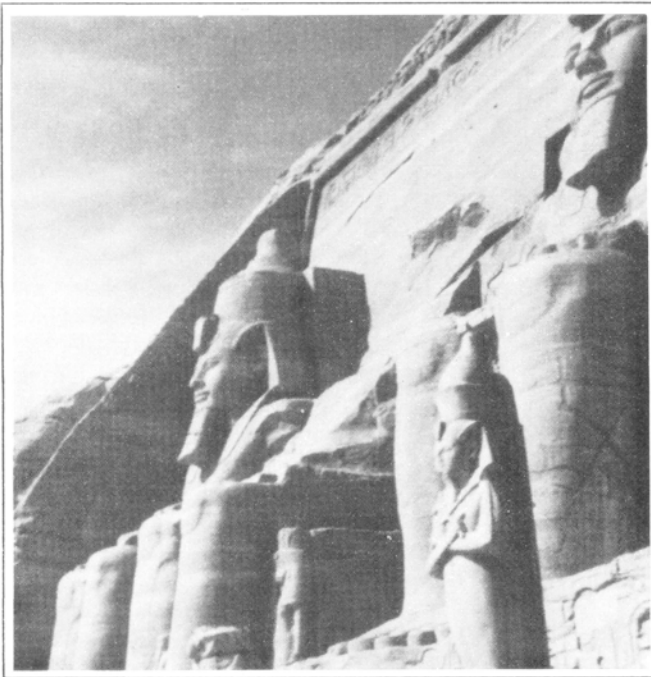
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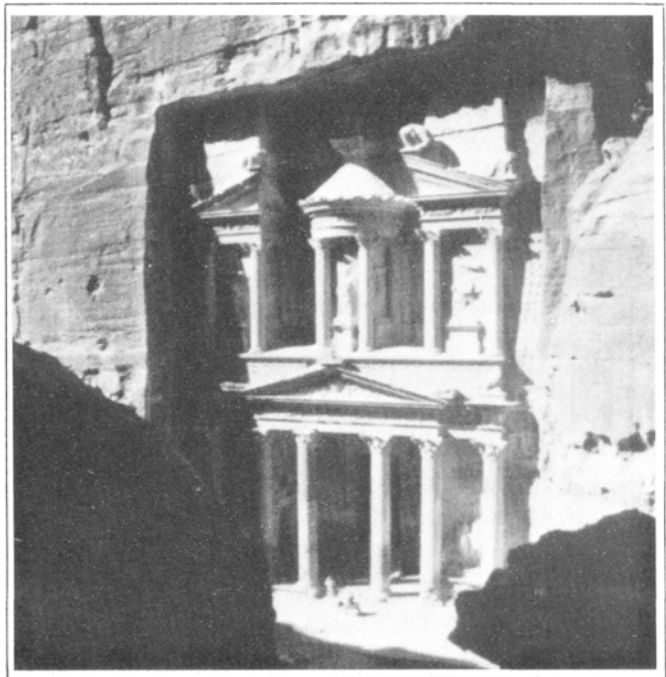
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DISTINGUISHED GUEST LECTURERS

Two youthful scholars, from the American Research Center in Egypt, both talented lecturers, will contribute to the enjoyment and knowledge of participants.

James Allen, Egyptologist, formerly with the Oriental Institute, Chicago.

David King, Islamicist, formerly with the Smithsonian Institution, American University in Cairo and Yale University.

OPTIONAL WEEK-LONG EXTENSIONS

Prelude in the East leaves March 15th for Damascus, Jerash, Jerusalem and the Desert Castles of Jordan. Supplement: \$890 per person, double.

Extension in Kenya adds a day in Cairo before departing on safari in Nairobi to be guests at Treetops, Mt. Kenya Safari Club, and at new deluxe camps in the Meru and Masai Mara Game Reserves. Supplement: \$1097 per person, double.

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Three-generation family farmers: Martin Beck '20, son Ronald Beck '61 and his wife, and their three sons, on their farm in Freeville, New York. A study of farm families is the subject of an article in this issue. (The Becks are not part of that study, whose participants are kept anonymous.)

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Two efforts at campus beautification were under way in the dead of winter, at about the time when a drought of new campus construction appeared to have broken.

In the first beautification project, university employees began to strip from buildings, trees, statues, and sidewalks the regular rash of posters affixed by students to promote concerts, lectures, readings, parties, and political causes.

James E. Kidney, director of buildings and grounds care, told the *Sun* he found the practice of plastering the campus with posters "goddamn disgusting," and his men now go out every day and remove them. Their labor costs Cornell \$35-40 a day, but he said he hopes this first major effort to rid the campus of an obstinate form of visual pollution will in time discourage the scourge.

In the second effort, a concrete-and-brick plaza and plantings were being put in place in the area in front of Stimson and Day halls, facing up Tower Road. Contributions of Harold Uris '25 make the work possible. Alumni contributions have also made possible the plantings of four dozen trees on the Ag quad.

Besides these efforts at rehabilitation, money is now in sight with which to undertake a number of new construction projects, announced late last year:

- The Board of Trustees appropriated the first \$1.1 of \$14.2 million needed to put up a building for the biological sciences on Lower Alumni Field. The project is scaled down to a sixth of the size originally proposed, and the hope of housing all units of the Division of Biological Sciences together has been abandoned. More than \$9 million of the needed construction funds are actually in hand.

- Gannett Clinic will be expanded and Sage Hospital abandoned, using \$1 million from the Gannett Foundation to provide some observation beds at the on-campus clinic, and make other improvements. The university has abandoned for

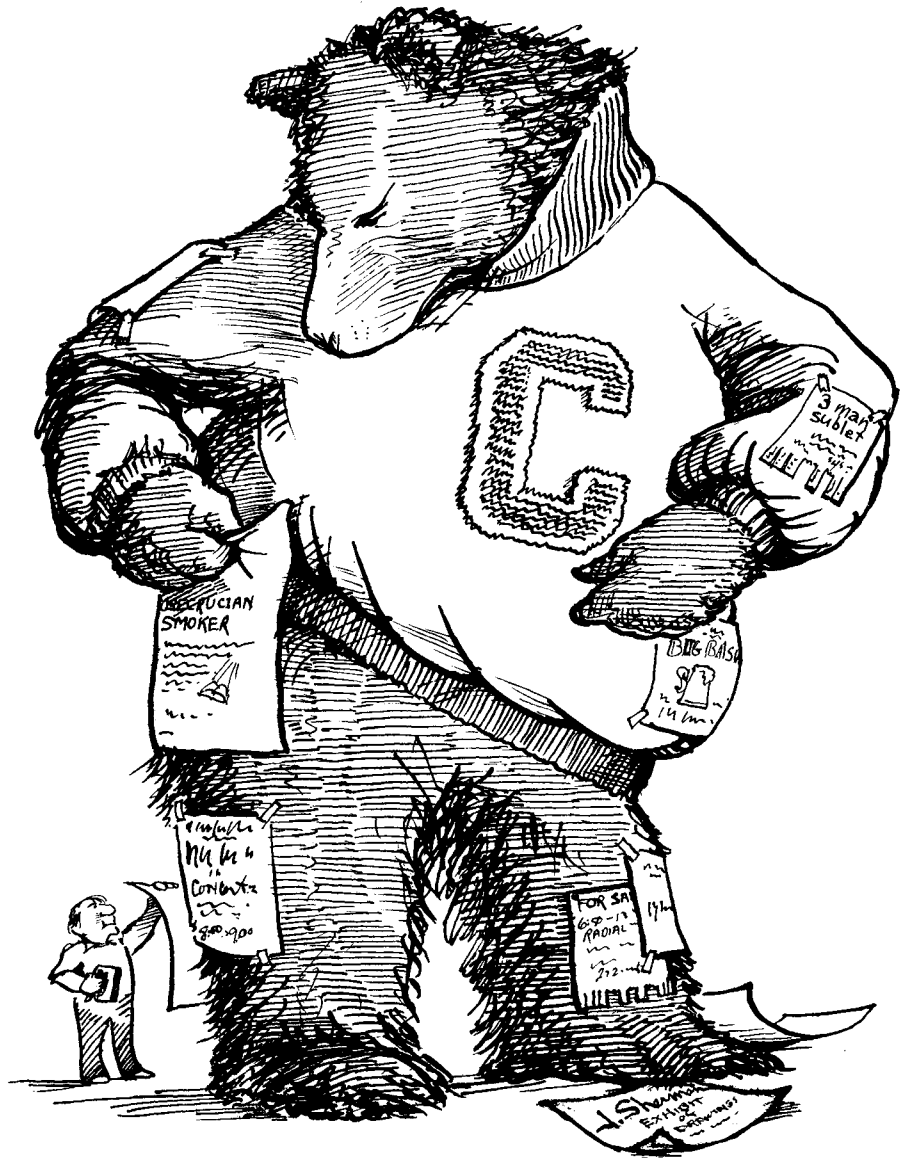
the time being plans to develop a separate, larger clinic.

- A National Cancer Institute grant will make possible a \$400,000-plus addition to the James Baker Institute for Animal Health at the Vet college. A body's response to infectious agents will be studied in the new wing.

- The state has released \$1.5 million in design money for two new academic buildings for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences quad. Total cost is estimated at \$18 million. The first is likely to close the open, west end of the quad. Then Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts halls are to be demolished and the second building put up in their place. After that, Comstock and Caldwell halls are to be razed. Renovation of the five older buildings is considered too costly to undertake.

At least two other, more esoteric projects are under consideration: The Office of Dining Services has proposed a \$1.5 million renovation to convert the old hydraulics lab next to Triphammer Falls into a restaurant, and engineers are looking into the possibility of starting up the university hydroelectric plant in Fall Creek, between the falls and the Suspension Bridge.

At last report, the hydraulics cafe had been turned down for a university loan, but the possibility was still being studied of supplying a portion of Cornell's electrical needs from the creek's waterpower.



On Campus

A trustee committee recommends the university not give up its investments in firms doing business with South Africa, except in limited circumstances. Student reaction was predictably critical. The committee, headed by Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50, suggested the trustees amend their present investment policy to provide for "divestment" if a corporation does

not subscribe to a satisfactory code of conduct for doing business in South Africa and "there is no breach of fiduciary responsibility or harm to the university's educational mission." It also opposed investment in South African companies, in companies having a majority of their activities in South Africa, or in banks making new or expanded loans to the South African gov-

ernment. The committee, whose recommendations were to go before the full Board of Trustees last month, also suggested the university seek to contribute to better educational opportunities for blacks in South Africa, and that trustees abstain from voting on issues on the Cornell board which directly involve their corporate associations.

Two minorities other than blacks

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asserted themselves late last year on
campus, Asian-Americans and Hispan-
ics, both complaining that they are
underrepresented in the leadership of the
university's minority education pro-
grams. Asian-American leaders said
American-born people of Chinese de-
scent, in particular, were overlooked for
scholarship help, and only one of thirty
Chinese professors at Cornell was born in
the US. Hispanic students complained
that only 41 per cent of Hispanic appli-
cants were accepted last spring, which
led Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47
to ask staff and student help in coming
up with a plan for more effective recruit-
ment.

The university is looking forward to
receiving a number of the students from
Communist China who are expected to
study in the US and other countries in
the coming years. Advanced graduate
students are expected. The Chinese re-
cently acknowledged a great loss in their
country's scholarship during the Cultural
Revolution that began in 1966 under
Chairman Mao, which all but halted ad-
vanced specialized studies. Some Ameri-
cans and others from abroad are ex-
pected to study in China, likely in lan-
guages, literature, history, art, and the
humanities. In the past some 3,500 Chi-
nese have studied at Cornell.

A woman who described herself as the
only student in a wheelchair on campus
complained last fall that Cornell has not
moved to make the places where she goes
to class, eats, and does her laundry acces-
sible to her. She said she had to have help
to get into Martha Van Rensselaer, Wil-
lard Straight, and Clara Dickson halls
and the North Campus Union. A chair
lift was installed in late fall to help her
get into the front of Martha Van, which
is to get a ramp later in the year. Federal
rules will require all buildings be made
accessible to the handicapped by June
1980 if a school receives federal funds.

The university has produced a 176-
page book to comply with state and fed-
eral regulations that require student
consumer information be published. In-
cluded is information on finances, orien-
tation, registration, libraries, extracur-
ricular activities, graduation require-
ments, and a roster of professors. Some
20,000 copies will be distributed to
undergraduate students, faculty, and
advisers. *Description of Courses* is a
companion volume.

A comparison of the university's Affir-
mative Action goal for the number of
added women and minority members
employed for the 1977-78 academic year
showed a goal of 7 minority and 50 wom-
en appointees, and the actual number of

full-time-equivalent appointees turned
out to be 22.3 minority and 68 women.
The figures came from W. Donald
Cooke, vice president for research.

Seniors pledged nearly \$4,000 during a
telephone campaign conducted by their
class to raise a gift to the university.
Money is to go to fix up the Music Room
in Willard Straight, including a new
sound system, and furnishings.

People

A major deanship was filled at the turn
of the academic year, and a number of
prominent Cornellians died, including a
Nobel Prize winner, a major benefactor,
and a former dean.

Thomas Everhart, former chairman of
the Department of Electrical Engineer-
ing and Computer Sciences at the Uni-
versity of California, is the new dean of
Engineering. He has been on the Berke-
ley faculty since 1958, has worked in
industry on leave and as a consultant in a
variety of fields, including development
of microwave electron tubes. He has been
a visiting professor in Japan and West
Germany, and a visiting fellow at Cam-
bridge University. He is 46 years old.
Former Dean *Andrew Schultz Jr.* '36 was
acting dean after *Edmund T. Cranch* '45
left last year to become president of
Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Thomas A. Smith '79, a history and
philosophy major in Arts and Sciences
from Boise, Idaho, has won a Rhodes
Scholarship for study at Oxford Univer-
sity. He is best known on campus as co-
chairman of the Cornell Corporate Re-
sponsibility Project and chairman of the
Proxy Advisory Subcommittee of the
trustee's Investment Committee.

Dean *Theodore Cooper* of the Medical
College has received the special public
service award from the Albert and Mary
Lasker Foundation for work on a fed-
erally sponsored campaign to reduce
deaths from high blood pressure. He
shared the \$15,000 award with Elliott L.
Richardson, former US secretary of
health, education, and welfare, one of
nine such awards made in the founda-
tion's thirty-three years.

Michael E. Fisher, the White professor
of chemistry, physics, and mathematics,
received the New York Academy of
Sciences award in physical and mathe-
matical sciences in December for "his
unparalleled work in the area of statis-
tical mechanics of phase transitions."
His work contributed to understanding
the changes in phase of matter, as from
solid to liquid to gas.

THIS YEAR, WHY NOT A CORNELL SUMMER?

For you and your spouse,
it's an opportunity to explore those appealing subjects
for which you've never taken the time.

For your college-age daughter or son,
it's a time to become acquainted with your alma mater
while taking one or two courses.

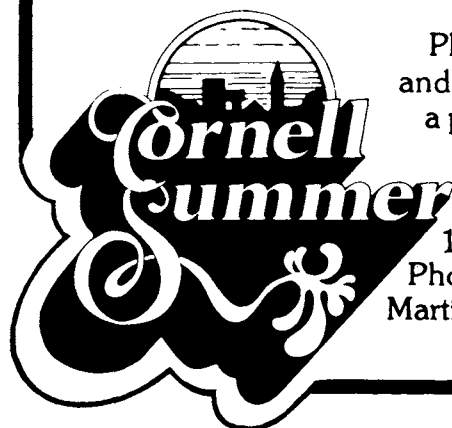
For your high school junior,
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a participant in the Advanced Placement Program,
the Academic Skills Program, or the
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Henry P. Monaghan, an authority on constitutional law at the Boston University School of Law, succeeds *W. Ray Forrester* as the Stevens professor of Law. He will assume the chair in July. Forrester, former dean of the college, retired last year.

Prof. Wendell G. Earle, PhD '50, marketing, has retired after twenty-eight years on the Faculty. He is best known as director and founder of a special educational program for training food industry executives, which has been under way since 1958.

Duane H. Davis '73, former assistant director of alumni affairs and associate director of development, is the new director of the national area organization for the \$230 million Cornell Campaign. *Stevenson W. Close Jr. '71*, former associate director of the Cornell Fund, has become director of development and public affairs in the Law School.

Prof. Ellis A. Pierce, PhD '55, animal science, emeritus, died in Rome, Italy on November 4, 1978, at the age of 59. He retired in 1975. He was a specialist in swine, beef cattle, and meats who was on a three-year assignment with the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

Richard H. Barnes, the Jamison professor of nutrition, emeritus and first dean of Nutrition, died November 16, 1978 in San Diego at the age of 67. He was a biochemist, a member of the faculty since 1956, and retired in 1976. He was a former president of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, former dean and a professor emeritus of Industrial and Labor Relations, died November 23, 1978 in New York City at the age of 74. He first joined the faculty in agricultural economics in 1930, went on leave 1941-47 to be the first New York State commissioner of commerce, served as dean of I&LR 1947-58, and was state industrial commissioner 1958-71. The I&LR library is named in his honor. He was a trustee of the university for eighteen years as a state official, and a trustee emeritus at his death.

Prof. Eleanor Emerson, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus died December 7, 1978 in Ithaca at the age of 82. She was a member of the faculty from 1946 until her retirement in 1964. Her career included service with the federal WPA and NLRB, and as personnel director of Rockwell Industries.

Michael R. Hanna, general manager of the university's radio station WHCU from 1939 until 1968, died in Augusta, Georgia on November 30, 1978 at the age of 67. He was a leader in the broadcast-

ing field and in the Ithaca community, where he was a trustee of Ithaca College, which named its broadcast center after him in 1976.

Prof. Vincent duVigneaud, chemistry, emeritus, winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1955, died December 11, 1978 in White Plains at the age of 77. He was a member of the Medical College faculty from 1938, as head of its Department of Biochemistry, until retirement in 1967 when he came to Ithaca to continue his work. He was a prolific researcher whose Nobel Prize was for the synthesis of the hormone oxytocin, a drug used by physicians to induce labor in pregnant women.

Herbert F. Johnson '22, a major donor to the university and a trustee for twenty-five years, died December 13, 1978 in Racine, Wisconsin, at the age of 79. He was chairman emeritus of S.C. Johnson & Co. Inc., manufacturers of Johnson Wax. During his life he gave the university \$8 million, including funds for the Johnson Museum of Art and a professorship in chemical engineering. A son, *Samuel C. '50*, succeeded him as president of S.C. Johnson & Son, and is a trustee of the university.

The Department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics is establishing a summer fellowship to honor the late Prof. H. David Block, who served on the faculty for twenty years before his death last October. The department is soliciting gifts to bring the fund to \$5,000, at which point it will begin to provide the fellowship.

Hugh (Sam) MacNeil '51, former basketball coach on the Hill, now represents the university's home county, Tompkins, and two others in the New York State Assembly. He was elected in November to succeed *Gary Lee*, former director of financial aid, who moved on to win a seat in Congress. Both are Republicans. Lee is one of two congressmen from this county, parts of which are in two districts. The other is *Matthew McHugh*, a Democrat from Ithaca, who will be beginning his third term. *William T. Smith II '38* of Big Flats was elected unopposed to the State Senate to represent the district that includes Tompkins County, and the following month was named deputy majority leader by the Republicans.

James Forman, a leading civil rights worker in the 1960s, is enrolled as a graduate student, candidate for a master's degree in professional studies. He was executive director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the South, and later served briefly as minister of foreign affairs for the Black

Panther Party. He told a reporter last term that he hoped to be admitted into a doctoral program and go on to a career in teaching. He is 50 years old.

A Binghamton man, *Richard W. Zimmer*, age 25, was found guilty of first-degree manslaughter December 1 in the death of *Deborah W. Linton '79*, who disappeared March 21, 1977 after hitchhiking from Collegetown. Her body was found in woods several miles from the campus on Thanksgiving Day 1977.

Research

A Cornell team has made *xenon*, the rarest of the stable rare gases, into a metal, considered an important step toward the scientific world's dream of producing metallic hydrogen. The metal was produced by using minute quantities of the gas, applying tremendous pressures at low temperatures. Pressure was 320 times that found at the deepest part of the ocean, and temperature was 32 degrees Kelvin (minus 402 F.). When frozen solid, xenon does not normally conduct electricity. At the pressures applied at Cornell the conductivity increased more than a hundred billion times. Prof. Arthur L. Ruoff, the 1912 professor of Engineering, and David A. Nelson Jr., PhD '79 conducted the work. Metallic hydrogen is sought as an almost limitless supply of fuel for space travel and for proposed power plants using controlled thermonuclear fusion.

A process to *recycle poultry manure into a feed-additive* for chickens is being tested by researchers under the leadership of Prof. Michael L. Shuler, chemical engineering. Air and molasses are added to the waste to promote microbial growth. Bacteria harvested from the growth are high in protein. The process has the added advantage of reducing the amount of solid waste a poultryman needs to dispose of.

Dr. Marc E. Weksler, newly named to the Wright professorship of *geriatrics* at the Medical College, plans to emphasize research on the roles of thymic and nutrition hormones in maintaining health. "Already," he said, "it has been proven through research that nutritional manipulation can greatly extend the life span in laboratory animals. The implications for human nutrition are strong and will be studied exhaustively." He said his interest is in research that controls "the aging process." The professorship is the first in the country in geriatrics, made possible by a gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, and named for Prof.

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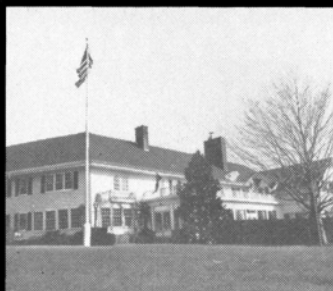
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Irving S. Wright '23, MD '26, who has worked in geriatrics at the Medical College.

A new theory has been added to the several developed in recent years by Cornell researchers to explain *how homing pigeons navigate*. Previously, they found the birds can see light waves invisible to man, detect low-frequency sounds coming from hundreds of miles away, and sense minute changes in barometric pressure and in the Earth's magnetic field. Now their findings suggest a celestial "radar" or clock that, even in the broadest daylight, pinpoints the position of the then invisible moon. Over several years, the researchers released birds on clear days and found they all began home several degrees off the correct bearing, and the variations changed in phase with the lunar calendar. Prof. William T. Keeton, PhD '58, neurobiology and behavior, and Timothy S. Larkin '69, Grad, a research specialist, discovered the connection, but are at a loss to say how the connection fits into other knowledge of what is involved in bird navigation.

They Say

"The danger of a serious banana is increased if we do not bring the inflation rate down," the chairman of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability told the Washington Press Club. "We went through the deepest banana in thirty-five years," he added, referring to the recession of 1974-75. In its report on the speech by *Alfred E. Kahn*, professor of economics on leave to serve the Carter administration, the Associated Press explained: "Why would the chairman . . . substitute 'banana' for 'depression' and 'recession' when talking to reporters? Because some people in the White House were irked two weeks ago when he predicted the nation would face a deep depression if President Carter's new anti-inflation program doesn't work From now on, Kahn said, 'You'll never hear the word depression come from me.'"

"Tick, tick, tick, tick . . ." said *G Robert Blakey*, chief counsel of the House assassinations committee looking into the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The committee had heard its last witness, former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark. Blakey, a professor of Law on leave, was making the point that time had run out on leads and efforts to propose that someone other than James Earl Ray might have had a hand in the King death.

Writing to the University Faculty his final report as its dean, Prof. *Byron Saunders*, industrial engineering and operations research, was discussing formal representation of the University Faculty as a body in university decision-making: ". . . Certain decisions have been proposed in the past and have been inferred to have been agreed to by the Faculty because some faculty members participated on the commissions, committees, or boards. This does not constitute a Faculty position. The only way that Faculty participation leading to a Faculty position can be obtained is to use the dean of the Faculty and the Faculty organization so that the Faculty does know what is going on, who's being appointed to what, and that they have a chance to enter into the process through their own governing structure rather than being presented with a fait accompli."

On the mass deaths of People's Temple members in Guyana, Prof. *Ari Kiev*, Medical College, a psychiatrist, told the *New York Times*: "Can people do this? Yes, of course they can. We can't appreciate these people from our perspective. They see the world as a hostile one in which they are rejected. This group gives them a sense of belonging, a sense of purpose in the world. When the group is threatened, as they apparently thought they were, the only thing they have in life appears to be caving in."

The following is excerpted from a speech by the dean of Engineering at Cornell before the annual luncheon of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers:

"I believe there has been a distinct decadence and student manners are not as good as they were. I am aware that it is quite usual to speak of the social customs of forty years ago with amused tolerance. But men of many years will insist that the social life of those days possessed a dignity, courtesy, and elegance that the modern student world might try to recapture with profit to itself.

"The difference is so marked in so many ways. A few weeks ago I heard that great orchestra in the Radio Music Hall render Strauss' *Tales From the Vienna Woods*, and it was to me reminiscent of certain social niceties that are no more. The next night in Ithaca I heard a modern jazz orchestra hammering out the jungle tom-tom discords that the modern student classifies as dance music. I confess that I cannot bring myself to believe that the distance between the two performances measures social progress.

"I am always disturbed when a freshman comes into my office with his little cap on his head and a cigarette in his mouth. I am distressed when he reappears as a senior, hat on head and pipe in mouth, having made no progress in good manners but like Omar of old coming 'out the selfsame door wherein he went.'

"Much of our campus automobile trouble is caused simply by bad student manners, and the utter disregard of the sensitiveness of some older people to tobacco on the part of students of both sexes betokens thoughtlessness at least. In my opinion, also, the much greater freedom between the sexes has tended to break down certain niceties of good manners, though probably it does not indicate lowered moral standards.

"I have lived in frontier towns and have seen social life at low levels. I saw San Francisco's Barbary Coast and New York's Bowery when they were in their prime and cannot therefore be accused of being uninformed or unsophisticated. And yet because of these experiences or in spite of them the sight of a young woman sitting at a bar lapping up cocktails deeply offends my sensibilities. And, mark you, I object less to her drinking the cocktails than I do to her presence in the bar. Cocktail drinking may be a harmless or a hazardous occupation depending upon the time, the place and the company; but a bar is always low, always common, never conducive to good manners and the young woman who enters one lowers herself in her own estimation and in that of her escort, if he has any manly instincts. And so on ad infinitum.

"The causes of this decadence are several if not many. First I would place the general effect of the great war which gave our social structure a severe wrenching. And second our colleges and universities are and have been for some time drawing students from social strata that heretofore have not been represented so largely upon the college campus. It is a natural manifestation of our attempt at universal education. . . ."

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services, but we feel it's possible to offer quality to people without bankrupting them." Those are the words of Dr. *Charles Kaufman '68*, founding partner of the Mobile Veterinary Unit of Brooklyn, explaining his operation to the *Village Voice*. One other of the four staff doctors is an alumnus as well, Dr. *Allen Jacobs '78*.

The work of one of the tragic figures of American painting, *Louis M. Eilshemius '85*, was shown late last year at the Hirshhorn in Washington, DC, and will be on display at the Johnson Museum of Art on campus February 7 to March 18. His work went virtually unnoted until he was more than 50 years old. His first show was ridiculed by the critics and he quit painting forever, turning to poetry and to the life of an eccentric, complaining loudly that he was being ignored. He gradually won critical favor and his

works were bought, but by then he had begun to deteriorate emotionally and physically. He was struck by a car in the streets of New York City at the age of 75, and died in the mental unit of Bellevue Hospital two years later, in 1941. *William Schack '19* wrote a biography of Eilshemius, *As He Sat Among the Ashes*.

Paul Ambinder '60 is one of three principals with Nelson Rockefeller in Nelson Rockefeller Publications, Inc., a new book publishing company that will specialize in the field of art. The three men had earlier worked on a series of books on Rockefeller's art collections for Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Ambinder was at one time president of Harry N. Abrams, Inc., the artbook publisher, and more recently director of special projects for Knopf. He will be president and chief executive officer of the new firm.

Henry Allen Mark, LLB '35 has established a professorship in Law in his name. He had earlier established a scholarship in the school in honor of his father. He retired in 1974 from the New York City law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, and is a former president of the Cornell Law Association.

The 1937 Women's class column has a nice story this month about a tradition of the *Flora Daniel '37* and *Elwood Glass '38* family that brings their offspring into holiday activity together.

Christmas, with Davis the mainstay on almost all occasions. The Red lost on the road to powerful Bowling Green 69-83 and beat Eastern Michigan 91-82 in overtime. They then returned home to lose to Canisius 75-80, and win their own Big Red Classic tournament with victories over Rochester 67-58 and Colgate 61-57. An away loss to Bucknell, 65-80, brought the pre-holiday record to 4-3.

The men's hockey team started less disastrously than last year, but hardly at championship level, splitting its first six matches, two each against Canadian, Ivy, and other ECAC teams. The wins were by 7-3 over Queen's, 4-3 over Yale, and 8-0 over St. Lawrence, and the losses were 4-5 to Waterloo, 5-7 to Brown, both at Ithaca, and 3-6 to New Hampshire on the road.

Lance Nethery '79 resumed his scoring leadership from last year, with seven goals and eight assists, and Brock Tredway '81 was close behind with seven goals and six assists, including a hat trick against Brown. A New Hampshire senior forward, Ralph Cox, scored five goals in his team's win over the Red.

Brian Hayward '82 was the first string goal-tender. Five transfers from Penn are on the squad, since that school gave up the sport, including Doug Berk '81, a center who had seven points after six games.

The men's track team dominated the second annual Cornell Relays at Barton Hall, winning every event except the pole vault. Eight schools competed and no team scores were kept. Reggie Durden '80 broke his own meet record in the high hurdles with a 7.73 and Adley Raboy '80 tied his record in the 60-yard dash with a 6.38. Another record fell to the two-mile relay team of Dave Pannell '79, Jim Draddy '81, Mike Grogan '81, and Dave Gordon '81, with a 7:55.3. Duncan Scott '81 won the three-mile and Bart Petracca '80 the two-mile.

At the Syracuse Relays, the long jump relay team broke a meet record with a combined distance of 21.53 meters, and the 4x800 meter relay team qualified for the IC4As later in the winter with a time of 7:43.2. The long jumpers were Aaron Goldberg '82, Ken Boddie '79, and Greg Witherspoon '79. The 4x800 relay team included Jim Kinnier '81, Pannell, Grogan, and Draddy. Other Cornell winners were in the sprint medley, 4x1600, 4x200, high jump, and triple jump relays and Scott in the 5,000-meter run.

The men's swimmers split their opening meets, losing to Army 44-69 and winning over Colgate 66-47. Co-Capt. Paul Steck '79 won the one- and three-meter diving events in both meets. Craig



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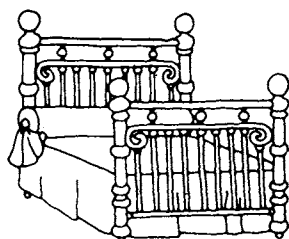
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The Teams

The women's hockey and fencing teams opened strongly in winter sports, and there were signs of improvement all along the line among the likes of the men's basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams, and women's basketball and swimming. Men's hockey started shakily, but less so than the year before.

On the fall sports front, Joe Holland '78, Grad brought home a number of football honors.

Men's basketball won its opening game for the first time since 1971, topping normally powerful Niagara 77-74 in overtime. Coach Ben Bluitt started last year's scoring star Mike Davis '80 and four newcomers, guards Mike Allen '81 and Dave Anderson '82, center Alex Reynolds '81, and Mike Lucas '82 at the other forward spot. They managed to stay close to the visitors before Bluitt went back to some veterans, including center Mike Shaffer '79 and guard Cedric Carter '79, who helped pull the game out.

Newcomers and veterans traded leading roles in the next few games before

Christie '81 won the 200 butterfly and Steve O'Day '82 the 200 freestyle against Army. Christie repeated against Colgate, setting a Colgate pool record at 1:56.9. Tom Ward '81 won the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke, and Alex Hodge '80 kept alive a record of never losing a 200-yard backstroke race in a dual meet.

The *wrestlers* started with a 28-9 trouncing of Army, then lost a close match to Cortland 20-23. At Cortland, the winners were Ron Keene '80 at 118 pounds, Tim Harrison '80 at 150, Gene Nighman '81 at 142, and Chris Rugg '81 at 177. Harrison, Nighman, and Rugg all won against Army, as did Bill Patterson '81 at 134, Mike Harris '79 at 158, Mark Nigogosyan '81 at 167, Marty Majeske '81 at 190, and heavyweight Angelo Tramontelli '80.

Men's fencing was 2-1 before inter-session, on wins over RIT 17-10 and Colgate 20-7, and a loss to Yale 10-17. Bob Hupp '79 won all three of his bouts in the epee against Yale.

The *men gymnasts* beat Princeton 160-105 and lost to Temple 158-183. Co-Capt. Warren Smith '79 won the floor exercise and still rings against Princeton and placed fourth in the all-around scoring against Temple. Paul Blake '80 won the pommel horse in both meets. Dan Resler '80 won the parallel bars and Glen Powder '82 the high bar against Princeton.

The *women's hockey* team resumed its overpowering ways from last year, opening with wins over Potsdam 9-1, Clarkson 6-1, and the Tompkins County Shooting Stars 11-2, and then had a close match with Cortland, winning 3-2. Cheryl Hines '80 was again the leading scorer, followed by Cindy Warren '81, Barb Sherbon '81, and Sue Cosentini '80. Sarah Mott '82 was in goal, making nineteen saves in the tough match with Cortland.

A strong *women's fencing* team began with wins, over Colgate 12-4 and Yale 10-6. Against Yale, Michelle Sonnefeld '80 was unbeaten. Debby Ford '80 was 3-1 and Ruth Logan '82 2-1.

The *women gymnasts* won their own invitational meet over three other schools, and then placed third out of six schools at the Penn State Invitational. Cornell beat out Cortland, Vermont, and Ithaca College in its own invitational. Kathleen Cote '80 won the bars and all-around competition. Holly Gross '81 was first in the floor exercise and third all-around. Marilyn Mayer '82 won the vaulting, and Ann Farnsworth '81 the bars.

The Penn State results were considered encouraging, against top competition. Cornell nearly beat out Towson for

second, and Towson qualified for the Nationals last year. Gross won the beam event and was eighth overall. Beth Tremer '82 was third on the bars, Becky Thorne '82 fourth on the beam, and Cote eleventh all-around.

The *women swimmers* lost their opening meet on a disqualification, then beat two opponents in a single meet to raise their record to 2-1. The loss to Bucknell was by a 62-68 score. Barb Kramer '80 won the 100 backstroke but was disqualified, along with the other Cornell finishers, because Cornell as host had not raised warning flags for the event at one end of the pool. Kramer won the 50-yard back. Carolyn Burney '82 won the 100 and 50 freestyles, and the 50 butterfly, and led off the winning 200 freestyle relay team. Carol Dryer '81 won the one-meter diving, Jennifer Jorgensen '82 the three-meter.

The team topped Brockport and Utica 99-90-40. Burney repeated her Bucknell victories. Susan Rademacher '82 won the 100 individual medley and was on the 200 freestyle relay winners. Peggy Erlenkotter '79 won the 50 and 100 breaststrokes, Kramer the 100 backstroke.

Women's basketball divided its first games, losing to Siena 45-69, beating RPI 53-49, losing to Harvard 33-70,

beating Barnard 71-47 and Oneonta 57-49, and then losing to Hartwick 47-66. Anne Payne '81 led scoring and rebounding in the Oneonta win, Rene Calloway '82, Reenie Crawford '80, and Jeannette Ryan '82 in other contests.

Men's JV hockey had a 6-1 record before Christmas.

The *JV wrestlers* started with a tie and a win.

Men's JV basketball opened with six losses in as many games.

Joe Holland '78, Grad ended his varsity *football* career with a blaze, including All-Ivy, All-East, and third string AP All-America honors as a running back. He was second in the nation in per-game rushing to the Heisman trophy winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma, with 155 yards a game to Sims's 161, and his sixteen touchdowns gave him second place in scoring honors.

Virgil Cotton '79 was named All-Ivy and honorable mention All-East and All-America as a defensive back. Second-string All-Ivy honors went to offensive tackle Frank Santamaria '79, offensive guard Mike Donahue '79, center Tom Donnelly '80, and defensive tackle Tom Roth '81. Honorable mention went to linebacker Jim DeStefano '81, defensive

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The varsity was given a kudo after the season when the NCAA Statistics Service declared it the third most improved major college team in the country, based on going from one victory the year before to five in '78.

Kurt Bettger '81 was the only Cornell soccer player named to the All-Ivy first team last fall. He was the club's sweeper and "stopperback." On the second team were Jim Rice '79, at striker; Bob Capener '79 at halfback; and Angus McKibbin '80 in goal. Halfback Brock Tredway '81 and forward Bill Edwards '79 received honorable mention.

Rice led the team in scoring with 4 goals and 1 assist, and concluded his career with 27 points which put him fifth in all-time scoring among Cornell soccer players. His 20 goals tied him for sixth with George Boateng '53 in all-time goal scoring. The team ended its fourteen-game schedule scoring only 14 goals and giving up only 20.

Cornell's unbeaten 150-pound football champions placed seven players on the Eastern league's all-star first team, quarterback Marc Piccone '79, tackle Todd Conley '79, center David Ayers '80, and punter Bruce Jennings '79 on offense, and end Andy Nathanson '79, linebacker Wayne Buder '79, and halfback Don Motschwiller '80 on defense. Second-team selections were Paul Roland '81 at quarterback and Henry Reed '81 halfback on offense, and Bob Noble '79 at tackle and Seth Lincoln '79 at middle guard on defense.

Co-Capt. Gloria Lee '80 and Jeannette

Ryan '82 were named second string All-Ivy in volleyball. Co-Capt. Judy Hazen '79 and Juli Gould '82 won honorable mention. The team closed its season with a win over Oswego and one win out of five matches in the State tourney, for a 14-20 year's record, 3-3 in Ivy competition.

Jack Warner is the NCAA District 2 coach of the year for the 1978 outdoor track season. Selection was made at the end of the cross country season. He is in his twelfth year of coaching on the Hill, and his team won both the indoor and outdoor Heptagonals last year.

Richie Moran, head coach of lacrosse, is the new president of the US Lacrosse Coaches Association, a post he will hold for two years. Moran's teams won the college title in 1971, '76, and '77. Cornell will be host to the Division I championships in 1980.

At the start of the National Hockey League season only two alumni were reported playing at the top level of the sport: Ken Dryden '69, in his seventh year as the premier goalie in the sport, with the championship Montreal Canadiens, and Peter Shier '78, with the Minnesota North Stars farm team in Oklahoma, the last player cut by the North Stars, and assured he will be brought up to the parent team during the year.

Others who have dropped out of the pro circle after varying careers: Roy Kerling '81, star wing with last year's varsity, who had a tryout with Minnesota; Brian McKutcheon '71, who played with the Detroit Red Wings club in Kansas City; and Dave Elenbaas '73, top minor league goalie for several years, but plagued with being behind Dryden in the Montreal organization. He plays much of his time with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

Communications

Two Worthies

Editor: In 1966, the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity was involved in a significant drive to raise funds for a new chapter house we hoped to build on Thurston Avenue.

The campaign peaked at a dinner we held in New York City that spring and substantial pledges were made by our alumni that night.

An unexpected guest joined us midway through the proceedings. It was Bert Antell '28, a Delta Upsilon who believed strongly in the fraternity system.

Bert came to give \$100 to our new house fund in memory of our beloved Joe Diamant '20, who had worked with Bert on fraternity alumni committees.

I was an undergraduate chapter officer

at the time and I remember well the cheers when Bert made his generous and unsolicited gift.

Having just read of Bert's passing, I feel compelled to indicate how much we Sammies will miss him.

Cornell, the fraternity system, and Delta Upsilon have all lost a great friend and supporter.

Gerald S. Budgar '68
Northampton, Mass.

Editor: The passing of one of our members who was a most loyal Cornellian and held in the highest esteem by our group led to our effort to memorialize him in some fitting manner which we felt would meet with his approval.

Our president, Joseph Driscoll '44, and I were delegated to determine an appropriate memorial to honor the late Gustav J. Requardt '09. We have conferred with Richard M. Lewis, director of the Cornell Plantations, and have arranged to have two Western White Pines and an Eastern White Pine planted in the immediate vicinity of the Class of 1909's bench that Gus was instrumental in installing, overlooking the Robison York State Herb Garden. This is in the Watkins Pinetum at the intersections of Plantations and Judd Falls Roads on the northeast and southeast sides.

The funds for the planting and endowment for maintenance have been assured by the contributions of many of our members who knew Gus. It is hoped that both members and his many friends will attend the dedication ceremonies of this memorial during Alumni Reunions in 1979.

Howard F. Hall '29
Cornell Continuous Reunion Club
Norwalk, Conn.

Brauner's Art

Editor: I enjoyed reading "A First in University Art" by Erling Brauner '29 about his father Prof. Olaf Brauner of Cornell, thought to be the "first professionally oriented artist hired by a major American university." The fact that he was a Norwegian, who was responsible for "the first university-sponsored program of exhibitions of art" by native Americans of the time, was an interesting fact to me because here in the Midwest at the Elvehjem Art Museum connected with the University [of Wisconsin], we are having at the present time a Norwegian Exhibition "The Art of Norway 1750-1914."

I'm a volunteer docent there (just gave another tour yesterday). There are many Norwegians who settled in this part of the

country and the show is having a huge success.

Florence N. Greville '35
Madison, Wisc.

Career File Warning

Editor: Credentials files of alumni who graduated in years prior to 1966 will be moved from the [Cornell] Career Center to University Archives after the fifteenth of March. Once material has been placed in Archives it is virtually inaccessible; therefore, anyone wishing to keep a file active should notify the Career Center in writing by March 15.

Thomas C. Devlin
Cornell Career Center
Ithaca

More on the Hall

Editor: I was disappointed to read the Sports Hall of Fame list [October News] and find that it did not include the name of R. Harrison "Stork" Sanford, coach of crew for many years including those when I was at Cornell (1951-56).

Stork Sanford is a man of great character and integrity, an outstanding teacher and builder of men. My association with him came about more or less by chance, through the recruiting efforts of upperclass crew men when I was involved in freshman registration. I have reflected often upon my good fortune, as this association has had a profound influence on me over the years.

Of course I didn't know Pop Courtney, who I am sure well deserves his place in the Hall of Fame. I did know Phil Gravink, also very deserving. I have no way of knowing for sure, but I'll bet Phil would give Stork Sanford a whole lot of the credit for making it possible for Phil to be honored in this way.

There must be a thousand other of Stork's boys out there who share my sentiments. I hope you hear from all of them, in testimony to this great man and great coach.

James R. Sylla '55
San Anselmo, Cal.

The Chimes, Et Al

Editor: . . . The CAN lifts my heart to heavens of joy!—for a fraction of a microsecond, for then I realize that I learned little in Cornell. Yet I have done well by Cornell for I have always done my work as well as the next man. So, in spite of myself, I am a loyal alumnus.

Speaking about the chimes, yes, they were lovely to all except to [W.I.] Budington (EE '36). Said he: "I'll never forgive



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the chimes. On the first day after the Christmas holidays, I was hurrying through the quadrangle to take a physics prelim. I was late, had not slept well enough, wasn't sure I would pass the prelim, and then it happened. The chimes began to play 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'"

Jira Payne Thayer '37
Balboa, Canal Zone.

Editor: I enjoyed your article on the chimes (November issue). It cleared up a long-standing puzzlement—I always used to wonder how one could practice for a chimes concert!

Irene J. Kleinsinger '60
White Plains

An Important Omission

Editor: In the November 1978 People column you failed to include the dean of the School of Hotel Administration as one who was in office when President Rhodes arrived in 1977 and who will still be in office at the end of the year. In fact, Dean Robert A. Beck [42] has been in that position for the last sixteen years.

Lawrence A. Mack '77
New York City

Food for Thought

Editor: Your October issue, referring to the Lehigh Valley Railroad, struck a responsive note in my memory. In reviewing my memorabilia, I found a copy of the menu card for the diner on April 21, 1927. The occasion was the spring recess. I am enclosing the copy for your notice. The original menu is on handsome, buff-colored stock, with many of the items printed in red ink.

The prices are worth noticing, for we

shall never descend to that level again. Who ever said, "The good old days?" They were terrible! I recall that my father remonstrated with me (although mildly) for being so extravagant.

After all, eating in a first-class diner was really putting on a show!

Stephen N. Tager '30
Champaign, Ill.

For \$1.25 a person, the menu showed a meal of olives, celery, spring vegetable soup or consomme, cottage style baked halibut or roast young chicken with cranberry jelly, mashed potatoes, green peas, fresh fruit salad, strawberry ice cream or plain cake, tea, milk, or coffee. [Eggs or fish substituted for meat if desired.] A la carte, one could get a small steak for \$1.25, a fruit salad for 60 cents, ham or tongue sandwich for 20 cents.—Ed.

One More Cooper Story

Editor: Since stories about Lane Cooper seem of interest, perhaps this one will mean something to both Cooperites and athletes. When my late husband, Vic Butterfield '27, was quarterback, he was taking courses with Lane Cooper who often chided him for "wasting" his time and energies on athletics. In 1943, at Vic's inauguration as president of Wesleyan University, Lane Cooper was being awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Bringing up the rear as partners in the academic procession entering the chapel, Professor Cooper asked Vic whether he was nervous. Upon receiving reassurance that he was not, Professor Cooper made the great concession that "perhaps football prepared you to face a tense situation like this with equanimity."

In fact, Vic felt that athletics provided a great deal of training in sizing up complicated situations and practice in acting promptly on the basis of a necessarily quick decision, as well as in meeting crises. After faculty meetings where any kind of action was usually preceded by overly long discussion and endless repetition, the ability to reach a decision and take action took on greater value.

Kay Geyer Butterfield '28
Middletown, Conn.

Footnotes

I am one of the older Cornellians who, as Paul Gillette '19 says in his letter in the October 1978 *Alumni News*, remember that the most popular train from Ithaca

to New York and Philadelphia used to be the Lehigh Valley's No. 4. It "left Buffalo at 7:45 p.m.," he says, "arriving in Ithaca at 10:35 p.m."

He neglects to tell us when the train departed, but that, to a great many people, became the item of greatest importance. Ithaca had New York and Philadelphia sleepers on a siding, and it took some time to hook them up to the rest of the train. The New York sleeper had to be placed toward the front, and the Philadelphia sleeper toward the rear in order that it could easily be detached in Harrisburg. So a switch engine was summoned to uncouple the middle of the train and insert one car, then recouple the rear section and add the second car. The accompanying clangs and crashes were guaranteed to wake everyone in the vicinity.

I suspect that the original departure time was midnight (when the train actually left the station on many occasions), but there was a hitch. The timetable had two kinds of type, one for a.m. times and another for p.m. times. Since midnight was neither a.m. nor p.m., it didn't fit the format. So the official departure time was set at 11:45 p.m.

The significance of this departure time was brought home to me in January 1943, on the day I was sworn in for active duty in the Naval Reserve. I took No. 4 to Philadelphia that night, en route to my duty station in Washington, DC. Since I had been warned, I collected copies of the relevant timetables, and soon after reaching the Bureau of Naval Personnel prepared my application for travel reimbursement. All the arrival and departure times were transcribed with great care.

A few days later I was paid, and discovered that I had received a subsistence allowance for two days. That seemed strange, and I went to the proper office to inquire about it. I pointed out that I had spent only one night on the train. The chief petty officer was almost belligerent. He said my application showed travel on two different days, and under the regulation I had to be paid subsistence for those days. No exceptions were ever granted. I told him I had no plan to ask for an exception and kept the payment.

