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Cornell alumni news

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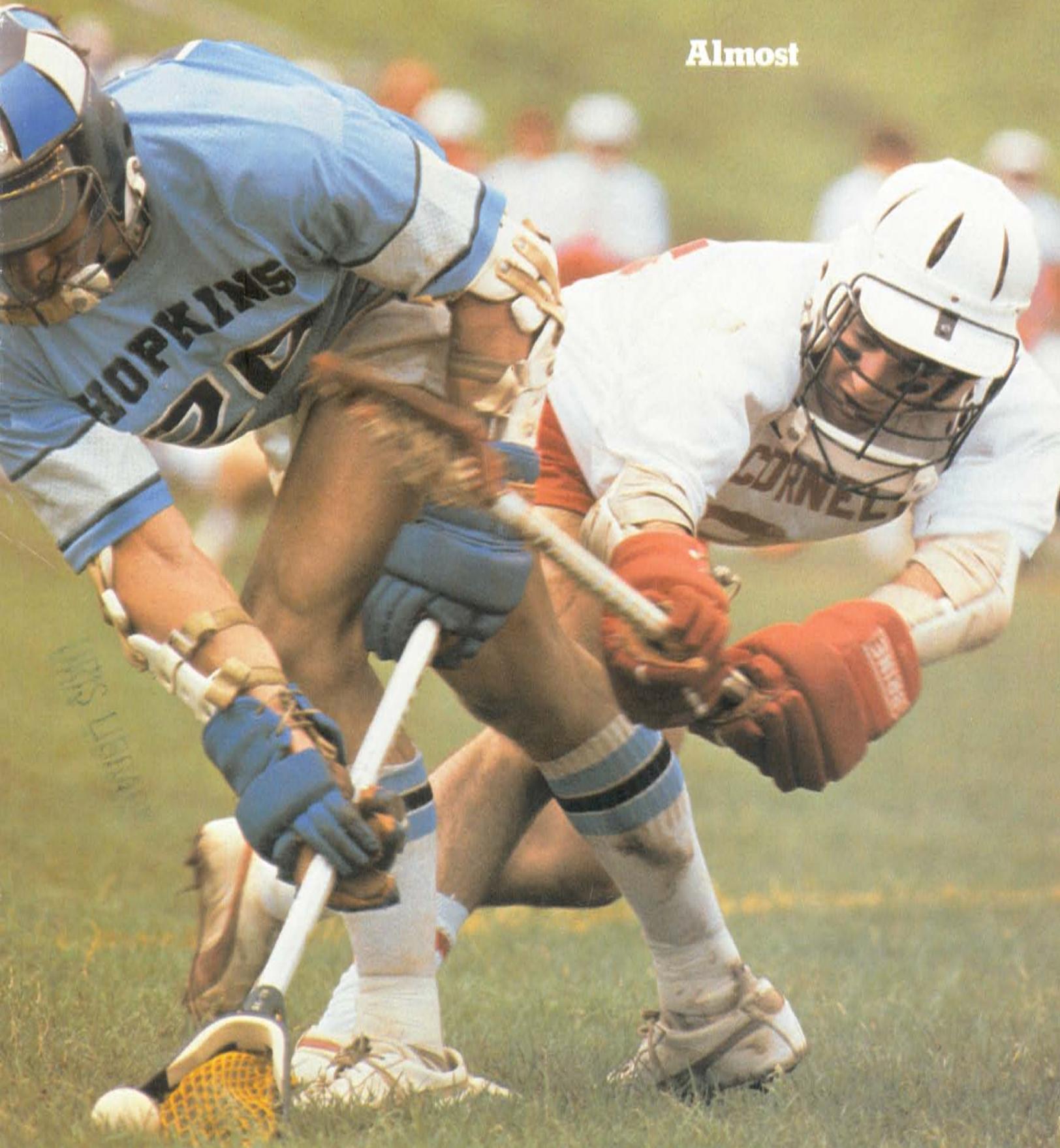


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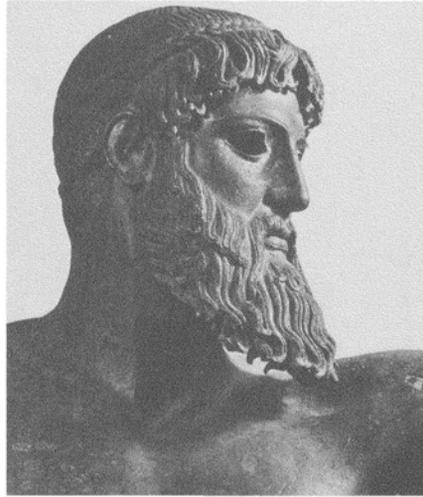
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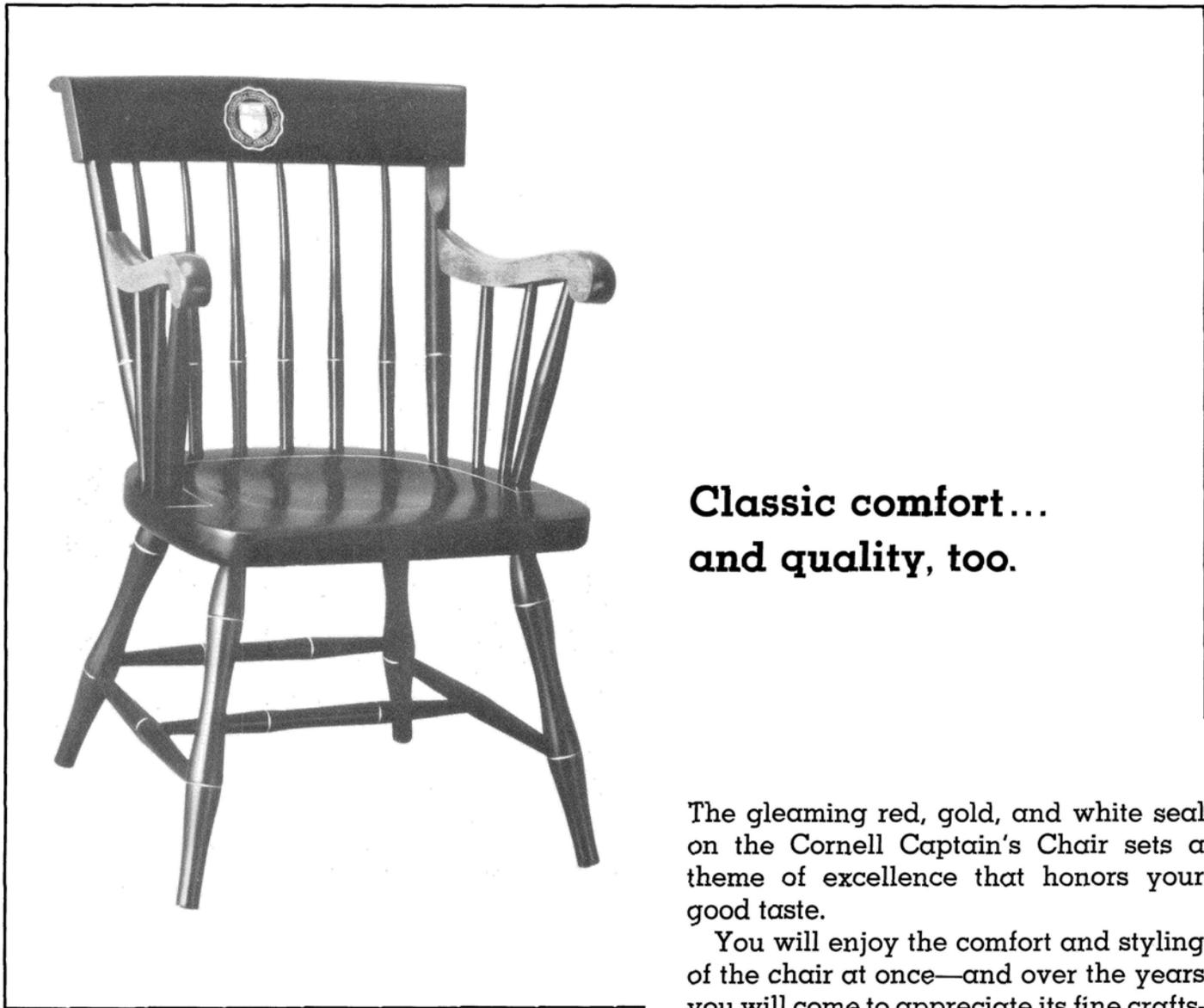
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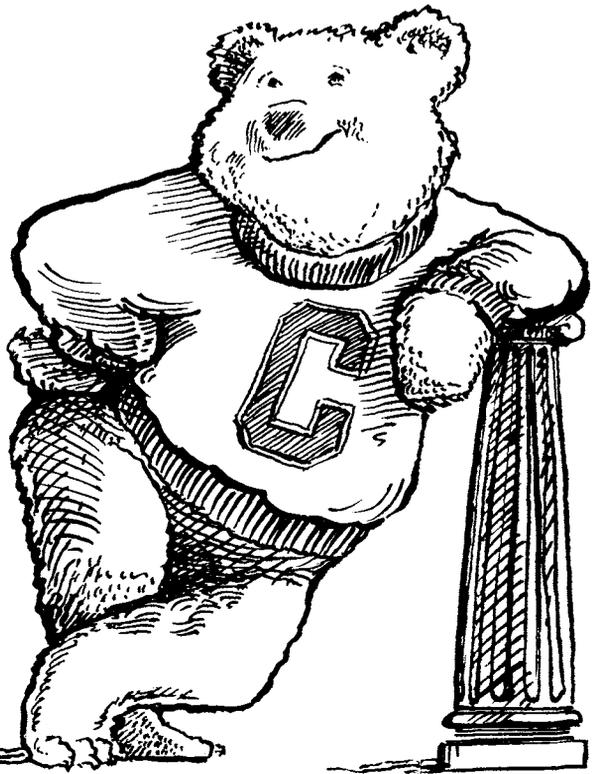
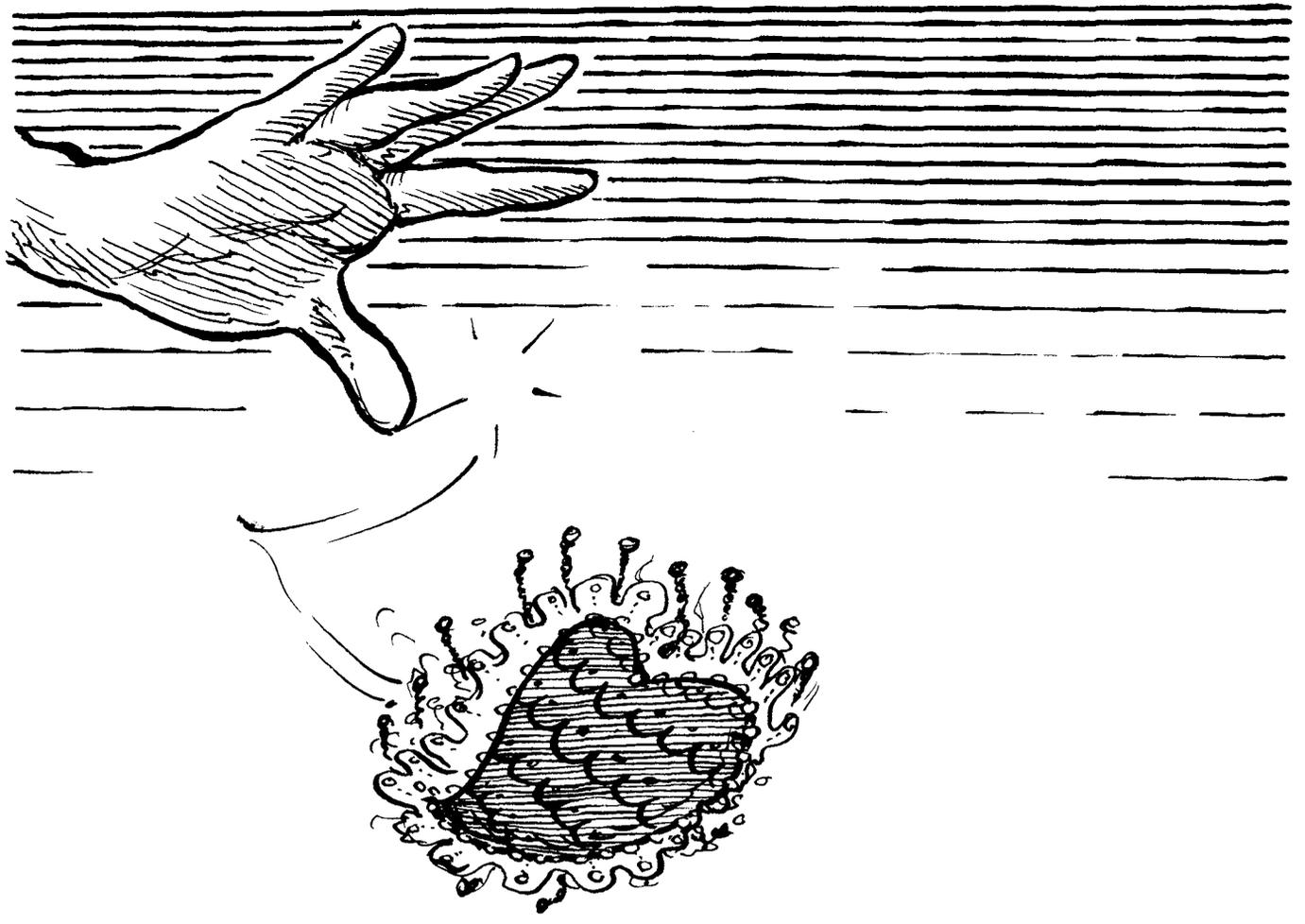
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Jack Sherman