It now occurs to me that since thousands of Army and Navy personnel went in and out of Ithaca to take part in various Cornell programs during World War II, and since most of them rode No. 4 several times, the total amount of excess subsistence paid because of that fifteen-minutes-before-midnight item in the Lehigh Valley timetable must have made a noticeable dent in the US Treasury.

—Ray Howes '24

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The Need for a Campaign

When the Cornell Campaign was announced, a long period of financial pressures on higher education was predictable.

Colleges and universities all across the nation shared many problems. Almost all, like Cornell, had been forced to use endowment funds to beat back the effects of "stagflation," recession, and inflation. When endowment must be used to keep the University operating, income from endowment is reduced. When income is reduced and costs continue to rise, it becomes necessary to dip even deeper

into capital reserves the following year. This pattern is clearly a vicious circle, and a way of breaking out must be found.

When the Campaign began, the University had just completed three successive years of sharp budget cuts. There was no fat left. Nonetheless, the cost of books, laboratory equipment, periodicals, teaching supplies, and even of heating continued to rise. A conservation drive on campus cut Cornell's steam use by 17 percent, electricity use by 10 percent, and chilled water use by 24 percent. In spite of those savings, the University's costs for these services went up by 49 percent.

The message was clear: Cornell had to mount a major campaign, or sink into mediocrity.

The Campaign is for People

Faculty, students, and the learning they share are clearly the center of the University. Endowed professorships honor the highest intellects in the academic community, encouraging them in scholarship, research, and inspirational leadership.

Cornell must be able to seek gifted young scholars—the future Carl Sagans, Theodore Lowis,



Theodore J. Lowi, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions, is the top-ranked political scientist in America, according to a survey in the trade journal of the American Political Science Association.

Bill Keetons, and Mary Beth Nortons—to maintain educational vitality and leadership.

Because Cornell must also be able to attract gifted students, financial aid grows in significance each year.

The University has taken pride in the diversity of its student body. To maintain that diversity, however, much larger scholarship funds are necessary.

The Campaign is for Programs

Cornell has always been able to attract a most creative faculty.

Each school and college brims over with ideas worthy of your wholehearted support. The problem is not which ones to select, but which ones to postpone.

After studying where Cornell's greatest strengths lie, the Board of Trustees assigned highest priorities in the Cornell Campaign to the eminent Division of Biological Sciences; the University's distinguished libraries; and the humanities.

While these programs stand highest on the list, each school, college, and department has its place in the Campaign's table of goals. If your interest lies in a particular area, you can find a need to match your gift.

The Campaign has four sources

Gifts to the Cornell Campaign will come from four sources: corporations, foundations, major gifts from individual alumni and friends, and the Cornell Fund.

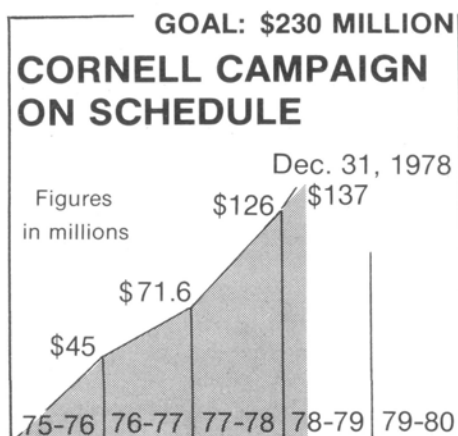
The largest goal in the Cornell Campaign is assigned to gifts from individuals: \$140 million. Cornellians, parents, and friends are being asked to support the Campaign through outright gifts, bequests, and income-producing trusts.

A goal of \$20 million has been set for corporations.

Foundations are a third major gift source, with a goal of \$40 million. Finally, the Cornell Fund, your annual gifts at work, is challenged to produce a five-year total of \$30 million.

The Campaign is moving well

The Cornell Campaign quickly gained momentum. The first two years netted \$71.6 million, but in 1977-78 alone \$54.6 million in gifts and commitments were recorded. The total at the end of December, 1978 had reached \$137 million.



There's a long, long trail a-winding

You can see clear proof of hard work by Cornell's volunteers and loyal support by alumni and friends when you compare these results with those achieved by other Ivy League institutions at the comparable period in their campaigns. Cornell is well ahead.

But a lot of ground must be covered in the next two years. The appropriate committees are stepping up their efforts with corporations, foundations, and major donors, and that's a big part of it.

It's not all of it, though. Every Cornellian has a part of the Campaign because every Cornellian has a stake in the University's future.

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Farm Families

By Elsie Peterson '55

After decades analyzing the health of farms in terms of soils and climate, crops and livestock, fertilizers and pesticides, machinery and markets, researchers in agriculture are beginning to realize that the way members of a farm family interact may be fully as important to a farm's success as any of those physical, biological, or economic factors.

Firm evidence to support this conclusion is coming from the Farm Family Project, which since 1967 has kept in regular touch with twenty farm families in Upstate New York. Information for the project is collected in tape-recorded interviews with families as groups and with husbands, wives, and children as individuals, talking about their work and recreation on and off the farm.

Among the most interesting early findings: Farm families are not like other families. And, interaction within the family, beginning early in the family life cycle, will be a key to whether a farm is likely to stay in the family or pass on to new owners.

The project was begun in the College of Agriculture by Gould P. Colman '51.

He grew up on a farm and earned a PhD in American history with a thesis on the development of the college. He maintains a lively interest in agriculture while serving the university as its archivist. The project is supported financially by the university's Agricultural Experiment Station, and draws on members of a number of Ag departments for researchers and for guidance.

"We'd studied just about everything about the farm *but* the family," admits Prof. C. Arthur Bratton, PhD '42, agricultural economics, who, through his close work over the years with hundreds of New York State farmers involved in Cornell's Farm Management Survey, recognized the need to know more about the human dimension in farming, and helped organize the Farm Family Project. Labor on farms has usually been accounted for separately from the decision-making, "management" element, and the labor and especially the managerial contributions of the farm wife and farm children are frequently underestimated, if not overlooked altogether.

Prof. Harold R. Capener, PhD '51,

rural sociology, another of the project's organizers, observes, "The farm family has a unique pattern of internal organization that preserves qualities once common in most families. For one thing, farming is one of the few remaining occupations that involves the entire family." It is more than a matter of the family praying (or playing) together and thereby staying together, apparently.

"Husband, wife, and children share responsibility and involvement in an enterprise that is intrinsically related to their daily life. This contrasts with the wage earner who leaves home in the morning and returns after the work day, his occupation remaining an abstraction for his children. In most farm families, the labor management contribution of the wife, and even the children, is necessary for the daily operation and survival of the farm," he says.

The phrase "labor management"—with hyphen, slash, or neither—is to be found often in work of the project. It seeks to acknowledge that almost every farm job requires management decisions of the person performing it, not simply





time put in at mindless labor. Capener points out that all family members “*depend* on each other, and children learn to be responsible at a very early age.”

“Anyone who lives on a farm realizes that the whole family knows what’s going on,” says Ellen Neiriker. That is not her real name, but Ellen is a real person, a wife, mother of three children, and a key member of one of the families enlisted by the Farm Family Project.

Her casual statement about farm life, made in 1968 when she was 43, is significant, say the researchers. It indicates an open communication and shared participation within her farm family that is likely to have a profound effect on the success of the Neiriker farm.

The Neirikers—Ellen; her husband, Franz; and their children, Karen, John, and Peter (all names of farm family members have been changed)—operate a nursery concentrating on the production of apple trees in conjunction with a fruit and vegetable farm Upstate. Each member of the family, including the children 7 years old and older, takes part biennially in individual and group interviews



that are conducted and recorded on the home farm by researchers from the university.

It turns out that, as an infant, Karen Neiriker spent many hours in the nursery—the tree nursery, that is—while her mother planted young fruit stock, paus-

Francis Kirby and son walk their apple farm in Orleans County, New York, and two sisters and a cousin do chores on the Jon Nedrow dairy farm in Tompkins County. Family Project participants are anonymous; none of the farms shown on these pages are part of the project.

ing to check on her daughter each time a row was completed. As youngsters, Karen and her brothers began working in the nursery themselves. In 1971, when Karen is 12, John is 11, and Peter, 9, their father, Franz, tells the Farm Family Project interviewer: "... As a matter of fact, all of them work. . . . They don't like it, but they still work quite a bit. I'm quite pleased how they work, and especially the older girl." He has assigned rows of young trees to each of them and that responsibility for a certain row continues.

Comments by the father about his children's work illustrates the observation of Farm Family Project researchers about the spreading around of the managerial function on family farms. "I am gone quite often," Franz says, "and they—at home—do some work in nursery, and . . . they have to make decisions and . . . sometime they make decisions I might not like, the way they make it, but I'm glad they made the decision."

Perhaps because all family members are *needed* to help on the farm, Professor Capener observes, the division of roles along sex lines tends to be relatively indistinct in farm families. Thus Ellen Neiriker and her daughter Karen work in the orchard and nursery. When asked, at age 16, if she has thought about working on the home farm as an adult, Karen answers, "Yeah [laughing] I was talking with John about that, and he wants to become an engineer and we were thinking that we could work the farm part time. We could take turns working it..."

Karen's comment addresses a subject that is of great importance to many farm families: continuation of the farm in the family, generation to generation, is a major goal of most farm people, and intergenerational transfer, as it is called, is, in fact, the method by which most farms are acquired. It is also a major cause of stress in farm families, say Prof. Dalva E. Hedlund, education, and Alan D. Berkowitz '73, a PhD candidate in psychology. Hedlund and Berkowitz have been analyzing the Farm Family Project data with an eye to the changing roles of family members and the stresses they experience. (In contrast to the "happy farmer" stereotype, Hedlund says, a recent National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health study found that of 130 occupations ranked in terms of stress and disease incidence, farm manager ranked as the twelfth most stressful.

The Farmer's Wife

In an *American Agriculturist* article Gould Colman laughingly calls "my

defense of the bitchy wife," he explains that transfer of a farm from one generation to the next requires skills in interpersonal relationships that are not commonly required in non-farm families.

Considering two sets of families in the Farm Family Project, four where alienation is evident and four where alienation is "virtually absent," all eight having been "above average in success, judged by such economic criteria as herd average, debt-equity relationships, and labor-production relationships," Colman found some striking contrasts:

"In the four families where alienation is virtually absent, a firm basis for succession seems to have been created. I say 'seems' because information has been collected for a relatively short time from the in-law in the two families where succession has already occurred.

"Family members have a feeling of equity about income and assets, access to information about the farm operation, and participation in decisions concerning the family and farm. Participation here does not mean an equal voice in making decisions, but rather the knowledge that everyone's views are wanted and will receive careful consideration by other family members. Labor and management resources are used well; there is little evidence of waste.

"In the four families where alienation is evident, the sense of equity is missing with respect to division of assets, access to information, and participation in decisions. Some family members feel that the other family members obtain satisfaction at their expense. It is evident that labor and management resources are being wasted.

"The most notable difference between the two sets of families is that in the first set, the wife's status is equal to that of her husband. While this seems to be an important element in successful generational succession, in the four families it is associated with a behavior pattern which I think is equally relevant. In these families, the wife serves as mediator . . . that is, she uses the authority her status provides to intervene between family members and bring about reconciliation.

"In two families, her role is one of communication—making sure that members of the family really understand each other. Thus a child may ask his mother, 'What did Dad mean when he said . . .?' In other families, her role expands to mediation of labor-management conflicts—helping members decide what it is they want and what they will give up in order to attain it.

"The wife-mediator may be the same person as the mythical farm wife . . . de-

fined as helpmate to her farmer-husband and mother to the children . . . because the husband recognizes his wife's abilities, grants her equal status, and encourages a mediating role. On the other hand, the wife, sufficiently confident of her management skills, sufficiently aggressive to demand participation in management, and sufficiently committed to the farm, may seize the role.

"The former route to the mediating role challenges no conventions; it is a comfortable way to establish a successful basis for generational succession. The latter route, needless to say, may be painful! However, the potential benefits may compensate for the distress. A farm wife in these circumstances may serve her family well by rejecting the mythical model."

Berkowitz and Hedlund, in an article to be published this year in the *Cornell Journal of Social Relations*, conclude:

"Our study demonstrates the importance of clear and compatible role definitions between farm husbands and wives, one aspect of the human dimensions comprising the farm family system. The large involvement of the farm wife in the farm business in most families . . . suggests that Extension workers and others who advise farm families need to work with marital pairs as a unit rather than singling out the husband as the sole performer of entrepreneurial functions.

"Agencies and workers who relate to the farm family unit as if it were the husband's farm may be reinforcing incongruities in family systems where the wife desires or has a greater role involvement. There is a need for involving all relevant family members in important decisions concerning the farm operation. For instance, in a family where the wife shares a major portion of farm chores, discussions centering on intergenerational continuity involving an older child should include her since formation of a partnership with a younger generation will inevitably cause changes in her role."

Where do the Neirikers stand in relation to intergenerational transfer? Karen, John, and Peter are now in their teens. They continue to develop labor management skills and gain satisfactions from their lives on an expanding, economically successful farm. Franz says: "Well, I hope they can take over fairly soon. I don't know if they're going to or not, but they seem to be interested in farming, and if the three of them, if they could work together, I think it would be an excellent future for them They have some squabbles once in a while, but those are whole life. I think it will work."

Fourteen-year-old John is asked if he



Farms of a man and daughter and man and father in Oneida, and of a couple and children in Cortland counties.



ever thinks he'll be running the farm: "Not personally, myself," he answers. "My brother and my sister also want to run the farm, too . . . It'd be a better farm if we run it together . . . We got different opinions and if . . . one person gets an idea on something, usually got to tell the other person—the other two people—and then talk it out and they finally come out with the best decision, usually."

In the researchers' opinion, the Neirikers are excellent candidates for "keeping the farm in the family."

Parent to Child

All of the project's principal investigators—Colman; Professors Bratton; Capener; Howard E. Conklin '37, PhD '48, ag economics; and Hedlund—as well as other staff members and graduate students who have a professional interest in the research, think the information gained is especially pertinent to the subject of intergenerational transfer. Professor Bratton, however, is the acknowledged "specialist" on the subject and the various ways to accomplish intergenerational transfer.

Based on his experience with the Farm Family Project, Bratton is able to make suggestions to families who hope to achieve family continuity on the farm. Among them:

- Families should communicate openly among themselves about the farm operation, about their personal needs, desires, and future alternatives, and about their

goals for the future of the farm. A lack of communication was evident in the families that did not achieve continuity.

- Young children can and should be given chores consistent with their abilities that help them develop labor management skills they will need later, if they continue on the farm, and they should be included in discussions of the farm operation. Children may never consider staying on the farm if that has not been held out to them as a possibility.

- Each generation should be aware of the other's needs—should make an effort to listen, be willing to understand and compromise.

- Conferences should involve the whole family. Viewing the family farm as a system with its own requirements and resources will help individual members see where they fit into the overall pattern.

Bratton is also concerned with how to make use of the Farm Family Project findings to help others around New York State. Results are being published in a variety of professional and general publications. Gould Colman has spoken to a number of audiences, including the state's teachers of agriculture and a conference on Extension work in the Midwest. And Cornell's Extension Service is just beginning to make use of the knowledge gained through the Farm Family Project in its training of county agents.

During the New York agents' annual study week on campus last year, ten agents signed up to follow two project case studies, read and discuss the project's findings. Bratton says the course for agents "gave me one of the greatest lifts I've had in a long time. I had been fearful that the agents would shy away from the subject, but they were very enthusiastic." One agent, listing insights

gained from the course, commented that the course "brought home the fact that the family must be considered as a system. I don't recall ever really thinking of it in that context before." Last winter, a pilot project in Extension carried information about farm families directly to farm families in Cayuga County. On five Monday evenings in January and February, principal investigators of the Farm Family Project met in Auburn with three farm families who had been enlisted by an agent in the county. All family members took part. Case studies of the Neirikers and other project families were assigned reading.

Discussions were lively. An Extension

staff member said comments by the families showed they had acquired a better understanding of the far-reaching effects of interpersonal relations within the family. He expects such programs could and probably will be held elsewhere in the state.

The Neirikers and others committed to the Farm Family Program, perhaps unknowingly, are helping the Ag college and Cornell keep alive purposes stated early in this century by Liberty Hyde Bailey, the first dean of Agriculture. Speaking soon after the university's Department of Agriculture had been elevated to state college status, he proposed that in the new college ". . . Great emphasis is to laid on the farm home and on the intellectual and spiritual ideals of the family," and ". . . the agricultural college stands for education for country life."

And in case anyone wonders about the importance of family farms today, they are "holding their own," according to Colman, despite reports that they are fast disappearing from the countryside. Although the number of farms in the US has decreased steadily since 1930, the farm population is still counted in the millions. Most farms operated by partnerships and corporations are familyrun. According to his reading of the latest census figures, about 95 per cent of all US farms are run by families, and they account for fully 87 per cent of the total value of produce coming from US farms.

"The latest US farm bill specifically calls for more work with small farms—and these are the families with limited resources that generally are less aggressive in seeking help," says Van C. Travis, a senior Extension associate at Cornell. The Ag college and Cooperative Extension, based at the university, are now showing a growing consideration of "the well-being of people," he concludes, "not just the economic success of the business."

A Brief Poem

By Seth M. Siegel '74

The improbable assignment—for a class on Trusts and Wills in the Law School—was to find out who was involved in the nearly one hundred-year-old Great Will Case of Cornell. Though the case was once a major one, which attracted the attention of four courts including the Supreme Court of the United States, the case was devoid of any real significance for a student studying law today.

The assignment was optional. It was put in the form of a contest by Law school Prof. Judith T. Younger '54, who was teaching a course called "Process of Property Transmission," or simply "PPT" by those in a hurry.

For those unfamiliar with the Great Will Case of Cornell, the following may be helpful. Jennie McGraw, daughter of Cornell benefactor John (Bell Tower) McGraw, married Cornell Librarian Willard Fiske, while she was dying of tuberculosis. Whether Fiske was motivated by love or lucre may be left to each reader's own judgment.

When Jennie's last will was read, Cornell University was made the major beneficiary of her estate, with Fiske still receiving a small fortune. Everyone seemed happy (considering they were mourners, that is) until Fiske learned that Judge Douglass Boardman and Henry Sage, both of the Cornell Board of Trustees, had deliberately deceived him on a major point of law, thereby cheating him out of a yet greater fortune. Fiske went to court to have the will voided.

Professor Younger requested that students submitting a response not only tell the story of the Will Case and who was involved, but that each contest entrant also give all legal citations to the case and the happy ending of the story.

After reading the chapter on the Great Will Case in Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell*, I decided that the Will Case was as much a love story as it was a law story. Since the assignment was due on February 14, I submitted my brief, which follows, in verse.

*Our story begins a trifle less
Than one-hundred years ago,
With the health of Miss Jennie McGraw
Oh, so terribly low.*

*The heroine of our story
Was ill, as you'll soon see.
In fact she was dying
Of contagious TB.*

*The illness did not stop Cornell Librarian
Mister Willard Fiske,
Who said, "TB or not TB,
I'll take the risk."*

*What did he see in her,
This man so debonair?
Could it be that she was
A multi-millionaire?*

*Tho' Jennie was sick, dying
And thirty-nine,
The Cornell scholar asked,
"Will you forever be mine?"*

*Willard pursued her in Europe,
They were engaged in Venice,
About the time Jennie's cough
Became a public health menace.*

*At the Consul's home in Berlin,
Jennie and Willard were wed.
"Till death do us part,"
Willard merrily said.*

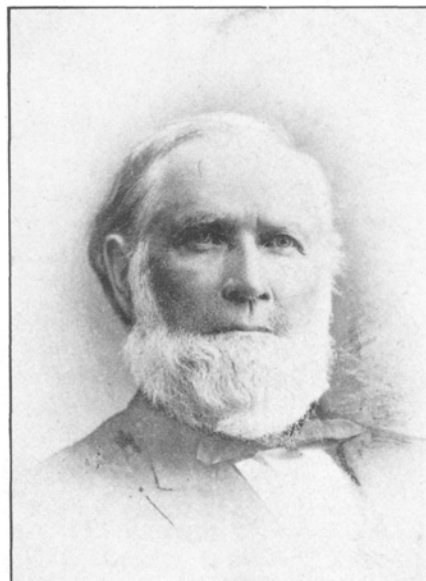
*They honeymooned in Paris
And then cruised down the Nile.
But the specialists warned darkly
That Jennie had but a short while.*

*She declared, "We must return home
At once! Immediately!
Cornell and Ithaca are places
I must again see."*

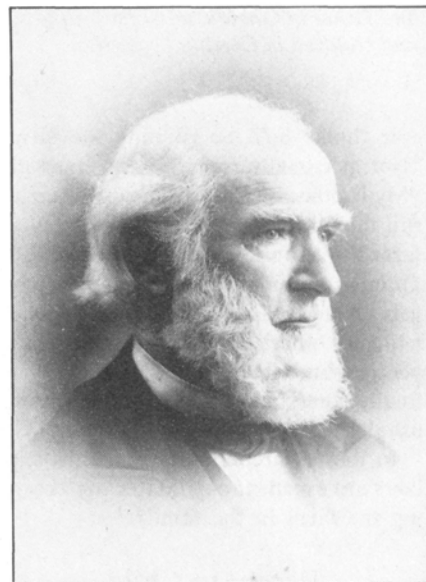
*Cornell had much interest
In beloved Jennie's fate,
As Big Red was the main taker
In the poor one's estate.*

*As Jennie succumbed, her loved ones
Called the mortician's black hearse.
She was entombed in Sage Chapel,
As each contemplated on her purse.*

*Her last Will was heard
With few dry eyes,
Each mourner waiting to hear the words,
"I do bequeath and devise . . ."*



Henry W. Sage



Douglass Boardman

*Fiske took much,
Cornell took more,
But this is where begins
The jurisprudential war.*

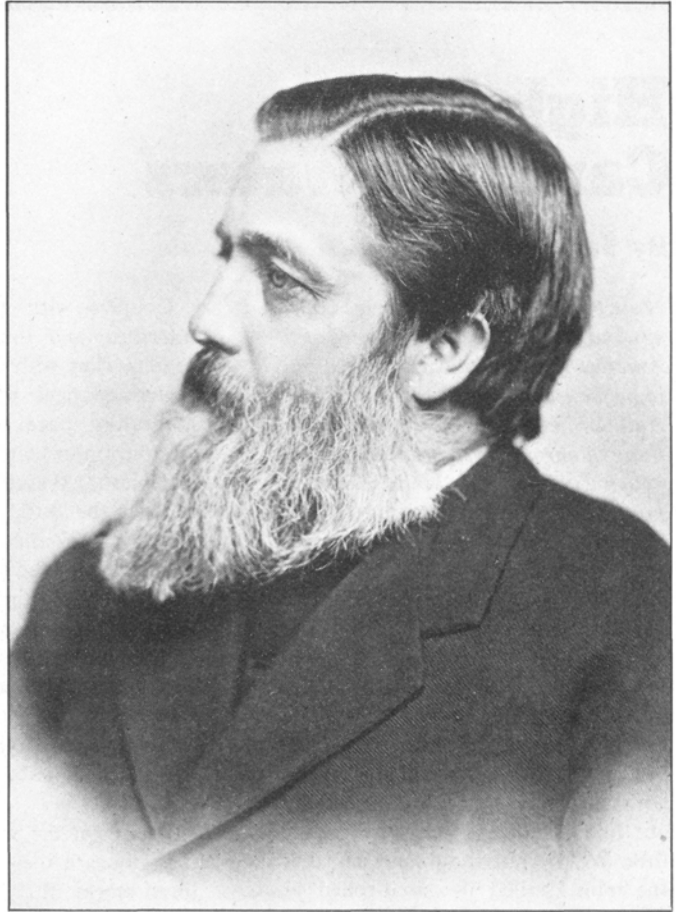
*Here's some stuff for the lawyers
Who love the irregularity:
It seems that spouses were barred by law
From giving so much to charity.*

*Fiske learned this, by
The purest of chances,
And also that Cornell tried to cover this
up
To improve its own finances.*

*It seems that Boardman,
Estate's executor and Law School dean,
Had hands which were
Equitably unclean.*



Jennie McGraw Fiske



Willard Fiske

*Fiske brought the battle in Tompkins
County's
Surrogate's Court,
Where, we know, is the place
That probate is fought.*

*Fiske lost at this low court
And chose to appeal higher,
All the while ranting at the dean,
"Boardman! You're a liar!"*

*Forty-five Hun's Reports
Page three-fifty-four
Is where we find the appealed case
"In Re Estate of McGraw."*

*Tho' Cornell won at the Surrogate's
Court,
On appeal, it came out worst.
The New York Supreme Court wrote:
"That decision is REVERSED."*

*Boardman and the Cornell trustees,
Especially Henry Sage,
Couldn't believe the court's report
And flew into a rage.*

*In New York it seems there's a court
Supremier than Supreme,
So the trustees went there
To resurrect their scheme.*

*At the Court of Appeals,
One-eleven New York sixty-six,
The Cornell trustees continued to get
beat
And to take their licks.*

*After receiving the Court of Appeals'
Affirming report,
Boardman said, "Let's put our faith in
Our US Supreme Court."*

*But when Boardman read
One-thirty-six US one-fifty-two,
His mood turned from one of hope
To one of sheer rue.*

*For the High Court held
Against the Big Red,
Tho' it took forty pages
To say what they said.*

*Fiske took his wealth
And retired to an Italian villa,
Where he collected books, threw parties
And was a regular lady-kill.*

*But if this story sounds unfair,
Perhaps even cold,
It's because the happy end
Has not yet been told.*

*Willard's will read at his death,
Would everyone's respect compel,
For he gave all his worldly wealth
To his wife's beloved Cornell.*

*And now in Sage Chapel
Rests the man said to have had no pride.
And resting beside him for eternity,
Is Jennie McGraw Fiske, Willard's only
bride.*

*I hope you've enjoyed this Valentine's
story,
Which was less romantic than legal.
It's been my pleasure to be your reporter,
I'm Cornell-lover Seth M. Siegel.*



High Above Cayuga's Waters

By Jack Jensen '78

More than a decade after drugs appeared as a major element in the culture of American youth, college towns continue to be focuses of drug use. And mirrors. And, for better or worse, perhaps something of barometers, foreshadowing the extent to which other kinds of communities will experience drug use in the future.

A few years ago I was Big Brother to an 11-year-old Ithacan I'll call Wilbur. I'd expected to put on sneakers, a grey sweatshirt, and faded cords and shoot baskets with the kid; maybe buy him a few ice cream cones and take in some ballgames. I polished up my Bill Cosby act and worked on my jump-shot, but on our first meeting at the ice cream store little Wilbur put some acid capsules on the table, pulled two well-rolled joints from a pack of Marlboros in his jacket, and asked if I wanted to score some mescaline.

"Uh, no," I said. "Why don't you put that back in your pocket, okay?"

"Want some Seconal?" Wilbur asked. "Speed? Smack? My brother can get anything I ain't got in stock. We got a real good line of pharmaceuticals."

"One scoop or two?" the waitress asked me. Then, "Wilbur, don't be peddlin' that crap in here."

"Better make it a double," I said. "With sprinkles."

My association with Wilbur didn't last very long. He never really trusted me, probably because I wouldn't buy any dope from him. I suppose it was my paraprofessional ethics, but then again his prices were highly inflated. My successor apparently did score some speed off Wilbur; he reported it as being excellent.

Wilbur helps make the point that if you want to score some dope, Ithaca's the place.

Nestled among fields of homegrown pot, psilocybin-bearing mushrooms (an organic hallucinogen, much like mescaline), and what one *afficionado* calls "forty different naturally-occurring highs—I mean people are crawling around their backyards blown out on the siftings from their lawn mowers"—Ithaca is a vegetarian-drug-gobbler's paradise.

Coupled with a complex system of interstate and international trafficking that meshes with a whole slew of local pharmaceutical whizzes and plentiful laboratory space, this town is an Alice's Restaurant of heinous chemicals. Translation: 16,000 students flooding in from all over the world bring in enough different drugs and manufacturing techniques to give the town a reputation with the State Narcotics Bureau as "a clearinghouse of soft and hard chemicals." One Berkeley-based jazz musician went so far as to say that, "Ithaca ranks only behind Frisco, North Vegas, L.A., New Orleans, and maybe New York, as the easiest town to score anything, except girls."

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that Ithaca is the drug capital of the civilized world. But the fact remains. My source at the State Narcotics Bureau (SNB) gave Ithaca a "four-star rating," attributable to "two colleges, a heavy population of transients, and all the intellectual types that hang around a college community." Visiting bands, visiting collegians, and Ithaca's unique position as being a sleepy little rural community with constant contact with New York and the West Coast, were also cited by the SNB source.

And, although the state is probably the least informed of anybody about the local drug scene, Ithaca is a town ready-made for both casual and serious doping. "The town size is ideal," says one Bronx-born dealer, who now operates downtown and in Collegetown. "It's not so big that connections can't be made, and not so small that you can't go underground. You can do business in the woods or in one of a zillion apartments, and nobody looks twice at a guy with long hair and a beard hanging out on the corner. Most of the local cops come from Lansing, Ludlowville, Caroline—the styx, you know? They wouldn't know a street deal if you asked them to hold the money. If you don't cruise around in a pink Cadillac with a neon sign up top, you can operate in this town for years."

The term "pusher" is completely obsolete; "dealer," at least in reference to pot, is also for the most part a misnomer. As one Ithaca Police officer told me,

"Dealers are friends and friends are dealers. Pot spreads around the Cornell campus like a bad rumor."

With a population of pot-weaned farmboys, teenage veterans of the Collegetown bank wall hangout scene, artists, poets, intellectuals, and bums—*street people*—Ithaca might be the biggest collection of "heads" (druggies, users) since Woodstock. With both the "town and gown" populations tanking up on caffeine and nicotine; with a ratio of bars per capita that surely ranks among the highest in the nation, and with academic pressures generating a near-epidemic number of insomniacs; yes, this town gets up with speed and brakes on booze. And that's just the legal stuff.

As for controlled substances—had I been on expense account I could have come up with five grades of pot, acid capsules, acid blotters, mild speed, trucker's speed, and three-day speed; THC (the active ingredient in pot), PCP (Angel dust), cocaine, nine different downs including horse tranquilizers; peyote buttons, mushrooms, and, yes, heroin. All with ten minutes of heavy phoning. The only drug I had trouble locating was hash. The reason given—too much good pot around.

Cocaine, the rich man's drug, is the new "in" drug. It's superman stuff that performers and athletes are sneezing down in surprising numbers. It heightens the reflex and brings an air of undeniable invincibility; an old drug rediscovered—older alums unwittingly sucked down tons of it in a different form as a key ingredient in Coca Cola in the early '30s; Freud's theories are said to be cocaine induced. For centuries writers and artists used it when they could afford it; but now possession of coke has become a misdemeanor and a status symbol—all the classiest people are doing it.

It seems to have lost its creative touch—it's a party drug; the equivalent of bringing Chivas Regal to a beer bash. Consequently it seems never to be bought. It merely appears among the more wealthy students. Most of it currently comes through the Ithaca College campus through Long Island contacts, according to my sources, but most of it is poor quality, and local dealers are beginning to feel out new contacts. "Coke's going for a hundred and ten bucks a gram in The City," says one Cornell grad student, "and for sixty or seventy bucks around here. It's garbage. Somebody around here is getting ripped off."

A lot of local cokers are getting PCP instead—angel dust, sometimes called a killer's drug; known to produce instan-

taneous violence and gruesome paranoia, like a bad gin drunk. Four different dealers used the same term for PCP—"nasty stuff."

Larry Rivkin, now a pharmacist at the Vet school, ran a drug-analysis service in Ithaca from 1968 to 1973, when the State Narcotics Bureau threatened to take away his license. He confirmed my list of what was available, but added that he's been out of contact with the situation for a number of years.

"Acid used to be much bigger in the late '60s; now it cycles, sometimes even disappears. Speed used to be more common, but I'd still say that 30 per cent of the users in the area use speed. Maybe 10 per cent use heroin. There's a lot of mixing. For a while there was a lot of PCP, amphetamines, and barbituates. Some mescaline, but most of the mesc was crap. Two samples turned out to be pure Nestle's Quik. I'd say 80 per cent of the drugs I analyzed weren't what they were supposed to be. Almost none were in the dosages people believed they were."

Rivkin got his training in pharmacological school. "I had taken a lot of courses that outlined tests for narcotic purity," he said. "People would bring samples of drugs they'd bought and ask me how pure it was. In the beginning I did it for free; later on I started charging for the price of the chemicals and equipment that were used up in the tests. People brought in heroin cut with talcum powder, milk sugar, quinine, sodium bicarbonate. Talc really scared us. One sample turned out to be 100 per cent Coffee Mate. Anybody who puts that stuff in their veins is gonna have to be scraped off the floor."

"There's been heroin in this town for twenty years, but generally we were getting 1 or 2 per cent purity in the samples. Very bad stuff. Some MDA just came through—very potent stuff. It boosts the blood pressure; it's also a hallucinogen. People shouldn't be putting those kinds of chemicals in their bodies, but if they are they should at least know the correct dose."

In typical governmental double-think, the state closed Rivkin down. In Larry's words, "They told me they wanted that doubt to exist in user's minds as to what they were putting in their body. We were just turning the corner, I believe, in getting this community to at least know what they were taking. The origins of the drugs are very confusing—they come in from Owego, Auburn, Syracuse, San Francisco, Chicago, Houston—you get my point. We were about to tie up with Haight-Ashbury; trying to establish a

nation-wide testing service. But they shut us down. Drug laws are supposed to keep people from hurting themselves. Shutting down analysis is putting people in the morgue."

Local mescaline is coming from basically one Berkeley connection, according to sources. All other drugs flood in from everywhere. One East Hill dealer explained, "We've got a lot of friends in the trucking business, know what I mean? They go where the stuff's cheap, and bring it up in the sleeper of their rigs. One two three. I cut out 10 per cent for my head stash and mark the rest up 30 or 40 per cent. I'm talking about an income of maybe twenty or thirty grand a year."

Three dealers I talked with were on welfare or unemployment.

There's no sense closing your eyes to it. Some professors have been seen snorting coke at parties and smoking grass on the quad; joint-paper is sold at the Campus Store, Noyes Lodge, and all three student unions; pot plants can be seen in window boxes all over campus. Even the *Cornellian* showed happy tokers under Ezra's statue, while Ithaca High's 1978 yearbook featured a two-page centerfold of its students puffing odd little pipes and smiling at the camera. Not even the blind are immune, for the sweet smell seems almost to hover perpetually in Ithaca's smog-free atmosphere.

If you're planning to attend Cornell (or any college, for that matter), expect a smoking joint to be passed your way a few times a week; if you're a college parent I'd advise you to accept your kid's pot smoking without a fight. Ignore his/her letters disclaiming the stuff—I personally know only five certified never-smokers, and in an informal poll of twenty students the highest figure I received was eight—"I know eight people my age who don't at least occasionally smoke dope," one senior told me. "And remember, I'm planning on going to divinity school."

No, you can't even talk seriously about pot as a nefarious drug any more, unless you're a police officer or a West Kansas librarian. Roy Blackwood, Grad, who for several years has been doing research for his PhD dissertation on alcoholism and drug abuse here, says he found that "almost everybody at Cornell is smoking some dope sometime." Although the statistical results of the two on-campus surveys he conducted weren't to be made public until after this was written, Blackwood said in a telephone interview that "marijuana use here is so widespread that I had to plot it on the same graph with coffee and cigarettes." He was careful to point out that alcohol has become

the most heavily used drug on campus.

Most students I talked with (60 per cent) get high at least once a day. Some wouldn't even think of going to class without a wake-up joint. Nobody hassles non-smokers socially; pipes or joints are simply waved off when passed, no questions asked. So much for peer pressure. Serious drug-consuming is usually reserved for the weekends.

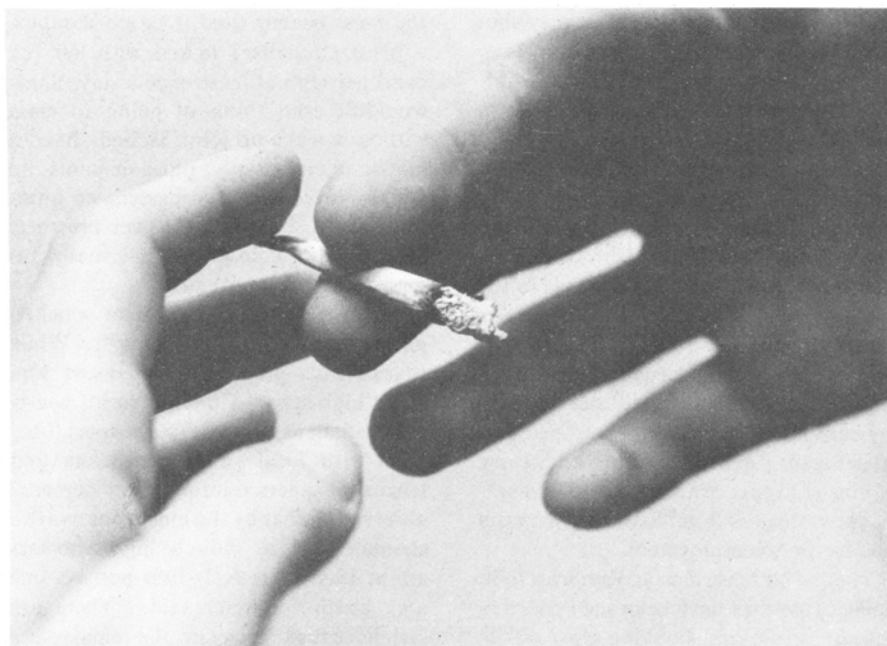
Today's average Cornellian smoked pot in high school or younger. While Blackwood's polls have convinced him that "high school students aren't nearly as decadent as some people suspect," my talks with local youth counselors and Ithaca teenagers reinforced my personal observation that by the most conservative estimate half of today's high-schoolers are at least tentatively into pot. As one area youth counselor said, "There are serious drugs even in the elementary schools. Not just pot but speed, acid, PCP, barbituates, even smack."

It's not just the younger college students, either. One graduate student in the humanities said he "sold pot to four of his professors, coke to one," and has smoked with "at least a dozen Cornell faculty members." Another dealer unloaded "more than a pound to the alums" at the June reunions, adding, "They were very smart, too. They knew my stuff wasn't Colombian, and they knew what I should be asking for it."

He wouldn't specify which class provided his best customers, "But I will say that I dealt an ounce to somebody from the Class of '38. He found me. When he told me he'd heard I had dope for sale, I made him show me his wallet. I asked him if he was a narc. They got to tell you, and he said he wasn't, so I sold him the oh-zee [ounce] and cut out."

Although this dealer is dangerously mistaken about narcotics agents having to identify themselves, I met one of his customers, a man in his 40s, who still had some of this particular dealer's pot with him. It was unmistakable, since he is one of the few dealers in Ithaca who handles Mexican pot.

The paraquat scare, in which Mexican authorities sprayed pot fields with the carcinogenic herbicide, was non-existent in Ithaca, because a lot of the local homegrown is as good as the more expensive Mexican. And, as Larry Rivkin told me, "The paraquat scare was garbage. You can quote me. For one thing we've been smoking the stuff for years, and for another it breaks down when heated. When you smoke it you render it harmless. Besides, the local taste runs to Colombian. Nobody smokes Mexican in this town."



According to eight different dealers I contacted, between 40 and 50 per cent of the grass they sell is grown in the Finger Lakes area. Prices vary from \$10 to \$15 an ounce, depending on how dark it is. Some add food coloring, others cut it with ground-up Camel cigarettes or dark tea. One dealer clears the seeds and dark stalks (unsmokeable) from his Colombian pot, mixes them and Camels with his pea-green homegrown, and sells it as Turkish pot in the dorms. Poor freshmen.

Homegrown is usually harsher on the throat, by general consensus takes two or three times as much to get you high. If it's of innately poor quality it might be spiced up with liquid THC or PCP. The danger that pot is cut isn't as great with imported pot, generally because it's more naturally potent. Most homegrowns will get you buzzed, even high, it's said, but something in those rich south-of-the-tropic soils just can't seem to be matched for that stumbling, insight-laden, half-lobotomized soaring comatose state known as being completely *wrecked* that a few good hits of Panama Red produces. As one Cornell senior says, "I can get as high on Bull Durham as I can on most homegrowns. Tastewise, homegrown is to Colombian as Ripple is to Chateau Briand '57."

Time magazine, in a June 12, 1978 article titled "Where the Grass Is Greener," tried to convince the American public that Oregon homegrown "attracts buyers willing to pay \$1,600 a pound, the yield from just one well-cultivated plant." It's either a misprint or *Time* is completely out to lunch, perhaps led astray by giggling informants, or bent on free samples—maybe even involved in

a poorly-hatched conspiracy of price-fixing with local dealers or—Egad!—in league with the narcs—could it be—to make homegrown an elitist fad, protect the upper-class chromosomes and brain cells by having them smoke \$100-an-ounce homegrown while the lowlifes dope around in the squalor of bargain-basement Colombian?

Who knows what they're hatching at *Time*. Not even the most completely twisted and thoroughly addled smoker would buy domestic pot for that price; not when even in the throes of the worst imaginable heat-on shut-down desperate mid-winter snowed-in-with-nothing-to-do-but-dream-of-Bahaman-cigar-size joints crack-down in Butte, Montana, a complete idiot could score an ounce of Colombian, Acapulco Gold, Panama Red, or Singapore Grey—guaranteed two-toke dope—for fifty bucks. Outside maximum. Wearing red double-knits, a white vinyl belt, and FBI wingtips. A pound of the volatile stuff would cost \$500 tops.

And why is it selling? Because buzz for buzz, pot is cheaper than any but the grittiest wine, beer, or booze. And its champions claim no hangovers. As pot becomes more decriminalized and thus more accepted, so is it becoming cheaper—a ray of hope in the face of rising college costs.

Local farmers are sowing whole rows of the stuff. Two hundred fifty pounds came to C-town last September from the Upstate area in the back of a half-ton pickup truck, in five garbage bags under a load of produce. After drying, in a glutted market, the farmer cleared \$22,500 for his five hefty bags; \$200 for the rest of his produce.

The university's Department of Public Safety doesn't even bother to bother students about simple possession. Because having an amount of marijuana in New York State slightly less than 7/8 ounce (two or three joints less than the usual purchase) is no longer a misdemeanor but rather just a \$10 or \$15 violation, Lt. Elbert Smith of Safety told me that his officers no longer actively pursue pot cases. "We don't deploy any undercover agents, and unless we observe a sale or discover in the course of other investigations an amount of marijuana in excess of an ounce, we don't report anything to higher authorities," he said. "In most cases we simply confiscate the stuff, and ask no questions as to its origin or ownership."

Their most recent student bust?

"We recently seized a number of plants growing in a dormitory lounge, but I can't recall the last case of a student brought in on possession charges. Five years, that's a ballpark figure."

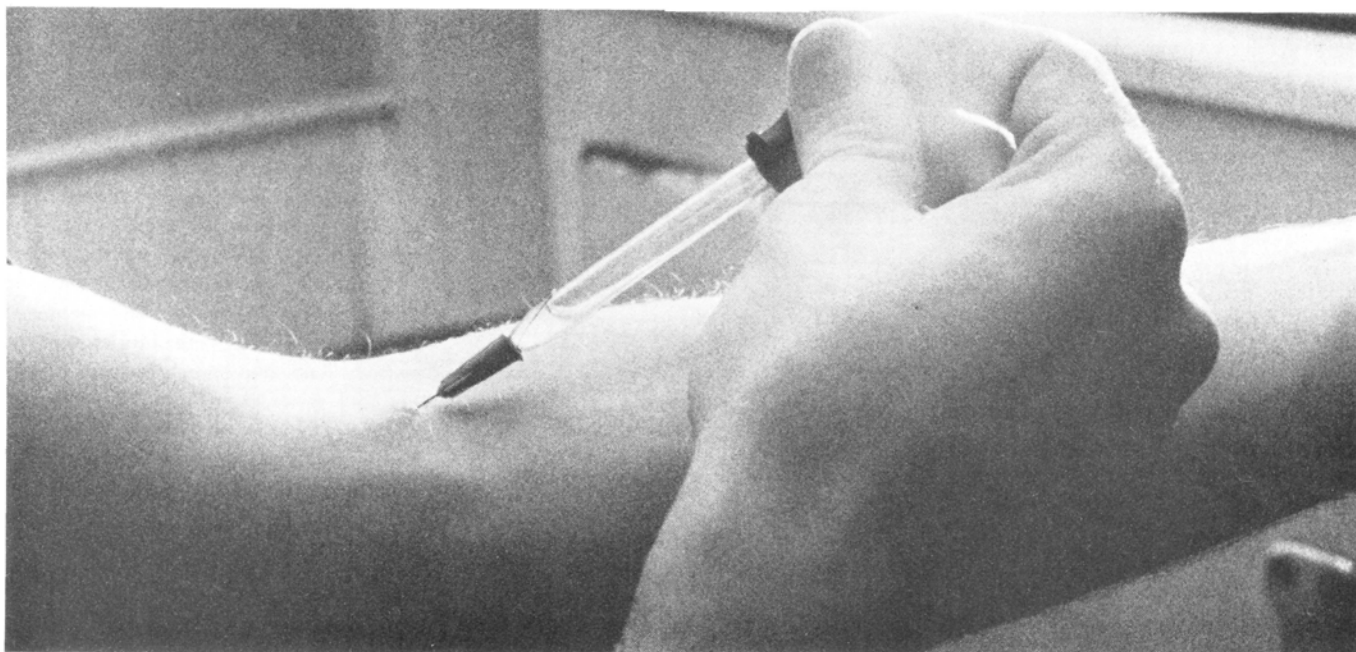
Most recent on-campus bust?

"The last case involved a transient; he was stopped for a traffic violation. We brought him up on the traffic charge, trespass, and for a felony-size amount of marijuana. The case was transferred to the Ithaca courts."

Or, as another Safety officer told me, "We look the other way, on pot as well as some of the harder stuff. Hell, we'd have to put bars on all the dormitories."

Are pot smokers, like Cornell dogs, becoming an unofficial institution? Great honk! Isn't anybody around here chasing down these dangerous types?

Elmer Meyer, dean of students and assistant vice president for campus affairs, told me that his office has drafted



a new set of guidelines after talks with the Campus Council, the local district attorney's office, the university's judicial administrator, and after two poorly attended open meetings to discuss the policy statement. "It still has to be approved by the Campus Council," he said, "but basically there are three key proposals which should clear things up."

It seems the local DA is swamped and has neither time nor interest in pot busts for less than 7/8 ounce. So, as Meyer explained, "In the future any students found with a small amount of pot will simply be referred to the judicial administrator, and will face either a small fine or the opportunity to work off the fine on campus. There would be no double-jeopardy under this proposal—the case would go no further than [Judicial Administrator Dale] Grossman's office and not to the DA."

The second provision deals with the behavior of students who have been using drugs. "Until now, the [dormitory] resident advisers [RAs] were in an ambiguous position. Under the new proposal any student whose use of drugs upsets other students may be turned over to the judicial administrator."

Would the RA report a student for being too stoned, or for having drugs?

"Any use which leads to complaints could be cause for action by the JA," Meyer said.

Does this mean condoning peaceful use of grass?