Heart First

By Diana Katcher Bletter '78

I drove up to Cornell my first year sprawled in the back seat, scared to the point of histrionic hysteria. I remember asking my mother: I like my world, why go to Mars? (Ah, for the haven of high school, and other sorrows.) And now, four years later, I find myself asking the same question. Only this time my parents are staying at home and I am embarking on my voyage alone.

Freshman year. My roommate's name is Mary. She has few clothes on her side of the room, and I sheepishly unpack all the clothes my father, who works in the garment center, has bestowed upon me. In fact, I want to sheepishly tell her that I've never even met someone named Mary before. (Girls in my neighborhood were all called Rachel or Naomi.)

Despite our differences, something special grew between us. We lay awake at night talking in the dark. When she broke up with her boyfriend from home, she came running to me; when I had problems with my first college boyfriend, it was to her that I ran.

One night a friend and I snuck into the attic of a fraternity house after a party, and listened to their tales. Male secrets revealed to two hitherto innocent freshwomen. I am forever grateful for the insights.

Sophomore year, ten of us lived on Williams Street in an old grey barn with a sliding hay door and cardboard-thin walls. We went crazy that year, all ten of us, sophomore yearnings, our hearts collectively churning, wanting to leave Ithaca because we had no idea where we were going and we couldn't wait to find out. (Mary's gone now, in Alaska; she sends me letters every month and photographs of Mt. McKinley).

We went to the Beaux Arts Ball as Squeaky Fromme and Charles Manson, Swung on the rope swing in the Arts Quad after midnight,

Stayed up all night drinking coffee out of styrofoam in the Deli, Collegetown empty at 4 a.m.

Someone told me that week, "I study so hard I have no time for relationships," and I was falling in love.

Blessed be the view from the Bell Tower and the chimes and the slope in the horizon which looks like a missing tooth;

Blessed is the reservoir to ski over in winter and to swim under in summer,

Buffalo Street for its challenge, State Street for its cobblestones,

Eddy Street for its high sidewalk which always smells of autumn and the country;

Sing for the gorge and its rhythms but pray for those who it beckoned forever,

Sing for the Arts Quad with its asymmetrical paths and skateboards and frisbees and spring lovers, but mourn for the gap of the chestnut trees.

How come I cannot analyse my education, judge it for better or worse? Maybe because I'm still in the midst of it. I can't remember how much I knew in high school so I have no yardstick to measure what I've learned. If education is cerebral calisthenics, then Cornell has gotten me into good shape, at least.

I have learned that we are not the sole inhabitants of the universe, but anything beyond that is uncertain speculation.

I have learned a dialectic Marxist Freudian approach to literature/politics/culture.

I have learned that all presidents tell half-truths, that what we don't know hurts, what we do know hurts, and what we know we don't know hurts even more.

I have learned that there is only so

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much one person can do, and that is very little;

I have learned to turn my sadness into art, because only then will I sing.

In college I learned how lucky I am:

That I won't end up wheeling a cart up and down supermarket aisles all day long,

thinking about what to make for dinner,

the curlers in my hair tugging at my scalp:

I can be something else.

In college I learned that my life is mine. I will shape it the way they make pots in the basement of Williard Straight Hall, the wheels turning.

Remember these and guard them:

Riding my bicycle home after tennis practice, the sun in my face, the Arts Quad in green shadow, 6 o'clock bells;

Giving blood to the Red Cross in Barton Hall while runners ran around and around;

Dancing in Helen Newman studio to

The Cornell Alumni News is an independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee.

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Issued monthly except January and August.

Single copy price: \$1.30

Yearly subscription: \$13, United States and possessions; \$14, foreign.

Second class postage paid at Ithaca, NY, and at additional offices.

Publication No. 132580.

Printed by Mack Printing Co., Easton, Pa.

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Postal form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14853

Illustrations

Cover: Jim DeNicola '79 fights for the ball against a Johns Hopkins player in the NCAA lacrosse championship match at Rutgers which Cornell lost; by Larry Baum '72. Other illustrations: 2, Jack Sherman; 9, Barrett Gallagher '36; 10, John Troy from Benjamin Hertzberg '31; 14, Wide World Photos; 16, from Andrew Dadagian '55; 19, Russ Hamilton; 21, Hamilton; 23, Sherman; 26, Gallagher; 28, Hester Hamilton; 29, Cornell Daily Sun; 30, University Archives; 32, Bruce Crispell; 34-37, Sol Goldberg '46; 67, Crispell; 71, Baum.

music from the piano, looking out on Beebe Lake and feeling so happy I wanted to cry.

More bits and pieces:

Phi Psi 500 and sipping champagne on a Williams Street porch while contestants ran down the hill throwing up;

Sliding down Libe Slope on trays, and my first kiss on the stone bench near the road (he had just eaten a cheese sandwich, the stars were out: I swear, I remember!);

Deciding between going to a protest at Day Hall and a party; choosing the party and feeling guilty forever after. Making it up by attending almost every rally on campus. I've always wanted to feel committed, more than just a "bleeding heart liberal," and I know that often I've failed at being any more spirited than lukewarm. I've lost the energy of the Sixties, and the idealism. Either I've become too caught up in the system, or I've given up trying to change it. (At least, by collective action. With my typewriter and my personal convictions, I'll still voice my opinions and my hopes.)

In one week, I heard a lecture on Polish poetry, took a class in Japanese Noh dancing with a Tokyo dancer, heard Allen Ginsburg read his poetry, went on a trampoline in the Arts Quad which was set up by the gymnastics team, took a wine-tasting test, camped out by Cayuga Lake, and went to a student protest at the Straight.

Since my first year here I have waited to walk through the Ivy Room and not feel intimidated. That was always my definition of "making it" at Cornell. And finally, a heady college senior, and I still get a trifle nervous while descending the Straight Steps. I know more people than I used to, however. Even the janitor in Goldwin Smith.

I spent spring semester of my junior year in Paris, and one night while standing on my balcony, I thought: in one of the prettiest cities in the world, all I feel is a quiet aching for Ithaca.

I know that I am romanticizing, diving heart first into sentimentality. But despite Cornell's bureaucracy, its lack of compassion, computerized registration forms, racial tensions, pre-professional grinding, competition, I confess: I loved it here, I did. A female Ulysses leaves with fine memories.

The anchors have been lifted out of the water

There is no fog horn calling the boats home,

No captain of greater rank than yourself.

This is no longer your dock.

But your port of call only.

Guide yourself by the lighthouse of your dreams,

And let your sails billow in the wind.

Also

All graduating members of the senior Class of 1978 should be receiving this issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*. The issue is being sent free to them, compliments of the Publications Committee of the Cornell Alumni Association, publisher of the magazine, to acquaint new alumni with the product. Each graduate should also have received a letter at the same address at which this magazine is delivered, soliciting a subscription to the *News*.

If you're a senior and didn't get such a letter, write the *News* at the address on page 4, and another will be sent. Graduates' addresses are taken from the university's latest "home" address for each graduate. In due course, each member of the class, degree-winner or not, will receive such a letter.

The free magazine is just for July. (There is no August issue.) Paid subscriptions for members of the Class of '78 will commence with the September issue. Needless to say, we hope members of '78 enjoy the magazine, want to continue to receive it, and as a consequence buy a subscription.

Welcome to alumnihood.

For all our readers, attention! Beginning with the next, the September issue, the magazine will be mailed with an address tape supplied by the university. This will be a new procedure for the *News*, and if you have not received your magazine by mid-September, please let us know. You may have been dropped off the tape during the changeover, and the only way we'll know is if you tell us.

And finally, to all readers, we have been profoundly embarrassed that the address label spoiled several recent covers. We instructed our printers to position the label on the back of the magazine so as not to spoil the front cover, but they failed to carry out the orders.

Because so many readers asked for unmarked copies of the May rowing cover, the printer has supplied us with a

fresh set of them. And you can obtain one by sending 65 cents to cover the cost of envelope, cardboard, and postage, along with your address to the *News*.

No matter where one turns, Cornellians figure prominently in the lives of their communities, usually happily but sometimes otherwise. Word to this effect reaches us in one way or another, but occasionally in the most indirect and accidental ways. Such is the case with the first of the following items:

In Atlanta in February to conduct a workshop for editors, I had time to fill at the end of my stay, and decided to buy a copy of the *Atlanta Constitution*, a newspaper famous around the country but which I had never read before. Prominent on the front page was the first article of a series "exploring famous Georgia trials." The first case was one I had never heard of but have since learned was famous in the early part of the century.

The case involved the murder of a 13-year-old girl worker in a pencil factory in Atlanta. She returned to the factory one Saturday in 1913 to collect her pay. Three men were in the building at the time. One, a sweeper, accused one of the others, the factory superintendent, of the girl's death. The superintendent was in due course arrested and was soon the object of an avalanche of hate as a Jew and as a "capitalist."

The article mentioned in passing that the accused, Leo Frank, was a Cornellian. When I got back to Ithaca I found Frank to have been a graduate in Engineering in 1906, and reading the last four articles of the series at the Library I found why the case became such a cause celebre at the time.

Frank was found guilty in a pressurized "Heat of the Night" setting, sentenced to death, and his execution delayed pending what proved to be an unsuccessful appeal to the US Supreme Court. Cornell alumni, students, and President Jacob Gould Schurman were among those who joined an outpouring that urged the governor of Georgia to grant clemency. (Frank had been liked and respected as a student, a debater, and a coach of debating on the Hill.) The governor finally said he was not convinced of Frank's guilt and commuted his sentence to life in prison.

So intense and widespread was the feeling against the defendant that although the governor had been elected by the greatest vote delivered to a candidate in that state up until that time, he had to be protected in his home by two companies of national guardsmen. They

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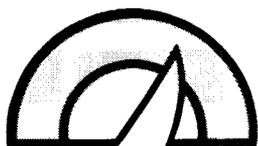
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fought off mobs armed with dynamite and pistols in the woods around the house; the governor was virtually exiled from his native Georgia for his decision.

Two months later in August 1915, an armed band took Frank from his jail cell and lynched him. The prosecutor in the case was elected governor at the next election; other key figures on the state's side also won office. Eight years later a man gave a deathbed confession that another man, not Frank, had been the murderer of the girl. Frank, his wife, and others had maintained his innocence throughout.

The case is famous in its own right and for setting off the first serious wave of anti-Semitism in the South, leading to the organization of the Anti-Defamation League, and for resurrecting a dormant Ku Klux Klan. Charles and Louise Samuels described the case in 1956 in *Night Fell on Georgia*, and Harry Golden wrote of it in *A Little Girl Is Dead*. The copyright account in the *Atlanta Consti-*

tion can be found in its editions of February 27-March 3, 1978.

If the Frank case recalls the physical violence of earlier periods in American history, a current case involving another alumnus deals with economic and psychological pressures. The object is Robert Bradfield '51, an internationally known nutritionist who was hired in 1964 by the University of California as an Extension nutrition specialist, and three years later was also named to a joint, tenured, unpaid appointment as an associate clinical professor in the Department of Nutritional Sciences.

Even though in the meantime he has won a Guggenheim, Rockefeller, and World Health Organization grants, and edits the leading magazine in his field, the *Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, Bradfield was fired three separate times from the Extension job. Twice he was reinstated after protest, and his latest firing, in early 1977, is the subject of a university hearing and at least one law suit he has brought.

He stands accused of not doing the Extension job the university says it asked of him. The brunt of his case for reinstatement is that the Extension program sought to remove him only after it became apparent he was going to work extensively with the nutrition of Mexican-American farm workers.

Bradfield was hired originally because he is fluent in Spanish, and someone was needed who could work with Spanish-speaking people in the state. He picked up his fluency in Mexico on family visits when his father, the Prof. Richard Bradfield for whom Cornell's Bradfield Hall is named, was working there.

Papers filed on Bradfield's behalf assert that the California Extension system is afraid of the state's major growers, who provide Extension its support in the state legislature; and the growers do not want university people stirring in the lives of the farm workers.

The case has received major publicity in California. Peter Schrag, the noted education writer, wrote in the *Sacramento Bee*, "On first reading, Bradfield's charges, for all their documentation, appear too bizarre to believe. But the record of a decade . . . makes it clear that Bradfield has been hounded almost since the day he went to Berkeley . . ."

"Over the years, Bradfield charged, his superiors in the Extension Service have broken into his office and ransacked his files, refused him access to his own non-confidential personnel file . . . opened his personal as well as his business mail, diverted his correspondence from his office, ordered him to limit his work on the

Journal of Clinical Nutrition to his own time, or to give it up altogether, and told him he could not leave the state of California, even on his own vacation."

He had been without pay for fifteen months when Schrag reported in late March that the university and he appeared to have reached a settlement on at least one aspect of their differences, but that a gag was imposed, so Schrag could not report anything about Bradfield's effort to win back his job, back pay, and compensation for alleged harassment.

In the midst of all this, Bradfield sustained serious back injuries, which have aggravated his efforts to defend himself, make a living, and remain solvent. Lawyers' fees were \$1,000 a day for a part of his effort to win back his job. He has used up all savings; his wife works; and he apparently is borrowing to sustain his struggle.

His case has since broadened to deal with rights accorded him as an employe and tenured faculty member at Cal, postal law violations, charges of misuse of federal funds by Extension, and violations of the civil rights of Mexican-Americans and blacks. The *Oakland Tribune* dealt with the story at length March 12 and 13.

Other alumni have been in the news in less unfortunate circumstances:

- Edward Jay Epstein '57, as author of *Legend: The Secret World of Lee Harvey Oswald*, which argues that Oswald was an agent for the Russians, in which connection he gave information that led to the downing of the U-2 spy plane with Gary Powers aboard in 1960.

- Eliot Janeway '32, economist and author, who spoke on campus, blasting away at the economic policies of the Carter administration. His syndicated column on economics appears in many newspapers; he's become well enough known that Johnny Carson derides him on television; and a foreign auto maker is featuring him in its TV commercials for its "great little car."

- Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44, a former university trustee, a former judge in New York City, who was in the hotseat as mediator in the New York City transit union negotiations. As a mediator in the Big Apple, he follows closely on the heels of another alumnus who has served in a similar capacity, Theodore Kheel '35. Both are also graduates of the Law School.

- *Time* magazine on March 6 dealt with a new academic phenomenon, the sharing of a university professorship by a husband and wife. Its first example involved two members of the Class of '64:

“... in 1970 Michael Zuckert, then 28 and a political theorist at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, asked for a leave of absence to finish his dissertation. Carleton had a counter proposal: Why not temporarily fill the seat with Michael's wife Catherine, a fellow political science graduate of Cornell University and the University of Chicago? Catherine took over and when Michael returned began sharing the job. Today the Zuckerts are still happily ensconced at Carleton, dividing a \$22,000 paycheck and teaching constitutional law (his) and political philosophy (hers).”

• And *Business Week*, in its April 10 issue, provides an interesting followup to the invention of a technique for generating electricity by unfurling a thin film-like solar battery in space [February *Alumni News*, Research]. It tells how Prof. David M. Ahlers asked his Business and Public Administration class to develop a costing, marketing, and fundraising strategy for the product. Student James Watson asked his landlord David Abbott '35 for help in costing the product. Abbott became interested, and formed a corporation with the inventor, research associate Gregory Williams, PhD '76, and Watson, and a half million of Abbott's money.

So, not all the fame is for being put upon, as the two Cornelian winners of Pulitzer Prizes this year also attest. Our People column in the June issue reported more on them.

Ed and Charlotte Smith Moore of Binghamton have turned up some interesting data in preparing for the Reunion of their alumni class, 1948. They wanted to encourage people to write classmates who they might have known on the Hill, to encourage them to return to Ithaca this month. They began compiling addresses for sorority members, and found that a pattern of marital constancy emerged which they thought must be something of a record. That is, when they compared women's last names as they had appeared in class records soon after graduation, in 1967, and in 1977, they found that once a member of the sororities they studied had married, she kept her new name. The implication was that she remained married. At the very least she did not remarry. In one sorority, 16 of 20 members married, 16 of 16 still had their first married name in 1977. In a second sorority, 14 of 18 had married, 1 was known to have obtained a divorce, the other 13 have their original married name. Whether it was the time in history, soon after a war, or what, they don't know, but the Moores think

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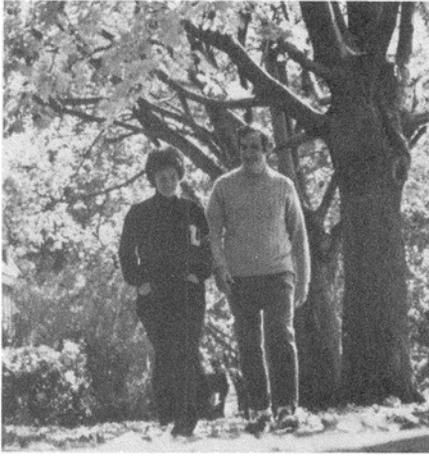
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some researcher might be interested in exploring the question further.

One of our most popular articles in recent years was the recollection of early Scouting in Ithaca and at Cornell by Sam Bogan '26, "Scout Fever" in the September 1977 issue. The issue is long since sold out and we're unable to fill the many requests for reprints. But now comes word that the national magazine *Scouting* will publish the article again, in its September issue. Readers will be able to get copies by writing Nancy Stahley, Scouting Magazine, North Brunswick, New Jersey 08902 and including 30 cents per copy.

Post-Watergate morality in journalism requires us to report that Jack Jensen '78, who wrote about rugby in the April issue, made a point that any injuries suffered playing the game are usually minor compared with other sports, including football. We must report that rucker Jensen appeared in our office once soon after, limping, with a cane for support. Ligament trouble, he mumbled. And was seen on a Saturday night soon after that with his right arm in a sling. The problem had gone away a few days later. But he took both shots on the playing field. —JM

Letters

Now, Back in '28 . . .

Editor: The April *News* arrived and brought back some interesting memories in regard to one specific person who is mentioned in Argus Tresidder's article "Learning for It's Own Sweet Sake."

Specifically, Prof. C. K. Thomas '21, who was probably more helpful to me and a goodly number of others who came to Cornell from foreign shores. Professor Thomas volunteered of his own time and I with him in his office in Goldwin Smith and there with infinite patience he tried to teach proper pronunciation to myself and many others who had the problems which are so common to recent immigrants.

I had come from Germany and the "r" as well as the "th" sound always seemed to elude me. There must be many other students who share this memory of Dr. Thomas saying: "now repeat after me: 'Around the rough and rugged rock the ragged rascal rudely ran.'" I had to repeat that until I couldn't speak anymore, but it helped a great deal making my guttural German pronunciation a little more acceptable into American English.

I will never forget Dr. Thomas and his many kindnesses. This is just one of many who helped so many of us who came to Cornell in those days as complete strangers and needed all the help they could get.

Karl K. Goldsmith '47
Somerville, NJ

Editor: The recent articles by Argus Tresidder '28 have evoked many memories for those of us who were students fifty years ago. I also had Martin Sampson as adviser, and avoided Lane Cooper as Mr. Tresidder said many did. On one point however, I think he is mistaken.

Mr. Tresidder claims to be "the first ever" to receive his degree "and with honors in English." Maybe he was the first man. Helen Peavy Washburn '25 received it, and told me about it. I passed the information on to Greta L. Osborne '27. I do not recall Helen's claiming to be the "first," so there may have been others.

On Helen's advice, I asked Professor Sampson to be admitted to the examination. But I heard no more from him about it. The next fall I went to Professor Strunk who was taking care of Professor Sampson's students while Sampson was on sabbatical leave. Professor Strunk found no record of my applica-

tion and advised me to petition the faculty to accept my application "as if" filed on the earlier date. He gave me the reading list, a solid page of titles in English literature, and I set to reading. Those I had studied in class, I skipped. I stayed at Cornell that Christmas holiday and read.

When I came to the oral examination, I found most of the questions I could answer. But one, "Who wrote 'When lilacs last in the dooryard bloomed' and what is it about?" I did not know. I had read Whitman late at night and had only a vague idea of anything he wrote. There was no guessing that one. In spite of which I received the honors. But when my diploma finally arrived in June 1927 (I finished in February) it did not include the cherished formula, and I had to send it back to be corrected.

My husband and I have attended [Cornell Alumni University] five of the last six summers and find we are getting a second "liberal education."

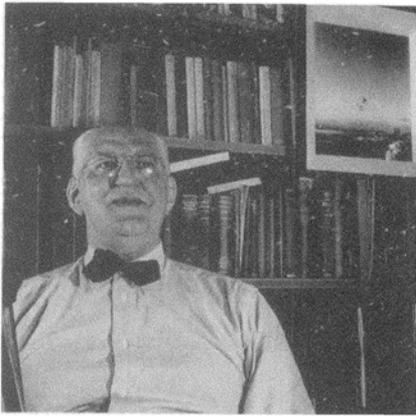
Rachael Childrey Gross '26
Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Editor: The articles by Argus Tresidder '28 in the *Alumni News* of March and April were especially interesting to me since I too had studied with some of the professors he mentioned. I must, however, correct a statement in his first article: that he had "the first 'honors in English' ever awarded at Cornell." I received my bachelor's with honors in English in 1927; my friend Rachael Childrey in '26 and Helen Peavey in '25. Perhaps there were other earlier recipients.

As for how I received it: At the end of my sophomore year (with honor grades) on application I was given a long printed list of readings which would be the basis for the oral exam at the end of my senior year. (On that day the committee asked me what material on the list I had covered in courses, crossed that out, and questioned me — most specifically — on anything from the remainder.)

In the same article Mr. Tresidder remarks that "there were no female Manuscripts." Perhaps there might have been but for someone's carelessness. The papers I submitted by invitation in the spring of my sophomore year were lost by fall, and in disgust I refused to turn in any more. No Xerox copies in those days; each had been my own — and only — manuscript version.

Mr. Tresidder's comments on the professors were interesting. As for me, I was a Cooperite, though I had a couple of courses with Sampson. To be told that "you were responsible for every word that you use in this class" and to find it



Prof. Alexander Drummond. See the letter from Barrett Gallagher '36.

really so is extraordinary training in saying what you mean.