"It means that RAs have some leverage over the situation in their dorms. If one student's smoking bothers another, the RA has some action to hold over the smoker's head, without having to directly report him for possession."

The third proposal gives Safety a clearer mandate to investigate reports of sale or use of drugs. "Any drug use in a university building could be the basis for action by the judicial administrator," Meyer told me.

Does this mean drug enforcement will be stricter in the future?

"That remains to be seen," Meyer said. "It will be more consistent."

But there have been students brought up on charges of ripping off other students during drug deals. In 1975 one was charged with an armed holdup of a hash dealer during a payoff. Flower power to the contrary, the Ithaca drug scene has its sleazy side.

Ithaca police aren't actively pursuing users or dealers, and especially not in the Collegetown area. "We let the state handle it," said IPD spokesman John Cooke. "They do all the undercover work, since they can bring in unknown faces from all over the state. In a major arrest we might assist them, and of course we're always on the lookout for narcotics. But the state is much better equipped for this kind of action."

My dealer sources confirmed that any heat was from the state, but said that it was mostly concentrated on stopping drugs from getting into teenage (or younger) hands. "They're all screwed up," said one East Hill dealer. "They think little kids get stuff from some sleazy type who hangs around the playground with a suitcase full of heroin." And a local youth counselor said, "Elementary school kids don't buy drugs on street corners. They get them from sisters and brothers, older friends; they make connections in Collegetown. They're smart enough to spot the narcs floating

Means of transportation: From left, a marijuana cigarette, 'angel dust' as sniffed from a rolled bill, and a syringe of the sort used to inject heroin, 'speed,' and, on occasion, cocaine. . . .

around the schoolyard."

Two dealers claim to have been busted by one state undercover agent—a man who made himself a fixture near the Collegetown bank wall. The alleged agent was even written up in an *Ithaca Journal* feature on "street people." But since then few busts have been made. For the most part people won't sell to anyone they don't know; the few Ithacans who sell regularly to non-acquaintances make it their business to know who the state is bringing in. "I have access to the state, put it that way," one downtown dealer said. "A few of us know who's being brought in before IPD does."

A confidential source I have at the State Narcotics Bureau, who would only confirm information for this article which I brought him but wouldn't volunteer any, said that my figures of three undercover agents was correct. They were all concentrating on the very young traffic—high school and below.

But when I tried to get State Police officials to comment on my information they too feigned innocence of any narcotics enforcement. No less than six State Police office workers kicked me upstairs to their bosses. Finally, after several "no comments can be made to the press on the subject" replies, I caught State Investigator Richard Allen on a Friday afternoon. I asked him if the state was actively pursuing drug dealers in Ithaca. "I can't tell you that," Allen said.



... and the conventional alcohol.

"Well, the Ithaca Police say they don't have any undercover agents working," I said. "And an 11-year-old kid tried to sell me some mescaline. This 11-year old knows two of the undercover agents in the area, and he says they're from the state. Another person claims to know three, and a source in your office gave the figure at three. Are there such agents in the area?"

"Do you want to report this kid?" he asked.

"No," I said.

"What do you want from me?"

"I want to know if there are any state undercover agents in Ithaca."

"If there were, I surely wouldn't tell you," he said.

"Okay. I know there are agents in the area, probably three, and I know they're not local police. Are they from your department or are they federal?"

"There are no federal narcotics agents currently in the Ithaca area," he said. "Okay?"

"Okay."

I went back to Wilbur's house to research this article, and verify the claim I had made to Investigator Allen. Wilbur said he's gotten off downs (barbituates) and hallucinogens, but is still heavily into speed, pot, and cheap red wine. He confirmed my information on what and where little kids were getting their chemicals—"C-town, friends, and relatives. Cocaine you got to go to Ithaca College for." He knew the identity of only one undercover agent.

"Want some ice cream?" I asked.

"Nah, I'm off the stuff," he winked.

Somehow it didn't strike me as strange that some of the most reliable information I got on what kids were taking came from a street-wise little superfly like Wilbur. Not one dealer expressed to me a feeling that "the heat was on." In fact, one said, "There hasn't been serious precautions taken since 1973, when Rocky's get-tough law went into effect. Everybody got scared, and the night before they all ate and smoked everything they had on hand. Rocky didn't know it, but he was responsible for the biggest party in the history of New York State.

"But nothing much got enforced."

Or, as another downtown dealer observed, "They're so busy trying to catch the mythical playground pusher in the act of trading a syringe full of junk for some kid's milk money that they've functionally declared open season for the rest of the town. Spend two days on the Commons [downtown], at the Uni Deli or Muggsy's [in Collegetown], and you'll see half the kiddie dope deals that go down in this town."

"There's no way to keep a kid off drugs," said one local counselor. "All you can do is talk to them, make sure they understand the implications. What the hell can you tell a kid when everyone else in this country is on some kind of drug—sleeping pills, pot, booze, coffee, whatever. How do you tell a kid to stick to Wheaties when his mother spends all day in the medicine cabinet and his father puts away four drinks a night?"

Time and again, I got the same song on alcohol.

From Blackwood: "Alcohol is the number one drug in the area. And it has so much more bad effects than most drugs. It's much worse than pot. Basically, it completely messes up the body's neurochemistry. If some of the medical findings I've seen in my research on alcohol turned up in even one of the government's marijuana studies, there wouldn't be a pot smoker in the country. But alcohol is treated with bemused acceptance—booze is the lubricant of the nation. And it's especially true of the younger generation."

From Dean Meyer: "We're concerned most about alcohol abuse. It's our biggest problem. Most of the vandalism on campus I'd attribute to alcohol, not other drugs."

From Larry Rivkin: "It's a boozier town. A lot of bad mixing goes on—alcohol and downs especially. I'd say almost all the drug-users also drink. Bad mixing."

From a local surgeon on call at Tompkins County Hospital, Dr. Bruce Stewart: "The number of drug overdose cases has decreased steadily over the last ten years. We see much more alcohol abuse—people drowning in it."

From my man at SNB: "Given my choice, I'd rather see booze than pot taken off the street."

From a youth counselor: "Quite honestly, more of the kids I see have drinking problems than drug problems."

And finally, from a local carpenter who did time in the late '60s for possession of marijuana: "Ithaca's reverting to the '50s. Disco, streetfights, ripoffs. For all its turmoil there was a camaraderie about the '60s; a camaraderie about getting pot for your friends, and a spirit of experimentation with drugs as an intellectual decision.

"Now pot is agribusiness—a big capitalist ripoff. Now everybody's getting cranked on speed to study more to get the bucks, and getting [drunk] in the bars from the academic pressure. All the goddamn university does is put out a flyer at exam time, telling who to call if you should happen to freak out on speed, and recommending that you don't do drugs to study.

"I liked it better the old way, when people were looking for an alternative to that kind of world by smoking an occasional joint, expanding their intellect with an occasional acid experience. Now it seems that people are selling out for cocaine and new skis, the same way their parents sold out for a six-pack of Schlitz and a new bowling ball. Now it's just a lot of people getting indiscriminately messed up."

One Man's Reunion

By Argus Tresidder '28



Everybody said I *had* to go back for my fiftieth. That is the great one, the urgent letters from the Reunion chairman told me. It only comes once in a lifetime (the tenth, twenty-fifth, and fortieth also came only once, but evidently they don't

In earlier articles, the author reminisced about his days on the Hill as an undergraduate and graduate student: "Initiations," March 1978; "Learning for Its Own Sweet Sake," April 1978; "The Magical Years," July 1978; and "That's the Trouble with Goat-skin Coats," December 1978.

Argus Tresidder at Reunion.

count as much as the fiftieth). I would meet old friends, be proud of our class record, hear the president's report to the alumni, see a dormitory which in future will be called "Class of 1928 Hall" because of the generosity of our class, and drink all the beer I could hold.

The committee had arranged a marvelous program, and there would be a class lounge for reminiscing and drinking. We would sing Cornell songs, be nostalgic with the Savage Club, and have a picnic at Taughannock Falls, where we

could all see the class president's immaculate 1928 Model A Ford. The president of the university, Frank Rhodes, and his wife would ride to our banquet on Saturday night in the rumble seat of the Ford.

When we weren't busy swapping precious memories with classmates, now successful businessmen, emeritus professors, lawyers, and doctors, we could listen to the Library chimes, watch a lacrosse game, play ping pong, visit the bird sanctuary, attend lectures and seminars which would demonstrate the quality of the faculty in a bigger and presumably better Cornell than we knew fifty years ago.

I had some misgivings. None of the previous Reunions had tempted me, and the list of those signed up for the fiftieth had only a few names I recognized. But what the hell! It would be interesting to see how the campus has changed, and though most of the classmates I'd really like to meet again had told me that they wouldn't be caught dead at a Reunion, I decided that I'd be sorry not to have returned to Cornell even once in fifty.

Now that it's over, I'm glad I went, but largely for reasons unconnected with the Reunion program. I wore a maroon sport coat, the nearest thing I had to the bright red jackets which most of my classmates had saved from an earlier Reunion—one man even wore his original senior blazer, guarded against moths for these fifty years—and a huge button bearing my name and the bold declaration that ours were the "fabulous fifties." That same somewhat ambiguous message was on the white class baseball cap which, no doubt pompously, I could not bring myself to wear.

Fabulous fifties, my foot! We were all over 70, and the real fifties belonged to our children. The word "fabulous," by my reckoning, went out with Elvis Presley and the Beatles. I went obediently to most of the scheduled activities and heard several variations of *Give My Regards to Davy*. I listened with admiration to the young, attractive, articulate new president and talked with several of the bright, highly professional faculty members, wondering why they all seemed so young. In my day a professor was dignified and elderly, weighed down by his outsize Phi Beta Kappa key.

I got lost among the new buildings, most of them devoted to sciences that didn't even exist in 1928. I noted that no one has ever seen fit to restore the golden tiles to the library tower, which shone across Cayuga Valley when I was a freshman. I talked with classmates I'd never known as an undergraduate about fraternity initiations, high taxes, Cornell



A reuniter crosses the footsteps that join the statues of Cornell and White.

teams, prostatectomies, thinking that after fifty years we should be able to carry on more stimulating conversations. Not many were fat, though most of us looked our age.

I recognized only one face without the help of the name-button. The smooth skin of the 1928 *Cornellian* photographs had sagged and wrinkled, hairlines had receded, dentures had replaced Jazz-age teeth. Some found the campus hills higher than they remembered and had to rest often. The old spirit was there, nevertheless, ready for late-night bullsessions and the unlimited beer. When late night arrived, however, most of us had gone to bed. The flesh, damn it, was weak.

The main campus still looked familiar, though the elms had gone. New buildings were everywhere, but except for the new library and a museum whose angular lines quarreled with the stark serenity of the old buildings, the quadrangle was the same as it had been when sophomores made certain that we followed the proper paths in 1924. Some one still painted white footprints leading to Goldwin Smith Hall. Remembering how pleased we had been with Willard Straight Hall when it was opened in 1925, I somehow hated the thought that the university has so grown that two more union buildings are necessary, down the Hill and on the North Campus.

We didn't mind an Ag quadrangle east

of us in the old days—that was where the Cornellians who didn't pay tuition hung out—but now Cornell has spread so that you need a map to get around, and if you wander even as far as old, familiar Bailey Hall, you're bound to get lost in the labyrinth that used to be plain Baker Laboratory. The Johnny Parsons Club is gone, replaced by, of all things, a Pancake House. McDonald's and Burger Chef had not yet invaded the campus.

The gorges are as lovely as always, but the Swinging Bridge doesn't swing now. It's just a damn bridge with firm walkway. They've taken all the fun out of crossing to the Heights. The Co-op seems to have gone underground and become a fancy supermarket. Willard Straight Hall, younger than the Class of '28, looked rather worn and tired, but its great hall was as handsome and peaceful as I remember it. I wish, though, I could get out of my mind the picture of that wonderful student center during the late '60s when black activists with guns took it over.

Students evidently get excited about national and international issues more than we did in the '20s. I seem to recall that we were so occupied with defiance of Prohibition, trying to be as much like John Held and Scott Fitzgerald characters as possible or to be as clever as H.L. Mencken or George Jean Nathan, studying Modern History courses that ended before World War I, having little awareness of the economic disaster that was to erupt only a year after our graduation, recognizing in some measure the new vitality in the arts, the young poets, the rebellious painters, Eugene O'Neill and the emergence of significant American drama, but just then finding Milton and Wordsworth and Henry James.

At the Reunion I saw signs all over the campus: "Stop Racism at Cornell," "Cornell Get Out of South Africa," "Divest!" The more esoteric *graffiti* hadn't changed much, but I think that we were more respectful of campus buildings. We would not have written rude words on the ceiling of a dormitory room, as some one had done in the room assigned to me in Donlon Hall.

Some things hadn't changed: the breath-taking view of Cayuga Lake (now best seen, I was told, from Johnson Museum; I preferred the library slope); Goldwin Smith Hall, though the north door has been moved, leaving the bas-relief of a beaker and pipette from a departed Dairy building, which Martin Sampson had pointed out as a lesson in observation, in clear sight to the right of an embrasured window; the chimes, which can still bring a lump to the throat

of the most cynical of us with *The Evening Song*—never let it be said to a Cornellian that the song is really *O Tannenbaum*; the Drill Hall, now called Barton Hall, where I once marched in formation and saw Bill Tilden play Vincent Richards, and danced at the Junior Prom; and Harry Caplan.

I went to see Harry in Rockefeller Hall, where he still stimulates and comforts students, old and new, many of whom he has taught. The new ones will never be so lucky, but they can still get to know one of Cornell's great teachers. Harry himself has aged little. Among so many decrepit members of early classes, including mine, Harry Caplan, Class of 1916, is only a little grayer and slower than he was when he made the study of ancient Greek come alive during the '20s. The old brilliance and wit are still wonderfully in evidence.

His book- and manuscript-clogged office, incongruous among the neat files and clean desks of other offices in what is now, in part anyway, an Admissions building, is in Rockefeller Hall, which old-timers identify only with the dreary study of Physics. Harry can get to his desk, blocked on three sides by shelves and tables, only by a winding path.

Dredging down into my leaky memory for some of the Greek that Harry had taught me, I said, "Harry, you have to get to your desk the way you used to call on us in class, *boustrophedon*, as a cow walks."

With one of his quick smiles, as if to apologize for knowing so much, he corrected my pronunciation of *boustrophedon*. After fifty-two years Harry was still teaching me! That moment of communication between one of Cornell's great professors, the only surviving member of the superb faculty which made my university experience so memorable, and one of his students, now almost as old as he, was the high point of my Reunion.

Just then another member of the Caplan family and his wife, one of Harry's cousins, passing through Ithaca, dropped in for a brief call. In introducing himself, he pointed out that he had changed his name. Harry gently rebuked him. "Do you know what the name Caplan means?" he asked.

"No," admitted the cousin.

"Latin words beginning with the 'k' sound took on a 'ch' pronunciation when taken over into a Germanic language. What did that make Caplan?"

"Chaplain," one of us said.

"That's right. Our family name has a Roman Catholic origin and means priest. Our ancestors were priests, as the word 'rabbis' was translated. The word 'chapel'

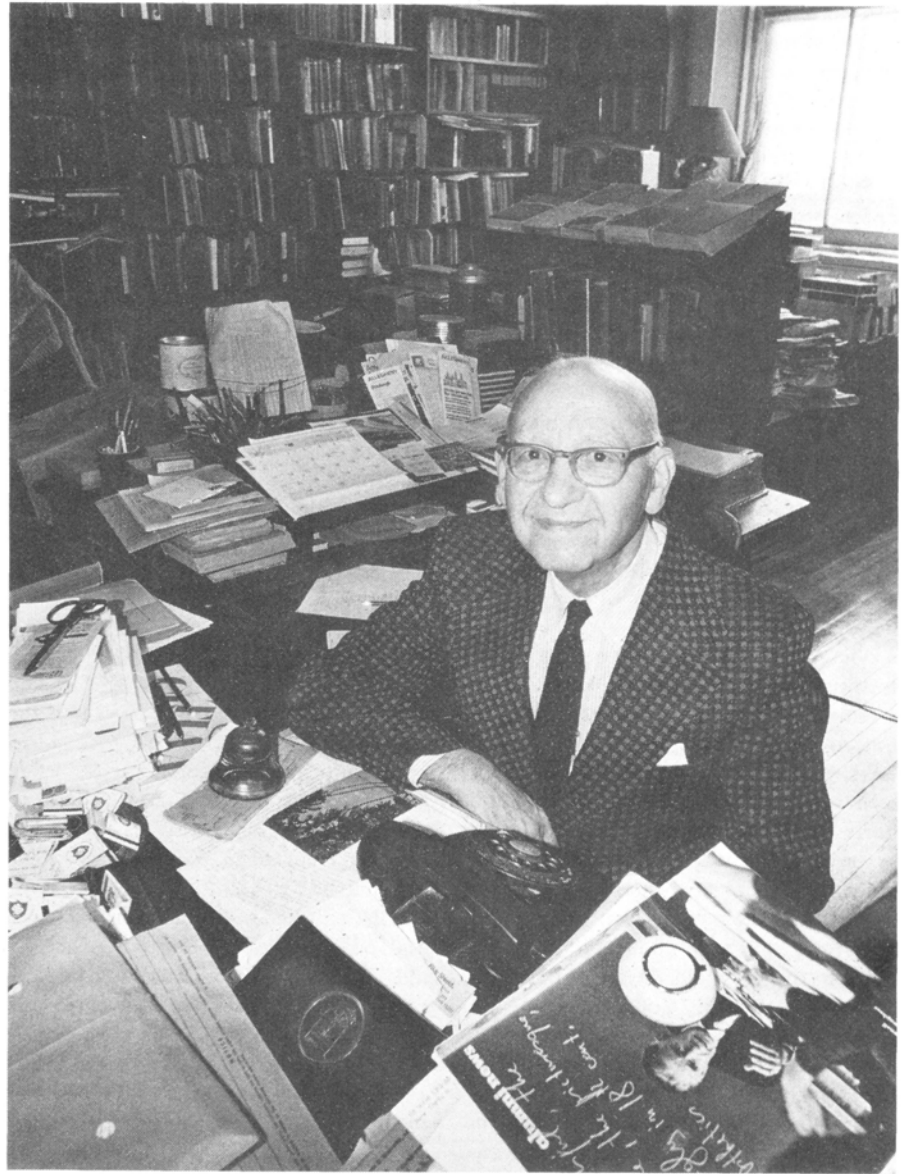
came through Late Latin as *cappella*, which really means a cloak and was applied to a particular sanctuary where the cloak of St. Martin, the fourth-century Bishop of Tours, was kept as a sacred relic. In time the word came to mean any chapel. You perhaps know the musical term *a cappella*, unaccompanied singing, which means 'according to the chapel.' A chaplain, of course, is the custodian of a chapel."

The cousins had to leave, perhaps sorry that they had changed so romantic a family name. I sat there fascinated by the lesson in linguistics and the application of Grimm's law of language to the name of Caplan. The agile Caplan brain was still working wonders with all kinds of students.

In a corner of Harry Caplan's office during this conversation sat a man in the red jacket of an alumnus, Class of 1918. He was looking through the *Cornellian* of Harry's class, two years before his own, and paid little attention to the other visitors after acknowledging the introductions. When the cousins left, he joined Harry and me, and I recognized his name, which I hadn't heard clearly, Archie Palmer, as that of a distinguished educator, scholar, and dedicated Cornellian. He had been acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, president of the University of Chattanooga, and adviser to the president of the United States on the reorganization of the Foreign Service in 1946 (and indirectly responsible for my own appointment to the Foreign Service in 1949). Our talk with Harry and, afterward, between the two of us on the steps of Rockefeller Hall as the chimes in the Library Tower played an alumni concert, will outlast all other impressions of my Fiftieth Reunion.

One other happy meeting, in no way part of the scheduled program, was with Martin Wright Sampson's son, Martin Wright Junior, the father of Martin Wright III '65. I remembered him only as a small boy who peeked around a banister on Saturday nights when the members of the Manuscript Club assembled in the Sampson house. He is a professor of Engineering at Cornell and dean of the Summer Session, a member of the Class of 1939, only eleven years younger than Manuscripters of the Class of 1928, who had ignored him as a child. He told me that his earliest association with the Manuscript Club was the club drink, shandygaff, in my day made of near-beer and ginger-ale, whose flat residue he sometimes sampled on Sunday mornings after the meetings.

From Martin's son I learned two new



Prof. Caplan in crowded office.

things about his father. His mother, after Martin's death in 1929, had published a book of Martin's poems, many of which he had written to be read aloud at Manuscript Club meetings. Martin's son brought the book to his Summer Session booth in Barton Hall, where I read what I could in the little time we had together, remembering his father's beautiful voice and mobile face as he read them to us long ago.

The book, *Voices of the Forest*, privately printed in 1933, is in a limited edition and unavailable through booksellers. One of those poems, "To My Students," which I had not heard, blurred my vision. It is a synthesis of the wisdom and interest in the development of those fortunate enough to have studied with him of the finest teacher I have ever known. Here, for the generations of students who loved Martin Sampson, is the poem:

*Oh youth to which my heart is warm,
I have told you things I have learned,
I have sought to send you forth to brave
adventure,
Telling you, as a traveller,
Of the lands beyond all seas.
You have heard me in faith,
You have heard me in incredulity,
And ever in kindliness.
Deepen and widen that kindliness now
While I say what I have not yet dared to
say:
I have not come to you to furnish you
learning,
But, because of my love for you,
I have come for my own sake.*

In an earlier article I wondered why there is no memorial at Cornell to Martin Sampson, whose influence on Cornellians, including the engineers to whom he gave readings in Sibley Hall on Saturday mornings, has been profound. The *Alumni News* carried a picture of the

plaque in Goldwin Smith Hall, which I regard as a meager tribute to him. Then the current holder of the Martin Wright Sampson Fellowship wrote to me about the memorial fellowship, which I'm sure Martin would have liked.

Finally, Martin's son told me about another memorial, more significant than the other two. Martin's shocking death in an automobile accident left his widow with three young children and slender savings in those days of low academic salaries. His faithful students and friends contributed enough money for a substantial conventional memorial, but earmarked it instead for the education of Martin's children. I was a poor graduate student at that time, but I wish I'd known about the gift to the Sampson family so that I could have had a small share in a wonderful way of thanking a beloved professor.

The Class of 1928, as it has since its freshman year, continues to pay little attention to its women—wives, perhaps, but co-eds, never! Having been ignored for so long, the girls prefer to go their own way and, except for the cocktail party and class dinner, paid no attention to the men. At the dinner, neat in narrow polka-dot sashes and class badges, they stoutly held their own, even among the clods who still brag about getting their dates in the good old days in Elmira or Geneva or at Wells College.

President Frank Rhodes deservedly won much admiration for his crisp, honest, strongly stated report to the alumni, for not gagging at the dedication of the Class of 1928 Hall, and for tireless, friendly words to the hundreds of faceless alumni and alumnae in whom, no doubt, poor man, he sees the prospects of more million-dollar classes and more dormitory units named after them.

Future Cornellians will slide down the Hill to 1929 or 1923 or whatever number qualifies, wondering why they can't have Bakers and Balches and Risleys to honor rather than clumsy class years. As I listened to the personable young president saying the right things to the gathering of the clans, in a well-modulated, pleasant British accent, I wondered how long it would be before he would have to endure the inevitable nickname applied by witty Americans to all men with the name of Rhodes, "Dusty."

Lest this minority report sound too astringent, I must give full credit to the class officers who organized the program for the fabulous fifties. Their enthusiasm for old associations, the beauty of the campus, and the superiority of Cornell over all other universities was apparent in badgering letters, eager planning,

rich, oozing nostalgia, and genuine friendliness. Thanks to them, willing to do the donkey-work of organizing Reunions, we have squadrons of loyal alumni who never miss the quinquennial gatherings, feeling the familiar tugging at the heart as the *Alma Mater* song rings out, repeating recollections with the same people, a little less firm and useful to society then they were in the jubilant, confident early Reunions, now wondering how many more Reunions they'll be around to attend. They have a right to be corny!

I'm a little ashamed of my vague discontent with celebrating the fifty-four years my class has known Cornell by parties bringing together those who knew each other only casually or not at all as undergraduates and have little in common now except infirmities, by bus tours of the expanded campus, by irrelevant seminars, even by old-fashioned Savage Club antics.

How else would be better? Perhaps the memories alone are enough or visits without funny hats and name-plates when students are doing the things we used to do and you can learn how the world has changed from them. What I am saying is that maybe we shouldn't have Reunions, which don't really do much for memories and only remind us that we're getting old. But then there wouldn't be any prizes for the one who has come the greatest distance or has the most grandchildren, and the man from the Class of 1913, evidently a little jealous of the two men from the Class of 1908 who had made it back, would never have the glory of being the oldest living graduate. At a Reunion too you may make new friends unrelated to the past except that you are sorry you didn't know them back then. In these new friendships I have my greatest reward for having attended my first Reunion.

What I want to remember about Cornell half a century ago I could not share with the jolly beer-drinkers in Mary Donlon Hall. Some of those things I wrote in my diary shortly after my graduation in 1928. I thought about them, as I walked alone on the campus during Reunion and did not discuss them with aging strangers in red jackets:

"I want to remember the smoke of the Chain Works and the sweeping ridge of West Hill, broken towards the south by one fist-like depression. I want to remember the night that I looked down on a fog from my windows so high above the valley that the mist only slowly rolled up to me, and I dominated the dim lights below. Then through all the obscurity I saw a hand and arm, hundreds of feet

away, but marvelously magnified, reach up and turn out a lamp.

"I want to remember our picnics. The one on Spring Day, when Barney Hewitt, Bill Willcox, Bill Russell, Martin Sampson, and I consumed huge slabs of steak, passed the bottles of ginger-ale [!] for each to tilt over his tongue and taste the salt from the mouth of the one before, played splendid games, skipped stones, tried to break the floating bottles. Then I really loved Martin Sampson. He can lie on his back on the shore and wish for nothing, think of nothing, as well as edit John Webster and Thomas Middleton; he can chuckle voluptuously over the dripping steak that he has taken from the embers as well as present his remarkable profile to an English 22 class.

"I want to remember the picnic on the Friday of Block Week: again the steak, garnished with wood ashes and exquisite salt; the swim in the cold lake; and the frightening return at midnight through the rain and the waves. Cayuga has a fascinating malevolence even when it is blue; when the blackness of the sky drops and becomes identical with the blackness of the water and the shadow-of-darkness hills are unrelieved by lights, the world is profoundly menacing.

"We paddled against a squall from the south that threatened to justify the warnings against canoeing on the lake that have awed me since freshman days. There were two canoes of us: one kept near shore and quaked for the safety of the other. I steered down the center towards the lighthouse, so rigid in my apprehension and physical straining that my muscles cramped. I drove the boat with all my might through the still small waves, and I whistled as I felt the rain in my face. It was gloriously dangerous, and I ached with the joy of it, watching for the safety of the breakwater and occasionally looking behind us at the stolid grandeur of the hills and sky.

"Then there was our final picnic, after the Baccalaureate sermon. We were unusually serious in our talk, which seemed to me to be brilliant. It was the last time in perhaps many years that we would be together.

"Now I have my diploma, evidence of successful graduation from a great university. I have reached the age lamented by old men and looked forward to by young men as the height of youth, before disillusionment and failure and sorrow have tarnished the ideals of preparation for life. But I am not exultant, except in my strength and good health."

As I look back now, I don't lament that age, but I don't want to talk about it over a can of beer at a Reunion!

Looking for Mr. Good-Job

By Diane K. Bletter '78

One of the most interesting pastimes I have begun since taking the brave step from college into life, as it is commonly known, is looking for a job.

This "hobby," as it is playfully referred to by seasoned veterans, can be very rewarding. First, I might find a job. Secondly, in the hot pursuit of a profession, I have had the opportunity to sample a wide variety of office decor and chat with concerned personnel managers about intimate matters such as former job experience and the state of my health.

Finally, I have learned the invaluable skill of translating the classified section of the newspaper into less euphemistic terms. For example:

"Guy/Gal Friday" means that I will have the honor to do unto others what

they are too lazy to do unto themselves.

"Secty in Informal Atmos" means that my boss will leave styrofoam coffee cups on my desk as well as his own.

"Job w/Future" is another way to say that the job will continue long after I've been gone.

When a "Coll Grad" is wanted, it means that I will end up working under someone who still has not passed his high school equivalency tests.

Since I have recently joined the corps of UHs (Unemployed Hopefuls), I am now cognizant of several vital items of information carelessly excluded from the "Careers For All" guidebook I received at graduation. One significant omission, for instance, is the term Connections. Although not wishing to malign the talents of former president's daughters, I must confirm the testimony that if you have Connections you're in; if not, even plastics is a tough trade to crack.

Another recently acquired expression is "entry level position," which, I've learned, means that you start at the bottom (provided, of course, that you pass

the mandatory typing test) and work your way up to the top. I translate this to mean that I'll have to work overtime and during lunch hours only to be told that the last person to enter is also the first person to exit. While the job is extant, however, there is hope for excitement, if not advancement.

An entry level job would allow me to answer the phone as often as it rings, make and correct all my own typing errors, and be a "Gopher" (Go for the Elmer's Glue," "Go for some cheese danish") for my entire office.

Concerned friends of my parents offer to serve as liaisons between me and the husband of a friend of a friend who is head of an indispensable New York company. Inevitably, the company is either defunct or has moved to Pueblo, Colorado, the husband has turned ex, and they just hired his new wife's nephew, anyway.

My parents' friends also tell me: "An attractive woman like you should have no problems finding a job." I interpret this to mean that I must flirt when flirted with and forget that sexism was ever something I fought against. Everyone insists that all successful women have clamored to the top by doing you know what and it's time to lose my naivete.

My guidebook failed to inform us UHs that during job interviews we have to be as self-confident as presidential candidates. When asked, "What do you think you can contribute to this job?" I have trained myself through diligent practice to fake a genuine smile and say how clever, creative, and conscientious I am without stammering once.

I can also be conveniently vague about past jobs and answer, "Yes, it was a waitress job which required secretarial skills."

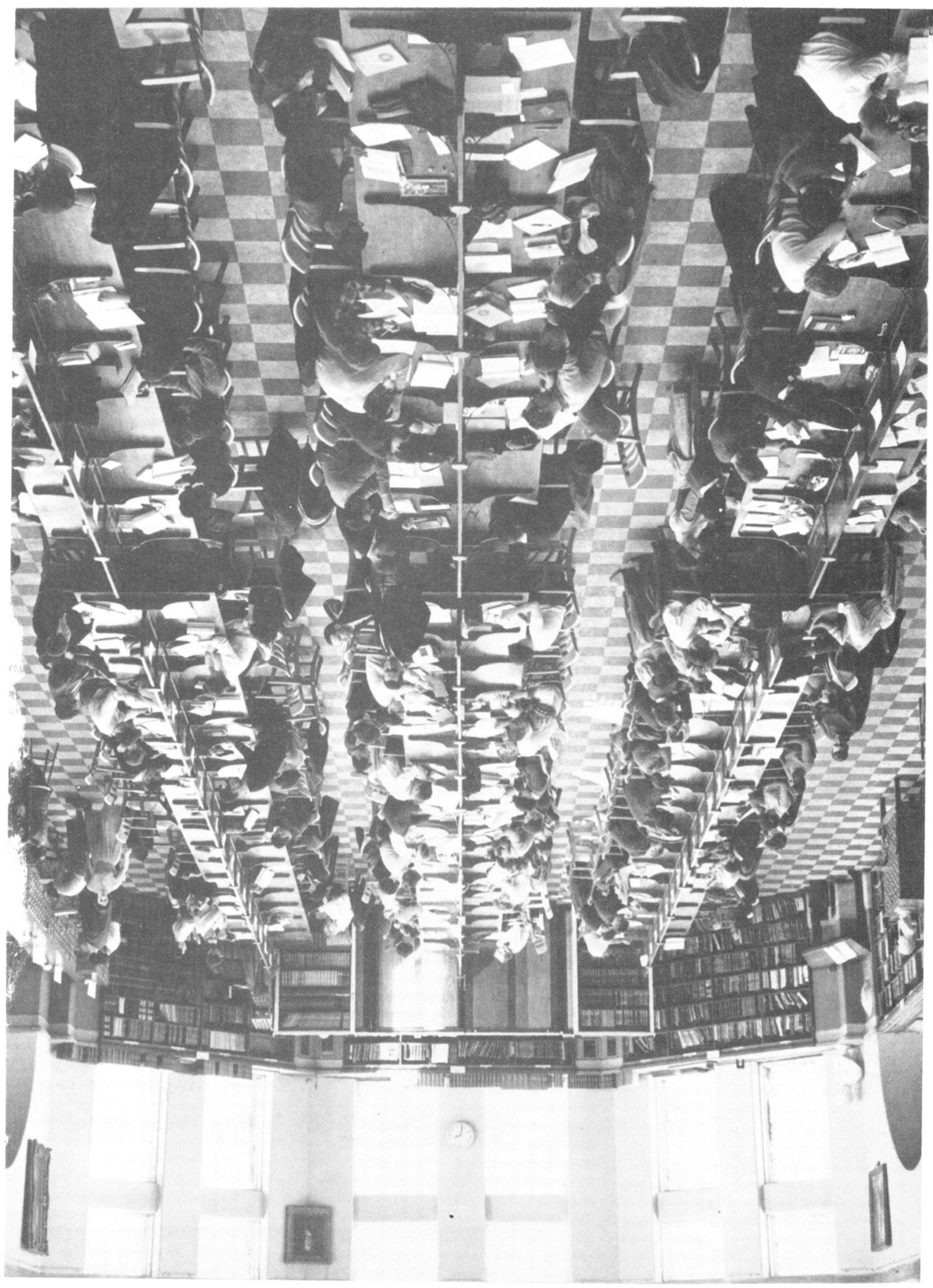
Other devious tactics include: drinking black coffee so that I seem zestful, chain-smoking cigarettes so that I appear to be champing at the bit, and wearing only dark, somber tweed suits to complete my professional appearance.

I even throw in foreign phrases like "croque monsieur" and "calimari" to flower my speech and demonstrate my multi-lingual vocabulaire.

I did not realize before I started this mad scramble for employment that four years' training at an Ivy League institution counts less than a semester's worth at Katie Gibbs. I did not know that I would end up with nothing more than blisters on my feet, ravaged nails, and a bruised ego. Most unfortunately, I have learned that even though my parents are convinced I'm special, I still have to stomp the cement in search of a job.

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Class Notes

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MEN and WOMEN: Terry Geherin Requardt '51, 307 Somerset Rd, Baltimore, Md 21210

Members of '09 mourn the passing of **Samuel Cohen** (CE) on Aug 18, 1978. He is survived by a large Cornell family, including 2 daughters—**Marian (Colden) '40**, married to Dr. **Alvin C Wyman '39**, and **Eleanor (Colden) '39**, married to **Herbert Shear '40** (DVM). In addition, 3 of his granddaughters are Cornellians: **Lorraine Wyman Evans '65**, **Arlene Wyman Petri '68**, and **Renee R Wyman, JD '77**. Two other granddaughters and two great-grandchildren also survive.

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MEN and WOMEN: Marie Beard Scott, 2A Woodmere Apts, Petersburg, Va 23803

News has reached us of the death of **Hamilton Allport** on Oct 4, 1978. It was passed on to the Alumni Affairs Office with a request that something be included in the Alumni News. I am not able to undertake the task of scribe . . . have sustained a severe accident, but believe Hamilton Allport's membership in the Class of 1912 and his tremendous generosity to his alma mater should be noted.

The obituary notice in the Chicago Tribune described Hamilton Allport as "a retired industrialist and a member of one of Chicago's oldest families . . . He had been president of Standard Silica Corp, Indiana Utilities Corp, Mid-Continent Laundries, and Railway Warehouses. He retired in 1962 after selling all the companies. Mr Allport also was an engr, inventor, author, and banker." He was 87.

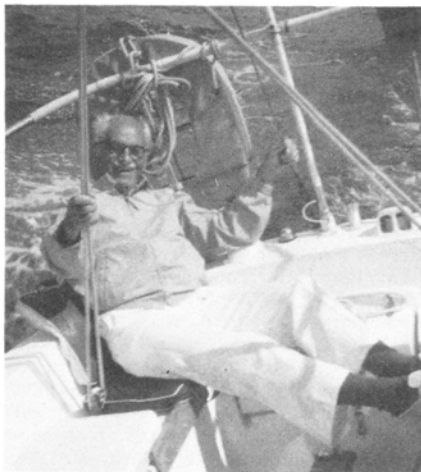
A loyal and generous alumnus, Hamilton Allport's many gifts to the univ include 3 stained glass windows in Sage Chapel, memorials to 3 friends lost in WWI; a shell for the varsity rowers and a share with **Joseph Ripley '12** in another; plus furnishings for the Kimball Room in the Straight and a house built by the univ for then-President Deane W Malott.

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MEN: Holbert W Fear, 116 5th Ave, Gloversville, NY 12078

Two of our number died last Nov. **Brayton A Porter** of W Hartford, Conn, died Nov 11.

Students study (or sleep) in the reading room of Uris Library, in 1960.



Roger Stuart Brown '14, at play.

He had been employed in the export div of United Aircraft Corp for 25 years before his retirement. As an undergrad in ME (Sibley) he was musically inclined, playing in the Mandolin Club for 3 years. He served on the Sibley and Senior Banquet committees.

Harold G Stevens, pleasant Ridge, Mich, died Nov 18. He ret'd from employment with Chrysler Corp. He was also an ME (Sibley) undergrad, who played baseball and liked to run (track), especially on the board track in winter. I lived with "Steve" for 3 years and we hiked to Taughannock Falls and back for gym credit.

Classmates, please send in some news.

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



Young, 135 W Embury Apts, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Roger Stuart Brown has set up the mid-winter class luncheon at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach for Feb 20. This is always a real fun affair and well attended. If you want to phone Roger, his number is (305) 585-8671. Try to make it. And keep in mind, our 65th Reunion, which will be June 7-10, in Ithaca. More details will come your way soon.

The 1st Reunion letter has gone out and the response has been excellent. This is the first time any class has had an official 65th. The committee is **Mead Stone**, **Harold Riegelman**, **Brown**, and **Bernice Young**.

Remington Rogers made an extended trip through England and Ireland last summer. Had a wonderful time. Good old Roger Brown as active as ever. He sent me this photo, taken in Aug '78 when he was sailing with his son on Nantucket Sound. He swims every day and works every day as a volunteer in the local hospital.

Harold Riegelman made one of his periodic trips to Taiwan to visit the grave of our classmate **Hu Shih**, considered by many the greatest scholar to ever attend Cornell. Harold asked his son what Shih was best remembered for today. His son replied, "For his leadership in 1917 for the successful movement to have all printed material, government media, and literature printed in the clear language which is understood, read, and spoken by the masses instead of the Mandarin which was understood only by a small elite class."

Be sure to pay your class dues so we can continue sending you the Alumni News.

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

Mrs Eleanor S Rogers writes for her husband, **Alan N Rogers**, MD. For the past 7 years they have lived in a retirement community of 113 acres in "Medford Leas," Medford, NJ. Alan became an invalid in Nov '75. He had practiced medicine for 30 years. The Rogers have four children and 15 grandchildren. "We are fortunate that we have established ourselves at this very excellent retirement establishment. The medical facilities are very good and are part of the living quarters. Please see the enclosed pamphlets."

W W Trowbridge, DVM, Maple Ave, Adams Center, is semi-ret'd, living in his own home with his wife who shows the effects of an automobile accident. Their 50th anniversary was in Aug. The Trowbridges have 3 sons: dentist, veterinarian, and farmer. W W's health is good, and he still walks a lot and plays golf.

From San Antonio, Texas, **Beverly H Coiner** still lives at 807 Ivy Lane, in a home built in 1950. His wife passed away 4 years ago. "I still have enough pep to occasionally start to mow the lawn with a riding mower. As to active sports, zero; but I can walk like the devil and do so morning and evening. I go to Cornell meetings several times a year," he says.

A regular visitor to Ft Myers Beach, Fla, is **Alma Nash Berry**, who has her own home in Poolville, only 4 miles from Colgate U. Sorry that we didn't see Alma this winter at Cornell luncheons in Ft Myers.

Mrs **Albert S Crawford** typed the report for her husband, stating they live in Rossmoor Towers, Laguna Hills, Cal, a beautiful retirement high-rise condominium. Albert has a long history in medicine which includes 3 years at the Mayo Clinic, 26 years as the head of neurosurgery at the Henry Ford Hosp in Detroit, and 10 years in the same capacity at the Veterans' Hosp in Togus, Me. As a resident of Leisure World—a retirement community—he was the med dir of the stroke program and the founder and 1st pres of the Leisure World Med Soc. Hobbies are oil painting, musical activities, Kiwanis Club, and Geneva Presbyterian Church.

The only classmate living in the Philippines who has written us is **Jose Aurelio Vicente**

Corpus (photo), San Antonio, Philippines #2209. "So far I am not ret'd. I am doing the same every day as a mechanical engr, as usual, with a family and many grandchildren. Have good health. With my best wishes and regards to all '1915.'" The wife of Dr **Paul M Wheeler**, 473 Lewis Blvd, SE, St Petersburg, Fla, wrote the news about Paul, who no longer writes. He ret'd from teaching in 1966. An outline of his education includes Columbia and Johns Hopkins, where he obtained his PhD. He taught in various colleges and has written a book, *Adventure With Words & Good Usage*.

Living in a retirement development known as Lark Spur in Hendersonville, NC, is **William A Schnedeker**. He ret'd from Dupont in Sept 1954 and bought a home in Tryon, NC, in which he and his wife lived for 20 years. The facilities in their present retirement development include various size apts and 24 unattached cottages with garage space, utility room, and storage bins. Medical Ctr has 24 beds with trained nurses and an assigned doctor. "We have many facilities for any number of personal or group activities. Although we would much prefer never to grow old and to live in our Tryon home, we have bowed to the realisms of life," he says.

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

The 1916 computer failed to list **Dixon C Phillips**, who paid his life membership dues Oct 19, '61, making him #18 on the list of living life members. Computer say, "Me sorry, Dick." Dick said, in letter to **Birge Kinne**: "Please correct list to show I am still above ground and enjoying the best of good health." Cheers to Dick! Add the name of **Knibloe Royce**, who paid annual dues starting in '61 and paid \$100 last Oct, making him a life member, too. Thanks Knib. We hope you had a super Caribbean cruise in Jan!

The **Grant Schleicher** gift of trees to honor Cornellians and friends is a splendid idea! One for which all Cornellians will thank him.



Grant was to give additional trees in Jan '79. The following list (as of Dec '78) is in the order in which the gifts were made: **Murray Shelton, Cowles Andrus, Bub Pfeiffer, Birge Kinne, Grant Schleicher, Franklin Thomas, Allan Carpenter, Helen Irish Moore, Pat Irish, Gene Irish '14, Francis Hunter, Henry Kessler, Larry Gubb, John Van Horson, Prof A B Recknagel**. Your scribe also gave a tree in Grant's name so Grant has two. **Alden Buttrick** has established the Buttrick-Crippen fellowship in expository writing in memory of his mother and father. Crippen is the maiden name of his mother. **Steven Youra, grad**, who has taught writing at Cornell since 1975, is the first recipient. The photo of Alden and Steven was taken at the Buttrick summer home on Nantucket Isl last Labor Day. Alden has also set up a small trust to provide Alumni News mailings to prep schools for several years after his farewell to earth. Many thanks to another loyal and dedicated Cornellian and '16er!

The Cornell Club of Maricopa County started a **Frank Durham** scholarship fund last year. Anyone wishing to contribute, please mail check to Jan Anderson, 1515 East Osborn Rd, Phoenix, Ariz 85014. We of '16 regret Frank is no longer with us and send sympathy to his widow, Nancy. Thanks to **Bob Berube '66**, dir, Western Regl office, for telling us about the Durham Fund. Our men's Cornell Fund Rep **Wally Young** writes, "We have many 1916 regular givers to the Cornell Fund and the univ needs their continuing support! Those who give only occasionally, or not at all, please become regular. Your alma mater will mean more to you if you support her! She deserves that support! Even if your gift is a modest one, please make it! We haven't many more years to express our appreciation and loyalty to Cornell! Let's do it every year, starting now."

A newsy letter from "**Huk**" **Hukill** last Aug told how he beat the sleeper from Ithaca to Boston's Back Bay Station on his Excelsior motorcycle and won \$50. He also won \$100 on the Cornell-Harvard game—the one where **Charles Barrett** was carried off the field after the first few plays. I was there also, but didn't make any bets—darn it!

Letters from Marian and Murray Shelton report that all is well at Black Mountain. Congratulations, Murray, from '16 admirers, for being among the first 52 athletes out of 2000 to be named to the new Cornell Hall of Fame. Mr and Mrs Murray Jr and Murray's granddaughter attended the dedication dinner and accepted the plaque. A letter from Ruth and **Charles Borges** says, "We have our ups and downs but are OK now. Best to all '16ers." Elizabeth and **Malcolm Allison** (see photo): "Have my OWN machine shop and make small models of steam engines, yachts, gas engines, naval guns and cannons—now on exhibit at Smithsonian Inst. Also repair watches for friends and keep the friends, too." Hope that all of you had a Merry Christmas and that 1979 will be a healthy one for you and yours!



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

"Life begins at 67, or is it 84?" is the title of a full-page story, replete with photos, about **Herbert H "Doc" Davis** in the Sunday World Herald Magazine. After Doc obtained his MD, he loved practicing medicine with his



Alden Buttrick '16 (at left) visits with Steven Youra, grad, first Buttrick-Crippen fellow.

father, who was not only an able physician but an expert farmer as well. Doc's wife, nee Olga Metz, has given him three children: a married daughter in Mass, a son who has taken over Doc's surgical practice, and son **Herb Jr '46**, an investment broker who sent me the article. Every 5 years the Davises hold a reunion when the whole family, including 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren, spends a week together. When Doc was 67, he turned the old family farm into an 18-hole golf course, taking about 10 years to get the greens perfect and the grass growing well. Still active, he has now opened four covered tennis courts in one of Omaha's finest recreational centers.

Both **Ernie Acker** and his wife Geraldine are plagued with arthritis, he with a metal hip joint and she with two metal knees. One of Geraldine's metal discs has come out of alignment, causing discomfort and uncertainty in walking, even with a walker or crutches. Two bad falls laid her up for 2 months, but she is now on the mend. Ernie's hip causes him discomfort, and he is not able to travel far from home to see some of his many friends. Ernie's only married son is **Fitz '52**, with Combustion Eng in Windsor, Conn, living in near-by Granby.

Iz Lieblich, a ret'd CPA, keeps busy at the Senior Citizens Ctr in Forest Hills. He became a great-grandfather for the 1st time last Mar. Another '17er having walking trouble is **Paul Harbach** in Sarasota. Because of arthritis he requires a walker or a wheel-chair to get around. After 2 eye operations he cannot see well enough to paint or to read for very long. Paul and Anna have twin grandsons on 4-year swimming scholarships at La State U and Auburn, respectively. One grandson owns a band and plays at Holiday Inns in the Northeast. Paul's son is pres of Valjean Corp in Melbourne, Fla, makers of cosmetics that your wife uses under someone else's label. Paul has a great-grandson, 5, and another, 2. Answering the question about spouse's nickname, Paul writes, "NOYDB."