Cooper might challenge a statement as you read your paper; if you felt you were right and defended reasonably, he would huff and puff and smile and say, "Go on." If you were wrong, and downed by his great learning, he would ask, "Lapsus linguae? Lapsus mentis? Lapsus intelligentiae?" Woe to you if you chose the wrong degree of error.

I missed mention of J.Q. Adams, whose Southern accent and real love of his subject added a delightful flavor to Shakespeare.

And I remember Willie Strunk, who, having read us a paper, asked, "What does the class think?" Silence. "Or doesn't the class think?"

The professors we had, so different from each other and so varied in subject matter, did stir our minds and our hearts, too, so that these memories are among our clearest and most cherished.

Greta L. Osborne '27

Brooklyn

Editor: April issue is great! My time, '26, but Mr. Tresidder didn't mention Dean [William A.] Hammond and his wonderful History of Art course, Prof. [John W.] Hebel [PhD '20] and Prof. [Frederick M.] Freddie Smith, No. 1 Milton and No. 2 encouraging writers. Also Prof. Othon Guerlac, French.

Guess he couldn't cover them all.

Dorothy Lampe Hill '26
(Mrs. George H.)

New York City

Editor: The picture of [Prof. Alexander] Drummond on page 28 (April *Alumni News*) is mine; it graced the dedication page of the 1934 *Cornellian*. It was considered daring to show the crutches, but the boss had no objection.

Argus Tresidder correctly indicated that it was difficult to get to know

Drummond; disregarding his forbidding manner was the first requirement. As an undergraduate, I had breakfast with Harry Caplan and Drummond in Pop's Place on College Avenue Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for one term, a formidable way to start the day. The second requirement was to keep this privilege confidential, however tempting to mention it.

[Wife] Timmie and I went to see the boss on every visit to Ithaca and we sometimes had dinner with him in the Dutch Kitchen. He also had dinner with us in our studio in New York on several occasions on one of which we took the enclosed two photographs of him, less formal than some [one appears here].

Our last exchange with Drummond was fortuitous. We went to see him in a nursing home near Buttermilk Falls in 1956, just before our departure to photograph the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Drummond said if we should get to Greece, would we photograph the ancient open air theater just below the Acropolis in which he had an interest. We did not expect to see Greece, but my passage through the Suez Canal on a destroyer was complicated by the imminent takeover of the canal by Egypt.

The two destroyers enroute to the Persian Gulf were refueled at Piraeus, the port of Athens, instead of Alexandria as planned. The fuel line was hardly bigger than a garden hose and a little calculation indicated that fueling would require all day. The two destroyer captains and I split taxi fare and we explored the Acropolis. I was able to photograph Drummond's theater, and we presented him with the picture on our next Ithaca call.

We told Drummond that it was necessary for us to arrange the England-Egypt war to get me to Greece on his account. The Egyptians did take over the operation of the canal after we transited and I came back through on another destroyer the next day with an Egyptian pilot, a day or two before the abortive English landing.

Barrett Gallagher '36

New York City

Cos Club Remembered

Editor: Celebrated my 80th birthday on January 20; active since 1967 with Civitans International. General Manager of the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce for eight years, and recently resigned per doctor's orders.

The picture of the Cosmopolitan Club [Cornell Campaign ad, February *News*, with comment by E.B. White] was a play based on Shakespeare's *Pyramus* and

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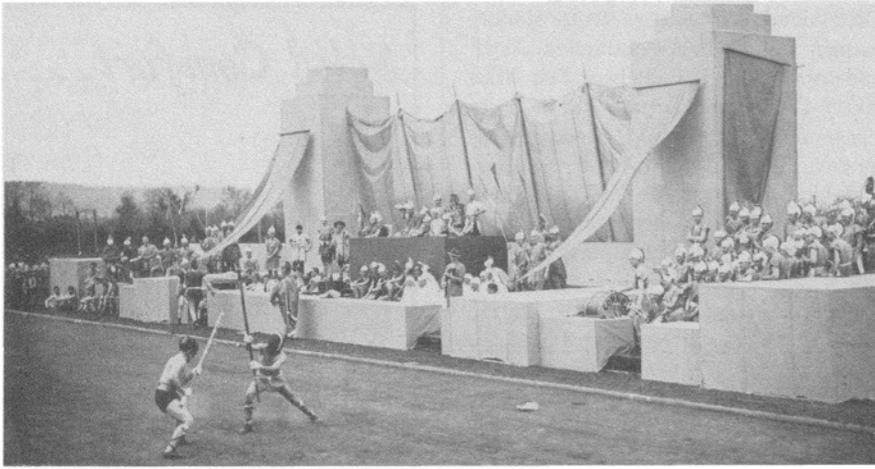
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John Troy photos of the 1928 Spring Day, 'Whoa Vadis,' in Schoellkopf Stadium, with Prof. 'Bull' Durham '99 as Pontifex Maximus. See the letter from Benjamin Hertzberg '31.



Thisbe from *Midsummer Night's Dream*. This was Spring Week in 1924. I surely was surprised to see it again. I was vice president of the club then and we had eight nations represented. I coached the play.

Michael A. Khoury, Grad '22-24
Miami Shores, Fla.

Editor: After an extended stay abroad I caught up with some of your back issues.

I wanted to send you a copy of a photo taken at a Cosmopolitan Club dance, inspired by page 6, February 1978, but I can't lay my hands on it.

You may be interested in the enclosed [photos]. Pontifex Maximus was a prominent English professor, but I just can't recall his name.

I don't know if this sort of thing goes on today. Theme that year was "Whoa, Vadis."

Benjamin Hertzberg '31
New York City

Identify the Pictures!

Editor: The ["Early crew prepares to launch on the Inlet," *News of Alumni* frontespiece, April *News*] picture is good photography! But, meaningless without names of oarsmen and the year it was taken. A suggestion would be to get the Archives department busy and do something about bringing these men back to life.

I had a similar experience when my brother, Edward, died, leaving a picture of a crew, in the water, at the front of the old Cornell boathouse, from his office wall. There was nothing, except I knew my own brother to be the stroke oarsman. There was not anything to go by



except it was a "gig" in those days (1917).

After nearly two years of research, if you go to the new John L. Collyer Cornell boathouse, where it hangs on the wall, you will see.

This crew I'd thought was the Cornell varsity, since my brother rowed varsity under Charles E. Courtney his sophomore year, 1918, and was in a race at Princeton that his mother, father, sister, and brother witnessed.

The picture in question turned out to be a second freshman crew that had beaten the first freshmen in a race on the Inlet. I happened to have the picture of the finish, with the old boathouse in the background. John Lyon Collyer '17, the coach of that spring's freshmen crews under Courtney, could not identify the men for sure, as of February 25, 1973. My major help came from Orville G. Daily, 1920 secretary, John M. McDonald '20, John A. Pope '20, Peter J. McManus '32, George S. Butts '25, Todd Jesdale '61, coach in the early '70s, and others of that day. (No varsity races were held that year because of World War I.)

There were four of us Davenport

brothers: Edward '20, Francis '27, Kenneth '29, and myself. All went out for crew and took part in no other sport. Francis rowed JV at Poughkeepsie in 1927, Kenneth was stroke of the second freshman crew, and I rowed No. 3 on the second 150-pound crew in 1930, that was formed at Cornell that year.

A sister, Nellie, was also Class of '21, an Alpha Omicron Pi.

John P. Davenport '32
Stone Ridge

The News makes every effort, with the Archives, to identify its historic pictures. When they are not specifically identified, we encourage alumni to help us fix the time, place, circumstance, and names of people shown. — Ed.

Kind Words

Editor: When I asked Mark Barlow, at the New York City reception for Dr. Rhodes, to convey my congratulations to you for your excellent work at *CAN*, Mark chided me, properly, with the words, "Tell him yourself!" Sobeit.

I read *CAN*, often on the day I receive it, with particular attention to the prefatory copy (usually yours); then to those articles that attract my attention; then to your University trailer section. I scan my class's Class Notes and those for adjacent classes in hopes of news about people I knew while on campus. I don't look carefully at Alumni Deaths because, thank Heaven, our period seems to be enjoying a hiatus in that regard. And, although I'm neither a jock nor a jock enthusiast, Bob Kane's articles have been worthwhile reading for me.

It was a few years ago (referring to the *CAN* issue on the Straight occupation and its aftermath) that I thanked you for shedding much light upon what had been reported on heatedly and in fragmentary fashion by normally-paragons such as the *N.Y. Times*. In my opinion, you've continued to provide comprehensive, clear, fair, and even-handed treatment of the Cornell scene since then. In short, accept my congratulations for your fine work "in explaining the ways of Cornell to its alumni" (*pace* Mr. Milton) and for putting out a very readable monthly.

Larry O. Weingart '52

New York City

A Verse for Oldtimers

Editor: The recent reference in the *Alumni News* to your October 1977 "handbook" for editors sent me looking that issue up and hence I ran into your publication of Don Juran's *Alumni Song*.

So here is another verse for your consideration:

*We're the Mynderse VanCleevers,
We return every June*

*We no longer need beer cans to carry a
tune.*

*Our careers are over. We enjoy leisure
quite well.*

*For what gives us more pleasure than to
return to Cornell.*

Imre Domonkos '26

Budd Lake, NJ

Cornaro Book

Editor: I wish to correct an error in the editorial note attached to the excellent article by Charlotte Conable in the May issue of the *News*, ("Advancing by Degrees," page 3). The second copy of the Cornaro biography given to the university — to Women's Studies Library — was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Crawford of Ithaca. It was presented in person by Mrs. Crawford on February 24, preceding a Women's Studies Seminar,

"Family Roles, Work Conditions, and Political Participation of Women in Italy," conducted by Visiting Prof. Ada Cavazzani from the University of Calabria.

In its issue of February 23, the *Cornell Chronicle* mistakenly attributed this gift to the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh. The club had, indeed, previously presented a copy of this book to Olin Library in memory of Emma Sheffield Eastmen, the first woman to receive a degree from Cornell. The Cornara was the first woman in the world to receive a degree from a college or university (PhD, University of Padua, June 25, 1678).

It is most unfortunate that this mistake was made, probably the result of a simple misunderstanding. It is in no way the fault of Charlotte Conable nor of the *Alumni News*. Both copies of the book are part of a limited edition of 1,000. The copy in the Women's Studies Library can be circulated. The copy in Olin Library, one of the first 500 numbered copies, is housed in the Rare Book Room. I trust this explanation will set the record straight.

Referring again to the same editorial note, I believe the name is Mary (not May) Crawford. Too bad for slips like this to get into print. They have a way of being copied and thus perpetuated.

Pauline Carpenter Manning '32
(Mrs. William N.)

Pittsburgh

What's in a Word

Editor: Of the fifty-nine classes with "notes" in the April *News*, I note that thirty-five still separate "Men" and "Women."

The others have interesting ways of saying that they have modernized:

Men and Women

Combined

People

Classmates

All

These ways of saying the obvious would make a nice little story in the *New Yorker*.

The Class of '18 apparently recognizes that nothing other than 'Eighteen is needed. *More power to them.*

Stanley W. Warren '27

Ithaca

Help for Carvalho

Editor: In May 1969, I visited Orlando Carvalho, Ag. '31, in Brazil, and toured the school founded by Orlando and his family in their ranch area, in the interior where schools did not exist, as a memor-

ial to their parents. You were kind enough to publish my article in the May 1969 issue of the *News*.

Today, the school has grown to 1,800 students, receiving an education from first grade through two years of normal school. I visited Brazil again this summer and went to the enlarged school. There is still a great need for books printed in English on the subjects of English, chemistry, physics, arts and crafts. Books are very expensive and difficult to obtain, and the school's budget is, as with most schools, hard pressed.

You were kind in 1969 to publish an appeal for books. Would it be possible to again publish another appeal for used textbooks to help this worthy undertaking of a Cornelian? The books could be sent by surface parcel post, uninsured, labeled on the box, "Used textbooks, of no commercial value."

The books should be sent to Fundacao Educacional, c/o Orlando R. Carvalho, Barreiras, Bahia, Brazil.

Anthony F. Bordogna '30

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

More Legacies

Editor: In your listing of Cornell legacies, you failed to list our son, Peter H. Plamondon Jr., '81 Hotel Administration. He is the son of Peter H. Plamondon, Hotel '54, and Lorraine Pietrayka Plamondon, Arts '55.

Lorraine P. Plamondon '55

Potomac, Md.

What of the Non-Athlete?

Editor: [Regarding last October's articles on alumni, "Still Competing"] I am getting tired of the *Cornell Alumni News* and its perpetual lauding of the physical activity of older alumni! How about giving credit to a "guy" who has osteoarthritis, chronic bronchitis, has lost all his spare parts through operation and a right eye as well? Who walks on Canadian crutches and has lost thirty pounds because of diabetes and still gets around even taking a vacation back home to Arizona this fall??? I admit he was unable to make his 60th in June due to interference by callous MDs but was there in spirit.

Also he continues to paint in watercolors from time to time and cheer for the Dodgers, win, lose, or draw! Away with these hairy-chested boosters and abnormalities!!! Let the normal derelicts of time have their day!!!

Incidentally I have a friend down here who is a University of North Carolina graduate who accuses us of having stolen

their *Alma Mater* tune for our own. Something should be done about this, either change the *Alma Mater* or have my relative lead his 50,000 through "them thar" Carolinas again.

Well, that's all for now from the eighth floor of Bay Village Retirement Home.

Paul H. Harback '17

Sarasota, Fla.

On the One Hand

Editor: Variations on a theme.

Is there much hope in Ithaca these days? In the Northeast altogether, are people looking ahead with confidence and excitement?

I recently left Buffalo where most people are basically struggling to survive. I came to California, where people are increasingly living healthier and longer lives. Is it an oversimplification to say the West is coming alive while the East dies?

Over the past six years I have followed the struggle of [Ithaca's] East Hill School, as its parents, staff, and children have kept a fine thing going despite yearly attacks by the Board of Education and whoever else does the attacking. When will the greater Ithaca community accept and support this growing program by assuring its continued growth? Or is it too late?

How many of the teachers I had who could *teach* are still at Cornell? Elinor Macklin, Andrew Hacker, Scott McMillin, William Keeton, Jean and David Rosenberg, John Murra, Cindy Frey. In various ways, these teachers opened my mind. Then there were the charlatans who circumlocuted their way into sinecures on the faculty. You know, the lecturers of big words with little content.

I'll never forget hearing about Ellie Macklin being dropped from the Human Development faculty. I wrote the department chairman, and got some double-talk non-response to my assertion that she was the best teacher of a lecture course I'd had in four years at Cornell.

As I look back at my Cornell experience, I remember quality, and small-minded people with the power to attack what I saw as quality in the name of some other standard which I don't really understand but is related to prestige and conformity. Somehow, I identified these incomprehensible administrators as Cornell, and the inspiring teachers I saw as temporary gifts for the present batch of students.

So, I successfully avoided receiving solicitations from the Cornell Fund in the six years since I graduated. (Were they kidding? Money to those guys who axe

anybody worthwhile if they have the chance?) This letter is my first gift to Cornell. Next time I'm in Ithaca, I intend to give some books to the libraries, and when I have money to donate, the libraries will get it. The libraries had so much for me every term, no matter how inspiring or mediocre my teachers were. Thank God there's no way to deny a book tenure.

William Fudeman '72

San Francisco

And the Other

Editor: As one of the "enthusiastic alumni" of Human Ecology ID 408, I thoroughly enjoyed Lisa Salmon's article in the April '78 *Alumni News*. While credit certainly goes to those students who have participated in the course over the past four years, the success of ID 408 and its growing popularity is due in large measure to the efforts of students' supervisors at each placement.

ID 408 presents Cornell alumni with yet another way to contribute to the university — giving their time and professional knowledge — to students in the course. It is not necessary to accept a student for a four-month placement. An invitation to attend the annual meeting of your company, an invitation to the NYC Cornell Club, a presentation of market research techniques of your organization, all would be appreciated by 408 students.

Of my four years at Cornell, the four months I spent at A&P corporate headquarters taught me more about the delivery of consumer goods than could be learned in ten courses in a classroom, and credit for this goes to my supervisor and others at A&P who opened their meetings to a 408 student.

Ellen Timoney '77

Philadelphia

Footnotes

My two daughters-in-law, Mary and Jackie, are determined to educate me. On appropriate occasions they send me instructive books and subscriptions to the more literate magazines. Recently one of them gave me *Letters on Literature and Politics* by that eminent writer, Edmund Wilson.

On page 609 a passage caught my attention: ". . . the Lowell lectureship at Harvard 1959-1960 . . . shall give them my Civil War . . ." He was referring to the manuscript of *Patriotic Gore*, even-

tually published in 1962. He described it in 1947 to Philip Vaudrin of the Oxford University Press in these words: "I shall begin with a general discussion of the literature of the Civil War, which is more abundant and more interesting than is usually realized, and go on to discuss the effect of the war on the writers who had fought in it and survived it." I suppose that using chapters of books in manuscript as lectures is a rather common practice in academic circles, but I recall encountering it directly only once, when, as an undergraduate, I took a course in Shakespeare from Prof. J.Q. Adams. The description of the course in the catalogue was quite general. Students who had taken it in previous years said he had discussed Shakespeare's life and the sources, plots, and characters of the plays. But the year I took it, the course dealt entirely with Shakespearean theater. The first clue as to the reason came to me when I initiated a conversation with an older student. I had noticed that he did not, like the rest of us, take notes on the lectures. He made notes only of the discussions that followed. One day I asked him why.

He said that he was a graduate student of Professor Adams and was helping him revise the manuscript of his book on the Shakespearean theater. His notes were the basis for possible revisions to clarify points that had been questioned and to add information that seemed to be needed. When the final manuscript was completed, he said, Professor Adams would send it to a publisher and use another subject for his lectures the following year.

So it was merely a coincidence that I learned only about the Shakespearean theater. But there was a curious result. Two years later, when I was in my first year as an instructor in English at the University of Pittsburgh, I received a telephone call from the program chairman of a local Literary Circle. She sounded rather desperate, and I got the impression that she had dealt with nearly everyone else in the department before coming to me. Her group, she said, was planning to attend a performance of *Hamlet* the following week. She wanted to have someone discuss the play at a preliminary meeting.

"You've had a course in Shakespeare, haven't you?" she asked, when I hesitated.

"Yes," I said.

"Then why can't you come?"

"Because I have never read *Hamlet*."

I am quite certain she thought I was lying.

— Ray Howes '24

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A Severe Case of the Marathon

By Andrew Dadagian '55

On Labor Day last, shortly after my forty-sixth birthday, I cursed my protuberant abdomen and general lack of pizzazz and ceremoniously proclaimed to my wife and five children my decision to embark upon a health restoring jogging program.

They all laughed.

I shook my out-stretched index finger at them and reminded them that in my youth my vitality and svelte figure had earned me the Massachusetts State High School, National Prep School, and Ivy League titles in the 440- and 600-yard runs.

They laughed even louder.

But from that September day on, like the proverbial postman, neither rain nor snow, nor gloom of night kept me from my jogging rounds. Running on the average five days weekly, I shed over thirty pounds and increased my running distance from a gasping 100 yards to a personal high of 10.5 miles on April 9. My first week's total mileage of 5 multiplied to 44 during the week of April 3-9.

On April 10, after running an invigorating nine miles, I was suddenly and inexplicably infected by the ubiquitous and highly virulent virus known even to the public as *Marathonus Bostonius*. Epidemiologic studies have revealed that the mass media was responsible for the disease reaching epidemic proportions. My affliction was not of severe intensity for I did not feel driven to the dementia of wanting to run 26 miles 385 yards. Rather, I harbored an impulse to see if the challenge of the Boston Marathon competition could extend my personal record of 10.5 miles to maybe 15.

As a member of the American Medical Jogger's Association I was officially able to enter belatedly though it was neces-

A sea of runners begins the 26-mile-plus Boston Marathon in April. Among them is the author, a former captain of the Cornell track team, now an ear, nose, and throat surgeon in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

sary, under these circumstances, that I start in the back row of the starting horde. After carbohydrate loading for four days and making arrangements with a friend to pick me up at the 15-mile mark, I arrived at Hopkinton on Patriot's Day, April 17, feeling nothing but fond admiration for all the superb athletes intent upon running the entire marathon.

When at 12 noon the muffled starting gun echoed the onset of the race those of us mired in the back literally walked off our marks. The enthusiasm of the crowd and jubilant attitude of my fellow runners was contagious and relaxing. The fact that it took those of us in the back row close to five minutes to reach the starting line after the gun sounded was accepted with jocular repartee. Quite frankly, I enjoyed the slow, shuffling start, for, after all, my personal marathon was "only" 15 miles down the pike and my time was to be dictated by the pace of an experienced marathoning colleague who had graciously invited me to tag along with him. My apprehensive wife and naively optimistic children were awaiting my arrival via my friend's car.

I adamantly followed my friend who was averaging 8- to 8½-minute miles and we passed the 10-mile marker feeling euphorically crisp at 1:25 p.m. I reached Wellesley and my waiting friend at the 15-mile "finish line" feeling tired but not exhausted. I stopped only long enough to elatedly instruct him to drive to the finish line without me. "I know I can run a few miles farther. Please tell Barbara and the kids that I feel fine and not to worry. I'll get there one way or another."

After this brief interlude with reality, I started off but within a few yards my legs suddenly tired with an early ache. I not only felt that my end was in sight but to make matters worse I felt quite alone, for my pace-setting friend, who obviously had not stopped with me, was now lost amongst the undulating mass of runners ahead.

I reached the 17.5-mile mark at the junction of Route 16 and Commonwealth Avenue with thighs heavy with fatigue and feet seemingly wallowing in lava. With the infamous Newton Hills now looming menacingly ahead I recalled having read someplace that the Boston Marathon was divided into two parts; the first twenty miles and the last six. Though intimidated, my judgment was obviously warped by the emotion of the event so I opted to make an attempt to complete the first "half" of the race and by so doing could at least say that I doubled my previous running high.

With absolutely no hill running experience, I started up Hill No. 1 of the fabled triad and after covering only about fifty yards my left calf muscle suddenly gave way and I stumbled down on all fours. The adjacent spectators moaned right along with me. Convinced that I had over-stressed an unprepared body and deservedly tore my gastrocnemius, I reached down to brace it but was amazed to diagnose a spasm which quickly cleared.

Relieved, I continued upward.

The much heralded 20-Mile Wall of Pain abruptly struck me full force at about the 18-mile mark. This was more than understandable for my six-month weekly average of 23 miles training was ludicrously less than the 70 to 130 miles put in by serious marathoners. At this point on Commonwealth Avenue the fans had created a vice-like alley allowing only two to three runners to run abreast. It was almost impossible to stop and the more I grimaced with the effort of trying to meet the challenge of the malignant hill the more vociferous the crowd became in exhorting me to continue onward. It was their insistent prodding in this strictured tube that actually squeezed me up Hill No. 1.

Upon my ascent of Hill No. 2, I suffered calf-spasm No. 2. This time I hopped on my right leg avoiding an ab-rasive fall. Reflexively I grasped, rubbed,



Andy Dadagian '55 breaks the tape to win the 1955 Heptagonals indoor one-mile relay race, and capture the team championship for Cornell by a narrow margin. Twenty-three years later, Dr. Andrew Dadagian at the 22-mile mark in the 1978 Boston Marathon.

and kneaded my calf and under unrelenting spectator encouragement I continued on.

Memory of my peregrination up Hill No. 2 is a blur in my brain. But the third and final seizure I experienced at the foot of Heartbreak Hill is indelibly etched in my cerebrum. It was here that the crowd had narrowed the already constricted path to what was now a chute, allowing only two runners sufficient room to pass. It was in this bowel of humanity that the lightning shaft of spasm No. 3 struck. This time recoiling upwards and back I shouted out to everybody and nobody, "Ohhh, that's it, I've had it!"