Last winter **Ray Wolf** went to the doctor for a routine check-up, and found that he had to have an operation and spend 5 weeks in the hospital. After coming home he took a little time to convalesce, but is now feeling fine. **Geoff MacLay**'s walking gets worse and worse, but he is still able to drive a car and he swims 4 days a week in an indoor swimming pool. He derives some advantages from his bad leg, as he is allowed privileged parking space wherever he is known in Delmar. He claims his frequent invitations to chair meetings of various sorts is because town moderators are usually octogenarians. Not being a great-grandfather, he expressed scepticism to his daughter of ever becoming one. She told him that their new house would be finished in 2 years, then a family. Geoff will no doubt beat me, as my 3 oldest grandchildren are still in college. Geoff feels the loss of his brother **Don**, as do we all.

Ed Holt stays busy keeping his place in shape. He and his wife Aileen tour whenever possible with a local group which has a personally managed tour dept, and they have covered a great deal of the West. They originally moved to Los Altos, Cal, to spoil their 4 grandchildren, who are now getting out on their own activities—all productive and interesting.

The favorite courses of **Mazie Montgomery** Rowland were all of Bull Durham's courses in Latin, where much was learned besides Latin. After college she was a high school teacher and loved it; then over 55 years of marriage and bringing up three wonderful children: 2 girls and a boy. Now, in retirement, she has just bought 170 pounds of various bird seeds to feed her feathered friends throughout the winter. **May Morris Kelley's** favorite course in college was home ec, and her lifetime occupation has been homemaker as the wife of a rural minister. "It takes a long time to grow young," writes May from Lake Monte-Zuma, Ariz.

When **John Collyer** received the news of our successful TREES campaign, he wrote, "There is no honor that means more to me than that to which the members of the Great Class of 1917 contributed." He expressed sincere thanks to all classmates who have given to our Campus Beautification program. John has the happiest memories of Cornell as an undergrad, and ever since as class pres. He also greatly esteems his election as the "Most Respected Member of the Class." He did try to resign from the presidency after 50 years, but, as you know, he was re-elected unanimously for another 50.

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

Happy 1979! May it be a year you enjoy! Please don't get uptight about that "Second Notice" for dues; it's sent to all, including those who've already replied with a check. If you can devise a way of making the computer skip this name and that name from our list of 1918 men and women, describe it fully on paper and let us have it. Just any way that's not expensive!

The Class of 1918 picnic in Sept at **Harry Mattin's** "made up in warmth and good fellowship what it lacked in numbers," reports **Joe Lorin**. Sixteen came. Joe says, "the food was unbeatable" and "all present were lavish in their praise of Harry and his troupe." Present: **Anne Selkirk Brown** and husb Penfield, **Harry A Collins**, **Louis** and **Audrey Freedman**, **Leslie** and **Roxy Hand**, **Joe** and **Dorothy Lorin**, **Charley Muller**, **Harry Mattin**, **Malcolm** and **Rilla Tuttle** and **Marcia**, **Paul** and **Eloise Wanser**.

No news, just dues, from **Albert M Armstrong** of Wash, DC; **Clifford S Bailey** of New Canaan, Conn; **James W Bassett** of St Petersburg, Fla; **Ernestine Becker McCollum** of Baltimore, Md; **Mary C Blodgett**, Seneca Nursing Home, Waterloo; **John W Campbell** of Tulsa, Okla; **Ernest C Fortier** of Fresno; **Jane M G Foster** of Portsmouth, Ohio; **Ed C Knapp** of Barnstable, Mass; **Peter E LeFevre** of Quebec St, Wash, DC; **N Herbert Long** of Baltimore, Md; **Charles Raine Pettyjohn** of Lynchburg, Va; **Burton L Swartz** of Sarasota, Fla; **Walter Soderholm** of Stuart, Fla; and **Anne Swartz Eastman** of Chambersburg, Pa. From some of these we've had fairly recent news, of course, and even saw them at our 1978 Reunion.

John Murker Watt of Calle Miramar, Redondo Beach, Cal, congratulates Harry Mattin on the "fine job since taking over from

Jack Knight. He asks "How is he getting along?" At last report, Jack was improving. John is "sorry to have missed the 60th Reunion, but doctor said NO!" John and wife Beatrice have 3 children and 10 grandchildren. John Jr was in the Navy for 25 years; son William is in insurance; daughter Margaret teaches. Both John and Beatrice are active in senior citizen doings, also gardening. John is on the local Sr Citizens' Council. He adds, "Looks to me as though class matters are in pretty good hands." He lists the grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, **Joseph Murker Watt**, and adds, "That's the crop!"

The Nov issue of Cornell Reports includes an article about **Ellis Robison's** gold coin collection, which is being sold to benefit the Robison Athletic Fund. Projects which this fund supports are many: a Women's Shell House, to adjoin Collyer Boat House; the resurfacing of 20 or more tennis courts in 1979; 9-passenger station wagons to carry athletes to meets (one to be for women's teams), and many more. Ellis wonders whether "the Class of '18 might like to . . . designate some of their gifts to the Robison Athletic Fund" for these purposes.

Ellis has been made a presidential councilor by the Trustees. The article starts off: "Four prominent Cornellians have . . . been apptd by the Bd of Trustees for honored positions of leadership." A well deserved honor for our classmate.

We regret to report several deaths: **Raymond A Perry** of Pine City, Aug 23, 1978. He was a ret'd VP and general mgr of Hygeia Refrigeration Co. Ray was Alpha Zeta, Savage Club, and in the Glee Club. He and his wife celebrated their 61st anniversary in 1978. Their three children are Cornellians, **John D Perry '45**; **Richard '45**; and **Lucinda Perry Servis '49**.

Joanna Donlon Huntington died Nov 7, 1978, in a hospital in Albany. She and Jim had resided 32 yrs in Delmar. Joanna had been a dir of the Red Cross and active in its program at the VA Hosp. She had also worked for Girl Scouts, the Pan-Hellenic Assn, and the Delmar Progress Club. At Cornell she was in Sports and Pastimes, on our class baseball and basketball teams, in dramatics, on the Sun, and on the Cornell Women's Review. We shall miss her.

Eda Miller Eyer, of Carlsbad, NM, whose husb was the late **John R Eyer '17**, reports spending 21 days in the Balkans with her son **John. Dagmar Schmidt** Wright was at the fall Homecoming weekend but hasn't reported on it. Her granddaughter **Bonnie Mion '82** is in Hum Ec. Two grandsons are at Farmingdale Ag Inst. She comments on our "wonderful 60th Reunion" and says, "am looking forward to our 65th!" **Henry (Axel) Collin** has a grandson, **David**, in the Law School. Axel is ret'd, but "busier than ever!" Can you top that?

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MEN: **Daniel L Dargue**, 468 NE 30th St, Boca Raton, Fla 33431; **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028 (guest columnist)

Our faithful scribe, **Dan Dargue**, who took over for **Colonel Brown** in Sept '76, has not been in the best of health, so I am "pinch-hitting" for him for a while. Dan has been staying with his daughter Pat, in Baltimore, while visiting a specialist in Wash, DC, but will be back home in Boca for Christmas. We all wish Dan's health improves, and that he can be with us for our 60th next June.

Speaking of our "scintillating 60th," reservations have been coming in fast, and by the time you read this the rooms allocated to our class in Statler Inn will have been filled. However, plenty of room is available in the

Holiday Inn, with bus service to the campus and Statler for our Thurs, Fri, and Sat dinners, and other Reunion highlights, so "hop on the bandwagon" and send in the "R & Q Form" enclosed with my Oct '78 letter. Classmates are coming from Fla, Cal, NM, Colo,



60th REUNION
June 7-10, 1979

Keep Fit & Fine For '79

Va, NC, NH, in addition to NY, NJ, Conn, Pa, so distance seems to be no deterrent!

As of this writing (Dec 9, '78), reservations have been made for Presidential Councilors **Al Saperston**, **Ruhl Rebmann**, and **Art Dean**, all with their wives, also new Cornell Fund Rep **Seth Heartfield** and wife. "Bachelors" **Charlie Baskerville**, **Mal Beakes**, **Ed Leibman** (with two guests), and **John Gebhard** (without his wife) have reserved rooms; also the following (all with their wives) in alphabetical order: **Warren Benton**, **Dick Brown**, **Bill Coltman**, **Harold Creal**, **C F "Mike" Hendrie**, **Gene Leinroth**, **Walt Measday**, **Dave Nethercot**, **Dr Paul Nugent**, **Torsten Parke** (with daughter and husb), **Ross Preston**, **Don Robinson** (with daughter and husb), **granddaughter and husb**, and **grandson**, **Johnny Ross**, **Murray Ross**, **August "Gus" Schmidt**, **Wilbur Simonson**, **George Spader**, **Bill Stempfle**, and **P S "Syd" Wilson**.

Also, reservations have been made for our fair "coeds" **Margaret Kinzinger** and **Helen Bullard**, **Gladys Gilkey Calkins** and **Edith Messinger Bickford**, **Frances Strong Knight** and **Esther Funnell Phipard**, **Irene Frank Gill**, **Alice Street Christenson**, **Norma Regan**, **Dr Mildred Wicker Jackson**, and **Gertrude Sampson Kinsey** with husb **Bertram '18**.

Some "regulars" at past Reunions have not sent in their reservations, and we hope to hear from them soon. In any case, whether planning to return or not, will ALL classmates (men and women) please take a few minutes to fill out the questionnaire portion of the "R&Q Form" enclosed with my Oct letter, and mail it in the envelope provided. We are always interested in the latest news of each '19er, and, incidentally, the forms will provide us with items for future monthly columns in the Alumni News.

A preliminary count, at this writing, of those planning to attend our 60th (and including at least nine of our classmates residing in Ithaca), indicates the following: 36 Men, 14 Coeds, 24 spouses, and 9 relatives or guests, for a total of 83. Encouraging, but let's have more! We have an interesting program planned, with prominent speakers and entertainment at each dinner. Another "surprise" highlight will be an exhibition of paintings by our own internationally famous artist, **Charlie Baskerville**, at the Johnson Museum of Art, during Reunion and continuing for the month of June. So, "KEEP FIT AND FINE FOR '79!"

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

GET IN LINE FOR '79! Reservations are coming in. We expect to set a record for 60-year reuners. Already signed up are **Walter '17** and **Hilda Greenawalt Way**, now spending winter in Scottsdale, Ariz. They will attend grandson's graduation, stay on to be with us.

Another is **Mildred Wicker Jackson**, who broke a hip in Jan, and after excellent recovery spent summer in Alaska with physician daughter and her husband. They have a 57-ft boat fitted as medical office to visit fishing villages and a coastal logging camp at Whale Pass that is built on a log raft. The camp has

school, sidewalks, trailers, street lights, and tub gardens; children wear life preservers at all times.

Eliza Pollock Cole and husband left LA in 1976 for Hawaii. After 10 months in Pearl of the Pacific, they returned to LA and are now at 431 S Burnside, Apt 10M. In Sept your correspondent journeyed via Amtrak to fabled spots in West—Colo Rockies and national parks, golden with aspens, then NW to Portland area, Mt Hood, Columbia and Willamette Rivers, and Multnomah Falls. Landscape arch education deepened appreciation of parks, gardens, and forests. Trip enlivened with companionship of nephew and wife and their 2 children, also a visit with a former co-worker.

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

It's a dead cinch that Old Man Groundhog saw his shadow the other day and scurried back to his nest to grab another 6 weeks of shut-eye. After a strenuous and hectic but happy holiday season plenty of the human family will be doing the same thing.

Bob McNitt admits he got too lazy to work, so sold his insurance agency in Delmar and now just works a large garden. Last winter he flew to Cal and spent a month with their daughter but failed to catch up with **Ken Estabrook**. Also visited the campus in June, staying with **Martin Beck**. Bob regularly attends the Cornell Club luncheon in Albany each week, and vows he'll see us in 1980.

Congratulations to **Babbie and Miles Fry** who celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in October by joining the alumni tour to Scotland and England, their 1st vacation abroad. **Kirk Reid** of Madison, Ohio, says he is still chasing tennis balls in tournaments for players 80 and older. He's done quite well in 1978—7 winners trophies and 5 as runner-up. He played in the national championships in Sept on grass, clay, and indoor courts. Kirk's also proud of his 3 great-grandchildren.

Esther and Mort Woodward sought a cooler atmosphere than Cincinnati last summer and cruised the West Coast from Prince Rupert to Nome, Alaska. They made frequent excursions to shore via rubber boats, visiting Glacier Bay, Columbia Glacier, Kodiak Isl, Pribiloff Isls, and more. At times their companions were whales, bears, caribou, musk oxen, seals, and walrus, besides Eskimos and Indians.

Virginia and **Cort Donaldson** also took a trip to Alaska, visited the "King Tut" exhibit in Seattle on the way. They also visited Anchorage, Fairbanks, Skagway, Juneau, Glacier Bay, and down to Vancouver and Victoria.

There are any number of classmates we seldom if ever hear from who loyally send their class dues each year but can't seem to shake loose any news. We're glad to know they're still around but hope they might get the urge to join us at our 60th Reunion. There's **Jack Atwood** in Philly; **Dave Geiger**, Ashland, Ky; **Ben Gerwin** and **Frank Knight** in Phoenix, Ariz; **Hal Keller**, Springfield, Mass; **Matt Hettinger**, San Juan, PR; **Don Leith** and **Herb Smyth** in NYC, **Hal MacCabe** in Pittsburgh, Pa; **Dee McDonald** in Dubuque, Ia; **Tom Moffitt** of Seattle, Wash; **Jesse Myers** of Toledo, Ohio; **Fields Pendleton** in Bangor, Me; and **Cam Roberts** of White Stone, Va. Greetings to you all!

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

GLORIOUS NEWS! "Here I, **Helen Huie**, 'Shuie,' am! Here in the US of America! And that's the truth. I am on leave for this trip for I



Margaret Arronet Corbin '21, the girl in CE.

am to go back to my job of teaching at Wuhan U. You know, for us older teachers, so-called professors, there is no retirement. And as long as I am in fine health, I can still do a little work." She arrived early in Oct, will be here for at least 6 months, perhaps as long as a year. During Oct she visited **Lois Osborn '16** and **Agda Swenson Osborn** in Ithaca. Shuie's address while here is her daughter's: c/o Mrs William Chang, 8043 Watkins Dr, St Louis, Mo 63105.

We have lost another loyal member of our class and our sympathy goes to the family of **Sophia Frank Wise**, who died Oct 24. A letter from her husband, **Irving Wise '16**, says he intends to continue her connection with Cornell and 1920 on an In Memoriam basis. Their son and grandson are also Cornellians: **Lester Wise '48** (ME) and **Paul Wise '74**, MD '78. The Rev William Hastings, husb of **Ruth (Aldrich)**, died on Nov 1, 1978. He had married Ruth's brother's widow, Marjorie, in May. We are sorry that they had only 6 months of loving companionship.

Agda Osborn had, as a Sept houseguest, **Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth**, from Nahant, Mass. While she was there, Marjorie and Agda drove to New Berlin for a day with **Mary Hoyt**, who lives there with her brother. **Theodora VanHorn** Carter has a new knee joint, the operation performed in Oneonta last summer. Theo is delighted with the results for painless movement can bring real joy.

Do you remember estimating your popularity in grade school by the number of Valentines you received? Well, here's one for 1979. I LOVE YOU, PLEASE BE MY VALENTINE!

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

Willard A Kiggins has changed his permanent address to 295 Green Dolphin Dr, Placida, Fla. He will still go back to Vt late enough in the spring so that the snow there will be melted. Willard reports the death of **John B Shaw** on Oct 27. Shaw was the author and director of the Masque show, "Man from Mars," and was involved in many other student activities. Willard has a grandson, **Timothy B Kiggins '82** at Cornell, making the 3rd generation of the Kiggins family to attend.

Col Richardson Selee writes from Balboa in the Canal Zone: "I've had what I think has been an extremely interesting life that has

ranged from the Ledo Road in Burma, to the building of an atomic energy plant in St Louis, to copper and iron mines in Peru. I'm happily retired now and plan to continue to live in Panama and watch the unfolding of developments brought about by the new treaties between Panama and the US. The details would be boring as hell to anyone but me!"

We congratulate **Dr Irvine H Page** on his having received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Rockefeller U. The new address of **Karl G Krech** is 935 Ocean Ave, Ocean City, NJ. His son, **Karl Jr '62**, is working for NYS Electric and Gas at Endwell, near Binghamton. **Gardner T Barker** is in good health and enjoys playing golf.

Harold W Blodgett came back to Cornell and earned his PhD in 1929. He taught at Union College from 1936 to 1965 and was chmn of the English dept there for some years prior to his retirement in 1965. He traveled extensively in foreign countries in the first few years after retirement. His son **William '48** is now deceased.

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

Our '21 men's correspondent, **James H V Martens**, sent me the photo of **Margaret Arronet Corbin**. It was taken at the surveying camp in 1919, near Sheldrake Point on Cayuga Lake. Margaret suggested this caption, "Never an important figure on campus, I was simply known as the girl in CE."

I have recently returned from London, where I spent 8 days to participate in the re-opening, Nov 1, of John Wesley's Chapel. I had attended a service there in 1961. In '76 the chapel was declared unsafe by the city authorities. A group of British Methodists, lead by the Rt Rev Hon James Thomas, speaker of the House of Commons, formed a committee to raise funds to restore it. Methodists from around the World sent contributions. The original chapel had been opened on Nov 1, 1778. The ceremony was both exciting and inspiring. Some 3,000 attended the 3 sessions. There were 280 on the plane going over.

London has been my favorite city. A banquet of celebration was held at the Cafe Royale on Oct 31. I was fortunate to have a visit from a former Guilford HS student who lives in Sheffield. At Coventry I met the Terry Jones family. Terry had been an exchange teacher in my dept in 1964-65. I visited them in Kingston on the Wales border in '66. The new cathedral at Coventry is beautiful—yet it is sad as it stands in the ruins of the cathedral bombed in 1940.

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MEN: Forrest B Wright, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612

Class dues have been coming in very well. As usual quite a few classmates failed to read the note at the top of the 2nd dues notice and either sent in a 2nd check or sent me a strong reminder that they had already paid their dues. ALL dues notices are sent to ALL men of the class whether they have paid their dues or not. By using bulk mailing through the univ computerized mailing system we save on postage (3 cents vs 15 cents), and also save a considerable sum on secretarial work that would be required to mail out notices only to those who HAVE NOT paid their dues.

This morning the roof of my house was covered with frost and the temp was 30. Weather reports from Ithaca and farther north are even worse. **Leslie Duryes** writes that his usual winter holiday trip to Cal was canceled because of a severe snow storm and sub zero temps at his summer home in Wisc.



Handsome senior, Lawrence Eddy '22.

Victor Williams has been retd for 13 years and has a Cornellian granddaughter in her 5th year in Architecture. She represents the 4th generation in the Williams family attending Cornell. **Lyman Satterthwaite** is selling his home and moving into an apt. I suspect that quite a few other '22ers are also tired of mowing their lawns. **Francis Porter** has been married 55 years, has 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. **Winfield Haynes**, at 80, is still in the landscape business and is doing well. He has 6 children, 18 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. That must be some kind of a class record.

Winslow Henkle has retd and moved from Chicago to Lakeside, Mich. He remains active in community affairs and in politics. He has served in both reserve and active duty in the armed forces since graduation and is now retd, with the rank of major, in the USAF. **Lawrence Eddy** sent the photo to remind us what we looked like as seniors in '22. Some of us were not quite so handsome.

The annual class dinner was held at the CC of NYC, Oct 30, '78. Present were **Ted Baldwin**, **Syd Berliner**, **Earl Carlson**, **Walt Cisler**, **Geo Eidt**, **Dick Kaufmann**, **Ed Kennedy**, **Ed Kriegman**, **Merrill Lipsey**, **Don McAllister**, **Rollin McCarthy**, **Al Morris**, **Frank Nitzberg**, **Irv Sherman**, **Kees Roberts**, **Tommy Thompson**, and **Bill Williams**. Among the announcements: due, at least in part, to our class efforts, the univ's income from patents has increased in the past few years from a meager sum to \$400,000, this year.

We have lost one of our most loyal and hard working classmates, **Tom Bissell**. Tom died of cancer, Nov 11, 1978. He will be sorely missed at our class gatherings, and we will miss his fine newsletter. Ted Baldwin is taking over the newsletter, at least temporarily. We have reports that the following men have also passed away: **Bob Garabrant**, in Sept; **Arthur Jones**, on Dec 4, 1977; and **Bill Trethway**, on Sept 6, 1978.

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

A delightful opportunity came to **Bertha Funnell** last fall. She was invited by friends in Bennington, Vt, to look after their home while they were off on a trip. She writes, "I was there for nearly 6 glorious weeks living in a charming country home with 25 acres, 2 beagles, dozens of plants, wonderful weather, beautiful foliage, and wonderful clear air. Such a treat after what we had in McLean, Va, in Aug."

Many friends she had known when teaching at Bennington College were still living in the area. A perfect vacation.

Ruth Irish was sent by Medford Leas, her residential home, to represent that institution at a national meeting of retirement homes in Cincinnati. She found the meeting interesting and was pleased that her institution was well approved. **Ruth (St John)** and **Harrop Freeman '29** are off for a stay in the Virgin Islands to escape Ithaca weather.

Helen Kinney Winkelman wrote in Nov from Chatham, NJ. She said, "It's snowing today and perfectly beautiful as we look out. I do love it this way—and how people dislike me for saying so." Now, don't let "Kinney's" appreciation of winter deter you from sending dues when you receive her letter soon. Do add at least 2 lines about your activities. Your classmates want to hear about you.

Next month a surprise. Don't miss it!

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

Peter Salmon has written that his father **Thomas "Kin" Salmon**, passed away early in Nov. Kin majored in economics, history, international law and English. He was news editor of the Herald Statesman in Westchester for 28 years until his retirement in 1970. As a newsman, Kin had interviewed such famous people as Mussolini, Marconi, and Cardinal Pacelli, who later became Pope Pius XII. Early in his career Kin had been foreign correspondent in Rome, Italy, for University Service, covering news stories in Italy, France, Greece, Switzerland, and Spain, and was a US vice consul in Germany. Kin was also a former managing editor of the weekly Tuckahoe Record and founded the Bronxville Reporter, later purchased by Macy newspapers, now a Westchester Rockland newspaper of Gannett Co.

When Kin lived in Vt he was pres of the Vt Young Republicans. Apart from his numerous newspaper and political adventures Kin was a founder of the Yonkers Model Railroad Club and editor of the Natl Railroad Assn publication. Later he was Eastern representative for the assn's industrial relations. He became active in the Yonkers Chapt, American Assn for the United Nations, and since his retirement from newspaper work was pres. With the Office for the Aging, Kin also organized the Sixty-Plus organization for senior citizens, and wrote a number of articles.

Members of our Class may remember that while Kin was at Cornell, he worked during summer vacations on construction of the Bronx River Pkwy and made the first topographical survey of the Parkway land. To Kin's family the class extends its most sincere condolences that his death has put an end to Kin's many, many noteworthy achievements.

Bob Lansdowne, Buffalo, and his wife have two sons, one of whom graduated from Cornell in '63. Bob still actively practices law. His many activities and honors include: past-pres, Erie County Bar Assn; member of Lawyers' Club of Buffalo, U of Buffalo Law Alumni Assn, Republican Lawyers' Club of Erie County; he was VP and dir of Deaconess Hospital Foundation, past-pres of CC of Western NY; past-pres of Rotary Club; and he continues active in the field of Internal Service; Bob has also been very active in Masonry. At our Reunion class meeting last June, Bob was elected scy of the class.

Rog Hall writes from Lancaster, Ohio, that Peg and he visited Cordoba, Spain, this autumn and looked up **Alfonso Sotomayor**. They found that Al lives near, not in, Cordoba, and when they phoned him they

found to their amazement that he could no longer speak English. So the concierge acted as interpreter. Rog sent Al our 55th Reunion program, which he was very happy to get.

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

I write this meager bit of a column in the midst of the Christmas rush, having hoped in vain that Christmas cards would have arrived with lots of news. No way! I imagine you all over America today, shopping, baking, wrapping gifts, writing cards, and planning family gatherings. I hope it's a very happy time!

I have a confession to make. It was I who wrote in the Oct column that I would devote the column in Nov to the story of **Marie Maher Wilkins**. So in Nov I wrote, "Some years ago, the story of Marie Mayer Wilkins . . . appeared under the name Marie Meyer Wilkins. It is high time that her story be told . . . properly presented . . ." Such splendid indignation—and such a fiasco! No wonder an exasperated letter came later from Marie, fairly exploding, "Somebody over at the Alumni News doesn't like my name! Or maybe the letter H!" So I had to confess that the slip-up was mine, the muddle-headed septuagenarian who writes the column!

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

We have a photo from last year's pre-mini-reunion dinner in N Palm Beach, Fla, but it will not reproduce well enough to print here. **Max Schmitt** (chmn of the '79 mini-reunion to be held at Old Port Cove Yacht Club, N Palm Beach, on Feb 26) was there. Also, **Don Wickham** (chmn of the 55th Reunion committee, planning for this June). Others in the photo—**Peg Schmitt**, **Marge Pigott Wedell**, **Flo Daly**, **Don Post**, **Doris Post**, **Chick Norris**, and **Billie Norris**—are but a few of those who attended the festivities last year.

Max has chaired several of our mini-reunions. He was '24 pres between **Chick Stone** and **Chick Norris**, also class scy for about 15 years. His life work has been in public relations for Cornell. Max and Peg deserve our heart-felt thanks for their contribution to Cornell and to '24. Nothing would please them more than your presence at N Palm Beach on Feb 26. Then you can thank them in your own exquisitely personal way.

Don Wickham is concerned about the turnout for the Reunion in Ithaca, yet he voted for the mini because he believes it will help, not hinder our showing at the 55th. Don and Flossie were leaders at our last Reunion. They live near Ithaca. Don was a Trustee during the years he was Commissioner of Ag for NYS. It is hard to conceive how they can improve on the 50th in 1974, but they probably will.

Wives and husbands (sometimes called spouses) are most cordially welcome at our reunions. (We have come a long way since the unspeakable MCP days of the early '20s, and we men have long since repented with or without sackcloth and ashes.) It is especially touching when widows and widowers attend. They keep the names and memories of their life partners before us.

Sunny Sundstrom was admitted to the Natl Football Hall of Fame, Dec 5, at the Waldorf in NYC. There was a reception in his honor at the Cornell Club of NY that day. If any of you were fortunate enough to have attended, please send me the details.

As previously reported, two '24 men were admitted to the Cornell Hall of Fame, Sept 23: **George Pfann** and **Sunny Sundstrom**. While that is one of the best records made by any

class, it is not good enough for '24. Don Post, our scty-treas is chmn of the committee to promote other deserving members of our class. We have previously mentioned the names of some that come to mind. Two of those proposed, **Bill Hearne** and **Fil Fillius**, plead diffidence, but they should have no say in the matter. We have many classmates whose records should be remembered. If we do not put them in the Val-Halla who will? Surely not the present undergrad, for, understandably, they do not know much more about us than we did of the Classes of 1869-72 who were 55 years before us.

Cornell had a 5-3-1 football season. Not much compared to the 8-0 or 9-0 years we remember, but great compared with recent years. Three cheers for **Joe Holland '79**, who carried the ball so often and so well.

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

When **Marion R Salisbury** decides to travel, she really goes places—from coast to coast. In Feb '78 she flew to Phoenix, Ariz, joined **Mildred E Neff** and **Francis A Scudder**, then drove to San Diego, Cal, and visited the renowned zoo there! This threesome has taken many trips together since college days. Later, Marion went to Seattle, Wash, with a sister to visit another sister who is 95 years old! She wrote that the trip across Canada on the Canadian Pacific was beautiful and most enjoyable. Then she went to San Francisco, Cal, to visit a nephew, before returning home to Detroit, Mich. In late summer she and Molly Neff were off again, this time to Boothbay Harbor, Me—more scenery! While Marion stopped in Stockbridge, Mass, to visit her brother's family, Molly went to a family reunion in upper NYS. Marion concludes her letter, "I've done a lot of gadding for one year. I enjoyed it all." Thank you, Marion, you made my day. Be seeing you in Ithaca in June.

Just before leaving for their winter vacation in Clearwater, Fla, **Hortense Black Pratt** wrote that she and **Schuyler '25** celebrated their 50th anniversary. Their daughter and family came up from Bethesda, Md to host the party, which included several Cornellians. She mentioned **Art Fertill '20** and **Sallie Capron Marchont '54**. Hortense, our Reunion chmn, is working with **Don Wickham** for what will be the best 55th Reunion!

Memberships in various women's clubs, including the Cornell Club of Union County (NJ) and the Community Players, sound like a busy schedule for **Ellen Nydegger Bryden** (Mrs Colley W). **Sadye F Adelson** writes her travels have taken her to the Galapagos Islands, Ariz, and Jamaica. She is a member of the Cornell Club of Wash, DC.

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

Marion and **Aaron Binenkorb**, whose trip to China was recently described, are again off to N India, Kashmir, Nepal, and home via Iran. They enjoy traveling in faraway lands.

Hoffman R Hays recently had his 3rd book of poems published by the Survivors Manual Press, Oceanside: Portraits in Mixed Media and Other Poems. One of his previous books was entitled Children of the Raven, a study of the Indian tribes of the Northwest, in Canada and the US, published by McGraw-Hill in '74.

William B Parshall is at his office practicing law every day and enjoying every minute. Bill and his wife and their daughter Patty spent a week at Alumni U last summer. It was their 6th year of attendance. **Anton G Nosek Jr** wrote from Mira Loma, Cal, that he enjoys the

Alumni News and has been constantly amazed at the physical growth of the univ since '25.

Whitney M Trousdale wrote that in Oct '78 he would be attending his 50th reunion at Drew Theological Seminary. Janet and Whit had 3 weeks in Spain last spring. They expect to be in Sarasota, Fla, for several months after Feb 15. Whit preaches a lot when he is at home.

I am pleased with the many notes about yourselves I have received in recent months. This news will be distributed through future class columns as space permits—to last until additional news becomes available.

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

Writing this during our area's 4th minor snowfall, with the winter solstice still 12 days away, I wonder what happened to '25 women during Indian Summer—that blessed reprieve for laggards to finish overdue tasks, such as items for our class column. Can it be that I'm the only one of Indian ancestry? That's right, Algonquin blood in my veins may make me especially aware of those lovely days!

Well—to the news there is, a sad item: In July, **Helen Green Bolton** (Mrs Clarence E) died; "a quiet, peaceful passing, without suffering," wrote her sister-in-law Margaret Bolton Gage, in a fine letter about Helen and her happy outlook on everything. We have lost a very faithful quinquennial reunce, who will be missed in 1980.

Maddie Amato Stewart wrote that **Eunice Magill Evans** was to go on a post-Thanks-giving 4-week tour of Southern Africa, thence to Puerto Rico where her eldest son lives. More news from Eunice later.

A special NB to the 1975 50th gals: From Scty **Gene Heffron** you've probably received **Pauline Schmid**'s new address. In a Nov note to me, Polly was cheerful about the reason for this move, made on her doctor's advice for definite "limitations of activities. Luckily, my two sisters, whom I see frequently, also live in Easton." Our best wishes for the status quo, or better, dear Polly.

An interesting folder from **Nancy Horton Bartels '48** describes a May 25-June 10, 1979 "Springtime in England II" trip, open to you who may be looking for a change of pace. I'll be glad to relay your names to her if you're interested.

Meanwhile, happy St Valentine's Day to all, but especially to you who have sent (or have resolved to send) 1979 updates. Include honors, great-grandchildren, odd hobbies and interests—even arthritic hip replacements!

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

Good time was had by all at our class gatherings during the past football season. At the Ithaca luncheon, Oct 21, were the **W W Buckleys**, the **P E Rapps**, the **G S Tarbells**, the **S T Buckmans**, **Bill Jones**, **Shorty Aronson**, and your scribe. Also seen in Ithaca, same weekend, the **M M Savitts**, the **L P Richardses** and **Dave Solinger**. Attending the NYC luncheon four days later were Dutch Buckley, **Travis Brown**, **Bob Gilman**, **Bill Jones**, **Art Markewich**, **Paul Rapp**, **Hank** and **Alice Russell**, **Mike Stein**, **Coley Williams**, **Zim Zimmer**, **Betty Bayuk Berg**, **Sara Bass Miller**, **Norm Scott '27**, and yours truly, who reported on his trip to the British Isles with the track team. Wed, Oct 24, was set for the spring NYC conclave. At Homecoming it was a pleasure to see **Harry Wade**, the **Red Slocums**, the **George Halls**, **Ted Sandersons**, **Walt Millers**, **Shorty Aronson**, and **Frank Podboy**.

Other news: **Gar Zausmer**, Stuart, Fla, says "I'm glad I don't have to get up for an 8 o'clock class in that rather cool subject of mineralogy in the basement of Morrill where the heating pipes never thawed!" **Nat Hermann** is "Still practicing urology in Brooklyn." **Don Ingersoll** reports, "This week (Oct) we returned from a month on the Island of Maui, Hawaii. It was our 7th visit there and very enjoyable. Last May we moved from Arcadia, Cal, to the new community of Rancho Bernardo, near San Diego. We have a condominium in the adult area and like our new friends, pastimes and way of living here."

Whit Tucker, Charlotte, NC, "Had a nice 2½-week trip to England last fall. But mostly I spend my time reading, which I like, and working in the yard which I hate." **Dave Solinger**, NYC, wrote that, "At the invitation of Chmn **Jansen Noyes Jr '39** I reported to the Board of Trustees at their Oct meeting on the progress and current status of the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, of which I am chmn of the council."

Jack Crawford, Boynton Beach, Fla, told us, "On Oct 27 we helped **Joe** and **Marjorie Engle** celebrate their 50th anniversary in Naples, Fla. We celebrate ours this coming June." **Umbert Cimildoro MD, FP**, Oswego, was "Elected to fellowship in American Acad of Family Physicians in Sept 1978." Heartiest congratulations, Doc.

Art Hodgkinson, Short Hills, NJ, says, "In Oct we enjoyed a 3-week tour of Scotland, Wales, and England, visiting some of the relatives." **Don Whitney** "Moved into a new apt at Glenside, Pa, last Oct. Football, 4 wins—looks good!" Your scribe "Spent an enjoyable afternoon catching up with **Ken Owen** when he was in Ithaca for meetings at the Vet College in Oct."

Happy Valentine's Day!

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

Irma Vernoy Perry sends this: "I am sad to report the death of my husband, Claude, Mar 1, 1978." Now Irma keeps very busy with the Crystal River Women's Club as conservation committee chairperson. "I 'preach' about saving energy every chance I get," she says. Irma was happily surprised last spring when **LaVerne Fournier** Salon and her cousin looked her up on their way home from a Fla vacation.

Louise Beaujon Stone reports that she and her husband **Alan** celebrated their 50th anniversary in Aug, at the charming old Ragamont Inn, Salisbury, Conn—the same place her parents celebrated their 50th in 1950. **Everice Parsons** helped them celebrate.

Elizabeth McAdam Griswold took her daughter on a Caribbean cruise. Elizabeth closes her note with this: "Hope you are fine and growing strong."

Ruth Reynolds Hawthorne is legally blind. Her husband, **Leslie R '24**, wrote her check and explained, "As a Cornellian, too, I receive the Alumni News, so Ruth sends you only \$3.00 for class dues as only one copy is needed." Friends, a grandson, and Leslie read to Ruth, and she also listens to "Talking Books" from the Library of Congress, obtained through a cooperating Indiana public library.

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

Andy Schroder ('27's Cornell Fund rep) writes, "Having said sad adieu to our Moylan, Pa, home of 30 years we now occupy our summer home of 20 years: 87th St, Stone Harbor, NJ." He attended Council meetings last year

with Prexy **Ray Reisler**, 1st lady **Harriet**, and **Jess Van Law**. They were inspired by Pres Frank Rhodes's outstanding accounting of Cornell's progress, past and present, with a fine look to the future. Andy's condolence letter to Carolyn, Mrs **L I Ferguson**, praised "Kelly" for his excellent job on '27's Million Dollar committee.

Errett Callahan writes enthusiastically about an auto tour with wife Mary and grandson David, 15, over the back roads of England, Scotland, and Wales, where Cal attended the 1st intl Boy Scout Jamboree in 1920. They were delighted to see David appreciate the historic castles, abbeys, later the Roman ruins where they took the 5-mile walk along the Roman wall of Emperor Hadrian. Cal drove 2,800 miles, himself, and didn't mind paying \$1.25 a gallon for gasoline.

The **Brad Reeds** celebrated their 50th anniversary in '78 with a trip around the World via Afghanistan, Siberia, and Outer Mongolia. **Norm Davidson** and Dolly had a great 14-day trip to Alaska, including a stopover at Seattle to enjoy a visit with the **Nub Fratts**. **Bill Shoemaker** spends 6 months with his law firm, Runals, Broderick, Shoemaker, Rickert, Berigan & Doherty, in Niagara Falls, then retreats to Blenner-Hassett, Ridgeway, Ont, Canada. **Juan Martinez**, Mexico City, is pres of Simpson, SA and Durit. Juan and Maria Teresa had a fine visit to Madrid and Paris in '78. Son **Claudio '62** is genl mgr of Simpson, SA, and pres, genl mgr of Metacarb, SA.

Al Cowan, 2109 Broadway, NYC, and Shirley limit their travels now to Cal to visit son Dr Michael's brood, and to Ga for daughter Nancy Weisman's brood. Al states that their home life in Heritage Village is like a year 'round vacation. **Jimmie Caves** still oversees his two fine lumber companies. Son Jim manages one, the other is managed by another family member. He and Marjory had a fine travel hobby, covering 48 states, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Nassau, the Canadian Rockies, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, until Marjory's demise in '76. They had hoped to cover 50 states to celebrate the '27 50th Reunion. Sad. Jimmy is a Boy Scout "Silver Beaver" and a Rotary "Paul Harris." In Sept '78, **Walt Conley**, **Sid Beyland**, **Len Leick**, **Joe Roediger** and wife joined him at the Statler Inn for a grand Phi Delta Sigma reunion.

Ralph Munns wishes to hear from **June Carey** and other football buddies. Ralph continues 9 holes of golf and walks regularly. He enjoyed being with **Molly Molinet** at the 50th and was shocked to learn of Molly's sudden death. He extends sympathy to Dot. **FAC Drew II** keeps active in his family business, established in 1902: The Drew Carriage Hardware, Ontario, Cal. Chuck lost his wife Eleanor in Sept '78.

Gabe Zuckerman's wife Rosanna Cox is an actress in her own right, and their son, Richard Cox (Yale), is a noted Shakespearian actor and portrays other characters on stage, TV, and the screen. The **Sam Bullards**—by coincidence—bumped into **Chas Schaaff** aboard a liner on their '78 trip to England and France.

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

Our hard working Sety **Sid Hanson** Reeve would appreciate receiving the few outstanding dues, so she can close the books. If you haven't mailed yours, please do.

Eleanor Holton Brainard and Bill enjoyed a New England summer. A sunny fall found them hiking and bird watching in beauty spots on the Sound. "Camera Club, Bird Club, Church, and other community activities keep us busy," says Eleanor; "We enjoy the Long Wharf Theater with Crit and family and take

in the boys' soccer, baseball games and orchestra."

Gertrude Godfrey Ronk writes that after 2 years of research she completed the study for the Williamsburg Historical District and it has been sent to be considered for a National Historic Dist. It is similar to the Haydensville Historic Dist study completed 3 years ago. **Julie Sabine** is working with the dir of the museum at Williams Proctor Inst on the works of Raphelle Peale. "Very interesting work," says Julia. In July, **Grace Schenk** Steenhelber attended the 27th annual convention of concept therapy in Dallas. She also visited relatives at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

The year 1978 was a hard one for **Greta Osborne**. She says, "I spent much of it in the clutches of viral pneumonia—just recently returned from 2½ weeks in the hospital." The saddest part of the year was the sudden death of her brother, Col **Eric Osborne '30** (EE), whom she was visiting in Ariz. Your classmates join me in sending our concern and sympathy. Greta says, "a pleasant part of the year was my visit to **Rachael (Childrey) '26** and her husband at their delightful old home in Huntington Valley, Pa.

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

Lester P Aurbach (photo), 2 Dratenahl Pl, Cleveland, Ohio, is enjoying life by playing golf and teaching graduate business courses.

Ranney Galusha writes from his Gov Galusha Homestead in Shaftsbury, Vt, that he's been re-elected trustee of public funds there and treas of board of church and society of Troy Conference United Methodist Church. Ranney is also still working on restoration of the 1783 homestead whose fields have been in continuous cultivation for over 200 years.

Although we ordinarily do not report necrologies, a number of our classmates who were planning to attend our "once-in-a-lifetime" 50th Reunion, passed away just before or shortly after this milestone. They were **Bert Antell**, **Gene Balderston** (who was present for our class picture), **Floyd Mundy**, **Bill Sinclair**, and **John M Young**. Our sincere condolences to their families.

Last fall the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame was established and 61 former athletes, coaches, and benefactors were inducted. Although no one in our class was included, your correspondent was requested to present 10 inductees (or their representatives) as follows: **Buddy Combs '39** (polo), Charles "Pop" Courtney (crew coach), **Billy DeGraff '56** (football and baseball), **Ken Dryden '69** (hockey), **John Ferraro '34** (football and basketball), **Frank Foss '17** (track), **Mike French '76** (lacrosse), **Flash Gourdine '53** (track), **Phil Gravink '57** (crew), and **Al Hall '56** (track).

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

Class surveys and letters continue to bring news of splendid work, thoughts of Cornell, travels, and good deeds. Keep them coming and we can have careers and doctorates to write about. A Nov note by **Mildred Kratzer** Hencle, from El Paso, Texas, confirms the safe arrival of twin boys in Chattanooga, Tenn, rounding out her dozen grandchildren. After Reunion, Mildred and Maynard (Syracuse '29) were busy harvesting their soft fruits:

strawberries, early red raspberries, purple Brandywine berries, the late Heritage raspberries, with not much time between varieties. A luscious, bountiful harvest was almost complete by Oct 12 when the Hencles left Baldwinville to join a cavalcade of 39 Airons (mobile homes) in El Paso, where the group spent 3 days in a trailer park getting organized and checked out. All cupboards were stocked full as could be. They all took off for a month in Mexico. At one point in the trip all loaded complete rigs on flat cars and lived in their trailers for the train ride through the mountains. No post cards yet, but we hope they enjoyed the marvelous variety of scenery and escaped the Mexico City earthquake. Mildred presents a thought for grandparents: the first grandchild to graduate from high school starts the cycle again of graduations, schools to go to, and weddings.

Betty Clark Irving joined **Eugenie Zeller** Evans to visit **Kay Geyer** Butterfield in Nov. Then Betty took off for upstate NY to visit children and grandchildren until after Thanksgiving. She fitted in a trip to Ithaca among visits to Spencerport, Moravia, and King Ferry.

Kay, meanwhile, has had a visit from **Peg Dougherty** Cameron en route from a Greek Islands trip to her home on Shaw Island, Wash. After 26 years, she and Peg had no trouble taking up where they had left off. Kay and Catherine (widow of **Mike Rapuano '27**) visited Wash, DC, where they "museumed" and watched from House and Senate galleries two of the final sessions of the last Congress.

Grace Whitwell Putnam, Lockport, retired as home economist for Niagara County Dept of Social Services in 1974. She and John spend their summers on Duncan Lake in Gowanda, Ontario; spring and fall they are in Lockport; and from December 1, they escape severe cold weather at 470 Magnolia Dr, New Port Rich-ey, Fla.

Mildred Lockwood Frantz writes from E Aurora that she slipped on the ice, Dec '77, breaking both bones in the left leg. This meant Christmas in the hospital and 3 months in a cast. By spring she was able to walk again. She took a trip West to see children and friends in Colo, Cal, Utah, Ariz, and Mont for 6 wonderful weeks. Her daughter **Millicent Frantz** Miller '59 (BS Nursing) presented her with her 4th grandchild. Mildred became a great-grandmother in May.

The class officers newsletter has listed **Ione Jill Barrett** of 1800 Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, as new Reunion chmn. Congratulations! She can count on '28 women for any help she needs.

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

Logo credits: choreography by **Mike Bender** and **Doc Alexander**; hieroglyphics by **Herb Marples**. Mike, and his side-kick Allah, are completing plans for the 50th Reunion: a place to stay, bathroom facilities, food to eat, liquids to drink, clothing to wear, plus extras which will be disclosed by the time the snow ceases falling. Time—June 7-10. Literature, stuffers, flyers will be going out regularly, issued by Mike, **Gordie Hoffman**, **Alpheus Underhill**, our man with a way with money. Now, for other news.

First, a fine letter from Helen **Myers**, Morristown, NJ, informing of the passing of her husband **Malcolm**. Both Gordie and your correspondent sent letters expressing our deep sympathy. Further correspondence with Helen revealed that she is a practicing retail jeweler

in her community. So, you learn something every day.

Chas Krieger, Radnor, Pa, wrote to say he acquired a co-op in Greenwich Village. Watch out for the night time down there, Charley. You can get a knife in your back, 20 feet from your front door.

Just as I was typing the above, in came a package from Al Underhill, loaded with news events, good and bad, from '29ers. Will digest all this for future columns. Keep in mind that the logo takes up some space that might otherwise be used for '29 gossip, or whatever. **Bruce Shear**, Voorheesville, wrote that he and his wife, Jean, have 5 children, 18 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Nothing like carrying on the Shear tradition with **Barbara '52**, **George '55**, and **Kimball Smith '75**.

John Anderson, MD, Delevan, is still practicing medicine, is a bank director. Since he lost an eye, has had to give up golf and sailing. **Ed Whiting**, Ithaca, writes, "It will be a long trip for me, but I expect to attend the 50th Reunion." My late wife and I traveled to Locarno, 1948; Paris, 1949; Vienna, 1970. It was great while it lasted!

Geo Heekin, Cincinnati, Ohio, says, "Plan to be at Reunion. I am a dir of the Cincinnati Riverfront Museum. **Harry Case**, Chapel Hill, NC, helped organize a Central NC Cornell dinner: "There are about 500 Cornellians living in and around Chapel Hill. Quite a few turned out for the affair." Nice going, Harry. Being a Tar Heel can be a lot of fun. More, next time.

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

Can you say "Niftiest Fiftieth" without lisping? Lysing or no, that's what it is going to be, in June, and we might just have a front-runner for the reuner who has come the longest distance. **June Chien-Yu Tsan** has already notified the Alumni Office that she is planning to come to Ithaca from Taiwan.

Gerry (D'Heedene) and Sam Nathan entertained '29ers at their Kintnersville farm one day in Oct. The weather was fine, apples were picked, there was a delicious lunch, and more plans were laid for our 50th. (I keep harping on that figure because I really can't believe it—it doesn't seem possible.) A date with the dentist kept me away, but I'm told that **Anna Schmidt** and brother George were there, as were **Caroline (Getty)** and Gene Lutz, **Jo Mills Reis**, **Rosalie (Cohen)** and Ernie Gay, **Tib Kelly Saunders**, **Anor Whiting** VanWinkle, **Agnes (Gainey)** and Bill Williams, and **Dot Chase**.

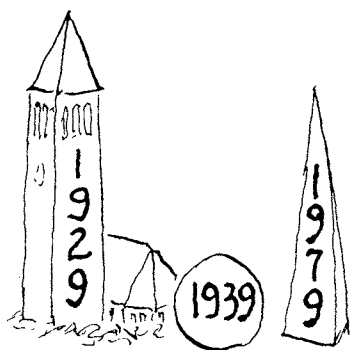
There's no more news but you'll have plenty of it if you have subscribed to the Red Lion. Maybe you have already received your copy. This is written in early Dec, for Feb notes, and (a sign of age, perhaps?) I can't recall when the Red Lion appears.

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

Some previously unreported retirements: **Dr Phillips Champion**, from active practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Dayton, Ohio. He continues as clinical prof in ob-gyn at Wright State Med College. **James B "Jimmie" Gitlitz** retd Jan 1, 1978, as senior partner in the Binghamton law firm, Chernin & Gold. The Binghamton Press, in a major article (Nov 8, 1978) captioned "Gitlitz, 71, taking job as law clerk," reported, "James B Gitlitz . . . is coming out of retirement to start again near the bottom of the legal ladder . . . He will become senior law clerk for state Supreme Court Justice Richard F Kuhn of Binghamton."

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Frank J Weis, Glen Rock, NJ, retd from NY Telephone Co, where, as a general project supvr, he directed computer systems for setting type and pages for printing. He vacations in Fla and on the Jersey Shore.

T Scott Miyakawa is prof of sociology, U of Mass (Boston). Until Aug 1978, he was departmental chairperson. **Al Merrick** claims 5 grandchildren, not 4, as previously reported.

Norman E Scott, Falmouth, Mass, sold his hub and die business "a couple of years ago and is really enjoying Cape Cod." Second daughter, Jocelyn, is living in Munich, where husband Roberto heads up physics dept of Max Planck Inst. **James H Vuille** is still managing the St Petersburg (Fla) Tennis Club. **Richard S Guthrie** is a permanent Fla (Port St Lucie) transplant. He retd in 1972 from the Vet College, where he was supervising veterinarian.

Milton Drexler, who retd in 1973 as chief of operations, Office of Housing, AID, in Wash, DC, but continued as a consultant, writes: "Now completely retd. We sold our house and moved to an apt in town (2601 Woodley Pl, NW, Wash, DC) and would welcome visitors."

David E Jensen is the author of a book, *Minerals of NYS*, with photographs by his wife Katherine and recently published by Ward Press of Rochester. **Stanford Bates**, a retd farm consultant for Agway Inc, is the class's 1st reported great-grandfather. He spends most of his time since retirement building a home at Henderson Harbor on Lake Ontario.

H O "Ike" Aigeltinger, who, due to mandatory govt policies, completed his career as an Eastern Air Lines pilot in 1967, "without scratching the paint," has been living in Tyler, Texas, since 1974. Son **Ed '63** (MS and PhD, U of Fla) is now with Pratt-Whitney div, United Technologies, West Palm Beach; daughter, Ann Mazza (BA and MA, U of Miami), lives in Charlotte, NC.

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

Betty Lynahan Mettenet wants her Cornell friends to know where to find her if they come to Fla this winter. She left Chicago for good, and not liking Fla's weather in Aug and Sept, took the Queen Elizabeth II to England, touring England, Wales and Scotland. Taking the short route home, she flew over the Pole and took a Royal Viking ship through the canal to Port Everglades. Betty can be reached at Barr Terrace, 50 East Rd, Apt 50, Delray Beach, phone (305) 276-5884.

Margaret C Downes is a graduate of Columbia School of Journalism. After 20 years in newspaper work, she went into testing: first for civil service, then for NYS Dept of Educ. She retd in 1970.

Dora Wagner Conrath hopes to make Reunion in 1980. She and Bob spent 16 days in mainland China in Nov 1978, going with a San Francisco United Nations group. The Conraths will have tales to tell in June '80.

Hilda Irmischer Hagan says 1978 has been good to her. She took an AARP trip around the world last spring, filling in on places missed in former travels, such as 10 extra days in Hawaii to see the outer islands, plus 5 days in San Francisco where they had lived 25 yrs ago. Other highlights included the Pyramids, the Taj Mahal, and the sight of a distant Mt Everest at sunrise in the snow. Add to that five growing grandchildren; it must have been a good year.

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

We recently received a card from **Henry E Gardiner** in Bozeman, Mont. He has sold his house in Washington, DC, and is now building one in Bozeman where he was born (as was his mother). Before coming to Cornell, Henry had graduated from Montana State College in Bozeman. His new address is PO Box 1951.

Thomas D Kelley sent a rather lengthy letter telling of his doings in and out of Seattle, part of which follows: "Things are booming out here with all of the Boeing hiring and we have quite a few new Cornellians as a result. Our Cornell Club of W Wash, which I revived in the late 1940s when it had virtually passed out of existence, did another nose dive in the late 1960s. However, with the prodding of **Bob Berube '66**, dir, West Coast regional office, I did get it revived 2 years ago, so I'm now serving my 4th term as president, although I am now about to retire. I hope the club keeps going as we have approximately 1,500 Cornellians in the area.

"Helen and I have been quite busy traveling this year. We took a trip to Tahiti last Feb and had the great adventure of running into the aftermath of a hurricane on Bora Bora. We lived for a week in a little grass shack with torrential rains pouring down night and day. It really was something. We just got back from a cruise on the Mediterranean and we went to Egypt and I did the usual thing as far as riding on a very nasty camel and diving into one of the pyramids without using very good judgment in doing so. However, we lived through it and went to Israel, which we thought was very nice, and then we went to Yugoslavia, which is one of the prettiest countries I have ever seen."

Lowell Beasley writes that he has enjoyed retirement since 1971 and keeps busy on the family forest of 6200 acres—selling timber, building roads, planting following harvest, and leasing out tracts to hunting clubs, mostly for deer, but some for ducks and geese. He had a visit from **Joe** and **Carmen Acton** this past summer. He took them for a boat ride in the Little Choptauk River system to Chesapeake Bay and back to his boat house on Fishing Creek. Sounds rather like a good life.

Robert S Hallas passed away suddenly, Nov 8, 1978. Bob was technical editor of *Plastics Engineering* for some years following his retirement from Union Carbide. He had a BS ME from Case Inst of Technology, as well as the Cornell BA.

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

We've just had happy news of the recent

wedding of two of our classmates, taking place, appropriately, on campus. **James W "Jim" Barclay** and **Clarissa M Smith** were married, Nov 3, in Anabel Taylor Hall and are now living at 790 NE 91 St, Apt 2, Miami Shores, Fla.

"I am a delinquent friend and correspondent," writes **Rosanna Crow Harrah**. "This year I am scy-treas of the Women's Club of Petersburg (Va), which meets for literature study every week. They will come to my home through Jan and Feb." Rosy is also active in historic St Paul's Church, which Robert E Lee attended during the long siege of Petersburg. Rosy has a large apt, with 16-ft ceilings, no less, in the 1817 Farmers' Bank building, a local landmark.

Hilda Smith Doob's Christmas card discloses that she and Hugo have both retired from Swannanoa (NC) College and "are happy for leisurely breakfasts beside our little glass-front wood stove. Hugo volunteers supervising student lab assts and teaching an occasional advanced course. We take a couple of my marionettes weekly to the 3-to-5-year-olds in a crippled children's hospital. Soon we head to Boston for Christmas week with our two young families there. Fun!"

Our next item is sad, but we must include the bitter with the better. Friends of **Edna Stephany Kluck** will be sorry to hear that she has been ill for several months and in and out of nursing homes since last May. Her husband Charles writes, ruefully, "Old age came too soon." At present Edna is a patient in the Medic-Home Health Ctr, Lakeworth, Fla.

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

Jerry O'Rourke is perplexed: among the returns elicited by his notices was an empty envelope with no return address. It bore a faint post mark which appears to read "Palm Springs, Cal, 10/8/78." To set Jerry's mind at rest, the phantom correspondent may write to him or me. Besides, somebody's check book is probably screwed up. Jerry also reports that a gratifying proportion of you have added the voluntary \$10 to your dues so we may have a significant fund to assist in our campus beautification program.

We received a large number of forms from men about whom we have had no news to report in many years. Sometimes it is only an address, but to help you determine "whatever happened to old Anybody," here is part of the list: **Frank N Low**, 522 Oxford St, Grand Forks, ND; **John H Burke**, MD, 507 W Water St, Elmira; **George I Bottcher**, 16 Audubon Pond Rd, Hilton Head, SC; **Julius M Bloch**, 84-23 Charelecote Ridge, Jamaica; **Edwin K Pope**, 805 St Chas St, St Louis, Mo; **Tarmo A Pasto**, 810 El Charro Way, Sacramento, Cal; **Ralph H Bevier**, 7425 Bay Island Dr S, St Petersburg, Fla; **Joseph W Day**, 101 So Mauloin Ave, North East, Md; **Thomas J Reis**, 1617 E McMillan, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr **Fred J Roemer** is eyeing retirement after 32 years of medical practice in Bedford, Ohio. In addition to 3 dogs, 1 cat, and 1 parakeet, Fred and Irene have a daughter in Anchorage, son Toby at home, and son Peter practicing medicine in Mansfield, Ohio. On their way to school the Alaskan grandchildren see 5-ft salmon struggling upstream to spawn. Fred hears occasionally from **Jermain Doty Porter**, 1510 Miller St, Honolulu. Jerry spent many years in Laos teaching physics and chemistry.

Lawrence P Fridley, A 105 Clearwater Pt, Clearwater Beach, Fla, and Evelyn toured the Canadian Rockies in '77 to celebrate their 40th anniversary. Larry likes to sail, golf, and

swim and says that since retirement from Rochester Gas & Electric he gets up every morning with nothing to do and gets only half of it done by the time he goes to bed. **William K Tracy** lives at 2843 East Lake Rd, Skaneateles, and his hobbies are precisely those listed by Larry. Trace and Ione spend their winters in Mazatlan, Mexico, and went 'round the world in '75 on the QE II. Ione is a radio and TV personality, a newspaper reporter, and a public relations acct exec. Trace retd from Allied Chem in 1967.

Edward R Collins, retd mgr of Alcoa SS Co, must have consulted Larry and Trace about leisure, as he opts for golf and sailing. Wife Liz is scy of the Gibson Isl Country School and the Collins' live at 105 Broadwater Way, Gibson Island, Md. **Rene Vizcarrondo's** address is PO Box 6214, Santurce, Puerto Rico, and since retirement he runs what he describes as a small business selling and servicing garage and industrial doors and radio and electric controls. Vic's activities include jogging, swimming, picnics, family reunions, and, although he doesn't mention it as a hobby, overseeing an Eskimo dog, a poodle, and a Great Dane.

WOMEN: Hildegard Schloh Feick, 225 Germonds Rd, West Nyack, NY 10994

Frieda Hablutzel Suerken, 98 Mohican Park Ave, Dobbs Ferry, has retd from teaching math but tutors individuals and at a private school. She is active in the League of Women Voters and has been apptd to the planning bd by the mayor. Retd? Seems like a full schedule. Her husband **Ernie '30** has been retd for several years but keeps busy. Their son Peter is a service forester in Ohio. He enjoys the outdoor life with his wife, son, 6, and daughter, 4. Their daughter Sue is married to a lawyer in Mass. They are restoring a 200-year-old house and have one daughter, Heather.

Writing the news is a great way to rekindle old friendships. **L Herbert Allcorn** and his wife Dora dropped in to say "Hello" on their way to New England and the Great Lakes. Not having seen them for 40 years, we talked them into staying overnight so we could catch up with our lives.

Dr **Ed Kreusser '31** and his wife Marianne were another plus. Ed is semi-retd from his practice in Brooklyn, and spends his spare time fishing. Dr **Ralph Stanton Emerson**, his wife Charlotte, and sons John and Scot, and Scot's wife Sydney spent Thanksgiving with us. Their daughter Joan is married and living in France. Stan is a surgeon in Roslyn Heights and was pres of the Medical Soc of NY in 1935.

While you are indoors keeping snug from the cold Feb air, drop Hickey a tidbit.

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

In appreciation of the excellent effort our two Reunion leaders, **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Charles N Mellowes**, put forth for our successful 45th, each was presented with a most attractive Cornell clock (described below by **Pauline Wallens Narins**). They have asked that their appreciation and thanks be conveyed through this column to all the 45th reuners. Charlie was a little late in receiving his clock as he was "shooting in Alberta." Sorry, no note on his success!

Although he missed Reunion, word has been received that Dr **Nathaniel S Apter** of Chicago is broadening his teaching and research in the field of psychiatry. His wife is an

ophthalmologist, one daughter a doctor, and the other a successful novelist. **Morton Adams** is far from retd, as he spends his time between Pinehurst, NC, with horses, and Killarney Farm at Sodas. He was glad to report that his oldest grandchild, 1st of 12, has enrolled at Cornell.

An interesting note from **Royce Brower**, Morrisville, states, "after retiring from USDA in '69, have been working part time for local soil and water conservation dist, mostly involving drainage problems. But in central NY drainage is only handled between Apr and Dec with long hectic weeks. Oldest and youngest children live in upstate NY; 2 sons in between live in Alaska. Drove pickup with camper to Alaska to see them, then back through Idaho to visit small town where I was born—population 600! Got home on my 66th birthday. That was an experience—trip, not the birthday!"

Merle W Reese, now retd, has moved to Ocala, Fla, where he and Grace have enjoyed meeting fellow Cornellians at the Cornell Club of Central Fla. Another Floridan is **Philip S Sussman**, who is still managing a mfg plant in Orlando and, as a hobby, is developing items to help the visually handicapped. Wife Miriam is a public info specialist for Orange County public schools and chairperson for a local mental health center. Their 3 daughters are pursuing varied careers: a banker in Atlanta, a journalist in Boston, and a store mgr in N Little Rock.

Received a sad note from **Emma (Mammel) '34** that our classmate, **Homes T Case Jr** died in June. He was a retd exec of Mack Truck and a retd Lt col in the USAR.

WOMEN: Pauline Wallens Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221

As the old song goes, I'd "Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" if it would do the column any good. No! I need to have you and you write to me. You must have some news. Even if you tell us what's happening on "As The World Turns" or "Search For Tomorrow" we'd be delighted. Classmates do like to see the names of old friends in the Alumni News.

However, I was the final recipient of a gem of a letter sent to me from **Ed Carson**, via **Ted Tracy**, from **Mary Snell Lamont**, sent with her dues. Mary wrote: "A standing ovation to those who compiled the 1978 directory and 12-page letter of news of class members. In recognition of the improved position of women (listed FIRST in newsletter and directory) you will find enclosed the amount of dues suggested for male class members. You may recall women's position in the 1933 Cornellian."

Charlie Mellowes and **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, our Reunion co-chmn, were both deeply moved and delighted with the clocks that the '33ers gave them in appreciation of their many hours of (believe you me) hard work in heading and guiding the Reunion. The clocks have the red and white Cornell seal, and the hands (of the clock) are red. All this set on a lucite stand. In the lower right hand corner the name, with the inscription, "With deep affection—45th Reunion." **Helen Belding Smith** is on the women's committee for the Smithsonian, especially Friends of Music, and she fund-raises for Eastern Branch Boys' Club. She and **Henry '36** travel extensively, and especially to Canada, in conjunction with his position as the US chmn of the International Joint Commission for US and Canada.

Augusta Pecker Greenblatt is a science medical writer who travels a great deal, including professional trips to San Francisco and Wash, DC. She has no thoughts of retirement and is "pushing a deadline" on her latest book, which should appear shortly.

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

New members of **Bill Robertson's** Cornell Campaign Reunion fund committee are **Bob Boehlecke** and **Hank Gally**, who met on campus last Oct 28 with Bill and other members (**Don McCaskey**, **Jim Allen**, **Paul Vipond**, and **Bob Kane**) to plan for a record Reunion class gift to the campaign. After the meeting, the committee all had cocktails at Bob and Ruth Kane's home.

It was great fun to see Bill, Bob and **Henrietta Deubler** on campus the previous weekend for Council meetings and to make our annual check on the growth and condition of the 18 trees our class gave Cornell. They are fine and very healthy. And, we suspect that Bill had to retire to his farm in Nelson, NH, to make time for all his Cornell and community activities. As a Trustee, he serves on the executive and the development advisory committees; he is Northeast region area chmn of the Cornell Campaign as well as our class chmn; and he is co-chmn with wife Anne of the Smith College bequest and deferred giving committee. Back on the farm in Nelson, Bill is pres of the Community Assn and chmn of the planning bd.

It was not until they had visited 67 countries (since his retirement from PPG 10 years ago) that **Bob Campe** and wife Lou discovered the magic beauty of New England's fall foliage season. We greatly enjoyed the few days they spent here on Carter Point. Anticipating a cold Pittsburgh winter, they spent Jan in Spain. **Hugh Westfall** spent 2 months last year in Taiwan for International Exec Service Corps as a volunteer consultant on a new 600-room hotel in Taipei. Westy has lived in Sarasota, Fla, for the past 21 years and is very active in the CC of Sarasota.

Charlie and **Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36** are back in the Caribbean for the 2nd year of their cruise of the Leeward and Windward Islands on the "Bienestar." What an itinerary—Guadeloupe, Dominica, Grenada, Martinique, St Lucia, St Vincent, Antigua! We hope they will have good sailing weather next May on their homeward leg, and be back for Reunion to tell us all about it.

Although **Phil White** claims he is too involved in civic activities, such as being bd chmn of the Schuyler County Industrial Development Agcy, and works too hard as chmn of White Nurseries, he and wife **Netzin (Reyna) '35** did manage a trip to Hawaii last spring and the Alumni Tour down the Moselle and up the Rhine Rivers last fall. Very active in the practice of law, with no intention of retiring, is **Adrian Unger**. But "Agee" does enjoy frequent trips to Cornell to visit son **Fred '79**, and to see a few football games. And he is looking forward to our Reunion next June.

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

Helen Rowley Munson, fundraising chmn, has found a major gifts committee who will not only try for a class record gift this June, but will all be on hand at Reunion when the figures are announced. Beside class officers **Alice Goulding Herrmann** and **Eleanor Clarkson**, **Eleanor O'Brien** Woerner will trek from Cal, and **Jessica Drooz** Etsten MD, from her St Martin winter hideaway. Other hopeful long-distance travelers to our 45th are **Cornelia Morse** Carithers, MD, Jacksonville, Fla, and **Bess Eisner** Herman, from Cal.

Early questionnaires reveal we'll fill up our regular Balch South section with ease, and keep its hospitality lounge buzzing, with **Elsie Miller** Betty, Del; Virginians **Gretchen Brun-**



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ing Gregory, Alberta Francis Young, and yours truly; Bay Staters **Mary McCarthy** Emslie, **Alice McIntyre** Webber, **Isabel White** West; Texan **Vivian Palmer** Parker, 40th treasurer **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman, Pennsylvanian **Mildred Holman** Williams; Long Islanders **Minerva Coufos** Vogel, **Elsie Cruikshank** Wells, **Ruth Creighton** Woerner; **Margaret Pederson** Alford, Honeoye; and Ithacan **Janice Berryman** Johndrew.

Reunion chmn **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell managed to spend Christmas with new granddaughter, Heidi Kristine Himes, in Colo, and daughter **Carol '67** (the proud mother) while developing plans for our bang-up get together. She persuaded **Gertrude Murray Squier** to serve as Reunion treas-reservations chmn, maybe because Gert and **David '39** had thoroughly enjoyed a Cornell Adventure trip to Paris and cruise up the Moselle, climaxed with a family celebration of their 40th anniversary that even brought daughter Virginia from Hawaii.

Adelaide Oppenheim is looking forward to her very 1st Reunion this time. In retirement she directs Union College's Women in Management Program, but hopes to make a trip to the Orient this spring so she'll bring along news of **Nobuko Takagi** Tongyai.

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

Joe Fleming suggests that if you have the Alumni News sent to your winter address but plan to come back North or East for the summer, you should write the Alumni News directly: 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14853. Request the mailing change well in advance—about 2 months—before your move in either direction!

At the same time, send Joe a copy of your notification so he can keep the class address list up to date. He also wants any other changes in address, permanent or otherwise, which you report on your class dues bills.

Frank H Briggs writes that Frank Jr is a district mgr for Equitable Life in Atlanta, while daughter Kingsley Eaton is a busy housewife in Piedmont, Cal. His younger son Douglas is an intern in the U of Va Hospital at Charlottesville. (Frank and his wife have ret'd but are still going strong.)

Margaret (Robinson) (Mrs Roy C Jones) tells us her eldest daughter Cathy has been in the US Air Force since Dec '77, is stationed at Shaw AFB. The Robinsons' youngest daughter Robin is married and living nearby. Roy and Margaret, although ret'd, are keeping busy with various projects at home and at church. Roy is a Ham radio person. The Joneses' address is PO Box 589, Elowah, NC.

You can't keep a good man down! After being mayor of New Britain, Conn, from Nov '75 to Nov '77, **Mathew J Avitafle** has returned to his law practice. Mat has 3 grandchildren: Mathew J III, Kristin McKay Greeley, and Michael Ryan Greeley.

"Dan" Bondareff wrote that he and **Esther (Schiff) '37** attended the initial induction ceremonies of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, Sept 22, '78. On Sept 23, they attended the dedication of the Robison Hall (room), the new addition to Schoellkopf Hall. Sorry I didn't see you, Dan, but at least Esther had a talk with my wife Janice.

According to **John W Cobb**, the band has been hired for our 45th Reunion. John says he will be back for his brother's 50th Reunion (that's **Ted Cobb '39**) and the CRC luncheon this June.

Bill Dugan (Dr William, that is) wrote Joe Fleming recently to say he has ret'd from private practice (orthopedic surgery) and is doing part-time work at the VA Hospital. He lives at 26 Hampton Brook Dr, Hamburg. (Hey, Bill, have you been reading this column? Here's a question I've asked before: Aren't you the Bill Dugan who played on the soccer team—right in back of me? Didn't your brother play half-back with me?)

Do you want to take an interesting trip? Listen to this: **W S Einwechter** says he and Ginny recently returned from a delightful Alumni Assn trip down the Moselle River, the 4th such tour they have taken. In his words, "They are great!"

Another classmate took part in the Hall of Fame activities at Cornell. **Frank A Ready Jr** saw the Princeton game and attended the Hall of Fame banquet with the Bondareffs. Frank says he usually can't attend the mini-reunions since he travels a lot overseas and that is when we schedule them. He says the Mexico trip sounds great.

Dan Lind says that 2 players he helped scout that made it to Cornell were kicker **Ken Wilson '79**, who started the season, and **Paul Kelley '82**, free safety for the freshmen. He hopes they can do even better with the scouting this year.

After serving on the Bd of Trustees for 11 years, and as deputy mayor of the Village of Lake Success for 3 years, **Reuben L Kershaw** was recently elected pres of the Great Neck Village Officials Assn. Reuben's daughter **Janet '80** is in Hum Ec, where she is also an asst instructor in physiology. Despite all this, he says, she still finds time to dance with the Ithaca Ballet Co. Reuben's older daughter Barbara got her MBA at the U of Mich and is a stockbroker with L F Rothschild in Waterbury. Reuben's wife is making a name for herself in the world of archeology as lecturer and scholar. What a talented family!

Dr Karl Mayer moved back to Buffalo from Chicago and assumed ownership of Almar Animal Hosp in Jan, 1977. Karl's address is 7 Allenhurst Rd, Buffalo. Edna and **Julius J Meisel** are grandparents for the 5th time. Melanie was born to their youngest daughter Mona Meisel Weill and her husband Bob. Karl says they have been doing a limited amount of boating in their new boat.

While ret'd, **Chas C Spencer** still finds himself working when they can catch him! His address is 100 Crosby Blvd, Eggertsville.

Our plans for a mini-reunion in Mexico in

early '79 have been cancelled. We are planning on 1980 now, according to **Jim Mullane**. More information is forthcoming.

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

Thirty-five years of "Distinguished Service" were recognized in July as the Rogers Corp honored **Charles Brunelle** (Arts), Glastonbury, Conn, pres of the Hartford-based Charles Brunelle Co, an advertising and public relations firm. Charles founded the company in 1941 after serving as asst advertising mgr of a publishing firm and asst dir of public information at Cornell. Charles is very active in community affairs. The Rogers Corp stated Charles "has been our industrial and financial advertising and public relations counselor for 35 years and we look forward to many more years of continued associations. We applaud his dedication and thank him for these 35 years of excellent service." We too send you our greetings, Charles, and wishes for many more years of fine service.

Robert W Tousey (Agr), RD 1, Germantown, after 4 years of retirement, recommends it very highly. With a colonial home and 3½ acres of land, a travel trailer, a boat on the Hudson, and square dancing a couple of times a week, he wishes they had started 10 years earlier. Brother **Dick '47** is in NYC, a partner in Panel Tilson Productions, a video tape advertising firm. Bob sees **Bill Barry** (Agr) and **Chet Dumond** (Agr) occasionally and gets back to Ithaca to see the ol' gang of **Dick Reynolds** (Agr) and **Lois** and **Stan Shepardson** (Agr) and Mary and also **Milt** and **Eunice "Prithy" Prytherch Hislop** (Home Ec) and many others of previous classes. Bob lives across the road from **Alan Saulpaugh '72** who operates 200 acres of apple trees with his father.

Warren Kern (Chem), 1720 Fairmount Ave, La Canada, Cal, and his wife Phylis have just returned from a fascinating 6-week trip to Southeast Asia, including Burma, Australia, and the S Pacific. Warren had his ham radio rig shipped to Brisbane, operated on various islands, including Heron, Norfolk, and Laro-tonga Isls, as well as from Australia and New Zealand. Sounds as if you are really and truly a HAM, Warren.

Richard Reynolds, 145 Game Farm Rd, Ithaca and his fine wife **Lois (Adams)** (Home Ec) bought a winter home in Holiday Park, Northport, Fla, but still enjoy returning to Ithaca each May when the grass is green. Hope to see you at Reunion with the CRC.

Wendell J Wheeler (Agr), 7205 Benton Dr, Des Moines, Iowa, took an early retirement from Cargill Inc in '74, after 28 years in the soybean processing business. With most of the family in that area the Wheelers kept their home there, and spend summers on Lake Okoboji in NW Iowa. Wendell states that, like others living on fixed income, they have felt the effect of inflation and he is back at work selling real estate.

With our 45th just around the corner, a committee is working seriously on the "Class of 1936 Reunion Fund." Our goal is to exceed the ONE MILLION DOLLAR total of cumulative giving to the Cornell Fund by 1981. The committee will be asking for gift commitments from classmates in a position to make major gifts to Cornell. One classmate, who prefers to remain anonymous, has pledged \$50,000 in addition to regular annual gifts for the fund AND challenges us to meet the million dollar goal by matching it with increased gifts up to another \$50,000. Even small donations will help and we sincerely hope all classmates will lend their support to the project's success.

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

Travels and changes of address seem to go with retirement. I hear no complaints about retirement. Everyone loves it.

No change of address for **Eunice Prytherch Hislop** (Mrs Milton E), 205 Ithaca Rd, Ithaca, but she does travel; she also plays golf, works in civic affairs, and does housework "in between." She loves retirement so much that she wishes she had done it 30 years ago. She has 3 grandchildren, "all potential Cornellians '93."

There's a change of address since retirement, however, for **Margaret Lloyd Lamb** (Mrs Leslie C), now at 3538 Drake St, Oakfield, who retd as regional organizational dir of the NY Farm Bureau in 1965. She's scholarship chairperson of Batavia Cornell Women's Club and active in Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club. Winter travel plans are a choice between a visit to **Vrina Pertula Pope '37** (Mrs Seth) in NM or a trip to see daughter **Lorna Lamb Herdt '62** in the Philippines at the Intl Rice Research Inst, where Margaret and Seth were 4 years ago in Mar. Unfortunately, Seth has respiratory problems and they are not sure the climate would agree with him this winter.

Another retiree is **Lois Booth McCauley** (Mrs Robert H Jr), 6405 Orchid Dr, Bethesda, Md. In 1977 she retd after 10 years as curator of prints and photographs at Md Historical Soc in Baltimore. She's the author of "Maryland Historical Prints, 1752-1889," published by the Md Historical Soc in 1976.

Sarah Weller Simonds (Mrs Robert S) reports retiring from Westbury to Vt, to a house built about 1815 and restored by her and her husband. "We are in a year-round vacation paradise with 3 ski areas nearby. We feel much at home in the community because of our church activities and all are active in local developments." Their new address is Box 69, RD, North Fayston Rd, Moretown.

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MEN: William V Bassett, 2644 Main St, Bethlehem, Pa 18017

Al Wolff has agreed to be our new scy, a most worthwhile activity. He is moving to 51 Baynard Park Rd, Hilton Head Isl, SC. The climate in Darien, Conn, must have cut into his golfing time. In Aug, **Walt Crissey** completed the move from Md to 142 Gulfview Rd, Punta Gorda, Fla. Bringing a 33-ft sailboat down the Inland Waterway was part of the project. **Army Goldstein**, on the other hand, writes from his Killington, Vt, address that he is getting used to just goofing off and traveling. He and **Phyllis (Goldman) '39** have children scattered from Rochester to the south of France. Army says that he left civic activities behind, but a strong interest in Cornell and our class is apparent in his message.

Jim Lilly retd from GE's space div in Sept '77, spent a month touring New Zealand, and now has a small consulting firm for aerospace mechanisms. His address is still Wayne, Pa. Two of their three children live in the Phila area. Their oldest daughter is getting her PhD in family counseling. Her husband is a prof at Purdue in the same field. **Elliott Johnson** retd in Aug as dir of occupational educ for Ontario, Seneca, and Yates Counties, but maintains his interest in landscaping and in civic assns in Phelps. **Fred Morris**, Cuba (NY), reports improving health and a trip completely around the Bay of Fundy, but hasn't yet resumed civic activities and politics.

Harvey Wellman is retiring from a position with the UN Fund for Drug Abuse Control in Geneva. His first retirement was from the US

Diplomatic Service, in 1974. After spending this winter in Portugal and spring in London, he plans to be back in the US in June. Then he will be looking for a home in southern New England and part-time association in international relations with a college or univ.

Some classmates are in no way retd. **Millard Coggs** enjoys his work as a real estate salesman in Minneola, Fla, manages to travel to England and Scotland, and has 2 granddaughters. **Dave Thomas** is again pres of Arcos Corp, in Phila, Pa, after having been chmn for a couple of years and pres for 20 years before that. Business has taken him to Europe three times this year. **Virginia (Campbell) '39** has been ordained as deacon in the Episcopal church with special ministry to the aging in nursing homes. One son is dir of human rights in Alaska. Another son, a teaching fellow in Perth, Australia has two children. A daughter, in Vt, also has two children.

Tom Driscoll, though retd as col, USAF, has a law practice in Malverne, served as mayor, is active in church, Cornell, and civic affairs, Reserve Officers Assn, and the American Legion. He has six children, several of them in church-related colleges or other affiliations, one grandson, and a country home in Orford, NH. Dr **John Miale**, of the U of Miami (Fla) School of Med, was among those who volunteered teaching time at the Sept mtg of the American Soc of Clinical Pathologists in St Louis, Mo. His workshop dealt with blood platelet functions.

Your correspondent, having assembled these items when he should be busy with Christmas, and now confronted with a final exam at Lafayette College on Dec 21 (marks due by early Jan) has two thoughts: (1) There is no such thing as part-time teaching, it expands to fill every available moment; (2) Best Wishes for 1979—both before and after you receive the Feb Alumni News.

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

A lovely family tradition is that of **Flora (Daniel)** and **Elwood Glass '38**, described in a recent issue of Woman's Day magazine. Each year, for more than 30 years, they have saved their Christmas tree, cut the trunk in small pieces, and written the year in pencil on the cut ends. On Christmas Eve, the family (five grown children and—at last report—six grandchildren) gathers in front of the fire and throws into it a piece from each year's tree. Each child puts on a piece from his birth year and those from special years such as college graduation, marriage, etc, and now the grandchildren put on a piece from their birth years as well. The children who celebrate Christmas in their own homes have also started this beautiful custom.

Lucia Angell Myers is now a certified grapho-analyst, having graduated in July 1978 at the yearly Intl Grapho-Analysis Soc's congress in Chicago. She planned to work with young and middle adults in character assessment as revealed by handwriting, and to do some lecturing. Previous medical problems have surfaced again causing delay of implementation of her plans. Lucia intends to make our 50th and we shall see her there.

Augusta DeBare Greyson reports a change of address to 18 Hazen Ct, Wayne, NJ. Daughter **Nancy '64** and her husband **Barry Beckerman '61**, MD have three daughters; son **Bruce '68**, a psychiatrist on the staff of U of Mich Med School, has one daughter.

Our sympathy is extended to **Jean Thompson Ferguson** on the death of her husband, **Jasper N Jr PhD '40**, on Oct 13, 1978. Also surviving are two sons and two grandchildren. J Leland is in research; **W Scott '66**, JD '73, and his wife are attorneys.

MEN: Stephen deBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103

Well, the season to be jolly will be long gone when you read this, but let's try to put some jollity into these gray winter days.

From jolly **Perry Reynolds**: "Retd for 4 days. Didn't know what to do with myself when I woke up in the morning, so . . . started two new corporations, Kiper Enterprises (mfg) & Reynolds Textiles (mfg reps)." From happy **John Somerville**: "Apparently you did not get the news of my remarriage to Natalie Bossart." From cheery **Carl Wilson**: "We are now residents of Fla." Address: 516 Bay Dr, Vero Beach. From equally cheery **Bill Home-wood**: "Retd at the end of '77. Enjoying golf and sunshine year 'round." New address: 7405 8th Ave W, Bradenton, Fla.

From Scrooge (**Fred**) **Hillegas**: "Health, jobs, kids about the same." From smiling **Carl Beve**: "Visited our daughter's cabin in the Great Smokies to see autumn color changes and help her and her family move into a new home on Isle of Palms outside Charleston, SC." From joyous **Ray Gaskill**: "Mrs G and I now make our home in Fla. We swim, golf, do some volunteer work and some just plain resting. Thoroughly enjoying retirement." Address: 528 Barcelona Ave, Apt 220, Venice.

From festive **Bill Arthur**: "Just graduated my 4th and last child from college and feel a big weight off my shoulders. Drove 1200 miles on the "wrong" side of the road in Scotland—a great trip." From merry **Bob Cloyes**: "Am now completely ret'd (?). Not enough TIME for fishing, golfing, bowling, writing, gardening, plumbing, girls, Pop, and My Motorcycle!" From fun-loving **Dick Cowen**: "Wife Barbara and myself just returned from 3 months afloat on our yawl—off Israel for 3 weeks. Have just made the exec bd of International House (Kissinger, chmn)."

Bob Bodholdt gaily reports: "Off for the BVI, Oregon for Xmas and skiing, then Italy for skiing and socializing. A stop in London on way home in Apr." Euphoric **Bill Orr**: "Married Margaret Phelps (Wm Smith '47) in July. Brief honeymoon in Toronto, then to England on the QE II with the Penn-Cornell gang. Returned via the Concorde. Wonderful time!"

And from phanatic Philadelphia . . . to all a goodnight.

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

I apologize for my recent silence, especially as many notes have accompanied dues payments in recent weeks, but I have been recuperating from a bad fall and am still hospitalized, though I expect to be home for Christmas—and hope to be ambulatory. A crazy accident, but it might have been worse, and I'm doubly fortunate in having as my orthopedic surgeon one of our famous '38ers, **Morley L Bernstein** (who is also a Med School grad), whom many of you will remember.

Edgar and **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich have abandoned Cincinnati and turned their northern Mich home into a permanent residence, though they expect to spend at least part of this winter on Sanibel Isl, Fla. Note their new address, please: PO Box 2821, Boyne City, Mich. Another change for your class directory: **Al '37** and **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, 51 Baynard Park Rd, Hilton Head Isl, SC—although their moving date was indefinite since their Conn home was still on the market at last report. The rush to the Sun Belt continues, with **Marcia Aldrich** Lawrence writing, "Moving in Nov from Westchester to the "Fabulous Fla Keys," where husb Ray will



be an independent publisher's rep—Southern style and leisurely—and I, first chief asst managing same." Her address is PO Box 867, Key Colony Beach.

Gwendolyn Jones planned an Oct visit with **Hope Stevenson** Peet and Barry, with a drive to Ithaca—Gwen's first exposure since 1939, so she was dreading the impact of the years (an excellent reason for softening the blow with Reunion and Homecoming, and the mail contained plenty of praise for our hard-working committee). Our cheers go to **Sylvia Gluck** Grossman, who announced she's now back at the bridge table, tennis court, and office (in that order) following major surgery last summer.

Clara Rhodes Rosevear writes that she and **Bob '37** have confined their 'doings' to hoisting themselves from Toronto to Fla to live permanently year 'round (2714 Saratoga Rd, N, De Land) and found, after 30 years plus of living out of the country, this is quite an adjustment. Bob took early retirement and reports he's never been so busy. **Marjorie Hardenberg** Edwards and her husband, a faculty member at Wayne State U, spent 6 enjoyable and hard working weeks at Schloss Neuburg, outside Passau, W Germany, where Homer directed a program for the Mich Consortium for Medieval and Early Modern Studies. Students and faculty members (30) from Mich, Canada, Emory U, and Cal attended.

Ethel Turner Ewald has added a 7th granddaughter to her list! No grandsons, yet. Her son Mark has a new summer home at Water Mill, LI.

More to come, so let's think spring.

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

President **G W Peck** wires: "Make Reunion reservations at once. Mid-Feb is the deadline to nail down sizes for your June duads."

Just in time to shake hands with Jimmy Carter, **Bob Chamberlain**, the 1937 varsity oarsman, was rafting down Idaho's Salmon River last Aug. Decades ago, while recuperating in the wilds, Bob met and married a beauteous French Canadian miss. Now he and Marvel have 6 children and 9 grandchildren. Michigan's well-known engr will soon retire to the Upper Peninsula. Bob says, "If you're expert enough to find me I'll take you out wolf hunting." Owego's Cousin Jack says hello.

From staff-engr the latest Anheuser-Busch brewery at Williamsburg, the H K Ferguson Co wizard, **J Ward Simonson**, relaxes at shutterbugging and collecting medals, also such coins as Krugerrands. Tell your Syracusan treasurer **Tom Anderson** that he's summoned home to Fraley's to display his expertise at calling the Alabama Jubilee. Ward says **Sam Whittlesey** turns up at Cornell Club luncheons, plans an early summer retirement from his electric power engr's post with GE.

Son Lewis joined forces at the law office in time to spell **Arnold M Smith**. He and Sylvia then got in a 1st-rate fall motor trip to all four corners of France. **Brud Holland** is the

1978-79 natl chmn of the Cornell Fund. He delivered the keynote speech at **Dick Netter's** 20th annual Weinberg Seminar, sponsored by the Natl Conf of Christians and Jews. For the next one, we expect to see Dick upstaging Jimmy Carter by also bringing in the Egyptians.

Downhill skier **Art Moak** takes one look and says, "Give me my slats and let me at all those Rockies." He's bashed the toughest slopes from Glacier Natl Park to New Mexico. At Kingston, Art's genl mgr of the local Redfern Packers—TV dinners, frozen fast foods—thus as Art zooms downhill clipping tops off the moguls, his kidnepack is always chuck-full of 1st-class box luncheon including Coors Golden: "More appetizing than crew training table," says Art.

Between seances of the magic music of Jon David's Mood, **Bill** and **Mary Ferguson Mills '37** held court late Oct at the Owego Treadway. Came time to strike it up. Such rock tunes as "Surfin' USA," "Sheena is a Punk Rocker," and, natch, a little Dixieland—"Muskrat Ramble"—were soon orbiting son John at the drums. Thanksgiving, Bill and Mary struck out for NC.

Over 4-wheel drive, ret'd **Gerald Row** is taking in the beauteous landscapes surrounding Wolfeboro, NH. Oops! Almost forgot. Say hello for us to Jean Leaver. Early-bird reunions include: **G W Ainslie**, **J Noyes Jr**, **D Pollak**, **A A Moak**, **O D Gildersleeve**, **C M Landmesser**, **T H Hawks**, **J M Brentlinger Jr**, **F A Reimers**, **A D Bosson**, **R T Foote**, **J C Hemingway**, **V D Ludington**, **B C Dean**, **R Mann**, **J L Present**, **A M Smith**, **C F Spang**, **H W Matott**, **S S Christenfeld**, **W F Fuerst Jr**, **E P Heckel Jr**, **W Y Hutchinson**, **R Spence**, **J W Simonson**, **A W Thomson Jr**, **E R Urquhart**, **W W McKeever**, **J H Holland**, and **A P Keasbey Jr**. To the rest of the old gang, Pres Peck bugles: "Join up! Send in those returns forthwith!"

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

From **Marian Putnam Finkill**: "Retirement very pleasant, busy as one wants it to be. **Lee '38** thoroughly enjoys. In Aug, visited our former exchange student in Norway, then to Scotland. Great thrill to see pipe band in full regalia march out gate of Edinburgh castle into floodlit courtyard. Scotland the Brave, indeed!" Finkills were to meet Put's sister **Charlotte (Putnam) '36** and **Charles Reppert '34** on Dominica in Caribbean this Feb.

Geri Bladen Schwartzman last fall took 2-week tour of Israel with **Ethel Piness** Abrams: "great reunion for Piney and me, interesting, educational trip. Lived in Cal for 6 yrs, enjoy beauty, winters, being with my family." Geri works in claims dept of insurance company. **Elsie Hughes** Wolff is consultant dietitian in Placid Memorial Hosp; husb Philip is chief of staff of Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

Ibby Whiton DeWitt: "Didn't they have a Woodchoppers' Ball at Cornell? Hal qualifies for complimentary tickets: we burn wood to charcoal in our furnace. He cuts trees that make logs that make charcoal that makes heat that keeps me happy in northeastern Connecticut winter!" **Jane Davidson** Fast, her husb **Charles '37**, visited "youngest, Peg, in Bossier City, La; all went to New Orleans, including my 82-yr-old mother, who now lives with us. Have long list of things to go back to see." Jane's sc'ty to superintendent of schools in Downers Grove, Ill; Charles is with Sun Chemical Corp. Household includes "female black mutt, Julio, and male Siamese cat, Ghiradelli (he was Cal cat), who play together."

Ginny Campbell Thomas and her husb

David '37 visited Ireland, England, New Zealand (one son works in Australia) last year. Ginny "recently graduated MAR from Mt Airy Lutheran Theol Seminary, ordained deacon in Episcopal church, am chaplain in charge of ministry to aged." David is chmn of bd, pres, Arcos Corp.

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

Our Nov respite from this column was indeed welcome as it left a little more time for our annual late fall chore (fun) of harvesting and transporting our Scotch pine Christmas trees. This is strictly a family operation, and hence a very small-scale undertaking, but we all look forward to it with enthusiasm. This year was especially enjoyed since **Bob's** son "Mike" came from Aspen for a long Thanksgiving holiday, and he joined in on the one big weekend when the trees were cut.

Peg Boardman Young (Mrs William) writes that henceforth their address will be 1721 Bent Tree Circle, SW, Ft Myers, Fla—a duplex on the golf course just a short golf-cart ride away from the large heated pool where she has an 8 o'clock (am!) plunging time. Then after lunch she and Bill usually get in a round of golf unless there is some other activity to intrigue them at "Leisure Village." They also square dance twice a week, once a week in advanced workshop. She is making a mumu for the Hawaiian party; acts as hostess once a week in the model homes. She is particularly happy that there are no longer any sweaters, boots, gloves, and heavy coats. Sounds as though you two are really enjoying life!

Mrs Charles Peller (**Dee Van Alstyne**) has ret'd from teaching home ec at Valparaiso U. She still has many civic activities—is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, serves on the bd of dirs for retirement village which is undergoing an \$8-10 million expansion, is active in Valparaiso U and a local philanthropic sorority. Meanwhile, Chuck is prof of civil engrg at VU and is pres of PTGR, his architect-engr business. They were involved in a people-to-people tour of the Orient with the American Soc of Civil Engrs. It was a great trip—they saw much construction as well as "touristy" sights. They were planning a Caribbean cruise over New Year's Eve, and hope to see the Oberammergau Passion Play and the Holy Land in 1980. Their 3 offspring have all done their undergraduate work at Purdue, their Midwest substitute for Cornell.

Hall and Mary Barbour Stewart are continuing to enjoy mountain living in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Community activities and Mary's work with the United Methodist women occupy a great deal of their time. Hall used his expertise in keeping the campus of their prep school in order and helping work through the govt red tape developing a metropolitan district for their 500-acre ranch, which is rapidly growing into a large community. They travel extensively in the West and enjoy visiting their sons and families, which now include 3 grandchildren. With the ski season in full swing, they invite any of their Cornell friends to stop by and visit if they happen to be in Aspen or Vail. They are located half way between and would be happy to provide "bed and board." Their address 784 Westbank Rd.

Charles H Monroe, 261 Congressional La, #609, Rockville, Md, is convalescing from his 3rd hip operation. The last 2 were total hip replacements by Dr **Sanford Eisenberg '39**. Chuck is looking towards retirement from his position with HEW. When mentioning recent travel, he listed "everywhere there is harness racing!" His wife Florence is a volunteer

library aide. Their 3 children are located in Cal, and Mass, giving rise to the comment that they have coast-to-coast grandchildren.

When we read this in the Alumni News it will still be early in 1979. We wish each and every one of you a happy and prosperous New Year!

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MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Paul J Blasko, 4001 NE 34th Ave, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, returned to his home in "The Sunshine State" this fall after managing Spring Lake Bath & Tennis Club in that NJ resort and has been apptd genl mgr of the Deerfield Country Club, Deerfield Beach. **Phillips Wyman**, Salinas Valley Radio Telephone Co, 323 Rianda St, Salinas, Cal, writes, "My company is a public utility furnishing two-way radio telephones in autos and trucks and also pagers (like doctor's pagers) to the general public. We are pretty sophisticated now, with such services as direct dialing to and from vehicles."

Wellington L Ramsey, RD 2, New Sharon, Me, tells us, "We moved here Mar 2, 1976, as part of our long-range retirement plan—wanted to live in Maine and become a vegetable 'truck' farmer. We decided to do it now while we can still hack it. It's quite a venture in faith and it has been hard work. However, we are loving it. Have renovated the house, built a greenhouse, a cold cellar, and farmed 10 acres. Am teaching part-time at the U of Me in Augusta—business admin courses. Now looking for permanent employment to raise some capital—can't afford to retire yet."

Royal W Treadway, broker-in-charge, Baldwin Realty, PO Box 896, Kihei, Maui, Hawaii, says, "I am also vp and genl mgr of Baldwin Mgt Corp, managing condominium vacation rentals on the Island of Maui. We have a new house on the beach and the land of Aloha is home forevermore." Duke lists as his hobby the counseling of young people entering the business of real estate or hotel mgt. **Robert M Lowe**, 430 Kaiolu St, Apt #905, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes: "I've never been busier or more active in my entire life. Remember Joe Penner and his 'Wanna buy a duck?' Today in Hawaii it is 'Wanna buy a condominium?' Thank the Lord I left Buffalo 18 years ago!" Bob sells real estate for Realty Specialists Corp in Honolulu, working with condominium sales in that city and in Waikiki.