Down on one knee I looked around for an opening in the crowd to pass through but instead found facing me a college-aged runner lacking an official entry number on his shirt but looking remarkably rested. He must have read the AMA insignia on my shirt above my number (51) for he addressed me as "Doc" and in the most earnest bedside manner urged me not to give up. This could not be an emissary of my imagina-

tion for I heard him very distinctly tell me amongst other things that "... if you make this hill it's downhill thereafter alllllll the way."

I can recall remaining temporarily transfixed until he said, "Please, Doc, don't stop now. Come on, we'll run this thing together. Come on, let's move!"

The now-huddled crowd, sensing that the time was now ripe, joined in and began furiously shouting, "Come on, Doc! Come on, 51! Go! Go! GO! You can do it," etc. With muscles tighter than ever and almost obtunded I shifted east and commenced running by his side for an unknown distance until I once again began to falter. My diminishing speed served only to stimulate him to utter more effusive words of inspiration.

Sensing failure, he altered his approach in a manner that would have made Knute Rockne blush. Announcing for all the world to hear while pointing uphill he said, "Doc, look straight ahead! See that pink balloon up there on the left? That's the top of the Hill!"

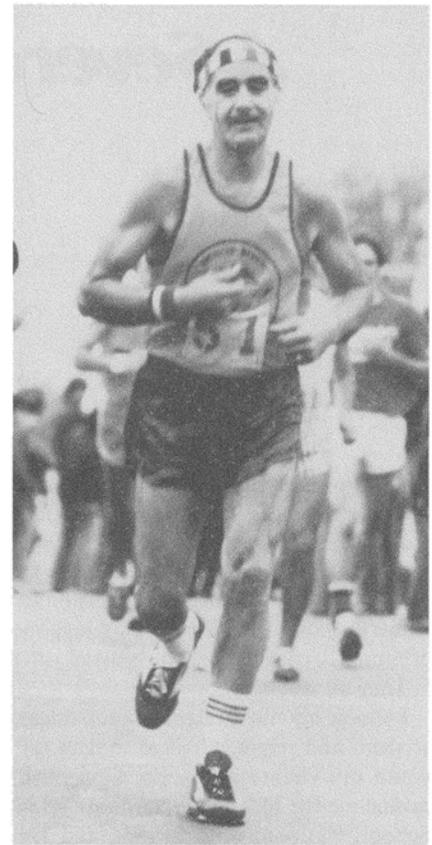
Every head within thirty yards shifted and peered at the balloon as though it was never there before. And then they all turned back and stared at me. Again I was bombarded from all sides. Crowd logorrhea and my cheerleading friend's promises of the marvelous reward awaiting me at the summit propelled me forward with teeth, fists, and muscles clenched.

My eyes were so fused on the Pink Balloon I was afraid to blink. My only goal in life now was to reach that beckoning, innocently swaying bundle of helium; my master and I strode in unison, he lightfooted as fresh and vibrant as spring, me heavy of leg in the autumn of my strength.

Though each stride was now deliberate and painful and burning, the taunting Pink Balloon crept ever closer and when victory seemed virtually assured a mystic surge of confidence infused my spirit. I actually dared to consider perforating The Wall and continuing over the top. Was I going out of my mind?

But this symptom of anoxia was born and aborted within seconds for as we reached the Pink Balloon and I looked with triumphant anticipation to see Valhalla below, I instead gasped in horror! For what I beheld was the meagerest of declines and ascending beyond it, several hundred yards ahead, towered the true summit. My soul, my body, everything crumbled and I unashamedly cried out, "Oh God, NOOOO!"

I turned to my young friend, this paragon of patience, and said, "This time I mean it. I can't take another step. I'm



through. Go ahead and knock them dead. And thanks for getting me this far."

Yes, he was listening but at the same time was intensely looking straight ahead. I followed his gaze and together we focused at a point in the horizon and saw suspended another (expletive deleted) Pink Balloon. We instinctively knew that this was the real thing and truly demarcated the highest point above sea level in the Boston Marathon, the zenith of Heartbreak Hill.

But no matter. I was through. With hands on hips and legs that wouldn't budge I turned and said, "Good luck, buddy," but before I could say another word his tone shifted from mellifluous urging to staunch demand. "No way you can quit now! Are you kidding? When we're so close? We're in this thing together and we're just going to keep going!" No longer cajoling, he was ordering me now.

Was this some apparition goading me? Had cerebral anoxia reached a level so low that I was having phantasmagoric hallucinations about this brute demanding my last ounce of grit? Or was this some modern Dracula risen from the miasma of the sweat and pain and torment of the Boston Marathon intent upon sucking the last atom of energy from my very soul? There was anguish in my eyes. Surely he must see that I was depleted of precious glycogen, that my muscles were

drowning in fatigue-inducing lactic acid! And it wasn't as though I was suffering silently. My torment was honest and audible.

He remained intransigent. I remained cadaverous. Then he came out with his odious ultimatum. "I mean it Doc! If you quit, I quit. And that's final. I'm not fooling around. We either go together or we fold together. It's up to you!"

What a vile threat! What dastardly deed had I committed to warrant such retribution? At first promising me Paradise, this ogre was leading me into the Valley of the Shadow of Pheidippides.

The crowd loved him! With arms flailing and bodies twisting they also became demanding, ordering me to compound my misery. "Come on, 51, you've got to do it! You can't quit! Move on! Guts. Guts. Guts." etc. etc.

"Please believe me, I'm really dead. I've never run anywhere near this far before."

My tormentor pretended not to hear. Instead he raged, "You can do it. You WILL DO IT!" The onlookers, like a choir obeying their leader, chorused in unison, "Come on, get moving, 51, you've got to do it!"

It was hopeless. They had me in their clutches. No longer a rational human being and raped of my freedom of will I submitted and once again permissively strided next to my Demon friend who paced me precisely. His crowd cheered lustily.

A void fills my memory of our run up Heartbreak Hill. But I shall never forget what happened as we came within fifteen yards of The Pink Balloon. At this point, as though rehearsed to the last detail, we spontaneously wrapped our arms over one another's shoulders and ran up to and over the peak of Heartbreak. We remained interlocked on the descent for another fifteen to twenty yards.

It became Heartwarming Hill to me. And just as he had cryptically come into my life at the foot of The Hill of The Pink Balloon, he just as graciously slipped out of our mutual yoke and gracefully glided away. Approximately twenty yards down the avenue he turned and waved approvingly. I raised my arm with clenched fist, then saluted him.

Even in my spellbound condition I knew he had not deserted me. Rather, in his wisdom he wished not to rob me of the glory of attempting to achieve the completion of my journey in solitary and private travail.

Believe me, just in case you're thinking of running the marathon, the next four miles are by no means all downhill. But I remember very little of it. Under a state

of hypnosis, I miraculously managed to keep going.

When I reached the One-Mile Sign I knew I had far surpassed my physiologic limits. With my thighs now in excruciating pain, feeling as though they were swathed in lead, an all-consuming shroud of fatigue forced me to stop. Instantaneously an acute surge of generalized body spasm began to ripple through me but at the same time a synapse in my brain reminded me that my wife and kids were waiting for me at the Pru.

Knowing they were watching the race I realized I could under no circumstances walk or stagger either up Hereford Street or down the final stretch at the Pru. This realization shot what remained of my adrenalin reserves through my agonizing body and with one final surge I completed the Boston Marathon, running it in 3 hours and 53 minutes.

My astonished family witnessed my finish and found me weaving trance-like after I crossed the finish line. The events that followed were quite predictable. I staggered, lost consciousness, convulsed for twenty-five minutes, lost three toenails, despite fatigue could not sleep the

first night, had nightmares the second, and was unable to ambulate for three days.

Though this was by far the most physically exhausting experience of my life, it was also the most thrilling and exhilarating. Nevertheless it will remain as an unfinished symphony unless I learn the identity of my severe though wonderful running mate.

Therefore, by the power vested in me as an official Boston Marathoner, I now bestow upon [the *Boston Globe's* writer for whom the author originally wrote this account] the title of Sir Raymond Sherlock Holmes Fitzgerald and commission you to seek out, find, and identify the Fleeting Phantom of Pink Balloon Hill. As a responsible and highly esteemed sports journalist, you must recognize the necessity of commending this heretofore unknown hero for having singularly driven me through prostration into posterity.

The "Pru" is the Prudential Building in Boston, finish of the Marathon. The author reports he has yet to learn the identity of the Phantom.

The 60's It Wasn't

By Jack Jensen '78

What impressed me most were the T-shirts. "End Racism at Cornell," they said, yours for a couple of bucks to the Student Alliance Against Racism. They were also selling raffle tickets, posters, and asking for donations to cover their leafletting costs.

The occasion was the Showdown — the Students vs. the Administration, Idealism vs. Institutional Discrimination, the Young and Angry against the Old and Embarrassed. So far it was the biggest protest at Cornell since the '69 Willard Straight Hall takeover.

The Class of '69 has had nine years now of class guilt over that takeover. The far left still feels bad that Columbia and Harvard beat Cornell to the revolutionary punch; the far right still smarts over the mark on our shiny Ivy tradition. Most blacks feel a vague dissatisfaction, like the hour after a Chinese meal — a lot was accomplished but then again a lot was demanded. For most of the Class of '69, though, it was something to be

proud of — Cornell's statement on the tumultuous '60s at least made the cover of *Newsweek*.

The annual spring revolution is part of the Cornell experience — when the weather clears and the dogs start snuggling up on the Arts quad, it's time to turn activist on the Hill. For more than a few, though, the suspension of finals in 1969 was the best news on campus since coeducation.

The campus protest is no longer a spontaneous burst of angry idealism. It's an institution, like the World Series. And journalistically, it must be covered as such. For, like the Series, it can no longer be applauded for simply having occurred. It's important who won, and how well it was played.

Unfortunately, there's no final score to a protest — no clear-cut way of deciding who won. Some play a numbers game: Harvard's divestment rally drew 1,300 people, but Princeton had 300 people sit in. Some cite batting averages: demands

granted per demand, or man-hours logged in occupation of a building. But the best gauge is probably the hardest to quantify — how well was public opinion swayed. In this case, how many of the white liberal fringe were convinced that Cornell is a racist institution.

Unfortunately, there's also no scoreboard for this, and certainly no impartial umpire. I won't try to be. I'm white, I've never been particularly active in campus politics, but I'm interested — I'm the liberal fringe. I'm also a senior — I've waited for four years for something to get excited about. That's my bias.

My reaction is I wasn't swayed. And I don't believe too many other people were either. As one black graduate student told me, "This place bends over backwards so far to be non-racist that it's practically kissing its own ass."

The Class of '78 I'm afraid is in for a lot of guilt. Our revolution was a flop; our protest turned to whining. The sum total of our accomplishment has been "increased community awareness." We even had to take our finals.

I suppose I'll get some argument from the protesters that nothing was accomplished. Susan Maze '80, the spokesperson for the Student Alliance Against Racism, talked to me at a recent rally of "the great strides we made," then turned to tell the crowd that "the administration has given us nothing."

But those of us who had waited four years for an issue to sink our teeth into, a leader to follow as we bit the administration on its grey-flanneled calf, saw graduation looming and no hope for a *Newsweek* cover story.

We were still smarting from the shame of last fall's West Campus protest to get a week off for Thanksgiving — the Great Turkey Revolt. The freshmen had demanded an end to academic pressure, citing increased gorge-outs and campus rapes as indications that the work load was unreasonable. They indicated to the administration that they could be bought off with a whole week of fall vacation, though. We upperclassmen cringed in disgust, but watched the administration with a hopeful eye. A week off is still a week off.

But the issues this spring were actually the same as those of the 1960s — back then the protesters had demanded divestment from South Africa, an end to ROTC, and black control of their own discipline cases, and received the Africana Studies and Research Center and the short-lived University Senate as appeasement.

This spring the students were still demanding divestment, but had also in-

cluded a grab-bag of ultimatums — the Africana Center must be moved to a more central location and a PhD program added, a building and funds for a Third World Student Union provided, COSEP director Darwin Williams removed, minority enrollment increased, an Ethnic Studies Program established, and Cornell trustees holding interests in companies dealing in South Africa must resign or sell their stock. The students published a twenty-page leaflet of demands. There were plenty of things to argue about, and finals were approaching.