News in brief: **William J Shaugnessy**, Utica, "Saw Cornell beat Colgate 21-12. The Blackman team looked good!" **S Russell Irish Jr**, Glen Ellyn, Ill, is "Doing new project planning for R R Donnelley in Chicago." **John L Whitebread**, Valley Stream, is "Enjoying my retirement from public-school teaching. I do part-time teaching and travel as much as possible." **Arthur K Wessels**, Greenwich, Conn, reports that "After 36 years of international assignment with Union Carbide, I ret'd the summer before last and thoroughly enjoy freedom and leisure." **Donald G Robinson Jr**, Castile, is "Enjoying ret'd life: winter at 25 Margo Ave, Tavares, Fla, and summers spent managing Wyoming County Fair." **Ralph A Corley**, Little Silver, NJ, spends winter months at 200 South Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach, Fla. **Guilford K Woodward**, Endwell, reports "Son William graduated from Cornell in May." **Edward A Brady**, MD, New Brunswick, NJ, is "Still in active practice of urology here, and assoc clinical prof of urology at Rutgers Med College." **Henry Renfert**, MD, Austin, Texas, is "Still working as an endocrinologist at the clinic I started. It is very gratifying, but I keep debating about retiring."

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, 6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Margery Townsend Goodnough, 441 Hillcrest Circle, Hendersonville, NC, is an MR specialist, coordinator of mental retardation services, at Trend Community Mental Health. Husb Harlan is "companion/nurse to an elderly gentleman." The Goodnoughs have 2 sons, Peter Harris, a radio announcer/disc jockey at WPTM, and David, program dir, YMCA, Zanesville, Ohio, as well as a foster son, Sam, 12. Peggy says, "I have a most interesting and demanding job. We seem to keep especially busy since our move to the western mountain area of NC. We deserted the snow country of NY 3 winters ago. There I had been active in the Wyoming County Cornell Club." Her dad, **TH Townsend '17**, lived in W Palm Beach, Fla, until his death in '76.

Virginia Ward Elkins, 242 Fairview Pl, Caledonia, and husband **William, SpAg '38-40**, operate the Hamilton Shop, a div of Wm Hamilton & Son Inc. They sell major appliances and lawn and garden supplies. Ginny is scy and William is vp. The Elkins have 4 grown children and 4 grandchildren: Bill Jr, an architect in Syracuse, has 2 daughters, Beth Ann, 6½, and Sarah Abbott, 1½; David, with Information Assocs Inc, Rochester, has son Jeffrey, 4; Linda, who attended Ithaca College, is a physical therapist at Montgomery Genl Hosp, Olney, Md; and Richard, with Detroit Diesel-Allison, a subsidiary of Genl Motors, has son David, 3½.

Dorothy Newman Seligman, 166 E 34th St, NYC, works for her husband Don, who is sales dir for Pierre Cardin. They have a house on a lake in Rhinebeck, where they spend weekends and "odd times." The Seligman's son John, an atty, has a son Kenneth, 2. Daughter **Nancy (Seligman) '71**, Nursing '73, is the wife of Dr **Harry Goldmark, MD '73**, an orthopedic surgeon with a new practice in Mass. Dorothy has seen two classmates recently: **Phyllis Zimmerman Seton** and **Joseph Rubin**.

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COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

It is 5 am and another deadline is upon me. This column is up for grabs. Whose? Meanwhile, the news pours in with **Joe "Reunion" Driscoll '44** looking forward to hearing from all '42ers about the "Big '44-Plus" 35th Reunion. The plus is having contiguous classes ('42-'45) join in this June. Everyone has received the initial mailing. Fill it out and return it so he'll know where you stand.

Hugh K Stevenson (photo) has been apptd pres and chief exec officer of Advanced



Technologies Inc, a subsidiary of Thomas Tillings Ltd. He served as a capt in both WW II and the Korean War. He and his wife and two children reside in Greenwich, Conn, where he is a member of the Union League Club of NY, Greenwich Country Club, and Indian Harbor Yacht Club. **David Beach** writes from the Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vt, that he has sold all other hotels and frequently sees **Al Mitroft**, **Russ Mudge**, and **Paul Willard** there.

A release from the univ's news bureau follows: "Some 700 scientists from more than 30 Eastern and Western European countries met at Interlaken, Switzerland, for 4 days last month, primarily because Cornell U prof of chemical engrg, **Robert K Finn**, thought it would be a good idea."

"During the concluding banquet for the 1st European Congress of Biotechnology, Finn was proclaimed the father of the congress and of the European Fedn of Biotechnology established by the congress . . . Finn . . . said the congress at Interlaken was the most impressive he has ever attended. He was on a travel grant from the National Science Foundation."

Helen North, chmn of the dept of classics at Swarthmore College, lectured at Cornell on "Combing and Curling: Orator Summus Plato." The series of lectures was sponsored by the Committee on Univ Lectures in cooperation with the Soc for the Humanities and the department of classics.

Mrs C Markham (**Eddie Jones**) Berry writes about her family activities from Atlanta, Ga, where she is doing volunteer work in psychiatry as co-therapist in a group of mid-marriage couples, and is "grandmothering and holding Markham together." Kailua, Hawaii is the address of **F A Schaefer III**, who spends his time jogging, playing tennis and golf, is retd from the Natl Guard but active as pres of Ainahalu Corp and Cablevision Inc. He is also active with the Downtown Improvement Assn, Boy Scouts of America, Oceanic Inst.

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

Mary June Linsley Albert of Freedom, NH, read my plea for news and kindly sent me word that **Margaret Fredenburg** Knox and husb Bob paid them a visit in Sept. Must have been gorgeous at that time, MJ.

And, **Pat Rider** Huber and **Gladys Molyneux** stopped in for dinner unexpectedly whilst checking on the house that Pat built in Windham, Me.

If you-all don't come through (as MJ did) the next column will contain a complete run-down on MY CHILDREN. How's that grab ya?

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

Joe Galdo '42 really sets the stage for the Big 44-Plus 35th Reunion. Registering from Venezuela, he writes, "I just can't say but 'YES.' Besides, I can't wait until 1982. Sounds too far, and the course is treacherous. Amy and I'll be there!" So will **Gus Vollmer '42** and our classmate **Julio Sosa-Rodriguez** with wife Dolores. So we have a great start from Venezuela. **Louise (Morris)** and Ralph Good lead the western delegation—from Hawaii—with **Bob "Smoky" Adair '45** and wife Helen signing in from Calgary. Californians include **Dave "Spike" Sisson** and wife Mary, and **Joe and Kay Feeney Flynn '48**. Distance from Ithaca is no excuse for missing June 7-10 and all those Cornell friends!

Other Cornellians of other classes registered include **Doug '45** and **Marcia Noyes Archibald '46**; **John Babcock '45**; **Mary Close Bean '43** (taking advantage of a 2nd opportunity to attend a 35th missed last June); **Marion Graham Blose** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas**, both '46, with '44 husbands **Howard and Lou; Jerry Bowne '43** with '44 wife **Barbara (Hall); Strabo Claggett '43**; **Tom '42** and **Marjorie Eilenberg Carnes '43**; and **Bill Farrington '43** and **Bob Findlay '42**. (Bill is another Californian.)

George Holliday '43 will be attending with '44 wife **Sigrid (Henley)**. Our class vp **Alan Kaplan** will be chaperoned by wife **Erna (Fox) '45**. Another '45 is **Madelaine Ring Kent**, with husband **Don** adding to the '42 count. **Shirley**



Dotty (Kay) and Art Kesten flank Joe Driscoll in the Brown game's '44 contingent.

Husson Kraus '46 will celebrate her 33rd while **Lou** joins us of the "older" class in acknowledging 35 years since—at least, officially, 35 years since. Classmates **Mary Lee Stroud Laird** and **Marcia Colby Meister** have registered themselves and '42 husbands **John** and **Don. Larry Lowenstein '43** will be there.

So will '43er **George "Lefty" Marchev**. He was so sure that the Reunion will be a sellout that he sent in his \$25 even before the first mailing to '44s! Good thinking. **Libby Pierce Martin** and **Trish Price Meyers**, both '45s, will be there with '44 husbands **Cal** and **John. Sylvester O'Connor** adds his non-Irish brogue to the '43 uproar. **Ann Grady Ready '45** has managed to schedule **Bob** away from his Atlantic City functions for the Reunion.

Our classmate **Peggy Clark Salisbury** has finally managed to register for a '44 Reunion. In prior years it always took husband "**Champ**" more than 12 months to recover from his '43 Reunions. Champ writes, "Peggy has always been mad that she has had to go to all my Reunions but I would never go to yours. Thought I was bigoted against '44s. Not true—some of my best friends are '44s." So Champ will see some of his best friends next June 7-10. And one of them is not a '44, but **Furn South '43**. Furn and Kay will be there. If the Souths are there, can the **Kastners** be far behind? (**Bud**, we haven't heard from you—yet.) We have heard from **Brit Stolz '43**, who will be there. And so will **Dick Williams** and **Cliff Whitcomb**, two more '43s. Alphabetically and friend-wise (a great way to end), **Burke '42** and **Jean Hammersmith Wright '43**.

So that's the list of '42s through '46s who have paid that \$25 registration fee. Except for all the spouses (most of those listed above without spouses will be accompanied by Cornell spouses from other classes—Kay Flynn, you received special-exception listing.) Why not list all '44s? Well, to date we have 121 classmates and 73 non-Cornell spouses on the registration-paid list. "ALL" the '44s will be there! And we don't want any '43s or '42s to miss the big '44-PLUS. Just join all the gang. Write '44 Reunion Chmn and class correspondent at the address in the column heading above. The '44s are waiting . . . and the '43s . . . and the '42s. We'll ALL be there! The registration-paid count in early Dec was 162 '42-'46 Cornellians with 84 spouses not in that classification. If you have to have a Reunion, 246 isn't a bad starting count. And we really haven't gone to work on the 100-plus regulars who haven't responded yet. BE THERE!!!

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

A phone call to **Prexie Maxine Katz** Morse (Mrs Richard) in Manchester, NH, to glean some news of her activities, proved it really is a small world. Maxine is pres of the bd of the Greater Manchester Mental Health Clinic directed by **Nicholas Verven**, clinical psychologist. **Nicholas Verven** happens to be a very close friend of long standing of my sister **Peg Dilts Lakis '43** and her husband **Jim**. Nick and

Carol recently spent a weekend at the Lakises' newly purchased condominium in Falmouth, Mass. They are one up on me as I have yet to pass approval from 1st-hand exposure. Maxine is also coordinating chmn of the secondary schools committee for NH. Hubby **Dick**, an attorney, is chmn of the bd of trustees of the U of NH. As to the offspring: **Beth** is a psychiatric nurse at the Dartmouth wing of the Brattleboro Retreat; son **Kiendl** is involved in indoor carpentry in NH; **Jane** lives (according to Maxine) in the wilds of Vt (Washington, to be exact) and is about to have her 2nd child. After spending her jr year in Wales, **Ellen** is finishing her last year at the U of NH. Maxine has 2 grandchildren.

I had a wonderful visit with **Gwen Owen** Faith and Buzz after the Yale game in Nov, as they were headed back to Atlanta, Ga. The **Stevens, Ann (McGloin) and Orrie**, both '46; the **Beveridges, Nancy (Aungier) '46** and **Bill**; the **Snowdens, Mary Lou (Rutan)** and **Harry**; and the **Myleses, Ginny (Dahm)** and **Mil**, had been with them in New Haven. Apparently the cheering section broke down, judging from the score. As I understand it they closed the stadium with their unique renditions of Cornell favorites.

I am playing a Cornell record as I type, which reminds me of the time Uncle Eric Dudley thought I had skipped far too may choir rehearsals in order to be present for dress rehearsals at the theater (my major) and called to inform me my presence would no longer be welcome. In that so-British, never-to-be-forgotten voice, he chastised me for 20 minutes without offering me an opportunity to utter a word. The telephone was lying on the floor of the 2nd-floor rendezvous spot at the sorority house and a group of sorority sisters listened as his voice grew louder and more emphatic with the passage of time. He was ever the maestro (deservedly so) and that night was certainly no exception. Fortunately, he forgave me and I continued in the choir, still trying to juggle conflicting nights by deciding whether it t'would be better that week to incur the wrath of Prof Drummond or Uncle Eric.

After Uncle Eric died, I stopped by to see Auntie Lil one Reunion Sunday as I was going home. I was certain I heard voices but no one answered the bell. After ringing again, and knocking, I was about to leave when I saw a face peering out from behind the curtain. It was Auntie Lil checking to see whether the visitor was one who was circumspect enough to be admitted as a group of good Presbyterians embibed a glass of wine after the church service. Apparently I passed the test as I was ushered in, post haste.

As you can tell from this journey down memory lane, current news is sorely needed. Please fill my mail box with news of all your latest happenings.

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

I'm down to the last 3 responses to our dues notice, so some of you had better write so we can have an article in next month's issue. This is Dec, as I write, so maybe Santa will send me news of you with your Christmas cards.

Beverly Smith Whitehead wrote that she is vp of an accessory-importing concern and travels a lot on business, so she just likes to rest on their farm in Pa on vacations and holidays. Husband **Stuart** is an engr.

MajBritt Karlsson Gabel wrote that her husband **Jim** died last June. She retd last July but is still active with ASLE and ACS and attended the Intl Solid Lubricants Conference in Aug. A new granddaughter was born Oct

16, 1977. Mickie's new address is RD 1, Box 135 Gabel Rd, Coatesville, Pa. Bob and **Pat Strickler** Dietly of Erie, Pa, have two sons: David, 23, is a grad of Allegheny College and U of Pittsburgh Grad School (East Asian languages and area studies fellowship); and Kevin, 18, is a frosh at Williams College. Bob is an investment trust officer at Marine Bank. Pat is on the bds of the Erie Infants Home and AAUW and on the boards of trustees at Church of Covenant and Chautauqua Inst. They spent their last vacation in Naples, Fla.

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

Happy New Year, and time to catch up on the many interesting job updates that have come in the mail in recent weeks.

Berten Ely, who lives in Thornton, Pa, is now exec vp of Dixon Industries Corp. A 2-week trip to Newfoundland was a travel highlight of '78. **Wilson Breiel**, a member of Armco's mgt since leaving our alma mater, has been elected pres of their metal products div in Middletown, Ohio.

Donald Ritter, who has spent 22 years in international ethical drug marketing with both Winthrop and Sterling Drug Products, is now back in the US after his appt to the presidency of Ayerst International Inc. Through the years, he has been based in Italy, Brazil, and South Africa, as well as NY, and now resides in Stamford, Conn.

James Benson (LLB '49), for many years a country lawyer in Pawling before becoming county attorney in '76, was sworn in as Dutchess County's 4th county exec in Apr '78. **Jinny Logan** Jones has a new job as referral counselor for a patient advocacy referral service in Bethesda, Md, while continuing as a volunteer counselor with the Mental Health Assn. In the family news dept, she writes, "Last year we bought a smaller house. This year everyone came back home to live 'temporarily.' So much for the empty nest!" Daughter Emily is transferring to Cornell to major in chemistry, Steve is a U of Md senior, and Jono is a high school senior.

Among the growing numbers enjoying fields of remuneration after years of volunteer work are **Mary Rauer** White, now in her 2nd year in Morris County, NJ, real estate, while out West in Boulder, Colo, **Jeanne Powell** O'Donnell is with Bolind, Inc, a small mail-order business. If you ordered press-on address labels from there, she probably printed them herself! A flexible work schedule still gives her some travel time with husband Jack.

From yet farther West, **Al and Della Dale** **Paget** report that Al ret'd in '77 as supervisor of educ for the Dept of Correction, State of Cal. Al, who earned his MA in Ed at Oregon State U in 1963, had been with the dept for 25 years. Della, who received her MA in Ed at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, in 1967, is principal of Wells Elem School in Tehachapi, their home town. Al and Della have 3 sons and 5 grandchildren.

While on the subject of academia, **Iris Wittenberg** Willey received her MSW from Rutgers last May. **Stanley Friedman** is asst principal of a NYC elem school. Son **Bruce** '76 is a senior at NYU College of Dentistry, sons Fred and Bill are at Harpur College, and his wife Helen keeps in the college world with her job at Brooklyn College Library.

Ruth Cohn Maltinsky keeps busy with home and her growing painting hobby, selling some and winning some awards. She says she is a very young grandmother via her older daughter! Younger daughter is a freshman at American U.



Alumni from Central New York rate white wines, using a system explained by Robert C. Findlay '42 (second from right) last November 8 at the home of Barry M., LLB '66 (standing) and Debrah Roth Shulman '64. Among more than twenty alumni and spouses attending are

(from left) Keith D. Ward '74, James H. Starr '44, Betty Findlay (seated, foreground), Janet Elwin Starr '46, and (at right) Burt A. Kimple '44. The group is considering forming a coed Cornell Club for Central New York, merging existing men's and women's clubs.

From the still-learning department, which is a constant process in writing a combined column, I mentioned in a recent issue that **Karl Goldsmith** had visited **Ray Fox** in Ithaca. What I didn't know, until I ordered a recent Cornell publication, is that Ray is a prof in the Ag College's floriculture and ornamental horticulture dept!

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

Lt Col **Walter Baker**, ret'd from the Army, is now a beekeeper, specializing in pollination. **Margaret Smith Brown** is in Cambridge, England, all this year with her husband **Al** '45 (PhD '51), while he does research at the Veterinary College. **Eleanor Boettke** Hotte, Eastford, Conn, has ret'd as a teacher from the U of Conn after 25 years. **Ernest P** "Bud" **Quinby** is now asst to the vice chmn of Phillip Morris. **Bill Copeland**, Hamilton, Ohio, is vp sales for Beckett Paper Co. **Helen Kahn** Lemelson missed our last Reunion because she had to attend a wedding. **Avima Dushkin** Lombard lives in Jerusalem where she lectures and does research on early childhood educ at Hebrew U.

Stan Hajec, Utica, wrote a long letter enumerating all the great things the Reunion Committee did last June and praising the excellent organization. He especially liked our headquarters, the lounge, the bar, the band, and the comfortable room, the Beebe Lake milk punch, the parades, the photos in the gardens, and the evening festivities.

Bill Busch, Monroeville, Pa, has ret'd from US Steel and recently took a 2-month trip back and forth across the country by the northern and southern routes. **Jim Chadwick**, landscape architect in San Jose, writes that he now has business offices in San Francisco and Boston. **Art Hiltbold** is prof of agronomy and soils at Auburn U and wonders where the 30 years have gone. He says that "Cornell opened intellectual doors for me and I have enjoyed it ever since—I hope I can pass on to others some of what was made available to me."

Anatole Browde, our aeronautical man at

McDonald-Douglas, who lives in Chesterfield, Mo, writes that his present pastime is providing telephone horoscopes. [You can call him at (314) 532-3072.] Dr **Bob Baker**, our Ithaca toothman, writes that daughter **Susan** '78 graduated from the Hotel School and is the 1st recipient of the Statler teaching internship, having gone to teach at Luzerne Community College, from whence she will return to get her master's degree at the Hotel School. **Stefan Stein**, patent attorney in Tampa, is on the road to recovery from some kidney ailments and again very wrapped up in business.

Jim and Jackie Smith Flournoy write they had the wettest cruise of their life, with 12 days of rain out of 14 sailing to Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, Block Island, etc. **William "Jim" Rea** is still plugging away with Westinghouse on the Clinch River Breeder Reactor plant design and was last seen going out to Washington to observe the radium fill of the fast flux test facility. He now has 2 grandchildren.

John Slade, Ithaca, writes that he has ret'd, having been with Mayer's Smoke Shop in Ithaca for 43 years. He sold the business to **Marvin Rubin** '38, and after 20 years with no vacations or time off, is really living it up, fishing and boating with his wife **Mary**. **John Sterling**, Utica, has been appt'd to the bd of dirs of the Capitol Distr Regional Offtrack Betting Corp.

Tune in next month, same time, same station.

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

Our Reunion logo was designed by **Jack O'Brien**. Having executed this graphic gem, O'Brien announced that he and his bride are moving to Orleans on Cape Cod, where he will exploit the real estate market (houses, land, rentals) after 30 years in the publication field around NY. And another 2nd career is launched!

By now, you have all received our Reunion notice. Please respond with your intentions

and shirt size. Our fall dues mailing has returned acceptances from: **Dick and "Jin" Anderson Eisenbrown**, Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Dave Nagel**, Clifton, NJ, who labors mightily for the Cornell Fund; **John Bilon**, Harrisonburg, Va, who is working on his 2nd career (as a college prof); **Ann Edwards Manger**, Upper Montclair, NJ, who loved our 25th Reunion shirt (NOTE: our current effort will be a delight tool); **Dick Schreiber**, Springfield, Ohio, who confesses that the 30th might just be the first Reunion he'll attend; **Ted Hinds**, Alexandria, Va; and **George Nixon**, San Ramon, Cal, who is looking forward to the event.

Ken Aitken, E 85 St, NYC, writes that he is happy at Merrill Lynch and will complete his MBA at Baruch College in June 1980. KBF's take note. **Bob Dupar**, Bellevue, Wash, reports that he attended a 30th reunion at his wife's high school. He was amused when his wife did not recognize her old boy friend nor did he recognize her. There's a message there somewhere.

Old Soldiers Never Die: We do indeed have some former class officers still achieving in their chosen fields. **Don "Pete" Johnston** has rented an apt on Riverside Dr, NYC, to be near Columbia U, where he is an assoc prof at the School of Journalism. He is contemplating making this move from Scarsdale permanent. "Fun City" needs all the support it can muster! **Ned Trethaway**, Salem Dr, Ithaca, is rounding out 15 years with the univ. For the past 3 years, he has been dir of public affairs and fund raising at the Vet College, where he is really happy in his work. How many of us can say that?

Current Achievers: **Barbara Way Hunter** had an impressive list of activities entered in our Cornellian. Her up-to-date regimen is no less impressive: exec vp DAY Inc (public relations); pres, Public Relations Soc of America (NY); trustee, Foundation for Public Relations Research & Educ; bd member, Mr Steak Inc; bd member, Point O' Woods Assn (NY); Univ Council; and mother of **Kim '75**, a graduate of the U of Buffalo Law School. Wow!

Class Favorites: **Dorothy Rynalski Manser**, Paradise Valley, Ariz, has accepted a part-time career as the Ariz field rep for Bennington College (Bennington College?). She writes that "it's a challenging job." Indeed. **Pris (Bassett)** and **Paul Bretschger** apparently live together, but not too much. He travels quite a bit overseas for FMC Corp and Pris is active in real estate. Both of them are looking forward to our Reunion festivities. **Bob Jacobson**, Harrison, lists a THIRD child, born Mar 1978. How about that!

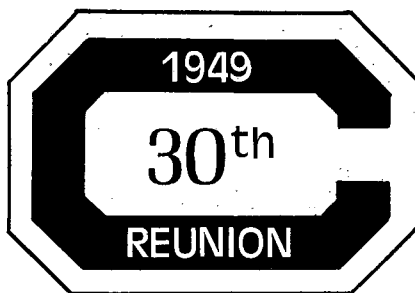
Jeanne McNulta Fox, Garden City, has awarded herself the "klutz" pin for missing the past two Reunions because of a cast on the leg. She has hopes for this June. **Harvey Roehl**, Vestal, quit college administration and is now a book publisher; he lists player pianos, gambling machines, Ford Tri-Motor airplane (1929), "and all sorts of neat stuff like that."

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

Our class continues to rack up its share of achievements in sundry career fields. A Wall St Journal article reports that Citation Cos, Grand Rapids, Mich, has elected **James D Hazzard** pres and chief operating officer. Previously, Jim served as pres and genl mgr of the hardware group of this maker of plumbing products and other hardware goods. Citation will merge soon with Dayton-Walther, makers of transportation parts.

David J Culbertson (MBA '51) has held



numerous top mgt positions with IBM and with Xerox Corp, which he joined in 1968. Since 1975 he had been group vp of Xerox's information products group. David is on campus often as a member of the exec committee of the Bd of Trustees, the Council for BPA, and Univ Council. The univ's Affirmative Action Bd sponsored David's visit, last Oct 27, to speak on "Affirmative Action: Lessons from Industry for Cornell."

Nelson "Nels" Schaenen Jr, 10 Winding Way, Madison, NJ, a partner with Weiss, Peck & Greer, an investment mgt firm, is another devoted Trustee, and has been a member of BPA Council and national chmn of the BPA Fund for '78-'79, as well as for the previous 2 years. Daughter **Wendy '79** is in Arts, **Douglas '82**, in Ag. Shelly Ann just graduated from Yale in '78. His wife Nancy is pres of the local school bd in Madison.

A couple of colleagues whose physical accomplishments almost match their intellectual achievements have been heard from: **Daniel Chabor**, 5800 Loring Dr, Mound, Minn, a behavioral psychologist (exec vp, Wilson Learning Corp) finished 48th in age class 45 to 49-year-olds in the Bierkebinder 55-kilometer cross-country marathon race, which he has entered for the past 2 years. He and Janet have two married children—Dana, at U of Minn grad school, and Leslie, Stanford '77. Valerie, 15, is in high school. Dan says he sees **Art Palmer**, who runs the Lowell Inn, "one of the finest restaurants anywhere," and **Dave Van Tassel**, "who makes it happen for Cleveland Twist Drill in the upper Midwest."

Bill Atkinson, 10 Soden St, Cambridge, Mass, is starting an uncertain but new and single life. His eldest, Holley, is a soph at Brown and the twins, Matthew and Meg, are seniors in Weston HS. Bill is a steam power plant cycle analyst with United Engrs and Constructors in Boston. He writes that he is still very active in technical climbing circles, being current chmn of the Appalachian Mt Club's interchapter mountaineering committee for which he led a 2-week technical trip into the Southern Purcell range of British Columbia last summer. (Mount Everest, anyone?)

William W Behr, genl mgr, sales, for gas compression and power machinery of the Ingersoll Rand Co at Ridgewood, NJ, will be joined in the mgt field by daughter **Pam '77** (Ag) who is a mgt trainee at NJ Bell. Spouse Nada teaches art, Sue is at Syracuse U, and Tom at Ridgewood HS.

Recently I had the pleasure of meeting **Thomas W "Tom" Jones**, '51 (BCE '52) (vp and dir, Unadilla Laminated Products), whose daughter **Margelia "Gigi" '78** is a Hotel School graduate. It was gratifying to learn he was a reader of this column, as well as that of his own class. I had to admit that I too had the habit of reading columns above and below my own.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

Some weddings are in the news. **Nancy (Hubbard)** and **Jim Brandt** were parents of the

groom when Jeff was married in St Louis in June. **Polly Armstrong Smith** announced two in Aug, first her marriage to Larry Kelly of Reading, Pa; then, a week later, daughter Connie was married, given away by father **Bill Smith '49**. A number of Cornellians gathered for the festivities, including '49ers **Polly Wallworth Riggs**, **Hal Warendorf**, EP "Buzz" **Gubb**, **Jack Krieger**, and families, as well as Connie's brother **William A "Buff" Smith IV '76**. Polly and Larry have been playing a lot of golf and tennis and spend as many weekends as they can at Larry's trout fishing club in the Poconos.

Midge (Downey) and **Bill Sprunk '49** met with a group of Bill's Alpha Chi Rho '50 fraternity brothers in Staunton, Va, in May: **Bob Stedje**, **Bill Lowerre**, and **Bruce Grover** and their wives. The Grovers hosted the reunion; according to Midge, "a good time was had by all."

Miriam Eliasberg Rosenzweig has recently been named class editor of Indiana U's alumni magazine in Bloomington. **Ann Leister** Mayer lives in Woodstock, where she has taught kindergarten for 15 years. Her daughter Claudia is attending SUNY, New Paltz; son Andy is a student at Middlebury College, where he also teaches skiing. Jim, 20, is an expert canoeist, and Bill, 17, is in high school.

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

Just back from Australia in time for this column and Christmas. Connecticut and pine trees beat New South Wales and palm trees, but sunshine in Dec is always welcome.

Let's take a look this year at our classmates by sections of the country, starting with those in the sunshine. (I don't find any classmate listed for Australia.) **Joe Landau** seems to be a quintessential Californian, listing mountain climbing, jogging, and occasional racing as his avocation, dermatology in Santa Monica, his vocation. **Stan Taylor**, 1405 South Oakland Ave, Pasadena, Cal, is genl mgr of an environmental and energy consulting company. He left the "Golden State" for his son **John's** graduation in '78.

Robert S Ackerly Jr, 9206 Shirley Ct, La Mesa, Cal, has a topical note: his wife is now "unemployed due to a Proposition 13 tax cut." Bob is a prof of educ at San Diego State—I'm sure he could write much more about Proposition 13's impact on education. However, the sun helps the Ackerly family play lots of tennis—his son Don was on the tournament circuit before going to U of Cal, Santa Barbara; daughter Wendy is slated for U of Cal, Davis.

Education hasn't suffered from Proposition 13 at the **Dean Gernon's**, 1302 East Mountain View Ave, Glendora, Cal; daughter Wendy graduated from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo (in national resources mgt); Carol from high school and to enter U of the Pacific Conservatory of Music; spouse, a biology teacher, received her master's in counseling from Point Loma College. Dean pays for what the state doesn't by doing technical and economic research for Occidental Research. **Herbert Hern**, 105 James Place, Lafayette, Cal, while a swimmer and golfer, leaves Cal once in a while for his condominium in Maui, Hawaii, and a European driving vacation was projected for last fall.

A correction: In addition to the many other contributions to Cornell of Trustee **Bruce Widger**, I credited him with the annual gift of trees that, Bruce points out, rightfully belongs to **John Ewanicki**.

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

Hope all the skiers are enjoying good times this winter. **Marj Lyons** Thayer, Day Rd, Holland, participates in cross-country skiing when she's not raising geese, ducks, chickens, and a garden. She writes "still working for love instead of money" and is chmn of Holland Conservation Advisory Council. She adds, "have joined the ranks of little old ladies in tennis shoes in pursuit of the red-eyed vireo." Number one son graduated from Goddard; daughter, from Cornell; 2nd son, is a senior at SUNY, Oswego; and 3rd son, a freshman in journalism at Northwestern.

Another skier, **Bobby Burke** Whitman, married Wm F MacDonald on July 1, 1977. They honeymooned on a canoe trip in Canada. She's a pre-kindergarten teacher at new Waterfront School in downtown Buffalo. He's a tour dir at Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna plant. They reside at 305 Huxley Dr, Buffalo.

Mary E Woods, 11 Wildcliff Rd, New Rochelle, is a social worker/psychotherapist and has her own private practice as a consultant and writer. **Sherry Flanders** has a new address. She's the 2nd classmate to recently abandon the West to return East. Prior to moving to Orleans, Mass (PO Box 1277), in Nov, she was an elementary and high school art teacher in the warm climes of Ariz. Naturally her hobbies include painting, printmaking, and drawing. She's also talented at writing children's stories. Sherry says she'd be receptive to any good job leads in the South or East, especially in mktg or creative endeavors.

Marian Fox Wexler, 40 Harwood Terr, Leominster, Mass, is dir of alumni affairs for Boston U Law School Alumni Assn. Her son Andrew is in 3rd yr of Boston U Med School's MD-PhD program. Daughter Susan is at St John's College in Annapolis, Md.

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

Hop-scotching the world for headlines, and my apologies to John Cameron Swayze. I. Washington, DC, and environs:

(A) Metropolitan area—where **Nancy Webb** Truscott is a practising attorney and general counsel to the American Inst of Architects.

(b) Falls Church, Va—from where **Henry Angelino** is pres of American Assn for Budget and Program Analysis. (Recently he lunched with that eminent Cornellian personality, Alfred Kahn, ex of the CAB and now chief inflation fighter for the Carter administration; no word from Henry about whose expense account suffered—perhaps they used zero-based budgeting, a subject in which they are both well versed.) Henry has been slightly busy working on the US Army's FY '79 budget.

(c) Virginia Beach, Va—**Carole Freedman** Sacks missed getting to Reunion. But, she does get to Ithaca once a year to see daughter Bette Ann, who is at Ithaca College.

(d) Columbia, Md—where **John Wysong** is prof of ag and resource economics at U of Md at the College Park campus.

II. Europe:

(a) United Kingdom—**Andrew Hanley** left San Francisco in Aug to take up his new position as genl mgr for European sales for Armstrong Cork Co. Until permanent digs are located, he'll be living in Oxbridge, Middlesex, England.

(b) Paris—Trustee **Poe Fratt** "Concorded" back from there for Council weekend in Oct, then returned to Paris. He, too, is an expatriate from San Francisco.

III. Middle East: Kuwait—(I am cheating here.) **Diana Fuller** Dallal really makes her

home in New Hartford, but spends winters in Kuwait, where her husband is in business.

IV. Massachusetts:

(a) Lexington—**Dr Julian Aroesty** is asst prof of medicine at Harvard. Wife Elaine will receive an MS from Simmons as a nurse practitioner and join the employed. Son Steven is auditioning for Brown, Cornell, and Bowdoin for Sept '79.

(b) Lincoln—**Earl Flansburgh** reports his son **Schuyler** '79 was elected a Student Trustee. First time in Cornell history there has been a father-son Trustee combination serving at the same time. **Polly (Hospital)** '54 has founded the successful Boston walking tour program, "Boston by Foot."

V. Mississippi: Oxford—**Helena Penalís** moved to "Faulkner Country," in July 1977 to become mktg mgr at Chambers Corp, a mfr of built-in cooling appliances. She complains of the scarcity of Cornellians in the area.

VI. Tennessee: Oak Ridge—Where **Howard** and **Martha Vogeler Adler** are. He is in microbiological research; she, into energy problems at the Oak Ridge Natl Labs. Son David is at Rutgers. Tim and Beth are still at home.

VII. News we regret to report:

Ned Pattison, the class's only Congressman was defeated in a rough election last Nov. Sorry to learn of this, as Ned was truly committed to being an effective legislator.

Robert Caigan, an architect and designer, died this past Nov. He is survived by his wife Linda and two children, Emily and Peter, residing at 22 Althea Lane, Larchmont.

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

According to **Nancy Moskowitz** Wachs, our scy-treas, plans are being formulated for our 25th Reunion. **Jim** and **Elinor Schroeder Price** of Pittsford, are the Reunion chairpersons. **Duane Neil** advised that our 25th Reunion Cornell Fund goal has been set at \$400,000. An extra effort from all of us will be needed to reach this target.

Biggest news to come along since I've been writing this column: **Gerald J Grossman** made an unrestricted gift of \$175,000 to Cornell! He is pres of Commercial Trading Co in NYC and lives in Mamaroneck with his wife Barbara and 3 children. The Grossman's eldest daughter is an economics major in her jr year in Arts.

Here are a few items that should have appeared in last July's column but unfortunately were buried someplace. **Frank Sommerfield** is an "independent (very) insurance broker" in Dallas. Frank visited **B Richard Benioff** before his move to a farm in Princeton, NJ; also has seen **George Karlin** in LA on numerous occasions. **Alan Cohen** is an engr estimator for a construction company. His wife (Helen Armstrong) is a concert violinist. They reside in Scarsdale. **Fred Lamon** is in the life insurance business, specializing in pensions and estate planning; wife Tami has been a partner in an art gallery since Mar '76. The Lamons can be found in Hewlett.

Pete Nesbitt didn't mention his line of work, but advised that he is Rotary pres in Albion, and chmn of the Ag College Advisory Council. Pete and his wife Dana took a recent trip to Hawaii and saw **Hans "Pete" L'Orange** '55 and **Dale Anderson** '50. **Dick Bell** is in the marine dept of Amoco Intl Oil Co. He visited Ithaca for the first time in 10 years and reports "the traffic pattern there is really wild." **Robert Bower** is dir of mktg with the general business group—international of IBM. When not traveling, he's engaged in skiing activities and playing golf (has accumulated 5 club

championship trophies for his fine touch around the greens). **Ted Chernak** reports he has completed 3 marathons, including the Boston. He also has "taken a sabbatical year to go back to college in order to round out my engrg education, full time, at Goucher College. Am taking philosophy, religion, history, music courses. Have thoroughly enjoyed it and recommend it highly for anyone so inclined."

Hugh W Schwartz of Alexandria, Va, is a co-editor of "Social and Economic Dimensions of Project Evaluation," published in 1977 by the Inter-American Development Bank. **Bob** and **Mary (Monforte) Myers** '55 live in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Bob is a lawyer and the Myers have 3 children in college and 2 grandchildren. Mary is the coordinator of volunteers in a nursing home. **James E Potter** was elected sr vp, operations, for Intercontinental Hotels Corp, also owns the Old Drovers Inn, a 225-year-old inn and country dining place in Dutchess County. **Jack E Felt** lives in Kingston on Thames, Surrey, England, and "provides project mgt services to Esso Europe, Exxon's European region." Wife Janet is a social worker in a psychiatric diagnostic center attached to the local Kingston hospital.

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

We continue to have an abundance of news for our restricted space, so don't fret if you haven't seen yours yet! **Maureen Moynihan** Schmitt is divorced and living in Ithaca, 215 Texas Lane, with daughter Lori, 16. Maureen's father, Prof **John R Moynihan** '26 emeritus makes his home with them. An interesting job plus a variety of civic and Cornell activities keep Maureen busy. She serves as program dir of adult educ for the Women's Community Bldg, overseeing a large teaching staff, 4 programs a year, and all the details necessary to organize and promote the curriculum.

When **Monica Hess** Fein wrote many months ago, she was separated from husband Fred. Monica lives at 54 Diane Dr, New City, with son Jason, 15, and daughter Pamela, 11. Son Larry, 22, graduated from Union College last June and was looking forward to a medical career. Monica returned to the working world in recent years, 1st as an investigator for the Rockland County Dept of Social Services, and now as a probation officer for that county. She is also enrolled at CW Post College for an MS in guidance and counselling. Other pursuits include Cornell Club, winter skiing and summer tennis, travel, and wonderful weeks at Alumni U.

The only news from **Sheila McMullen** Ready and husband Robert, 106 Somers Place N, Moorestown, NJ, concerns both their Cornell sons! **Mark** '77, 23, graduated in engineering, and received his MBA in '78. **Dick** '81, 19, is in Arts.

Another Ithaca classmate, **Mary Gentry Call**, tells us that husband **David** was dir of Ext, is now dean of Ag College, and travels extensively. Daughter **Laura** '78 graduated from Hotel School. Son David is a 2nd-year Hobart student. Barb, 16, and Carrie, 14, are at home with the family at 108 Comstock Rd. Mary does volunteer work, and was very busy during 1978 as pres of the Tompkins County United Way.

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

Well, the big news is that one of our renowned bachelors has taken the step. **Joe Marotta** was married, Oct 27, to Maureen Cooper after a "whirlwind courtship." Joe

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plans to continue his golfing habits, and is already making plans to attend our 25th. Start thinking about it. **Dick Bump** has both a new job and a new address. Dick is a mfr's rep selling industrial glazing to the steel industry. New address: 157 Sandpiper Key, Secaucus, NJ. **Bob Brokaw**, as vp of CBA International Development Corp, is doing a lot of traveling overseas and throughout the US. Europe, Mideast, Africa, and Far East are included in his "territory." Address: 450 Park Ave, #3203, NYC.

Fred Keith II is a partner with Stearns & Wheeler Sanitary Engrs in Cazenovia. **Fred III '81** is a soph. **Mort Kolko's** son is a freshman at Cornell. Mort is vp of Kolko Paper Co, a wholesale paper distributor. Address: 238 Wilshire Rd, Rochester. Last Mar, **Larry Herz** joined Chemex International Inc, in Tampa, Fla, as part owner. Louise, after having been a group leader in "Learn to be Thin," while the Herzes were in Conn, is organizing her own LTBT program based upon behavioral modification. Boy, could I use some of that! New address: 2505 South Dundee Blvd, Tampa.

Ted Hymowitz's note hit my funny bone. (Sorry Ted.) Ted, a prof of plant genetics of U of Ill, recently attended the Intl Legume Conference at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, England. Ted's daughter is a frosh at Wellesley College (that's my neighborhood). Address: 2119 Galen Dr, Champaign, Ill. **John Kernell** is anticipating a new address in Feb '79. John is vp and dir of PR for Cole and Webster Advertising and is finding time somehow to take piano lessons. Address: c/o Cole and Webster, 1625 Terry Ave, Seattle, Wash.

Jim VanBuren's son **James K '81** is in Engrg. Jim and **Mary (Martin) '56** try to do some gardening, but their golden retriever seems to be an over-zealous weeder. Jim also finds time from his medical practice to participate in local Cornell and civic activities: Address: 993 Castle Falls Dr, NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Lou Altman** is prof of law at John Marshall Law in Chicago and has a string of hobbies: choral music, harmonica playing, portrait photography, tennis, cross-country skiing. Address: 3005 Manor Dr, North Brook, Ill.

Bill Boyle, vp of JM Smucker Co, is spending "leisure time" working on his new 150-acre farm. Wish I had that kind of leisure time, that sounds terrific! But my brief experience with farming left me with the impression that farming leaves you with no leisure time. More later.

WOMEN: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

Janet Ann Kahn Marcus passed her Bar exam last year and started her legal career at the Westchester County Atty's office in the Family Court. She is involved in family litigation, welfare, etc. She says she is "still over-committed . . . League of Women Voters, Jewish Community Ctr, school committees . . . but commitment is a disease for which there is no cure once one is infected." These sentiments were echoed by **Tay Fehr Miller** at a recent Northern NJ Cornell Club party. She is pres of the Westfield Jr High PTA, ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church, helps at the thrift and consignment shop run by the Service League, and teaches flute. (In her spare time!) **Bob '56** is dir of sales at Merke.

Also at the club party were **Joan Steiner Stone**, past-pres, and **Lew '54**, this year's pres. Joan is a professional worker for the Girl Scouts, working with adult volunteers. She's half way toward her master's in career counseling. Children, **Doug '82** (ILR) and **Larry '79**, (Industrial Engrg) are upholding the family tradition. **Reay Sterling '54**, also at the party, should be included in my report. Al-

though designated '54, as an ME he did not graduate till '55, so I claim him as one of ours! He's an operations mgr at Weston Instruments.

"There can be no doubt about the loyalties of the Phillips clan," writes **Sue (Streeter)** and **Clark Phillips**. **Cindy '79**, **David '81**, **Peter '82** are all pursuing different majors in the Ag College. Cindy is a Pi Beta Phi and David is Alpha Gamma Rho. Staff members on the Phillipses' 200-cow dairy operation include **Jim '76** and **Bob Laspina '77**.

Margot Oppenheim Robinson reports that she "had dinner last week in NYC with **Carol Sand Victor**, **Joan Epstein Maisel**, **Helen Harrison Appel**, **Marilyn Hamburger Tahl**, and **Myrna Stalberg Lippman** . . . All are thriving and working in various jobs." Margot is a real estate broker in Stamford, Conn. **Alice Heft** Saligman is putting her 5 years of training at the Philadelphia Museum of Art to good use in Ft Lauderdale, where she lectures on art history.

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

Connie Grand-Lienar Pajeski (HE) is shown in photo with President Rhodes on Oct 28, during Federation-Alumni Weekend, when Connie accepted one of three Outstanding Alumni Club awards for the Rochester Women's Club (of which she was pres '77-78) at mid-field during half-time of the Dartmouth game, with the Big Red Band providing background music. "So, after 22 years, I finally made it to mid-field with 20,000 spectators . . . Now I know how it feels to be a football player and look up into a full house!" she writes. She and **Steve '57** (Hotel) are frequent visitors to campus. Daughter **Tracy '79** is in animal science and son **Robert H '82** is in Hotel School. Home is at 11 Highview Trail, Pittsford.

Please excuse an error in the Sept '78 column: **Jane Apple Wolff** is a consultant in data processing and teaches at Pace U in the undergrad program of computer information science. Her husband is an attorney. While attending Pace, Jane met **Nellie Guernsey**, also acquiring her MBA in the exec program, who is also teaching at Pace in Westchester. Jane's address is 95 Joralemon St, Brooklyn.

Mary Martin Van Buren and **James '55** have a son **Jimmy '81**, 19, in Engrg, who is interested in wrestling. Other children are: David, 18, Elizabeth, 14, Chris, 11, and Mary, 9. Their address is 993 Castle Falls Dr, NE, Atlanta, Ga.

If you have not yet done so, please make out your class dues check for \$15 payable to "Cornell-Class of '56." Send it now and please include news about yourself, your family, or other classmates for this column. (I'm running out of news!) While you're at it, don't forget your annual contribution to the Cornell Fund. Your support is truly needed!

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

Phyllis Shames Korn has a "new, full-grown son," actually he's an exchange student from Argentina, living in Penfield. He joins her own Jeff, 13, and Rachel, 10. New addresses: **Camille Perrons**, 1 St Charles Ave, Dorval, PQ, Canada; **Jane Graves Derby**, 1 Hartmann Pl, Exeter, NH; **Judith Bird**, JL HA Salim 83, Jakarta, Indonesia. Judy has changed back to her maiden name and has a boy, 3½, and a girl, 1½.



Connie Grand-Lienar Pajeski '56 accepts honors for Rochester women's club from President Rhodes, during half-time ceremonies at Dartmouth game last fall.

Margaret Keller Curtis, Bronxville, has taken up a new venture—raising a bulldog puppy with hopes of showing him. In addition, she and her daughters have been collecting and making miniatures of their dollhouses which they took on tour. Golf, Junior League, and Girl Scouts are also part of Marg's schedule. Ed is with the NY office of T Rowe Price Assoc. This winter will find **Alyce Ramage** Branum and family at their place in the Adirondacks doing some skiing. They also enjoy this "alternate" home in the summer with swimming and boating activities. Alyce is a product mgr at Digital Equipment Corp and last spring attended a women's forum at the BPA School. The Branums have 2 teen-aged girls and make their home in Sudbury, Mass.

Active in Cornell Fund and Secondary Schools Committee are **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz**. Jan writes that the rest of the time Bill's business takes lots of hours. He is in security systems in the Phila, Pa, area. Their boys are at Lehigh and Penn State and Amy is at home, a sophomore at Cheltenham HS. Also in college is Mark and **Lette Stevens** Dyott's son, David—at Texas Tech. Two other boys are home in Houston, Texas, where Lette does some subst teaching and Mark is with Mobil Oil. Lette was able to make dialysis arrangements at hospitals in Albany and LI so she and Mark had a pleasant summer visit with family and friends up North.

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MEN AND WOMEN: Janet Arps Jarvie, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

As I sit typing this column on a wet, rainy Dec day, I feel very fortunate that here in Cincinnati we have not yet experienced any of the brutal winter weather we had last year. At the time of this printing, I hope it is still true.

Gordon Wood Anderson is now living in Wash, DC (1320 North Carolina Ave, NE). He is a research physicist with the Naval Research Lab. He and wife Gillian climbed Mt Olympus last winter. He also went to Ithaca to give a seminar in the EE School.

Marjan Schneider has had a very active career. She received her MSW at the Smith College School for Social Work in 1960 and is presently in private practice, specializing in individual, marriage, and family counseling. She does a lot of work with individuals and groups experiencing re-entry phenomena related to divorce, separation, widowhood, alcoholism, mid-life crises, retirement, etc. She resides at 118 Prospect St, Ridgewood, NJ.

Avrama Gingold, 226 E 29th St, NYC, is a

sociologist at Bernard Baruch College, CUNY. She recently went to Ireland to study the Jewish community there and to attend the All-Ireland Women's Conference.

Phillip Gellert, RD, Hillsdale, is in agribusiness (producing and harvesting grapes for wine). On the side, he raises beef cattle and sells real estate. He has 5 children, ranging in age from 17 to 2, and enjoys skiing and jogging. Another advocate of skiing is **Dorinda Larkin McNamara** (Mrs Terry). She is a systems analyst with the Mobil Corp. She lives at 33-70 160th St, Flushing, with her two children.

Kenneth E Ryan, RD#1, Oxford, is enjoying country living, making maple syrup and building a large log cabin. He is a sr projects engr at Raymond Corp—designs fork lift trucks. He and his wife Nancy have 4 children, the youngest of whom is just 1 year old.

Martin Steinberg, 4506 Meadowhill Rd, Jackson, Miss, is a prof of medicine and into hematology research. He has traveled to Japan, Paris, and Vienna and has the interesting hobby of car racing (Ferraris). Another classmate interested in cars is **Henry Friedman**, 33 Butler St, Kingston, Pa. His interest, however, is in collecting antique cars. He is a gastroenterologist and enjoys cross-country skiing.

Judy Storey Edgar, 10 Buckeye Way, Kentfield, Cal, is an elected public official of Marin County. She is serving as vp of the governing bd, Marin Community College Distr. She is the mother of 3: Sue, 18, Jim, 17, and Gordon, 11. Her hobbies are golf and beach-bumming. **Joel Justin** is also in Cal. He and wife **Nancy (Easton)** '59 live at 17408 Blue Jay Dr, Morgan Hill, with their 3 children. Joel left INA after 19 yrs and joined Sanders and Sullivan, a large insurance firm, as an exec vp.

Doug Lee, 320 E Jefferson St, Iowa City, Iowa, writes he is still single and is the apptd chairperson of the program in urban and regional planning at the U of Iowa.

Thomas DeJose, RD #1, Randolph Rd, Asheville, is dir of the food service div of Welch Foods. In addition, he owns and operates the 209-acre Fox Hill Farm, where he breeds and sells purebred Arabian horses and Airedale terriers.

William Lehr is pres of his own insurance firm. He, wife Patti, and 3 children live on Tanglewood Rd, Easton, Pa. Last winter they vacationed in St Maarten. He is active on local school and church bds. **Donald Henry** engrs and sells food processing systems to dairy plants, bakery plants, etc. He lives at 76 Maple Tree Ave, Stamford, Conn. Another Stamford resident is **Jim Stalkamp**. He is a sr vp of the Bankers Trust Co in NYC. He and his wife Judy live at 40 Ridgecrest Rd.

Lois Bates Walnut (Mrs Thomas), 307 Halton Rd, Dewitt, is a "basic suburban hausfrau." She has 2 children: Susan, 7, and Stephen, 5. She is active in alumni activities. She had news of **Barbara Jo Merckens**, who is enjoying her job as an administrator at the U of Toronto. Lois's former roommate **Audrey Judd** Vaughan is now divorced and living in Altadena, Cal. She conducts a madrigal group and has finished para-legal training.

Arthur Edelstein, 453 Claybourne Rd, Rochester, is an ob-gyn and also clinical asst prof at the U of Rochester. He has 3 children: Sharon, 16, Andy, 13, and Kerry, 2. His major hobby he says is "losing weight," but he is also active on the Secondary Schools Committee and is on the bd of dirs of the Cornell Club of Rochester.

Paula Millenthal Cantor and William are at 24 Birchwood Dr, Woodcliff Lake, NJ, and have children Juliet, 18, and Geoffrey, 15. Juliet is a freshman at Brandeis U, and Bill, Geoff, and Paula are active in the local theater group—Bergen County Players. Bill is an MD in otolaryngology.

Barbara Hirsch Kaplan and Leslie live at 1514 Monticello Dr, Gladwyne, Pa, with children Doug, 11, and Emily, 8. Barbara writes she is in advertising and films and has a new venture in the offing. Last winter they went to Aruba, and as a family they do laps, lift weights, etc, in and around a new swimming pool they built. Civic activities include "staying alive and not littering." Cornell activities include "contributing \$\$." Well said, Barb!

Mimi Nagle Wessling and husb Rich live at 5007 Nurmi Dr, Midland, Mich, with Maria, 16, Tony, 14, Susana, 13, Joseph, 10, and Lilli, 7. Mimi is presently working on a MA in musical scholarship at U of Mich. **Barbara Orcutt** Keeton and Bill live at 5 Snyder Hgts, Ithaca, with Lynn, 17, Nancy, 15, and Billy, 10. Nancy's horse, and Billy's roller pigeons. All 5 (persons) went to Germany a year ago when Bill and Barbara attended 2 different conferences on animal behavior. They are spending '78-79 on sabbatic leave in Konstanz, Germany. **Carol Hardy** McFadden is also in Ithaca, 228 Ridgedale Rd, with Daniel, 9, and Jean, 6. She's back in school too, working on a PhD in science educ.

Gladys Kessler, 2220 20th St, NW, Wash, DC, writes that on June 1, 1977 she became a judge on the DC Superior Court! I can't believe I haven't run this—it's wonderful news, Gladys! I'm going bananas trying to get news in now that we only have half a column!

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MEN: William Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

Careerwise, '78 has been a good year for several of our number. News of the following appts or promotions has reached me; **Ken Frankel**, MD, to chief of thoracic surgery—Baystate Med Ctr, Springfield, Mass; **Len Kalcheim**, to vp of business affairs at Paramount Pictures, NYC; **Pete McManus**, as mgr of mktg research, ag chemicals div, ICI Americas Inc, Wilmington, Del; and **Gerald Fleming**, named dir—investor relations of Rexnoid, Milwaukee.

The end of the year finds **John Eriksen**, wife Betsy, and their children John, 10, Ellen, 8, and Gretchen, 6, back in Ithaca at 101 Warwick Pl. John returns to finish his PhD thesis after spending most of his time since graduation overseas. His most recent assignment was regional ag economist for AID in West Africa, based in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

Bert Hunt, wife Joyce, and children Lisa, 3, and Alex, 1, have moved from Houston to Cleveland. Bert is responsible for tax planning at SOHIO. Joyce is a tax attorney with the firm of Jones, Day. The Hunt's new address is 2927 Weybridge Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Henry Hirschfeld**, wife Pam, children Heather, 9, and Brian, 6, have moved to 8 Joan Dr, Chappaqua. Henry is a systems engrg mgr with IBM.

Bill Collins's new home is at 26 Highgate Course, St Charles, Ill. Bill is exec vp, All-American Life and Casualty Co, in Chicago. His hobbies are tennis and boating and, with his wife Brenda, cheering on daughter Lisa, 12, who is an AAU swimmer.

Jonathan Fairbanks writes he has moved a summer program called the Wilderness Workshop, which he developed at SUNY, Potsdam, to Skidmore College. It is now the Adirondack Inst, with Jonathan the dir. He, his wife

Nancy, and their children, Terry, 11, and Kristin, 9, now live at 26 Evergreen Dr, RD #2, Gansevoort.

Larry Lessor is deputy chief of mission, American Embassy in Kigali, Rwanda (Central Africa). Larry's wife Harriet is a painter of growing reputation whose work has been shown in Brussels, London, and in a one-artist show in Paris last June. The Lessor's have children, Rick, 13, and Nina, 11. Larry writes, "Come visit—Rwanda is a pretty little country, full of hills." Sounds like a great place for Larry to enjoy his hobby—long distance running. You can write him through Kigali—Dept of State, Wash, DC.

Friends of **Bob Carlson** skiing in New England this winter may want to get in touch with Bob through the Tuck Business School at Dartmouth. Bob's on leave from Stanford U, is a visiting prof of mgt science at Tuck.

Best wishes to all.

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SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034

Harry T Edwards, 3510 Windemere Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich, received the 8th annual Judge William B Groat alumni award from Cornell for his work as a teacher, lawyer, writer, and arbitrator. Harry has been on the faculty of the U of Mich Law School for 7 years. He is known for an innovative approach to curriculum. He teaches collective bargaining and has published several textbooks. He has also been on the faculty at Free U of Brussels and Harvard Law.

From **Evelyn Eskin Major** (Mrs David '61): "I graduated from the Wharton School in May 1977 with an MBA in health care admin and in July joined the ranks of female jugglers trying to manage a full-time job, a family, some community involvement, and a little leisure time. It's a pressurized existence, but very rewarding. I work as dir of the physician's asst program at Hahnemann Med College. David also works at Hahnemann—he's an internist. We have three daughters, 13, 10, and 9, already avid Cornellians as a result of yearly trips to Enfield State Park for vacations. We highly recommend it!" The Majors' home is at 624 W Cliveden St, Phila, Pa.

Edith "DeeDee" McCoy Stovel, 1201 Main St, Williamstown, Mass, is also juggling: teaching full time in junior high and high school. The Stovels' daughters are 11 and 9. **George and Janet Stern Cohen** '64 announced the birth of their 2nd child, Samuel, last Feb—By the time this is printed he will be celebrating his first birthday at 8217 Cadwalader Ave, Elkins Park, Pa. How time flies!

In a note enclosed with dues, **Vic Ericson** noted that he is completing a 3-year tour with AT&T and is due to return to the Northwest soon, probably to Seattle. "We've enjoyed being back East again, but look forward to climbing, hiking, and skiing in the Cascades and Olympics." He's right; living out here is addictive, but keep it a secret, please. (The Ericsons have been at 34 Glenwood Dr, Montville, NJ.)

Forbes Magazine for Sept 18 ran an article on development on Maui and quoted our own **Chris Hemmeyer**, developer of "the world's greatest resort hotel," the Hyatt Regency Maui. It will open in 1980, for those of you who plan ahead. Chris' wife **Karen Maynard** is active in the Junior League of Honolulu and they live at 4815 Kainapau Pl, Honolulu.

More dues news: **David A Nisbet** is district mktg mgr for Xerox, responsible for office systems sales throughout New England. Dave lives at 187 Silvermine Rd, New Canaan,

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WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Conn. **Hannah Gottshall** Cosgrove and daughter Amanda, 10, reside at 1401 Windsor Way, Racine, Wisc. "After 7½ years of buying for Gimbels in Milwaukee, I'm now involved in my own liquor store," she writes, "It is great fun and super to be self employed!"

Comments from two neighbors on Elm St, in Winnetka, Ill, arrived in the same mail. **Denis A Dunne**, 1083 Elm, suggests that "unless the athletic dept is endowed, its more visible athletic programs will be in continuing jeopardy (currently see football and basketball). This in turn is counter-productive to alumni fund raising." A longer note from **Karen Grice Cowles**, 1087 Elm, reads "I'm happy to contribute to, and strongly support, the Campus Beautification class gift! The latest pictures I've seen of Cornell show more good looking buildings and none of the landscaping or natural beauty that I loved so much. I'm currently serving on an ad hoc architectural environment committee helping plan and promote a long range plan for Winnetka to solve the same type of problems facing Cornell's campus: increasing urbanization and lack of funds for maintenance and renewal. The last time I wrote was over 10 years ago—since that time **Dick** and I have had two children, Morgan, 9½, and Sarah, 7, and are having a wonderful life in the Chicago area."

Richard H Page, CPCU, has been apptd dir in the casualty-property personal lines dept at the Travelers Ins Co. He, his wife, and two children reside at 115 Richard Rd, Rocky Hill, Conn. **Aline Holstein** Lotter (Mrs Bruce) sums it up: "What could be new? Children get older as I get younger!" Aline received her law degree in June. In addition to her family and studies, she has been working full time during the last 4 years, "with no energy left over to keep in touch with my friends. I have resolved to lead a more normal life now and would like to re-establish communications." Write to Aline at 81 Franklin St, Brookline, Mass.

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PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612N, Bethesda, Md 20014; Paul R Lyons, 235 Avenue Royale, St-Jean Ile D'Orleans, Quebec, Canada G0A 3W0

Nancy writes: Class of '64 boasts the appt of **Toby Kleban** Levine as curriculum dir of "From Jump Street: The Story of Black Music," a production of WETA/26 which is expected to premiere in the fall of 1980. Toby and her husband will be moving to the Washington area for her new position. She has had considerable experience as an educational consultant and has been responsible for designing the educational framework for series and for supervising the research and evaluation process of the project. Congratulations, Toby.

Malvina Jacknis Abbott, 1399 Ninth Ave, #100, San Diego, Cal, has been working as an attorney for the past 3 years, specializing in domestic and criminal law. She is a member of the exec committee of the economics of law practice section of the State Bar of Cal. **Arthur Berkeley**, 15 Pickburn Ct, Cockeysville, Md, is an asst prof at the U of Baltimore, teaching labor relations and collective bargaining, a true ILR grad. **Barbara Lutz** Brim and husband Rod live at Rt 1, Box 212 A, Palmetto, Ga. Barb is the scy at Georgia Tech in Atlanta and Rod is an electrician. Steve and **Susan Cushing** Chamberlin, 211 W State St, Media, Pa, write that Susan is practicing architecture in her own office. Steve has formed a partnership of Rouse/Chamberlin Inc, specializing in residential real estate develop-

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ment. They enjoyed seeing **Bob Fox '63** and his wife **Judy (Rosuck) '65** at the opening of his architectural office, Fox and Fowle, in NY.

Frederic H Fischer of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson, 1211 Ave of the Americas, NYC, has become a partner in this law firm, representing mgt in the field of labor law. **Douglas W Cooper**, 276 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass, writes he is doing research and teaching as an asst prof of environmental physics at Harvard's School of Public Health. **Phil** and **Biz Green** and their three children live at Don G Orchards Inc, Peru, (NY). Phil is the pres and mgr of this firm, specializing in production of McIntosh apples. Phil is also pres of Green-Whitney Inc, a real estate development firm. Dr **Larry Schwartz**, 2701 Creston Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, has moved his practice of ophthalmology at the Cedars-Sinai Med Towers in LA. Larry is active in the eye residency program at USC Med School. Larry and Sandy have a new daughter, Marla, who joins their other two children in sunny Cal. Herb and **Susan Nazer** Golomb, 1910 Woodgate Lane, McLean, Va, have two offspring. Herb is a dermatologist in the Falls Church Med Ctr and Susan is considering returning to school part time after many civic activities. Susan suggests that we should publish a '64 directory with pictures, current addresses, etc. Sounds like an excellent idea.

Alan and **Julie Vernier** Greene at 902 Coachway, Annapolis, Md, write of their Sept cruise on the Chesapeake Bay in their own sailboat. One should know that in the Washington area pre-summer and early Sept are the best times. Alan is an IBM mktg rep, while Julie is working on local and civic activities. **Marge Harris** Johnston visited for a few days in Aug. **Rachel Stewart** Messman also joined them for a tourist trip through historic Annapolis. **William** and **Christina Rasch Tomlinson '68**, 26 Rockhurst Dr, Penfield, writes that Bill is a vp of Empire State Construction Mgt Services and Christina is a Montessori teacher.

Enough news for the present time. Please keep in mind our 15th Reunion is coming up, so mark the date—June 7-10—on your calendar and plan to join in and catch up with all your old classmates.

Paul writes: In the cold of the Quebec winter, almost snowbound in my house, I look forward for the June warmth of Reunion '79. **Mack McColl** and the Reunion committee have gone to great lengths to prepare an unforgettable event. Let's all support our class, and unanimously vote the author of these lines out of office for non-completion of his duties. It all starts at 6:00 pm (after registration at Dorm 6, North Campus), June 7, at the North Campus Union. See you there!

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MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Bend, Yonkers, NY 10710

Starting the new year for this column will be easier with a surge of press releases and a

windfall of new dues returns. I'll start with the press releases:

Lehigh U announced the promotion of Dr **John Paul**, CPA. M&T Bank of Buffalo has apptd **Bryan Knapp** as admin vp. Bryan holds the newly established post of mgr, human resources group. Bryan was with the American Express Co, card div, in NYC. Dr **Jonathon Stone** has received his psychologist's license from NYS. Jon specializes in the biofeedback mechanism of treatment, and teaches at Dutchess Comm College.

Louis Ferraro has been promoted to maj in the US Air Force Reserve. Lou, Linda, Louie, 10, and Lee, 7, are in Oklahoma City, where Lou has started a Bass Club. **Al** and **Ingrid Nerlin Center '66** live in Larchmont. Al has been commuting to Houston for design consultation on a gas liquids recovery project for Caltex. Ingrid is with Barclay's as budget analyst.

Owens Corning apptd **George Norman** as roof insulation section mgr. George has been with O-C since '74, and is now based in Toledo. **John Hough Jr** is asst prof at Knox College, Ill, and was awarded the college prize for distinguished teaching. Knox College is one of the oldest private liberal arts colleges, founded 1837; the administration building was the site of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, 1858.

Tim Wood received a plywood design award from the Amer Plywood Assn. Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals has promoted **Ray Dann**, PhD, to senior regulatory specialist II in the research dept. **Josh Brand** has been apptd admin vp of Children's Television Workshops. Josh will be responsible for financial, operating and admin areas of the group.

Now, on to the dues notes: **Ken Banse**, Kathryn, Kendr, 12, Kylke, 10, and Kevin, 5, are in Mass, where Ken is regional sales mgr for Jones Dairy Farm—meat products. **Hugh Snyder** and wife Maria McCormick are in Mass, also, where Hugh is finishing his PhD thesis and will then head to Pakistan for AID with a Harvard team. Maria has had her hand-made quilts exhibited in NYC, Harvard, and RI Quilt Show. **Peter Stoll** is a research asst in psych at Payne-Whitney Clinic, at the Med College.

Jim Bennett and wife Leigh are in Toronto. Jim is a managing partner of McKinsey. Leigh is a ballet teacher with the Natl Ballet School of Canada. **John Scullin**, Marguerite, Meaghan, 9, Patrick, 8, and Brigid, 6, are in Pa.

W Duke Grkovic, Carol, and Eric are in Richmond, Va. Duke owns PJ Pepper's Burger & Sphaggetti Works Restaurant. **Bob** and **Linda Winter** and John, 5, are in Hagerstown, Md. Since June, Bob has been attorney for Potomac Edison Co. **Dennis Black**, **Joyce (Ostroff) '66**, Adam, 9, and Brian, 5, are in Deerfield, Ill. Dennis left a large law firm of which he was a partner to form a firm specializing in real estate and corp matters. **Lonny Benamy** is in Brooklyn and this summer spent 6 weeks camping in Alaska. **Alvin** and **Doris Koch** are fixing up their new home in Audubon, NJ. Al is chef at the officers club at Phila Navy Yard.

Joe Regenstein, Carrie, Elliot, 6, and Scott, 3, are in Ithaca, where Joe is working on fundamental properties of meat proteins and chemical changes in gadoid fish. **John** and **Sally Nolin McHale '66**, Mike, 9, and Luke, 6, are in Hillsdale, NJ.

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MEN: Charles N Rappaport, MD, Box 153, Westford, Mass 01886

Eileen, Joanna, and I are just barely beginning to get settled in our new home here at 23

Graniteville Rd. It's a beautiful sunny day with a fresh snowfall on the ground and this little New England town is just the scene for a Christmas card. I still don't have the news notices from the past year but I have some blurbs from the alumni office. Dr **Steven N Weisbart** has joined TIAA as research officer in the educ research div. **Arthur H Purcell** and his wife Deborah are living at 3014 Que St, NW, Wash, DC. Art is a consulting engr who teaches at Geo Washington U and recently was a member of Pres Carter's Science Policy Task Force. He also recently received Northwestern's Alumni Merit Award for outstanding contributions to his profession.

Mike Stone has been promoted to mgr of Rike's Warehouse Budget Store in Dayton, Ohio. **James M Kaplan** has been apptd chief legal counsel to Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission member Bertram Robert Cottine. **Charles R Wilson** is "a master plumber, a journeyman steamfitter, and a licensed electrician." He said he is the only man in the City of Ithaca who is all three. Wilson is also the only person in the heating and plumbing business who holds a bachelor's, a master's, and a PhD in aerospace engrg from Cornell." He and his brother are running Wilson and Sons Heating and Plumbing Inc, a business started by their father.

Richard W Weiss recently married another MD, Elizabeth Lowell Auchincloss. Both are in psychiatry. **Geoff Hewitt** recently published a book entitled *Working For Yourself*—on establishing a small business. **David Simson** has joined Natl Bank of North America as a banking officer, assigned to commercial loan and development—NY. **George Brewer '35** writes that Dr **Richard J Brewer** has opened his office in Charlottesville, Va, for the practice of general and vascular surgery. He resides at 2100 Talleton Dr with his wife Bonnie and his three boys.

Sorry for missing a couple of columns, but it's been very hectic moving and getting settled again and I've had very little news. I hope to hear from more of you soon.

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

Hi everybody. Had a nice chat with **Jane Montag** Evans recently. Jane works for IBM and has recently been promoted to mgr, plans and controls, for an internal software development project for that company. Jane and Larry live in Arlington with their 2 sons: Chad, 3½, and David, 20 months.

Correction: **Catherine Eugenia Brown** Sander, known at Cornell as Jeanne, lives with her husband Tom at 5911 Veranda Dr, Springfield, Va. Daughter Amy, 3, has been joined by sister Kristin, 1. Your columnist regrets the error.

I hope you are all having a good winter. Please write.

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FEBREWINGS: Richard B Hoffman, PO Box 558, NYC 10003

Since Feb's bound to be dismal wherever you may be, let's look on the bright side and talk about promotions: **Richard D Tunick**, 405 E 56 St, NYC, was made vp a while back in the NYC district of the natl div of Natl Bank of North America and is responsible for lending to the mining industry. He advises that **Jerry Hyams** was recently promoted to pres of Avon Group Ltd, excess liability insurance brokers, 150 Broadway, NYC.

Phyllis L Goodman became sr vp of Glick & Lorwin, who are education consultants and a unit of Hill & Knowlton. **Robert E Southard**, 31 Vivian Ave, Emerson, NJ, was named mgr

of the group pensions dept at the NYC office of Travelers Insurance Cos; he's been with them since 1968.

William H Weitzenkorn has advanced to supt—rolling in the melting and rolling dept of the Baltimore Works of Armco Inc's advanced materials div. He joined the company in 1968. **Charles D Brown**, who resides in Clewiston, Fla, with his wife Claire and three sons, was named to the Academy of Upjohn Salesmen, which included a trip to Kalamazoo plus cash.

And not to forget academe, **Linda Angliss** Meyers completed requirements for a specialist in educ degree in guidance and counseling through Ball State U, Muncie, Ind and the US Air Force, which offer a joint program at Sembach, W Germany. Navy Lt Cdr **David P Sargent Jr** graduated from the Naval War College at Newport, RI.

Judith Adler Hellman, 601 Palmerston Ave, Toronto, Ontario, Canada writes that she and her husband Steve are assoc profs in the political science dept and social science div at York U. Judy continues to work on Latin-American politics and recently had a book published on Mexico. Both recently spent a year in Turin, where Steve continued research on the Italian Communist Party and Judy began a new project on the Italian women's movement. Cornell Prof Mario Einaudi, international studies and govt, emeritus, arranged office space and library assistance for the Hellmans at the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, a research inst.

Frank J Sptel, 5533 N Bay Ridge Ave, Whitefish Bay, Wisc, manages an insurance dept; wife Mary is a registered nurse and manages sons Frank, 5, and Scott, 3. Frank is involved in a host of community activities. He teaches economics and accounting to 8th-graders, and recruits prospective Cornellians.

Phil Scheff, 10820 Bismarck Ave, Northridge, Cal, started his own business: income tax preparation and tax avoidance investments, works 4 days a week, and has time, he says, to spend with his wife Diane, son Scott, 4, and daughter Stefanie, almost 1.

Emily Keast Donahue, Box 148, Worcester, Vt, is a housewife, mother to Christopher, 3½, and Stephen, 1, a weaver, and proprietress of a small bakery. Husband Dennis is a math teacher and cross-country ski coach at Holderness School as well as technical dir for the biathlon in the upcoming 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

Amy Colmer Ream, PO Box 432, Wilson, Wyo (near Jackson Hole and Yellowstone, she writes) is a massage therapist; husband Dick is a builder and ski shop mgr. They've been hiking in the desert of Southern Utah and welcome anyone traveling "out this way—summer or winter."

Most belatedly I report the relocation to Boulder, Colo, of **Bruce E Rippeteau**, who's become the 1st state archaeologist of Colorado and lives at 815 Dewey: "Sandy and I have a 2nd addition, Lucius, whom we delivered ourselves when the hospital neglected to call the doctor. All else is well, and hello to everyone."

Michael S Bank has formed a law partnership, Murray, Bank & Sheer, at 235 Mamaronneck Ave, White Plains. **Leslie Steinau '65**, whom I ran into at the Cornell-Columbia version of football madness in Nov, has become a partner in the NYC law firm of Parker, Duryee, Zunino, Malone & Carter. **Stephen R Conn '60** was among the notable celebrants on the famed "smoky side" of Baker Field, a sobriquet attributable to the ashes descending on visiting team spectators from the incinerator under the stands, not the sobriety or lack thereof of the fans.

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terrace, West Orange, NJ 07052

The figures I received from **Tom Schongalla** re last June's Reunion are: 158 returning alumni, 90 spouses, 38 children and 1 particularly striking baby-sitter. Tom also asked me to pass along his thanks for their fine jobs to the various event coordinators: **Mary Lou Janicki** Kurrivan (barbecue), **John M Dentes** (picnic), **Ira M Shepard** (dinner), **Paul Rohan** (Bloody Mary brunch), and **Carol Rizzuto** O'Brien (Ithaca contact). To that I think we must all add our thanks to Tom's wife Darlene for her patience and for her efforts toward making the weekend the success it was.

One more statistic remains: \$900. That's the amount by which Reunion expenses exceeded revenues. Although many classmates did attend, many more indicated they were likely to and did not. To help offset the deficit, Tom has extra sets of Reunion coffee mugs and class pictures to sell. The mugs are clever—perfect for the office—and the picture came out really well, proving we haven't aged so much after all. Please contact Tom at (202) 546-6490 or at 224 8th St, Wash, DC, if you are interested.

An intriguing question was posed by **William C Ahearn**, 5603 Calle Del Santo, Phoenix, Ariz, in his last dues letter. "Has the Class of '68 settled into the mold, or are its members still involving themselves in issues and trying to do something about them?" In reading through your notes, it is difficult to tell for certain. Although most news does center on families and occupations, it may be that those are the items that most readily come to mind when sending in the yearly letter. Let me know of your other involvements and I'll devote a future column to this discussion. Bill himself, an industrial hygienist with the Industrial Commission of Ariz, writes that he and his wife have become quite involved in environmental issues and with the pro-development ethic of Ariz politics. In order to take advantage of the as-yet-untouched splendor of their part of the country, they rowed the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, camping in the Rocky Mts of Colo, Wyo, and Idaho.

After having worked for a period in London, **Alan Altschuller** is back in NYC (137 Riverside Dr, Apt 5A), where he is investment mgr for the Prudential Insurance Co of America, and where in June of 1977, he married the former Donna Katzin. Alan writes that he saw **Joel Kipi Turok**, who was in NY on his way home to Mexico City after playing basketball for the Mexican team in the Macabean Games in Israel.

Following the Cornell-Dartmouth upset a year ago, **Kenneth E Hurd** and his wife Faye hosted a small gathering of former classmates at their home in Lexington, Mass (34 Bridge St). Attending were **Mike** and **Mary Lou Hal-loran**, **Steve** and **Cathy Cragen**, **Hawk '69** and **Katie Furman**, **Chip '69** and **Becky Fossett** (all from the Boston area), **Doug** and **Sonya Stevenson**, and **Wing** and **Man Li Morse** (down from Montreal). Ken is an architect with Jutras and Nicholson Assocs, a small consulting firm specializing in interior architecture and space planning for luxury hotels throughout the world. Ken is currently involved with projects in NY, Dallas, and Wash, DC. While in NYC last year, he met briefly with **Dennis Miller**, who, among other things, is field-supervising the construction of a hotel in Australia for IM Pei and Assocs.

Having received her PhD from the U of Southern Cal in Aug 1977, **Barbara Lichner** Ingram is now a clinical psychologist and resides at 924 Nowita Pl, Venice. She notes

that **Janice DeLalio** McClellan is in Livermore, Cal.

Susan Whittier has been named a vp at the Botsford Ketchum Public Relations Agency in San Francisco. Prior to joining them 5 years ago, Susan was asst food editor and a regular columnist for Good Housekeeping magazine. She is currently a member of both Home Economists In Business and the American Home Ec Assn.

Yet another Californian is **Robert Dawidoff** (1450 N Indian Hill, Claremont), a member of the grad faculty of history at the Claremont Grad School, where he teaches American intellectual history. Although he didn't want me to, I will pass on the news that Robert received the 1976 Allan Nevins Award for the best written dissertation on a significant theme in American history.

Arthur R Tenner reports that due to his rather peripatetic career with Exxon, his wife **Natalie (Pulver)** '70 has become an expert in family relocation. Prior to their most recent move to 3744 Lake LaBerge Ct, Baton Rouge, La, where Art now supervises a section in the technical dept of the refinery, they spent 18 months in Morris Plains, NJ, and the same period of time outside London, England, and lived briefly in Yokohama, Japan, during the installation of an air pollution control system in a nearby refinery.

Art may not be aware of it, but **Richard O Johnson** (220 Wardwell St, Stamford, Conn) is also with Exxon. His job is with a subsidiary in NYC that is diversifying Exxon from petroleum into other business areas. Richard is utilizing his background in electrical enrgy to start and/or acquire companies in the electronics and information systems field. He reports that **Robert Verna** also worked for Exxon before accepting an offer from Citicorp.

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Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Allen K Jones writes to say that he is now intl finance mgr at Varian Assoc in Palo Alto, Cal. After graduating he got an MBA from Wharton in 1972. "I miss Cornell but live next to Stanford, which I like to think of as the Cornell of the West—except Stanford plays much better football." **James R Stafford** has recently moved to West Chesterfield, NH, where he is working for the Holstein-Friesian Assn of America as intl sales rep to Eastern and Western Europe, the Mideast, and Northern Africa. That follows 9 years as co-mgr of Staffordshire Farms Inc in Peru (NY). Jim is married to **Judy (Cottrell)** '70 and has two daughters Joanne, 5, and Jeanette, 1. This past year he earned his private pilot's certificate. This month finds **Forest McGill** in a new job also. He's moving from a position at the U of Mich Museum of Art to a teaching job at the U of Colo at Boulder.

Arlene B Harris is living in NYC, working with all types of handicapped and emotionally disturbed people. She also writes grants proposals and innovative curricula. She traveled to South America this summer. **Karen M Haywood** is now a programmer for IBM in Montvale, NJ. In June she received her MBA from Pace U. **Robert J Buehler** has been a member of the Va Natl Guard since 1973 and has been promoted to capt. He is now in command of the 684th Maintenance Co (GS) at Fort Pickett, Va. He lives in Richmond.

Several weddings to report: **Henry J Drexler** married **Anne Porter** '73 in July in Norwich. Anne is the daughter of Dr **David B Porter** '44. Henry is the son of **Henry P Drexler** '45 and **Leah (Smith)** '46 and the grandson of **EP**

Smith '12. According to newspaper accounts Henry was in Chad, Africa, with the Peace Corps and then got his JD from Syracuse in 1973 and his LLM from NYU in 1975. He now has a private law practice in Norwich. Anne is a home ec program leader at Chenango County Coop Ext. **Cecil Murphy III** married Martha K Eells in Aug in Albany. The Ithaca Journal reports that Anne is a 1970 grad of Vt College. Cecil got his JD at Albany Law School and is now dir of employe relations at Cornell. **Douglas Jones** married in July and he and his wife Katrina are now living in Midland, Mich. He is production supvr of expandable polystyrene plants for Dow Chemical, while Katrina is working on an accounting degree. Right about now they should be in Big Sky, Mont, since they won a skiing trip as a prize in a snow sculpture contest last winter. **John Melack** was married in Aug 1977 to Sally MacIntyre. According to his return address he is with the dept of biological sciences at U of Cal, Santa Barbara.

Also, several new babies to report: **Gary I Laffer** reports a son was born in Nov 1977. David, he notes, is now king of the castle along with Tara, 6. Gary is a science teacher in the Bellmore-Merrick CHSD and as a side line runs a wallpaper removal company. He received his MA at Columbia in 1971 in health educ. **Lindy Wyatt Scherffius** and husb **Bill, MA '69** are the parents of a 1st child, Tyler, born in July. They continue to operate a business advisory service. Bill has a geological consulting firm as well. **Debbie Slater Felder** and husb **Richard '68** became the parents of Jonathan Edward in June. They are living in Bethesda, Md. Alison Keiser Bartlett was born to **Maria Keiser Bartlett** in June. They are now living in Andover, Mass. Maria is nutritional consultant for the area Head Start and Andover Nursery for handicapped children. **Dale S Coats** had a 2nd son, Justin Stuart, born in Apr. He adds that he is still living in the Ithaca area and loving every minute of it. **Becky Faith Bever** gave birth to a son, Jason Michael, in 1976 in Rota, Spain. Her husb was recently selected for Lt cdr, US Navy.

Some doctor news: **David Silverman** is doing an internship in internal med at Good Samaritan Hosp in Portland, Ore. **Arthur S Weisel** has joined the radiology staff of Passaic Genl Hosp. He graduated from Mount Sinai School of Med and interned at Beth Israel in NYC. He served his residency in diagnostic radiology and nuclear med at Montefiore Hosp. He then completed a fellowship in special procedures at St Vincent's Hosp in NYC. While at Montefiore, Arthur was the 1976 recipient of the dept of radiology's annual Taussent Grant awarded for contributions to the advancement of diagnostic radiology. He lives in West Orange with wife Judy and daughter Cara, 2. **Franzanne Vreeland** is now finishing hematology/oncology training at RI Hosp this year after graduating from the Med School in 1973. She married Paul J Browne in 1977. Paul (Clarkson '69) got his MPH from Yale in 1970. **Richard Stillman** is asst prof of surgery at Downstate Med Ctr and Kings County Hosp, NYC. He has just completed a book, entitled, General Surgery: Review and Assessment, which has been published by Appleton-Century Crofts. **Harvey J Makadon** is a resident in internal med at Beth Israel Hosp in Boston.

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Early in Nov **Glenn** and I participated in a Cornell Fund Phonathon in Valley Forge, Pa.

Other '70 participants were **Scott Drahos**, **Judy Bailey Sennett**, and **Steve and Carol Tanner Aichele** '72. Scott is married and works for Heyser Nursery in the Norristown, Pa, area. Judy and husb **Marty** are the proud new parents of John "Jack" Patrick, born July 11, 1978 (8 lb, 6 oz). Judy, who has been very active with the women in the Cornell Club of Phila, worked and traveled for 3 years for the American Board of Pediatrics. Marty is no longer directing Cornell's Mid-Atlantic Reg Office in Bryn Mawr, Pa, but works for DuPont in Wilmington, Del, as a public affairs rep in the area of product mktg support. Judy and Marty live at 130 Fennerton Rd, Paoli, Pa. Also in Paoli are Carol and Steve, at 11 Orchard Rd with their children, Stephen, 4, and Kate, 22 months. Steve is an attorney with Saul, Ewing, Remick, and Saul in Phila, after a year at the US Court of Claims.

Donald and Bonnie Schildkret Shanis '71 now live at 230 E Gravers Lane, Phila, Pa. **Danny and Jill Jayson Ladd** '73 have a new home at 7511 New Market Dr, Bethesda, Md. Dan is studying for an MBA in finance at American U in Wash, DC. Jill is in residency training at the Washington Hosp Ctr as an ob/gyn resident. **Phil Batson and Deirdre Courtney-Batson** '72 were married in Dec '74 and may be reached c/o Thomas J Courtney in Chatham, NJ. They were scheduled to return to US in Nov '78. Phil received his PhD in applied physics in May 1976 and is now finishing 2 years as a research fellow for Glasgow U, based at the Cavendish Lab in Cambridge, England. Deirdre received an MA in history from the U of Toronto in 1973 and is now working on a PhD for Cornell, using manuscripts in Cambridge. **Stagg, PhD '74** and **Cheryl Falkenberg Newman** are at home at 240 Harding Rd, Red Bank, NJ. Cheryl has fulfilled a life's ambition by buying a horse named Grey Seas, an 8-year-old thoroughbred who has had varying horse show performances.

Among our southern classmates are **Norman and Connie Swales**, who are enjoying the sunshine in Boca Raton, Fla (1520 SW 10th St) with their children John, 10 and Holly, 5. They recently spent a year in NJ, but now Norman is mgr of computer design for Harris Computer Systems Div in Ft Lauderdale. **Claire Bourquet** is an epidemiologist at the U of NC and is doing research in occupational health. She lives at 43 White Oak Trail, Chapel Hill, with her husband Everett Logue, who is working on his PhD in epidemiology at UNC. Also in NC, David Farrar is an asst prof of physiology and pharmacology at the Bowman Gray School of Med of Wake Forest U in Winston-Salem and he lives at 1834 Grace St. **Harry and Nancy Simon** live at 919 North Eastern Ave, Crowley, La, where Harry has worked part time for the last 3 years as a sr engr for Corrosion Logging Service in Lafayette, La. They are Jehovah's Witnesses working full time in door-to-door Bible education and they planned to attend a 5-day intl assembly of 75,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in Montreal in July. Farther north, **Cindy White-man** is still at 6040 Richmond Hwy, #408, Alexandria, Va, but has changed jobs again. She works on Capitol Hill for Congressman Bill Cohen of Maine. Cindy was program chmn for Cornell Club of Wash, DC, for 2 years and is on the Club's advisory bd this year.

Laura Wachsman and Paul Cohen, 2040 Rodney Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, were married, May 14, 1978, in NYC, with these Cornellians in attendance, **Richard and Sharon Elefant Oberfield**, **William Aalbersberg**, **George '72** and **Ida Ellen Schwab Leber**, and Pat Carden, prof of Russian lit at Cornell. Paul is a bd-certified internist currently doing a fellowship in

endocrinology at Cedars-Sinai Med Ctr. Laura is a bd-eligible pediatrician currently doing a fellowship in ambulatory pediatrics at Martin Luther King Sr Hosp. **Elliott Hillback Jr** is in County Mayo, Ireland, at 50 Ruthbawn Dr, Castlebar, where he is an asst mgr, Travenol Labs, Ireland. He and his wife have three children: Elliott III, 7½, Geoffrey, 3¼, and Shanna, born Jan 22, 1978. Elliott reports that he is enjoying job and country and that the boys have proper "Mayo accents."

Paul and Andrea Gottlieb Vizcarrondo '72 were married in May 1976 and live at 63 E 9th St, Apt 14X, NYC. Andrea was an asst buyer for Bloomingdale's for several years and then joined B Altman and Co, where she now is fashion dir for women's clothing. Paul graduated from Columbia U Law School in 1973 and was law clerk for US Dist Judge Edward Weinfeld. He then became asst US attorney for the Southern Dist of NY, during which time he primarily prosecuted white-collar crimes. Paul joined the NYC law firm of Wachtel, Lipton, Rosen and Katz in the fall of 1978. **Kent and Elspeth Franklin Werle '72** live at 19 Teal Ct, Pittsburg, Cal, with their son Adam, 4. If anyone has a design for our 10th Reunion Logo (June '80) or is interested in being Reunion chairperson, let **John Cecilia** or me know.

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ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Cornellians near and far, starting in the sunny South: **Beth Shapiro** Stroul and Neil, both with grad degrees in counseling, find Tallahassee good for careers—she's dir of emergency service at a community mental health agcy and he's in private practice specializing in hypnosis. On northward trips they've visited **Debbie Kornblatt** Matz and **Jeff and Sandy Taylor Eisinstein**. Beth would "love to hear from Cornellians living in the South." **Timmy Hess** received his MS in biology from Tenn Tech and is now a distr fisheries biologist for Ga Game & Fish Div, Dept of Natural Resources. Last year he coached a young girls' softball team to 3rd place statewide.

From the Border States: **Wendy Gordon** is working for the law firm of Pierson Ball & Dowd in DC. She reports that **Bart Reppert** is in Moscow with the AP. **Art Spitzer**, also in DC, reports that he too is "still plugging away at being a lawyer." In Md, **Janis Kelly** is both the advertising mgr for a financial publishing house called Disclosure Inc and staff member of an editorial collective putting out a women's news journal entitled, *Off Our Backs*. **Hank Ritter**, having passed the Md Bar and CPA exams, is employed as a tax specialist with Ernst & Ernst in DC. **Michael Cornfeld** does investment counseling while **Janet (Lynn) '72** finishes her PhD at U of Md.

In Memphis, Tenn, **Veronica Sue Vick** is a meteorologist for the Natl Weather Service. **Craig and Cindy Ross Tufts** have taken residence in Sterling, Va, with Benjamin, 2½. Cindy has an MS in library sci, works part time in her field and full time in child raising. Craig, with an MA in environmental educ from Cornell, is a naturalist at the Natl Wildlife Fedn. They report that **Ann Martston Hitchens** is living in Colo, and that **Cindi Kruth Keigler '72** is in NJ working for Best Foods.

Ellen and **Phil Garber** were in NYC from Phila for a Dec convention on wage and price controls. Between Broadway shows and shopping they visited with **Bob Douglas '72** and

Rick and Elisabeth Kaplan Boas. Ed '45 and **Amy Clark Spear '48** sent their annual Christmas letter in which they report that **Gary and AmyLee Spear Bennett** are busy 5 ways: still teaching, going to grad school (AmyLee in nursing), teaching Sunday school, working on house and garden projects, and squeezing in a social life, too. Recently, this correspondent met **Bob Roth**, whom you may remember was pres of the Gay Liberation Front when we were students. Since then, he's graduated from Fordham Law School and opened his own general practice of law office in NYC, from which he does some pro bono work for the gay community as time permits. **Eli Savada '72** recently began working as a research consultant for a Wash, DC, law firm. He was in NYC for a Nat'l Assn of Theater Owners convention where he was recognized as the author of a policy paper on the anti-trust practices of the motion picture industry.

We have news of the various classmates in the allied health professions. **Larry Tune** is a doctor of some sort, somewhere at Johns Hopkins, according to his nearly blank questionnaire. Many classmates are residents, including **Adrienne Altman** in pediatrics at Case Western Reserve U Hosps; **Howard Schenker** in ophthalmology at Beth Israel Hosp (NY); **Rick Boas** in the same field at Mt Sinai (NY); **Deborah Spitz** in psychiatry in Chicago; **Stephen F Moore** in pathology at Cincinnati General; **Sanford Auerbach** in neurology at Boston; **Ira Casson** is chief of neurology at NYU Med Ctr; **Bud Lisker**, chief med resident there; and **Stephen Gorfine** just began an internship at Mt Sinai (NY).

The following are fellows: **Bob Capparelli** in infectious disease at U of Ky; **Jeff Punim**, in endocrinology at Temple; **Edward Seth Kraus**, in nephrology at Baltimore City Hosp; **Bonnie Schildkret** Shanis, also in endocrinology at Med College of Pa; and **David Clark**, in medicine at RI Hosp, Providence.

Anne Hilleary is staff nurse in coronary care at Stanford Hosp (Cal). After her daughter's birth, **Ellen Doff** returned to drug abuse planning and research for LI Jewish-Hillside Med Ctr. **Particia K Borowiak** is a USAF nurse recruiter for NW NYS and **Eliz Mary Allen** is a staff nurse at the Natl Hosp, London, UK.

Some classmates have entered private practice: **Scott F Cosenza**, DVM, in Indian Head, Md; possibly, **Gerald Eichner**, near Albany in pediatrics; **Bob Linden** and **David Thompson**, together in East Lyme, Conn; **Mark Cannon**, in NYC (where he's also clinical instructor at the Med School); **Irv Rosenfeld**, DVM, in Commack; and **Paul Spivack**, in pediatrics, in Middletown, Conn.

Ken Margolies is a sr field rep for Local 715, Service Employees' Intl Union, AFL-CIO, in Palo Alto, Cal. He's busy as chairperson of the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council Educ Comm, and the San Jose City College Labor Studies Advisory Council. Also finding the way around San Jose is **Brick McIntosh**, who is an atty, having attended U of San Francisco Law School. He's involved in sailing, golfing, and skiing, and has been to NYC, Tenn, and Spain recently.

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PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Ks 67301

Just a short column this month as news trickles in slowly. **Fran Holmes** married Dexter Kozen (Dartmouth '74) on Sept 2, 1978. The officiating minister was **Larry Nees**, and Cornellians in attendance included: **Mary Barton Nees**, **Libby Gumm Hewitt**, **Sharon Linderman Eiles**, **Gina Rogers**, **Jan Kulik**

Schmidt, **Peter Bordeaux '70**, **Martha Eigg '78**, and **Glenn Skinner**. Fran and Dexter have set up housekeeping in the "Big Apple." Their address is 9 W 73rd St, Apt B, NYC. Fran also sends news of Gina Rogers's marriage last Oct to Pat Richmond in Wellesley, Mass, and announces the birth of Katharine Elizabeth to Libby Gumm Hewitt on Oct 5, 1978.

Gary Wolf, 18 Vanderventer Ave, Princeton, NJ, is working with the office of Michael Grave, Architect, after completing his grad work at the U of Va and Princeton, where he received a master's in architectural history and architecture. **Bruce Collins**, 35 W 64th St, Apt 4F, NYC, is pursuing an MBA at NYU while continuing to work for General Electric. Bruce also attended Alumni U this past July and highly recommends it.

Capt **Warren Drew** was recently honored for his outstanding service in the US Air Force. Warren, a navigator, is a member of the 380th bomb wing at Plattsburgh AFB. **Robert Fleming** has received 1st prize in the Nathan Burke Memorial Competition at the SUNY, Buffalo School of Law. The competition is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. Robert is currently clerking for the US District Court.

Sue O'Hara and **Al Miller '71** have settled in the Washington, DC, area . . . at least temporarily . . . at 9604 Garwood St, Silver Spring, Md. Sue is working in the hematology-oncology clinic at Children's Hosp natl Med Ctr. Al is with the Natural Resources Defense Council and will be teaching law at the U of Iowa this spring.

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PEOPLE: Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Soc Sci Bldg, Union College, Schenectady, NY 12309; James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Hi! **Ilene** here. Winter always reminds me of Cornell—for obvious reasons! During these months, try to keep me posted about your winter activities—just a short note will be fine (unless, of course, you'd like to write a long one).

Pres **Bob Platt** recently sent me some info: he writes that he has moved to Wash, DC, has seen "a number of Cornellians who visit DC, including **Chuck Rigg** (once again a Cornell student), **Barry Eisenberg** (a planner in Syracuse), Dr **Gary Miller** (a med resident in Baltimore), and **Leon Rafner '74** (a nuclear engr in Chicago)."

Larry Taylor writes us all the way from Jakarta, Indonesia. He's mgr of the Monsanto Agr Products Co there. Larry writes that he frequently bumps into Cornellians, "but nobody mentions years."

Back to the States: **Ronnie Solomon** writes that she's running her own design studio in Hawthorne, NJ. She has a full-time staff of designers "cranking out packaging design, logo design, institutional brochures, and exhibit designs." She's also a 2nd-year member of the Art Directors Club of NJ and she would love to hear from other D&EA majors.

Lorraine Palmatier Skalko and husband **Ron** have a daughter Kara, born Sept 10, 1977. Ron and Jay Downs own 3 restaurants in the Syracuse area—Copperfields's, MacDuff's and RJ O'Toole's. Lorraine is still working for Pan Am Airways as a flight attendant based at Kennedy Airport. The Skalkos live in Skaneateles, but Lorraine flies to Europe, Tokyo, South America, and Africa.

Well, this is Ilene saying speak to you next month. Don't forget to write.

Jim speaking. I hope everyone had an enjoyable holiday season. After receiving a

master's in accounting at Northeastern U last Aug. **Ilene Klapisch** Friedland began working as a staff acct with Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. **Jon Kaplan** attended a baseball game with Yankee enthusiast **Bill Welker**, **Rich Kaplan '72**, and **Dave Harding '71**, and reports that Bill is asst supt of refinery operations with Hunt Wesson in Chicago, and Rich is working on his PhD in music at U of Mich.