But it's wrong to take a cavalier approach to the issues. That's a mistake I'll try not to make. Trustee Chairman Robert Purcell did, and touched off the entire protest. At a free-wheeling press conference on the occasion of his retirement from the position, he remarked that he was considering reallocating a portion of his \$1 million gift from the Africana Center to minority financial aid. He also dropped this remark: "The real solution to the black situation at Cornell and in the country is a greater degree of integration of the black community into the white man's world."

All hell broke loose. Provost David C. Knapp immediately made a statement saying the university would reallocate funds to cover Purcell's reallocation, but not in time. The next morning's *Sun* was filled with anti-Purcell letters, the bull-horns sprang up, and ten days later Purcell, Rhodes, and many of the leading trustees found themselves facing the prospect of spending a night in a museum or fighting their way out through 200 students.

In some students' eyes, Purcell is getting a raw deal. "After all, it's his million bucks," says one white senior. "How can the blacks come down on him so hard for shifting his personal gift from one black program to another. He's getting a shaft. The blacks just needed a target."

And, as Prof. James E. Turner, director of the Africana Center, admitted, "The whole protest might never have happened if Purcell had used a little more statesmanship."

But Purcell did in many respects speak out of apparent ignorance. He said he objected to having black studies courses "given out there [at the Africana Center on Triphammer Road] where there is total segregation; where whites too cannot enjoy that kind of educational experience if they are so inclined." Turner told me that the center was not segregated, since "Half the masters students in our program are white, and besides,

half our classes aren't even held in the center any more. Purcell took a position without even the common courtesy to confer with us, or at least with someone, in order to get the facts correct. The chairman of the Board of Trustees has no right to be so carefree and careless with his comments."

Some might argue that the protest was sparked by some racist graffiti — in particular a spray-painted "Niggers should be slaves" on the wall of Uris. Other incidents also contributed — a car full of people wearing Ku Klux Klan costumes was seen on campus, there were reports of blacks being harassed by groups of whites, and a cross was burned near Ujamaa, the black dormitory.

But a good portion of the students remained skeptical, suspecting that such acts were either too blatant to be taken seriously, or even that they were staged — the work of whites sympathetic to the blacks, in order to stir up trouble. "They did it in '69," said one white graduate student. "That year the blacks set fire to their own cross." And, as one participant in the 1973 Carpenter Hall takeover confided to me, "That's pretty common stuff. If the present crew had any guts, they'd get three white guys and one black volunteer, go to a remote but visible part of campus, and have the white guys beat the hell out of the black guy. The only way to get any attention is to have some bloodletting."

The protest did manage to stir up a fair amount of trouble, though. It held President Rhodes and the trustees in the Johnson Art Museum for nearly two hours on April 11. This was in retrospect the high-water mark of the spring effort. Rhodes and the trustees were angry and embarrassed; angry enough for Rhodes to get in a shoving match with students. At this point their demands were simply an apology for Purcell's remarks, a confirmation of funds for the Africana Center, and divestment. They got their apology and their confirmation, and an agreement from Rhodes to appear with the students in an open meeting at Bailey Hall.

But as the meeting approached there was a nagging suspicion that nobody knew what they were protesting. The original issues had blown up into a potpourri of demands. Students concerned about divestment found themselves attached to a laundry list of ethnic grievances. Minorities other than blacks found themselves supporting black issues; blacks who cared very little for South Africa found themselves attached to divestment. At an organizational meeting of the Student Alliance immediately af-

ter the museum sit-in, thirty people walked out.

In due course, the Alliance elected marshalls, spokespersons, set up printing presses, handed out armbands, and were now in the raffle and T-shirt business. The whole thing smacked somehow of old junior high school student council protests over dress codes, and was threatening to collapse under its own weight.

The same old radicals were popping out behind the bullhorns, too. White, nearly-bearded Marty Robinson '79, for example; a student trustee whose name had appeared hundreds of times in the *Sun*, attached to every leftist position on every campus issue. Marty Robinson, who told me he has a job "organizing" after graduation; a brave speaker who was the major impetus behind the Johnson Art Museum "takeover."

Ron Robinson '78, his black counterpart, a tall, intelligent, sure-witted spokesman for the radical black; a big man on campus and an excellent public speaker except for his penchant for slipping back into Marxist rhetoric when asked for solutions. He had declined to become too involved in this year's protest on the grounds that the leadership should be continuous next year — the Alliance shouldn't graduate away. But many students suspected there was more to this gesture than magnanimity — was Ron in a senior slump, tired of the annual fruitless protest? He claimed no, but his voice was sorely missed by the protest.

That left Susan Maze '80 to be the superstar of this year's movement. She turned out to be the perfect figurehead for the '78 demonstrations — she's young, she's pretty, she's black, she's angry, and she had almost nothing to say. This wasn't entirely her fault — she was the spokesperson for a movement that never agreed on its own issues. In a sense she was emblematic of the whole movement — articulate and convincing with a bullhorn in her hand; stirring, in fact, as her voice rose during the several rallies. But she fell apart at hard questions; sank to rhetoric when asked for the facts. She also had very little tact — the day before the open meeting with the administration she was quoted that the

Two years ago, in the spring of 1976, black and white students march down East Hill to the Tompkins County Courthouse to protest an injunction that grew out of occupation of Day Hall by black students protesting the decentralization of COSEP, the firing of a black administrator, and other grievances against Cornell.

hearing would probably be a "meaningless showdown. We're going to the meeting to listen to their bull." No, not a David Burak among them, much less a Rubin or Hoffman.

There were a few dozen hard-working members of the Alliance to help, but their team was obviously built around these three — Marty to sit in with the trustees and report their failings, and to make sure everybody had something to do; Ron to formulate the position; and Susan to mouth the words. As the hearing began this proved to be the case.

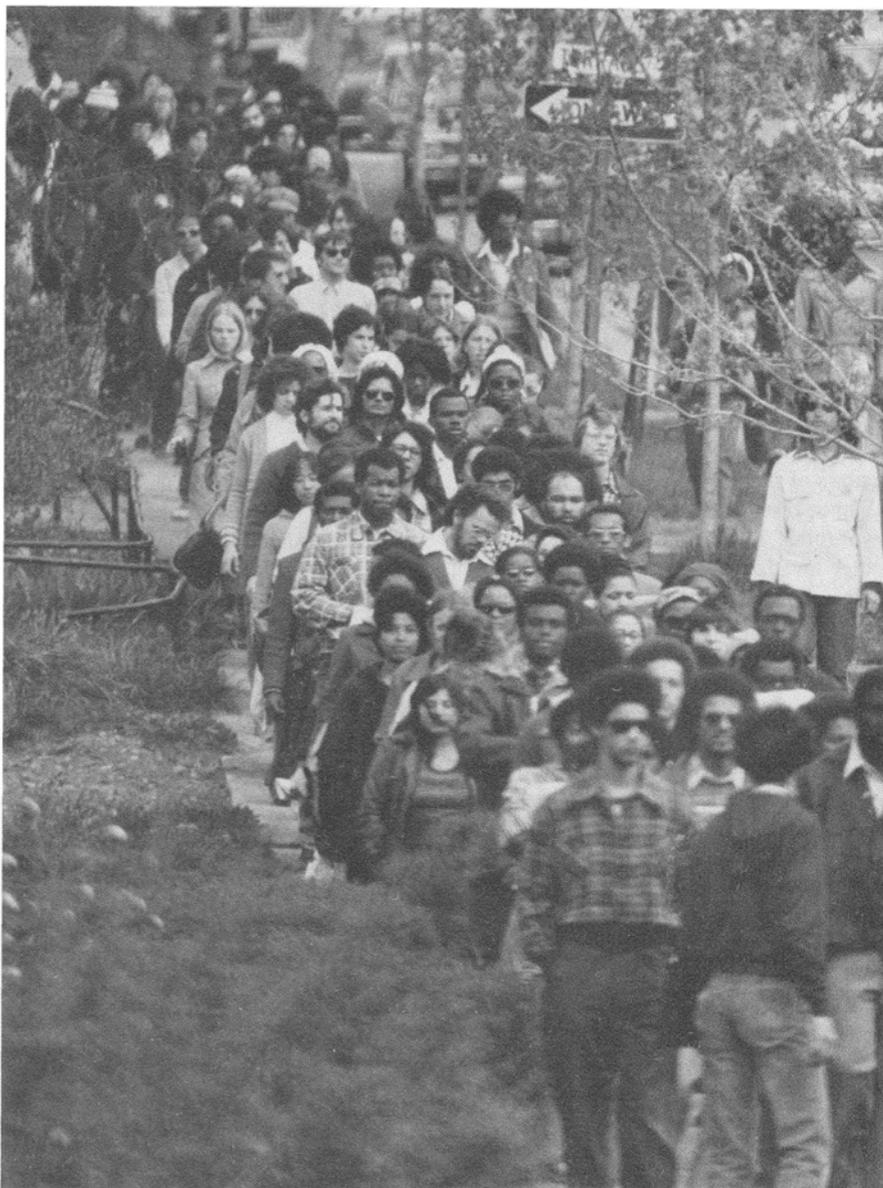
T-shirt sales seemed to be slow outside Bailey Hall. Most of the 1,200 people came late. The president had demanded that his and the other trustees' exit be guaranteed from the hall; Safety Patrol was there in force. As usual at any race-related function, the black officers were in the forefront, looking cheerful.

The audience seemed to be more than three-quarters white, mostly students.

Very few faculty were there, although I recognized over two dozen Day Hall administrators. Again, quite a contrast to the '69 demonstrations, where the faculty were both visible and vocal.

On stage right were eight members of the Alliance, all representing various minorities, no one omitted, reminiscent of an equal opportunity soft drink commercial. Onstage left were the administration — Rhodes, Provost Knapp, Vice President William Herbster, trustees Robert McDonald '38 and Steven Weiss '57, Prof. Byron Saunders, dean of the University Faculty, and Ronald Loomis, the director of University Unions. They all looked more than nervous. A black student sitting next to me mused aloud over how many collective martinis they had downed at lunch.

The meeting is chaired by Peter Calin, Law, the university's judicial adviser, a black who starts the show with a speech declaring his neutrality despite his preju-



dices. A small ton of ground rules are laid down. The audience settles back for the bout.

Maze immediately begins to stumble reading a prepared speech. She also can't get her microphone to work. President Rhodes stands up to help, student technicians rush to the scene, the mike is turned on, but Maze continues to have trouble reading her speech. Finally she attacks Rhodes for a statement before alumni in Cincinnati that he thinks the meeting will be "unproductive."

Rhodes begins to reply. He has been ridiculed by the *Sun* for his smooth British accent, his ability to respond positively to all issues without really responding, his good looks, and his PR visits around campus — Captain Cornell, they have labelled him — a superman puppet of the trustees. But the man begins to speak long, eloquent paragraphs without notes, the smooth musical tones tripping off his tongue, perfectly regulated, finely modulated but in earnest answer to the Alliance's opening statements. He reminds Maze that she thinks the meeting will be a lot of "bull." The word rolls out masterfully. If you were scoring it, you'd have to give Round 1 to the administration.

He begins by answering their demands. First, he calls Purcell's comment "unfortunate," the truth of that statement written all over his face. He talks of "existing university programs," of existing "channels," of existing "goals," reminding the Alliance that no one has ever bothered to request a PhD program in black studies through normal channels. He also points out that the periodic reviews of the Africana center, which the Alliance resents, have "always been quite favorable," cites funding figures for the center and for other ethnic studies programs. Under the format the Alliance students are allowed to ask questions at regular intervals; Maze interrupts to point out that certain trustees, notably Purcell, are absent. She is stared down by Calin and exorted by a black from the crowd to "let the man speak."

Saunders speaks and asks the Alliance how favorable reviews destroy the credibility of the Africana Center, and the students defer the question to their board of experts, sitting just below the stage. The crowd moves uneasily on their seats, wanting a title fight, not a tag-team wrestling match. Professor Turner, though, tagged by the students, isn't there yet. The Alliance's heads come together, then ask that the question be held until later. The crowd buzzes. Administration 2, Students 0.