After finishing a master's in communication arts in Dec 1977, **Linda J Camp** moved from Ithaca to St Paul, Minn, to work at the U of Minn coordinating the information and public educ component of a project on Dutch elm disease control. Linda also does some writing and editing. **Catharyna "Trinka" Kerr**, a 2nd-year law student at Franklin Pierce Law Ctr in Concord, NH, is an editor for *Idea: The Journal of Law and Technology*, published by the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Research Foundation. **Diane Rosen** Guercio and husband Frank are really enjoying restoring an 80-year-old Victorian home in Oak Park, Ill.

Terry Richmond of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, has graciously volunteered to assist Montreal Cornellians with translation difficulties. Terry is the English language distribution representative for the Province of Quebec for the National Film Board of Canada. Perhaps Terry will run into **Norm Solomon**, who is an asst prof of labor relations at the McGill U School of Mgt.

Wayne Merkelson, now asst tax counsel for the Amstar Corp, and wife **Dr Nancy Roistacher '72**, chief resident in medicine at St Vincent's Hosp, request classmates visiting NYC to call them. **Thomas Mulligan**, on the teaching staff of the credit dept of the Chase Manhattan Bank, hopes for an overseas assignment this coming summer. Tom reports successful completion of the 1978 Boston Marathon, but regrets that the last 6 miles went much slower than the first 6. He admits, however, to running a great 20-mile race.

Cynthia Kovacs Perry, who is studying for a master's in choral conducting at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ, writes that last spring she was employed as asst to the undergrad conducting dept chmn.

Elizabeth Williams Spector, a community college and cooperative nursery school teacher, and husband **Paul '74**, an environmental educator, report that their daughter Katie, born Mar 3, 1977, is almost 2 years old. The Spectors live in Kirtland, Ohio. **Marc Kenton**, in his 3rd year of what he thought was a "temporary" engrg job with the Waval Reactors Div of the dept of Energy, enjoys living in Wash, DC, and working with **Phil Boyle '74** and **Dale Pelesch '75**.

Kathleen Wisner Marscher and husband **Alan** have moved to San Diego, where Alan is an astrophysics researcher at U of Cal, San Diego. Kathy is taking a breather after 5 years of teaching.

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PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 247 East 83rd St, NY, 10028

As I write on a warm, rainy Dec morning, plans for our Reunion, June 7-10, in Ithaca are well advanced. Your Reunion committee has been meeting in NYC on a regular basis for several months, and has come up with a tentative schedule which includes luncheons, tours, nature walks, seminars, sports, concerts, picnics, and parties. The estimated cost at this point for the whole package, including room and food, is \$40, which sounds like a great bargain. People to get in touch with if you have questions, suggestions, or an interest in helping run things, are: **Ellen Isaacs**, 202



Collins Ave, Balboa Isl, Cal 92662; Scott Wilson, Bailey Hollow Rd, Morristown, NJ 07960; **Mary Berens**, Cornell Univ, 825 3rd Ave, NYC 10022; or **Craig Esposito**, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Three of our classmates have written since last time. **Sanford Steever** says: "Last May I returned to the USA after a 10-month stint in Maduran, Tamil Nadu, India... enrolled in a Tamil studies program at U of Mathurai. Met some Cornell-trained linguists from the mid-1960s, **C Ramarao PhD '68**, and **RS Shanmugam, MA '68**. This summer I attended the Inst of the Linguistic Soc of America. Other Cornellians there were **Gail Cartier** and **Rose Maclaran, grad**. Over Labor Day I entertained **Charlie '76** and **Amy Camardo Andersen '76**. I'll be in Chicago working on my PhD in linguistics this winter (U of Chicago)."

Marty Lesser: "Just a note to let you know that I have received my PhD in statistics from Rutgers. I am a research assoc at Mem Sloan-Kettering Cancer Ctr and teaching at Cornell grad school and the Med School." **Amy Jacoby**: "Homecoming '78: **Anne Siegel**, **Robin Burke**, and myself drove up to visit and see who else was around. We did bump into **Sara Crystal Erwich '75** and her husband **Larry**. They're living in Phila, Pa, while he finishes up dental school. Anne is living in Princeton, working for National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin doing complex atmospheric science work that I don't understand. Robin, a social worker, is starting a new job. I have been working in DC since Jan '78 as an asst to Pres Carter's Consumer Affairs asst."

To close on a personal note: Beginning in Jan, I will be moving from my present association with Kelley Drye & Warren to a new firm, Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, still practicing labor law in NYC. My reserve of information is now down to 5 unused News & Dues letters over a year old, so please write. A belated season's greetings to you all!

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FRIENDS: Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 37 Batchelder Rd, Reading, Mass 01867

Greetings! I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays and can begin to look for the coming of spring. Again, I want to thank everyone who has sent in news about themselves or about friends. We really depend on you to provide the information for this column. However, from some of the info recently received, I realized that many people are not aware of certain publishing rules of the Alumni News. We do not print news of engagements and pregnancies, because if something should go wrong it might hurt those involved to see such info in print later. I'm sorry, but please just write to us about weddings and births.

Along the same lines, when you send info about friends, please be certain that it's something the person has done, not is thinking about, and—please—no jokes. We take whatever is sent us as true and print it accordingly. Case in point: **Craig Sheldon** wrote, "I was both pleased and shocked to read the class column in the Oct Alumni News. I do admit that I graduated from law school, but deny that I ever went to South Africa. I would never

in any way affiliate myself with the racist regime that rules that country. I am very anxious that any association between myself and that oppressive govt be immediately dispelled. The correct information is that I graduated from U of Cal, Hastings and am currently working for a labor law firm representing the union's side in San Francisco." Craig, I offer an apology for what happened and hopefully so will the friend who sent in the info.

Karen Y Lafky writes that she finished up her DVM at Cornell and is now established in a 3 "man" practice at the Amherst Animal Hosp near Buffalo. She attended her 1st Cornell Club of Buffalo meeting and ran into a fellow 109er, **Ellen Tedaldi '76**, who is in med school. **Judy Nedrow** is working in her hometown, Clifton Springs, **Joanne Weintz** is in med school at Temple, and **Paul Johnson** is married and practicing vet med in Cook Falls.

I received several wedding announcements: **Vicki Hirsch** married David Rosenthal last July. Vicki received a MSE in computer science from the U of Penn and is currently employed as a systems programmer for Bell Labs. The Rosentals live in Morris Plains, NJ. **Michele Blanche Patton** and **Bradley L Ward** were married Oct 21, 1978. Michele is employed as zoo projects coordinator at the Utica Zoo. Bradley is asst county suvr of the Utica office of the USDA Farmer's Home Admin. They live in Poland (NY). Deborah Louise Kramer and **Gary L Duerksen** were married in May '78. Gary is a doctoral candidate in physics at the U of Chicago. **Carol Ann Cunnene** was married to Douglas W Barton III on Oct 7, 1978. Carol is a lab technician in the pathology dept at Cornell.

Gwen Tannenbaum and **Doug Canfield** were married Jan 8, 1978. Doug's sister, **Leslie Canfield** was maid of honor. **Pan Miller Cate '74** was also a member of the bridal party. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Betsy Grover**, **June Miller**, **Joel Helmrich**, **Ellen Roche**, and **Nancy Walker '76**. Gwen and Doug have settled in Suffern "and are quite happy in this area... It's 'countrified' to suit us, but close enough to the city!" Gwen received her master's in rehabilitation counseling from Syracuse last Dec. Leslie received her law degree from Vanderbilt in May.

Christopher Herrin writes that **Mark Ryneanson** and **Annette Pottle** (both Ag '76) were married recently and have moved to NH where Chris and Mark are in business together. After 3 seasons working for Gem Evergreen Nursery in Hooksett, NH, Chris left in Jan '78 to set up a landscape construction, consultation, and design firm: Chris Herrin Assoc. **Michael Tannenbaum** was the best man at the wedding of **Rob Weinberg** and **Kathy Coleman '74** in Dallas last year. New Year's Eve '78, Michael partied til all hours in Ithaca with **Jon Becker**, **Al Hale**, **Jeff Kurt**, and **Mickey Frish**. Michael spent last spring tending bar at the Ground Round in Ithaca. He worked with mgrs **Bill Stebbins '74** and **Michael Elbe '76**, as well as with **Bob Campbell '73**.

Carol Giwoyna and **Robert Owens** have been married for over 2 years. Carol has been working with the Va State Dept of Health as a special projects coordinator, 1st with a federally funded Cervical Cancer Project and now with a National Hypertension Control Program. Carol's job includes setting up screening sessions and patient counseling, education, referral, and follow-up. Carol says that it has been an extremely rewarding position.

Christopher Davey left NYC after 2 "miserable" years and moved back to LA in the summer of '77. Chris now works with United Cal Bank as a loan officer and enjoys it thoroughly. His wife Kim works with Princess Cruises (the Love Boat) with finge benefits of

free vacation cruises. Chris says that for them the West is the best. **Keith Schillo** received his MS from Purdue in Aug '77, and as of last spring was a predoctoral trainee in the endocrinology-reproductive physiology program at the U of Wisc, Madison.

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CLASSMATES: Gilles Sion, 828-B Cabell Ave, Charlottesville, Va 22903

At last! My appeal to all of you for more news has been successful—so successful, in fact, that I won't be able to report ALL the tidbits of gossip gathered over the past few months in this column. So, my apologies to those of you who were kind enough to write me but whose news will have to wait for another issue.

First, some great news: **Debbie Biegelson** and **Ron Wechsler** were happily married in Aug amidst numerous friends from Cornell. Attending the ceremony were: **Rochelle Rosenberg**, **Laura Beizer**, **Jane Klein**, **Joy Merzer**, **Seth Zarney**, **Bill Zimmerman**, and **Eric Brooke** '76. Rochelle is now an administrative dietitian in Boston's Children's Hosp, and Laura works in Watertown (NY). Jane is in Los Angeles designing summer dresses; Joy is a lab technician at Boston College; and Seth is working in the industrial relations dept of Sterling Optical. Other news gathered at the wedding: **Don Levy** received his MEng from Stanford and is working in Bell Labs in NJ; **Barbara Bennett**, also in NJ, is with Johnson & Johnson; and **Diane Goldberger** has entered an MSW program at Columbia after a year in the working world. We all had a marvelous time at the wedding and wish Ron and Debbie much happiness in the years ahead.

Other recently married Cornellians include **Peggy Newcomer** and **Russ Pollack** '75, and **Kathryn Krenzin** and **Jim Moore** (who has a PhD in meteorology). Kathy was nice enough to write me a long, informative letter, although we have never met. She and Jim are both working at the SUNY College, Oneonta: Kathy, as a writing instructor and Jim, as a meteorology instructor. She reports that **Roger Beneitone** is now in med school at Buffalo, and that **Paul Kocin** is a grad student in meteorology at Penn State. According to Kathy, **Sue Randles** was married this summer and teaches Hum Ec in the secondary school at Salem (NY). Also married was **Connie Sosnoski**—to **John Zack PhD** '79 (meteorology). Finally, Kathy writes that **Linda Read** and **Mary Jo "Jody" Crawford** are both working at Cornell, Linda at the Fine Arts Library, and Jody at the Vet College.

Ken Myers also sent in some news about himself and other '77ers. Ken is a 2nd-year grad student in American literature at Yale, where he occasionally runs into **Sam Magdovitz**, (a 2nd-year law student) and **Karen Greenberg** (a grad student in European intellectual history, NOT in American history, as I had previously reported). Ken writes: "From what I hear, **Michael Hecht** just got back from 6 months at the Weizman Inst in Israel and is feeding huskies in Alaska. **Nancy Ashe** is working in a clinic in San Francisco; **Debra Fried** worked another losing campaign for Bella Abzug and is still living in NY; and **Miles Akabas**, is having a grand time in a MD-PhD program at Einstein."

Finally, news gathered during a memorable Homecoming weekend in Ithaca at the end of Oct: **Amy Frey** is a retailer in White Plains; **Bob Bowers** is working in Phila, Pa, while Bob's Phi Sigma Epsilon brother **Elliott Paul** is with General Electric in Fitchburg, Mass. **Marty Oppenheimer**, **Barbara See**, and **Mike Livingstone** are all in law school at Yale. Kip

Said spent the fall '78 semester in NY as hotel mgr of a YMCA, and planned to return to Ithaca in the spring to complete a master's in hotel admin. I saw many other people during my brief stay in Ithaca, including **Joanna Zolkowski**, **Mike Wynne**, **Beverly Block**, **Mary Flynn**, **Linda Holland**, **Emily Read**, **Al Philoon**, **Lori Panzer**, **Helen Avila**, **Jeff Lehman**, and **Richard Weiner** '76.

Before signing off, just a brief reminder to those of you writing about engagements. The Alumni News does not report engagements, so if you've written to Jon, Faye, or myself about wedding plans, please write again once you're married so we can spread the good news. OK?

Well, that's all for this month. A bientot!

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CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 1452 Oak Ave, Evanston, Ill 60201

Hi . . . I can hardly believe that it is winter already. I began writing for the Alumni News when the weather was still warm and thoughts of Cornell were still fresh in my mind. All that is now in the past. It is now as cold as . . . time for Greek Peak, traying, and all that fun stuff.

Rosemary Joyce recently wrote to inform me that she is a grad student in anthropology/archeology at the U of Ill. She also informed me that **Jay Hamilton** is a Vista volunteer in a Mexican-American neighborhood in Kansas City. Keep the news coming in, Rosemary.

ILRies take note: **Sharon Dean** is now working for the JP Steven's Co as a sales trainee. She reports that the exposure has been tremendous and that the field is both "stimulating and exciting." **John Sovocool** reports he is stationed at the Davis Monthon AFB in Tucson, Ariz, and will be working as a missile launch officer.

Sue Fink is attending the NYU Grad School of Business Admin. **Tim Bent** is studying English and American literature at Harvard. Also in the Boston area are **Don Pardo**, who is in a special joint program between the Harvard Med School and MIT, leading to the MS in mechanical engr and the PhD in med engr, and **Nina Silfen** who is a 1st-year law student at Boston U.

West Hartfordians . . . **Len Loomis** is teaching English and drama at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn. Interested in religion? **Barbara Gutoff** has accepted a position at Parabola magazine, a quarterly devoted to myth and religion.

People still in glorious Ithaca include **Diane Griffin**, working there and planning to engage herself with the women's ice hockey team in a managerial position; **Mike Bernardo** "Nards" is working part time on campus and at Tompkins County Hosp; and we could not forget **Anne Holliday**, who has accepted a position as a sr research aide for the Science, Technology, and Soc program in Clark Hall.

Have any of you had zoning trouble in Saratoga Springs? If so, **Mike Fay** can help. He is now an asst for the zoning commission to assist in the development of a zoning ordinance for the town. A belated congratulations to **Bonnie Smith** Dukart on her marriage to Gary Dukart and to **Josef Ehrenberg** on his marriage to Paula Dewar.

Midwestern news . . . **Jayne Schachter** has begun her PhD program in clinical child psych at Ohio State U, Columbus. **Mark Surval** (with whom I spoke last night) is attending Northwestern U in the MAT program in elem educ. **Judy Redel** is attending the U of Chicago in their MA program in information science (library school). Last, but not least, **Ed Gigliano** has begun at Creighton U in Omaha in their master's program in microbiol.

That's all folks . . . I have been placed here in Chicago permanently. I invite all Cornellians—past, present, and future—to stop by and visit me here at the Palmer House Hotel in the heart of the Loop, or at home in Evanston. Please send me some new news. In the meantime, I hope the new year is a happy and healthy one for all of you.

Alumni Deaths

'05—**Walter E Blount** of Pittsburg, Cal, Feb 14, 1975; former pres, Blount Plow Works, Evansville, Ind. Delta Upsilon.

'05 BS Ag, MS Ag '07—**Lawrence G Dodge** of W Newbury, Mass, June 28, 1978; former appraiser, Fedl Land Bank of Springfield, US Farm Credit Admin; author; active in community affairs.

'05 BA—**Florence Ingham** Hogan (Mrs William E) of Bridgeport, Conn, Oct 28, 1978.

'06-07 Grad—**George E Housser** of Vancouver, BC, Canada, Aug 21, 1977. Phi Delta Theta.

'06 BA—**Alice Simmons** Thro (Mrs William C) of Los Angeles, Cal, Nov 23, 1978; retd bookkeeper.

'07 ME—**William H Mason** of Armidale, NSW, Australia, July 27, 1972; retd electrical engr, Australian Iron & Steel Co.

'08 ME—**M John Hartung** of Ridgewood, NJ, Oct 23, 1978; retd pres, Maywood Chemical Works, now Stepan Chemical Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'09 ME—**George T Hider** of Lake Providence, La, Oct 3, 1978; retd mgr, Hider Bros Inc.

'09 CE—**Jesse D Tuller** of Lincroft, NJ, Nov 18, 1978; retd pres, The Tuller Construction Co and Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Understanding.

'10 DVM—**Howard K Aiken** of Enfield, NY, Oct 21, 1978; retd veterinarian and farmer. Alpha Psi.

'10 BArch—**Eric T Huddleston** of Lancaster, NH, June 23, 1977; retd prof, architecture, and supervising architect, U of New Hampshire; fellow, American Inst of Architects.

'11 CE—**Albert T Johnson** of Concord, Cal, May 11, 1976; former civil engr, The Dow Chemical Co.

'12 ME—**H Hamilton Allport** of Glencoe, Ill, Oct 4, 1978; retd pres of four industrial firms; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.

'12—**George A Garypie** of Ledyard, Conn, July 3, 1977.

'12 BS Ag—**Anna E Hunn** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 27, 1978; retd restaurateur, NYC.

'12 BA—**Bessie Harvey** Hunt (Mrs George E) of Champaign, Ill, Sept 25, 1975.

'12 BA—**Felix Sachs** of Tucson, Ariz, Oct 28, 1978.

'12 BA—**Ethel M Woodberry** of Tujunga, Cal, July 1978.

'13 BA—**Arthur F Eggleston** of Meriden, Conn, Oct 29, 1978; former chief exec officer,

Lane Construction Co; chmn of bd, emeritus, John S Lane & Son Inc. Delta Phi.

'13 CE—**George Fowler** of Wayne, Pa, Oct 24, 1978; former organist and choirmaster, Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, NY.

'13 ME—**George W Rosenthal** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct 12, 1978; retd pres, S Rosenthal & Co, Printers & Publishers.

'13 ME—**Harold G Stevens** of Pleasant Ridge, Mich, Nov 17, 1978; retd from Chrysler Corp.

'14 ME—**Charles R Hodges Jr** of Frederick, Md, Oct 28, 1978; retd patent examiner, US Patent Office.

'14 BS Ag—**Mary Doty Leall** (Mrs George C) of Geneseo, NY, Nov 13, 1978.

'15 ME—**Harry A Chapin** of W Hartford, Conn, June 5, 1978.

'15 PhD—**William J Robbins** of Bronx, NY, Oct 5, 1978; former dir, NY Botanical Garden; former prof, botany, Columbia U.

'15 ME—**Austin W West** of Pass Christian, Miss, Aug 5, 1978; formerly associated with Alabama Power Co.

'16 ME—**Wilton N Eddy** of W Harwich, Mass, Sept 29, 1978; more than 27 yrs dir, electrical lab, Simplex Wire & Cable Co.

'16—**Newton S Rhooode** of Cuba, NY, Aug 2, 1978.

'17 BS Ag, PhD '37—**Henry Dietrich** of Kirkland, Wash, Nov 8, 1978; prof, entomology, emeritus, Cornell; fellow, American Assn for the Advancement of Science.

'17—**Frank E Folts** of Belmont, Mass, Aug 5, 1978; prof of industrial mgt, emeritus, Harvard U, where he had taught since 1928.

'17 BA—**Grace E Kelly** of Fonda, NY, Nov 12, 1978; retd teacher of English, Albany School System; former English examiner, State Bd of Regents.

'17 BS Ag—**Alice Brewster Porter** (Mrs George C) of Delmar, NY, May 12, 1978; photographer; historian.

'17 BA—**Helen Fretz LeWorthy** (Mrs George E) of Pipersville, Pa, Nov 23, 1978; former teacher and librarian.

'17 BS Ag, PhD '30—**Harold N Young** of Blacksburg, Va, Oct 23, 1978; retd dir, Va Ag Experimental Stations, VPI and SU; active in professional and state affairs.

'18 BS Ag—**Katharine Rodger Coelho** (Mrs Arthur R) of Hackensack, NJ, June 25, 1978; active in community service and alumni affairs.

'18—**Roger V Farquhar** of Sewanee, Tenn, Aug 13, 1978; former first vp, dir, TM Duche & Sons Inc. Zeta Psi.

'18—**Robert P Grant** of Watertown, NY, Oct 28, 1978. Zodiac.

'18 ME—**Frank C Holton** of Norfolk, Va, June 4, 1978; formerly associated with Virginian Ry Co.

'18 DVM—**George E Hunt** of Champaign, Ill, Sept 23, 1978; veterinarian, active in community affairs. Alpha Psi.

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'18 BS Ag—**Edmund B McGranaghan** of Olean, NY, Jan 10, 1978. Wife, Grace (Granville) '19.

'18 BA, PhD '24—**Carroll H Owen** of Millville, NJ, Sept 1, 1978; former prof of German, U of Buffalo, who taught earlier at U of Wisc, and at Oberlin College.

'18 BS Ag—**Walter Palmer** of Edmond, Okla, June 1, 1978; former exec, Standard Vacuum Oil Co.

'18 BS Ag, Grad '18-21—**Raymond A Perry** of Pine City, NY, Aug 23, 1978; for 51 years, VP and mgr, Hygeia Ice Cream Co, Elmira, NY.

'19—**James J Wright** of Canajoharie, NY, Aug 7, 1978; retd public accountant, tax specialist.

'20—**Regina Welsh Brown** (Mrs Alfred A) of Staten Isl, NY, Dec 26, 1977; former atty, Davies, Auerback, Cornell & Hardy.

'20—**Hildegard Fischer Faraco** (Mrs W George) of Long Beach, Cal, June 1973.

'20—**A Ford Hinrichs** of Washington, DC, Oct 12, 1978; retd dir of grad business studies and prof of business admin, Syracuse U; former federal govt labor economist and statistician.

'21—**Basil W Elliott** of Potsdam, NY, May 14, 1976; formerly pres, Elliott Harwood Co Inc. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'21 CE—**Roy E Pratt** of Springville, NY, Aug 5, 1978; consulting engr.

'22 ME—**Thomas A Bissell** of Westport, Conn, Nov 15, 1978; former administrative officer in Soc. of Automotive Engrs, Soc. of Plastics Engrs, and Assn Admin Inc; active in civic and alumni affairs.

'22 LLB—**H Hobart Blasbalg** of Danbury, Conn, Oct 11, 1978; former senior exec, Security Title & Guaranty Co. Phi Delta Pi.

'22 CE—**Robert B Garrabrant** of Chevy Chase, Md, Oct 15, 1978; former head, science training, Natl Science Foundation.

'22 BArch—**Joseph D Rivers** of Morehead City, NC, Mar 29, 1978.

'22 BFA—**Robert C Washburn** of Oaxaca, Mexico, Apr 21, 1978. Telluride Assn.

'23—**Guy M Atwood** of Oneida, NY, May 1978.

'23—**Harry B Frost Jr** of Clyde, NY, Mar 6,

1978. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23—**Abraham Gelman** of Brooklyn, NY, 1973.

'23 ME—**Onias S Humphrey Jr** of Memphis, Tenn, Jan 1977; formerly associated with Humphrey-Wynne Co.

'23 ME—**J Kerwin Miller Jr** of Frederick, Md, Sept 4, 1978; associated more than 29 yrs with Aluminum Co of Amer.

'23—**Robert L Schmidt** of Lakehurst, NJ, Oct 1, 1978. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife, Avalon (Adams) '23.

'23 BA, Grad '24—**G Arthur Weaver** of St Simons Isl, Ga, Sept 8, 1978; former geologist, Pure Oil Co, Chicago.

'23 CE—**Charles S Whitney Jr** of St Petersburg, Fla, July 16, 1978.

'24 PhD—**Archie F Barney** of Salt Lake City, Utah, Apr 26, 1977.

'24 MA, PhD '28—**Grace E Cornelius** of Beaver, Pa, Sept 27, 1978; former teacher of English, Allegheny High and Geneva Coll.

'24 DVM—**Herbert M Cox** of Bradenton, Fla, Aug 30, 1978.

'24—**Charles H Johnston** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Aug 14, 1978; formerly associated with Mutual Life Ins Co.

'24 BS Ag, PhD '29—**Georges A Knaysi** of Richmond, Va, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct 3, 1976; prof of microbiology, emeritus, Cornell, specialist in bacterial cytology.

'25 ME—**Lee C Bennett** of West Chester, Pa, June 24, 1978; formerly associated with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

'25—**William C Bohn** of Sarasota, Fla, Feb 1977.

'25, BArch '27—**F Dodd McHugh** of Douglaston, NY, Aug 30, 1978; city and regional planning consultant, worked in many towns and areas of NY, NJ, and Pa. Alpha Tau Omega.

'25 ME—**Sylvan B Schapiro** of Bay Harbor Isls, Fla, Sept 8, 1978; retd special proj mgr, American Oil Co. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'26 BA—**Lila Hopper Ackermann** (Mrs John G) of Camarillo, Cal, formerly of Stony Brook, NY, Sept 11, 1978; taught for 32 years in NYC high schools.

'26 BS Ag—**A Ruth Jonas** Allison (Mrs W Seward) of Waterville, NY, June 16, 1978; former owner, Stagecoach Antiques Shop; former mgr, Oneida County Home Bureau.

'26 BA—**Margaret McCall** Gerbereux (Mrs Vincent de Paul) of Upper Montclair, NY, Oct 29, 1978.

'26 PhD—**John P Jones** of Newton Square, Pa, Apr 26, 1978; former researcher with interest in conservation. Acacia. Wife, Mildred (Woodward) Grad '24-25.

'26—**William Makofski** of Schenectady, NY, May 30, 1977.

'26—**Harry A Schmidt** of Carle Place, NY, Feb 23, 1978.

'26—**Charles B Seely Jr** of Hollidaysburg, Pa, Oct 28, 1978; formerly associated with Truscon Steel Co. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'27 BS HE—**Clarice R Cookingham** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Sept 17, 1978; retd home demonstration worker in NY, Cal, and Colo; formerly a home ec teacher.

'27 BA—**Adelaide Kistler** Corbett (Mrs Clifton S) of Scotch Plains, NJ, Aug 31, 1978; former librarian. Alpha Phi.

'27 CE—**Miles W Eichorn** of Girdletree, Md, formerly of Baltimore; Oct 1, 1978; retd mgr, reinforcing steel dept, Dietrich Bros Steel Co.

'27—**Francis M Roche** of Rochester, NY, Aug 1970.

'27 CE—**Walter H Samson** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug 17, 1978.

'27 BS Ag—**E Isabel Wallace** Warren (Mrs Winfred F) of Hattiesburg, Miss, Oct 9, 1978; former employment mgr, The Fair store, Chicago.

'28 BA—**Bertel W Antel** of Brooklyn, NY, Nov 13, 1978; retd chmn, Antell, Wright & Nagel, mgt consultants. Delta Upsilon.

'28 ME—**Austin H Church** of Hendersonville, NC, Oct 10, 1978; retd prof, mechanical engrg, New York U. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'28, CE '29—**J Kenneth Hall** of Madison, Conn, formerly of NYC, Aug 19, 1978; stock broker. Phi Delta Theta.

'28 EE—**H Newton Moore** of St Petersburg, Fla, Oct 3, 1978; retd electrical engr, Amer Telephone & Telegraph. Theta Chi.

'28 CE—**William T Sinclair Jr** of Lansdowne, Pa, June 10, 1978. Alpha Chi Rho.

'29 EE—**George W Elg** of Cresskill, NJ, June 5, 1978; formerly associated with Consolidated Edison Co of NY Inc.

'29 BA—**William W Keefer** of Cumberland, Ky, Sept 3, 1978. Theta Xi.

'29 CE—**Malcolm Myers** of Morristown, NJ, June 9, 1978. Phi Gamma Delta.

'30 PhD—**Martin P Catherwood** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 23, 1978; former NYS industrial commissioner; retd dean, ILR School, and trustee, emeritus, Cornell.

'30 EE—**Carl T Koerner** of Glendale, Cal, June 10, 1978; retd engr, Pacific Telephone &

Telegraph Co; former natl pres, Eta Kappa Nu Assn, electrical engrg honor soc. Theta Chi. (Mistakenly reported as former natl vp, Eta Kappa Nu Assn, in Nov Alumni News.)

'30—**William AS Rochstroh** of Westfield, Mass, Sept 7, 1978; former civil engr and acct.

'31 PhD—**Lawrence H Houtchens** of Oxford, Ohio, Aug 23, 1978; retd prof of English, Miami U, where he taught for 23 years; author.

'31-32 Grad—**Albert F Richmond** of Raynham, Mass, Nov 6, 1977; former owner, Richmond Granite & Marble Works.

'32 BS Ag—**Frances Arnold Wiles** (Mrs Elon C) of Fillmore, NY, Sept 8, 1977.

'33 ME—**Homes T Case Jr** of Coopersburg, Pa, June 10, 1978. Wife, Emma (Mammel) '34.

'34 BA—**Anne Kline Albright** (Mrs Fred H) of Summit, NJ, Oct 3, 1978. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Fred H Albright '34.

'34—**Richard F Broas** of W Hartford, Conn, Aug 1976.

'34 EE—**Kendall C White** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Nov 8, 1978; retd vice pres, TRW Inc; former prof, industrial and engr admin, Cornell. Kappa Sigma.

'34 PhD—**Arne Wikstrom** of North Scituate, RI, Jan 20, 1971; formerly associated with Avco Mfg Corp; former prof, electrical engrg, Brown U.

'35—**Frances Bartholomew** Armstrong (Mrs Charles W) of Fairfield, Conn, Jan 22, 1977. Husb, Charles W Armstrong '33.

'35—**Luis T Bermejillo** of Mexico DF, Aug 3, 1978. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'35 BS AE—**Juan B McKay** of Panama, Nov 9, 1977.

'35—**Tinius Olsen II** of Rydal, Pa, Nov 21, 1978; chmn of the bd, Tinius Olsen Testing Machine Co; knighted in 1977 by His Majesty King Olav V of Norway for promoting relations between Norway and US.

'35 CE—**Ronald N Throop** of New Hartford, NY, Nov 9, 1976. Delta Phi.

'36 CE—**Alfred Crew III** of Ridgewood, NJ, Aug 1, 1978.

'36 BS Ag—**Robert A Treat** of Pensacola, Fla, May 5, 1978.

'37-39 SpAg—**Donald A Tubbs** of Pulaski, NY, Oct 9, 1977.

'37 BA—**Alan R Willson** of Laconia, NH, July 20, 1978; retd senior exec, State Mutual Life Assurance Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'38 DVM—**Robert F Jewett** of Cortland, NY, Apr 2, 1978; retd veterinarian.

'38—**Thomas B Modine** of Jupiter, Fla, June 11, 1978.

'39 BA—**Elizabeth Lee** Ainslie (Mrs George W Jr) of Binghamton, NY, Sept 24, 1978. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, George W Ainslie Jr '39, LLB '47.

'39 BS Ag—**Jeannette Flavin** Beavan (Mrs

Legrande C) of Susquehanna, Pa, Mar 26, 1978.

'39 BA—**James M Gilchrist Jr** of Atlanta, Ga, July 7, 1978; former officer, US Foreign Service, Dept of State. Delta Upsilon.

'39—**John D June** of West Bloomfield, Mich, June 1977; former mfg rep, Beltaire Div. Phi Delta Theta.

'39 BS Ag, MA '39—**Stanley J Smith** of Albany, NY, July 1978; formerly associated with NYS Museum & Science Serv.

'40 MD—**Katherine H Anderson** of Winston-Salem, NC, Oct 20, 1978; former pediatrician in private practice.

'40 BS HE—**Lucy Rathbun** Antoni (Mrs Charles M) of Syracuse, NY, Nov 15, 1978.

'40 ME—**Beach Barrett** of Seattle, Wash, Sept 8, 1978; former prof, medicine, U of Wash. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'40 PhD—**Jasper (Jack) N Ferguson** of Silver Spring, Md, Oct 13, 1978; retd pres, chmn of the bd, Thompson Honor Dairy. Wife, Jean (Thompson) '37.

'40 BA—**William J Galligan** of Middlebury, Vt, Mar 5, 1978; former senior exec, Chemical Corn Exchange Bank.

'40 BS Ag—**J Frank Stephens** of Malone, NY, Aug 13, 1978; former 4H Club agt. Kappa Sigma.

'40 BA, LLB '42—**Lawrence A Tumposky** of NYC, Jan 6, 1977. Phi Sigma Delta.

'41 BS HE—**Eleanor Norris** Barber (Mrs John H) of Jakarta, Indonesia, formerly of Ithaca, Nov 8, 1978. Husb, John H Barber, LLB '48.

'41 BS HE—**Virginia Newton** Tipping (Mrs Kenneth W) of Great Valley, NY, Dec 5, 1976.

'42—**Renna S Hotchkiss** of Binghamton, NY, Aug 12, 1973.

'43 MD—**Guy B Maynard Jr** of Urbana, Ill, Dec 14, 1976; formerly associated with Carlo Clinic, U of Ill Health Serv.

'44 BA—**Robert B Barrows** of Milwaukee, Wisc, May 20, 1977; formerly associated with Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co. Wife, Mary (Kayser) '44.

'44 BA—**Margaret Storck** Hart (Mrs Charles W) of Snyder, NY, May 1978.

'44, BA '46—**Blanche Noyes** of Darien, Conn, Sept 24, 1978; investment banker, a sr managing dir, Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co, dir and exec committee member, Hornblower & Weeks, Noyes & Trask, bd member of numerous firms. Psi Upsilon.

'46 PhD—**Judith Bregman** of Brooklyn, NY, Oct 2, 1978; former prof, physics, Polytechnic Inst of NY; original member, Intl Scientific Film Assn.

'47 BS Ag—**Carl W E Almquist** of York, Pa, July 18, 1978.

'48 MA—**Howard P Beebe Jr** of Potsdam, NY, Oct 23, 1978; former faculty member, Clarkson Coll of Technology.

'48, BS ILR '56—**Lloyd E Bemis Jr** of Round Rock, Texas, Aug 26, 1978.

'48—**Arline J Dinitz** of Chappaqua, NY, Jan 16, 1968.

'49—**David G Cummings** of Lake Forest, Ill, Apr 23, 1978.

'49 **BS Hotel**—**John Wevle** of Alta, Norway, July 1978; genl mgr, Nord Norsk Hotellidreft.

'51 **BA, PhD** '57—**Bettison E Shapiro** of Cornwall, NY, Aug 1978.

'52—**James R Bearce** of Springfield, Ill, Jan 1978; dir, hospitality div, Helmsley-Spear; former hotel exec. Theta Xi. Wife, Dorothy (Pearson) '53.

'53 **BFA**—**Robert A Caigan** (Cohen) of Larchmont, NY, Nov 2, 1978. Wife, Linda (Mandelbaum) '55.

'54 **BA, MBA** '55—**Foster S Cunningham** of Beacon, NY, Nov 29, 1978.

'54 **BS HE**—**Shirley Howard Sayer** (Mrs Edmund A) of Oakland, NJ, Sept 5, 1978. Husband, Edmund A Sayer '53.

'55 **PhD**—**Ellis A Pierce** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 4, 1978; prof, animal science, emeritus, Cornell; former chmn of bd, American Meat Science Assn.

'57 **BME**—**Martin T Mace** of Ogunquit, Me, Nov 14, 1978; owner, Lookout East Motor Inn.

'61 **MS**—**Francisco I Hilario Jr** of College, Laguna, Philippines, Sept 23, 1974.

'61-62 **SpAg**—**Robert L Krawczyk** of Chester, NY, May 6, 1978.

'66 **BS Ag**—**John P Snyder** of Spencer, NY, Sept 27, 1978.

'69 **MD**—**Richard D Ariola** of NYC, May 5, 1978.

'70 **MD**—**Thomas G Donovan** of Evansville, Ind, Apr 9, 1978.

'72 **PhD**—**Tang-ka Wong** of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Sept 28, 1973.

'73 **MS, PhD** '74—**Deepak K Merchant** of San Francisco Bay Area, Cal, formerly of Bombay, India; consultant, SRI Intl, Menlo Park, Cal.

'74 **BS**—**James A Cole** of Nashua, NH, Oct 1, 1978. Triangle.

'74—**Christine A Ehring** of Eastchester, NY, May 6, 1975.

'78 **BA**—**Peter Bonfiglio** of NYC, Sept 2, 1978.

Graduate Alumni

The Association for Academic Health Centers at its annual meeting last year reviewed its 22-year-old history and honored its creators. Two Cornellians were part of the occasion, **Merlin K. DuVal, MD** '46, president of the organization, and Joseph C. Hinsey, former dean of Cornell's Medical College and one of the three founding members of the association. Another Cornellian active in the group is Prof. **Kenneth R. Crispell, Grad** '38-39, medicine and law, U of Virginia, who last year was appointed director of a three-year study of the organization and governance of academic health centers for the association.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Hanover, NH: CC of NH will hold supper party at Hanover Inn before Cornell-Dartmouth hockey game, Feb. 3. Call Charles Burpee Jr '44 (603) 497-2059.

Ithaca, NY: Selections of the works of Louis M. Eilshemius '84 from Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Smithsonian Institution, will be exhibited at Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Feb. 3 - Mar. 18. Call Katherine Campbell, museum public programs coordinator (607) 256-6464.

Central NJ: CC will hold luncheon, Feb. 7. Call Rafael H. Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

Wilmington, Del.: CMC and CWC will sponsor evening with dinner and theater at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 9. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

Westchester County, NY: CAA will have monthly luncheon, Feb. 9. Call Simon Rosenzweig '27 (914) 949-2136.

Hartford, Conn.: Cayuga's Waiters will perform for CC at Hartford Inn Tavern at 8 p.m., Feb. 10. Call Phil Handler '62 (203) 232-1738.

Ithaca, NY: Cornell third annual Community Symposium, with panels of government officials, faculty members, and other experts discussing issues related to health care, Feb. 10. Call LeNorman Strong, dir., Noyes Student Ctr. (607) 256-6380.

Westchester County, NY: Cayuga's Waiters will sing for CAA, Feb. 11. Call William F. Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will have book review at home of Lois Bates Walnut '59, Feb. 12. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Montclair, NJ: CC of Essex County will hold executive committee meeting at Montclair Country Club, Feb. 14. Call Henry Steuber '31 (201) 746-1622.

Providence, RI: CC of RI will arrange seating at Cornell hockey game with Brown U, Feb. 17. Call Michael A. Dicesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Miami, Fla.: Football Coach Robert Blackman will address CC, Feb. 20. Call Bernard A. Baer '46 (305) 666-6808.

San Antonio, Texas: Prof. Thomas N. Leavitt, art history, dir. of Johnson Museum, will address CC, Feb. 20. Call Greg Sethness '68 (512) 824-8126.

Broward County, Fla.: Coach Blackman will address CC, Feb. 21. Call Lory M. Johnson '57 (305) 565-0037.

Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas: Prof. Leavitt will address CC, Feb. 21. Call John L. Hammond '36 (214) 242-8039.

Houston, Texas: Prof. Leavitt will address CC, Feb. 22. Call Suzanne Slauer '51 (713) 223-5454.

Sarasota-Manatee, Fla.: Coach Blackman will talk to CC at 12:30 p.m. in Zinn's Restaurant, Feb. 22. Call Andrew B. C. Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

Washington, DC: CC will hold Second Annual Hockey Night that will include Ken Dryden '69 at post-match reception, Feb. 25. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Central NJ: CC will hold hockey game party at McLean House, Mar. 3. Call Rafael H. Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

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New Paltz, NY: Profs Thomas Eisner, neurobiology, and William B. Provine, history of science and biological science, will lead an Alumni U Weekend seminar on sociobiology at the Mohonk Mt House (special rates for children), Apr. 20-22. Call G. Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-6260.

Activities

Cornellians who may have left belongings at the Cornell-Yale football game on Nov. 4 near the tent set up by the Cornell Club of New Haven should contact Nancy Horton Bartells '48, 267 King's Highway, North Haven, Conn. 06473.

Monthly meetings of a group of alumni in Westchester County who call themselves the OFs (over 40s) last year included a Christmas party, held Dec. 9, at which Art Samuels '49 reported the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Westchester County now boasts 260 members, and told of successful efforts on behalf of the association's scholarship fund. Twenty people attended the party, and Dr. Walter R. Miller '26 won the doorprize case of Scotch whiskey. It was "a good party," says OF stalwart H. Cushman "Ho" Ballou '20.

Academic Delegates

William Wickham '51 at the inauguration of the president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, NY, Oct. 28, 1978.

James H. Keene III '57 at the inauguration of the president of Creighton U, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14, 1978.

Shadrack O. Kwasia, MA '63, at the inauguration of the chancellor of the U of Nairobi, Kenya, Nov. 24, 1978.

Phebe Vandervort Goldstein '52 at the inauguration of the president of Wayne State U, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28, 1978.

Gary D. Mercer, MS '73, **PhD** '74, at the inauguration of the president of Boise State U, Dec. 8, 1978.

Philip D. Rowe '48 at the inauguration of the president of Albright College, Reading, Pa., Apr. 28, 1979.

Also

A number of short items of news and notes accumulated at the end of last term and during the early part of the inter-session.

For one, word arrived of the death of J. Dan Tuller '09, the founder and driving force behind the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, November 18, 1978 at Lincroft, New Jersey, at the age of 93. His committee sought to have the university put more emphasis in its teaching on "the free market tradition, sympathetic to the freedom philosophy." He was a tireless worker for his ideas and through them for the university.

Ed Gunts '78 was in touch with us the other day about a story he will be writing for us. In the course of his call he said he thought it significant that last year's *Cornell Daily Sun* senior class sent more people into working daily journalism than has any class in recent memory. I think he's right. He mentioned himself, working on the *Baltimore News-American*, editor Rose Gutfeld with the *Wall Street Journal*, Bill Sternberg with the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*, Fred Ladner with the daily in Danbury, Connecticut, and Dave Goldstron with the *Utica Free Press* in New York State.

While waiting for service in an Ithaca restaurant the other day, reading the sugar bowl to kill time, I was surprised to see the sugar packets each carried a pen-and-ink sketch of a famous woman. One was Pearl Buck, MA '25, about which the obverse side of the sugar packet reported: "Her forty year residence in China provided material for many of her successful books, including *The Good Earth*. In 1938 she became the only American woman writer to be awarded the Nobel Prix Prize." You never know where you'll run into Cornellians.

Seth M. Siegel '74, who wrote "A Brief Poem" for this issue, earned the JD degree from the Law School last June and is now an assistant district attorney in Kings County, New York City—Brooklyn, to the insider.

Our thanks to May Bjornsson Neel '34 of Albert Lea, Minnesota for calling the Dexter Kimball item to our attention that appears in "They Say" in this issue.

A former contributor of ours has another book out, due on the national scene February 15, *Gooberville Break-down*. The author is Prof. Robert H. Lieberman '62, Engineering basic studies. The book is published by Gamma

Books and distributed by Southwest Book Service of Dallas.

Comes word on the letterhead of *National Lampoon* from Diane Bletter '78, who wrote "Looking for Mr. Good-Job" in this issue: "As you can see, I have found Mr. Good-Job here at *National Lampoon*! I am still amazed at my good fortune, and it was solely a matter of calling at the right time. Plus, I have already been promoted to 'associate manager of subsidiary rights,' which means that I try to sell *National Lampoon* and *Heavy Metal* (a fantasy, science-fiction magazine) to foreign countries. I am also editing a book of international comics and doing freelance writing as well."

In his article in the July issue, Argus Tresidder '28 made a mistake that we let through. Jim Kantor '49, university archivist at Berkeley, caught the fluff: Argus made his Broadway debut at the Astor, not the Waldorf-Astoria.

James W. Lansing '53 wrote Ray Howes '24 correcting an impression from Ray's October column that Cornell played Columbia in football in New York in 1949. They played in Ithaca that year, in the Big Apple in '48 and '50 "Ho Ballou [20] has solved the mystery," writes Ray. "He says he was president of the Cornell Club of Westchester County only from 1946 to 1948. Therefore he must have invited me in 1948. I surmise that the Harrison Police Department started using the 1949 cards a couple of months early."

A careful reader notes that in our last issue a letter to the editor that was critical of the English used in a short article in the *Cornell Alumni News* did itself include a sentence that began: "Obviously neither L.S. nor Dean Robert A. Scott ever were . . ."

When you visit campus, there's a chance to get a guided tour and there's also an information desk in a lobby that is open nearly every day of the year. Walking tours leave from the lobby of Day Hall at 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; at 11:15 only on Saturday; and at 1 p.m. only on Sunday. (During the winter months, November 1 to April 1, there is only one tour a day, at 11:15 Monday through Saturday, and at 1 on Sunday.)

The information desk is in the same Day Hall lobby, and is staffed every day, from 8-6 weekdays and 9-5 Saturday and Sunday. Tours are conducted and the information desk is open all days of the year except when Cornell is closed down: Thanksgiving and the day after; at Christmas from December 23 through January 3 this year; and on the Mondays of Memorial Day, July 4, and Labor Day. The phone is (607) 256-6200.

The varsity baseball team opens its season next month with a series of fourteen games against the University of Hawaii, nine at Honolulu March 16-20, and five at Hilo, March 21-23. Some are parts of doubleheaders.

Our Sun Belt representative, Fred Hillegas '38 of Scottsdale, Arizona, has sent along a piece by Russell Baker of the *New York Times* that is a joy to read. The copy he sent was reprinted in the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* of December 12, 1978. In it Baker purports to review a book on necking, which he describes as the latest sport craze. "What is necking?" Baker asks. "Bing Harper, who has been acclaimed by the campus paper as 'the hottest necker at Cornell,' recently told the Associated Press, necking is 'contemporary youth's response to the boredom created by televised football and unfettered sex.'" And so on.

Hillegas comments, "Russell Baker must have some Upstate connections. I remember he once did a spoof on a guy named Mark Chatfield of Skaneateles (near Syracuse) as Republican candidate for President, and the Syracuse papers, one of them anyway, went half-nuts trying to find Chatfield and quoting Skaneateles bigwigs denying anyone of that name lived there!"

"I'm just assuming all the names in this thing are fictitious, too."

"Whatever, it may quake a few alumni jowls. Or bring a sparkle to some other alumni eyes!!!!"

The material was all addressed to the Necking Editor, *Cornell Alumni News*.

Late sports: The men's hockey team pulled its annual role-reversal early last month by dumping Boston University 5-1 on Lynah ice, the first victory by the Red over national champion BU since 1971-72. Until then the Red had had a so-so season.

Skating without Lance Nethery '79, who was in Europe with the Canadian Olympic team, Cornell won its own Holiday Festival, beating Maine 3-1 and Western Michigan 8-3. The line of Jim Gibson '81, John Olds '82, and Tom Whitehead '79 accounted for five of the goals against Western Michigan. Gibson, Olds, defenseman Dave Mitchell '79, and goalie Brian Hayward '82 were named all-tourney.

Nethery returned to contribute four assists in the BU victory, which boosted the team's record to 6-3 overall, and 3-2 in the ECAC.

The basketball team slumped at the New Year to a 4-7 record on successive losses to Vermont 67-74, Air Force 56-58, Syracuse 52-78, and Colgate 67-74.

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