Calin moves on to the issue of a Third

World Student Union. The Alliance say there are no black concerts or enough black cultural events; they want more minority people on the Union's staff. Loomis from the administration side gives figures showing there are more than representative quotas in the Unions.

The students reply that the minorities that are in the Unions aren't representing the minorities that they are. The white girl next to me says, "What?" The students, it seems, want any blacks in the commission to be militantly black, just as they have argued that Darwin Williams, COSEP director, isn't "black" enough. He isn't a vocal champion of their cause but is merely an administrator who happens to be black. Loomis replies that he can't force his minority employes to be more militant, and the issue is quickly dropped.

Why, you might ask. The Alliance has demanded \$65,000 annually for funding its Union building, but for all the facts and figures that have flown by thus far, this one hasn't been mentioned by either camp. One *Sun* writer expresses his personal belief to me that the outcome of this year's protest will be a standard payoff to the protestors — the real issues will be tabled, and the administration will cough up the money for a Union. That's why the figure wasn't mentioned, he says, "because it's a dirty joke between the administration and the Alliance."

But as Neil Wolfman, Grad, says, "Of all the issues, the Union is the most hypocritical. If white students had proposed that the minorities have their own union, blacks would have screamed racist. But if the blacks propose it, the whites are supposed to think it's a wonderful thing, and be happy about paying for it." Most of the anti-protest sentiment among white students, especially the liberal fringe which ten years ago was actively involved in such demonstrations, revolves around all these contradictory demands. If the Alliance students want an end to racism, why are they demanding all these separatist facilities and programs? How do they hope to alleviate what they see as racial tension on campus if they sequester themselves in their black dormitory and their own Union?

Professor Turner argues that "the only real right blacks have in this country is the right to insulate themselves from the white community. If this were a perfect world, equality could be achieved by everybody joining hands and smiling at each other. But this isn't a perfect world. Blacks have to achieve parity by taking it."

But a Third World Student Union? "They're not third world students — they're American blacks," says the *Sun* writer. "If American blacks have faced institutional racism, then they should deal with that issue. Instead they want us to believe that they're standing up for all minorities, forcing the third world countries to be the standard bearer for all oppressed people. American blacks have enough problems of their own."

Back at the Showdown, Maze apologizes to the audience for deferring questions to the panel of experts, arguing that since the administration has the facts and figures at their disposal, and since they work fulltime at preparing statements, the students can't hope to be as well prepared. But as an answer this is no reply, because the students have also demanded student subcommittees responsible for selecting professorships, increased student participation in minority applications and financial aid, and a voice in course selection. If students want more responsibility in decision-making, they ought to at least be able to argue the point themselves. The audience at this point doesn't seem too happy with being mostly students.

Then Trustee Weiss asks the Alliance if, given its choice of how to allocate a decidedly limited amount of minority funds, it would prefer more financial aid, more black enrollment, or more minority centers. The students defer to Gloria Joseph, PhD '67, the first director of COSEP. Sitting on the lip of the stage, she turns to the crowd and says, "We aren't going to get anything done here until we recognize the fact that Cornell is a racist institution, in a racist society in a racist country." She gets the first heartfelt round of applause from the crowd, who were eagerly waiting for something to cheer about but who hadn't previously heard a really coherent sentence from the Alliance side. And although it was a flashy, rhetorical statement, Joseph had picked her spot well, since here was finally a statement to which the administration couldn't reply.

How can you deny being a racist? — "I'm not a racist." But here is where the issue has really failed to reach the vast majority of the white students. My generation, having grown up in the '60s, has been constantly reminded by everyone from our grade school teachers to our televisions that discrimination is just plain wrong. We are the first group to be actively taught this, and for the most part I believe we believe it. For what it's worth, we consider ourselves the least prejudiced of any American generation. We don't say "colored;" we say "black"



This year, President Rhodes speaks to two hundred demonstrators who prevent the trustee Executive Committee from leaving the Johnson Museum of Art.

when there is no choice but to make a distinction between races. We don't care who sits next to us on a bus, or swims with us in a pool; who plays on our team or kisses our sisters.

But as Turner said to me after the meeting, "non discrimination is no longer the issue. The racial injustices of the past centuries won't be cured by a simple lack of prejudice. That would only maintain the status-quo, and keep black people down. What we're asking now is for leverage — the leverage to move up to a position of equality."

But in a country which no longer has unlimited resources — in which the fight is going to be increasingly fiercer to hold on to what we already have, nobody is going to give up any of his leverage. In effect the blacks are declaring a war on our status-quo, then asking not for a fair fight but for us to join their army. At the hearing one question from the crowd

was read by moderator Calin which said, in effect, "I'm white, I've been out of school for three years, working forty hours a week, and I'm still going broke trying to pay off my Cornell loans. I resent minorities getting preferential treatment."

At one of the Alliance's organizational meetings, there was hot argument for an hour over whether or not to include in the students' demands a denouncement of the Bakke decision (which contends minority college quotas are "reverse discrimination"). The consensus was not to — or the Alliance would have lost almost all of its white support. Cornell's whites don't resent blacks at their supposedly elitist institution, nor is Cornell such an elitist institution to begin with. A large number of students I talked with do resent living in ratty Collegetown apartments and eating ratty Collegetown meals while the vast majority of blacks live in university housing and eat on meal plans as part of their financial aid package.

"The Alliance has to be careful not to cry poor, or they won't have any support

at all," says one black marshal, who requested anonymity. "There's always going to be that very rich, arrogant preppie white faction at Cornell, driving sports cars and stuff. But this place isn't Harvard, Yale, or Princeton — it's Cornell, with its Ag school and Hum Ec school. Most whites are pretty cool, and pretty broke. You can get them excited about divestment, because that's an important and real issue. But start talking to them about black financial aid and you're gonna lose 'em."

Back at the hearing, though, black tempers are beginning to rise. Joseph is told to sit down by moderator Calin, since she isn't directly answering any questions. The topic of ethnic studies is brought up, but nobody seemed too interested. The Hispanic and Asian students on the Alliance side remain noticeably silent, and the Native American faction is noticeably absent, having dropped out of the Alliance because, they said, "Nobody was interested in what we wanted."

Turner finally arrives, and Saunders's tabled question about the review of the

Africana Center is put to him. And here again the Alliance scores some points, for Turner's arguments are compelling. The center already undergoes three reviews — its own intradepartmental survey, the Arts college's yearly review, and, since the center is part of all the other colleges at Cornell, each college's individual review.

Turner isn't given much time to talk, but later he explained to me that, "The center publishes the most complete course syllabus of all the departments, but we're still asked to be put under the FCR's special microscope. At best it's a bother; at worst it's an affront. It creates the sentiment that the center is an oddity, and not an integral part of the university at all. Advisers hesitate to tell students to major in Africana studies since the department might not be there after they graduate. The university has to give the center some credibility, some permanence, and continued special investigations destroy that credibility."

There is a short recess on the floor before divestment is discussed, and Ron Robinson comes into the hall. He is immediately swarmed by young blacks, calling for him to go up and take the podium away from Calin. "Ron, he won't let the people speak. He's nothin' but a 'Tom.'" Robinson, having tried to time his arrival with the end of the hearing, thinks the meeting is over and goes on-stage. When a number of blacks follow, the Alliance's nervous representatives quickly tell Ron that the meeting is just recessed and for him to get off the stage. A number of other angry blacks remain, some of them berating Calin, some telling Maze to "Stay strong and get hotter." Somebody better do something. With one round to go my scoresheet reads Administration 3, Students 1.

But they are heading into what most students feel is the only real issue — the university owns stock in two dozen corporations with billions of dollars invested in South Africa. South Africa shows no respect for human rights; Cornell is indirectly in violation of these human rights and should divest itself of all this stock. To some students this seems ridiculous — there would be in the area of a million dollars in transaction fees to get rid of this stock, and nothing would be accomplished, since somebody has to buy the stock from Cornell anyway. Wouldn't it be better to hold on to the stock, and be an unfriendly investor, applying leverage through proxy votes?

But the greater majority of students I talked with favored divestment, and were frankly confused by a protest that seemed to belittle the issue's importance.

They considered divestment an investment in the future of humanity, and many said they would have been much more active in the protest if it had stressed divestment.

The administration takes as unusual defense, though, and in my opinion a bad one. Rhodes cites the testimony of Trustee Sol Linowitz, LLB '38, who had talked to South African leaders who favored continued investment by American corporations. But the students shoot him down — there is no free speech in South Africa, so the leaders Linowitz talked to could have been imprisoned on the spot for saying anything otherwise to a white American.

The Alliance cites a whole list of black leaders from South Africa calling for divestment, and a list of other colleges who have already divested. The university stands by Linowitz, and argues that they have sent letters to all the corporations in question calling for constructive change of the apartheid situation.

But Neil Getnick '75, Law '78, a student trustee in the panel of Alliance experts, stands up and delivers the best speech of the afternoon. Getnick has been active on campus for all seven of his Cornell years, but like Ron Robinson has remained behind the scenes this year. During the last six months he has been hard at work on a report for the Cornell Corporate Responsibility Project.

He now reads a long list of the conflicting corporations that five of the ten trustee Investment Committee members have substantial interests in. The list is impressive, and so is Getnick. He is a man with political aspirations; on the basis of that speech I'd vote for him in a minute: "Is there a conflict of interest? You say no; I say yes!" He gets a standing O. from the crowd, and Rhodes and his group look sick.

Calin asks if anybody from the administration side wants to answer Getnick. Weakly, Herbster says, "Well, we better." He says the trustees are not technically in conflict, and that they are honest men who vote their conscience. Mild hooting from the floor. Score now: 3 to 2.

The buzzer sounds. The meeting has already gone fifteen minutes over. Rhodes says the university is moving forward on these problems, and thanks everybody. Maze tries for a last-round knockout: "The administration hasn't answered any of our questions," but she swings well wide. The administration has patiently and thoroughly replied to every question, while the students have failed to do much more than give their experts a chance to speak. Maze vows to "go

back to the community, to educate our people," Marty Robinson asks that people stay afterward to help organize the series of Showdown Response Rallies. The crowd straggles out.

Calin, when I ask him how he felt the meeting went, looks shell-shocked and says he'll get back to me, looking like a man desperately in need of a bourbon and water. David Burak '67, who is still officially a *persona non grata* on campus for his disruption of the '70 Commencement, jokes with Ron Robinson and Dean Saunders, saying to the Dean, "You ate 'em up this time." Saunders and Robinson shake hands and part. I go up to Turner who is trying to find Rhodes, but the president has zipped out the back.

At the museum sit-in, while Turner was addressing the crowd, he was reported in the *Sun* to have turned angrily on Rhodes and said, "You're pushing me." Rhodes replied, "I'm not pushing you." Turner said, "You're standing there pushing me." A picture accompanied the story, showing Rhodes glaring menacingly at Turner, hair disheveled, blood in his eye. Later in the week, when I interviewed Turner, he said, "I wasn't speaking metaphorically. He *physically* pushed me. I said, 'Why don't you offer to meet the students and admit that Purcell was wrong. Come on, stop instigating trouble.' I said, 'We need to get these trustees out of here,' but he was a little hot under the collar, I guess, because he gave me a shove to get to the microphone. He apologized for it later and said the whole encounter was unfortunate."

Rhodes wasn't available for comment, but he didn't have to be; the administration had won the Showdown. Barely a hundred students showed up at the subsequent rallies. But on Friday, April 28, during a poorly-attended Alliance march around Day Hall, Fred McCray '78, a radical black, occupied the financial aid office with two other black students. The three had tried to get the Alliance to take over something, but the Alliance wasn't having it. In fact, they shouted McCray down.

But he got some attention when he took over the office — Robert Walling, the director of financial aid; Donald Dickason '53, dean of admissions and financial aid; Herbster; and Rhodes negotiated with McCray and his small band for thirteen hours. McCray cited improper handling of some individual cases — students being asked to pay back grants that the New York State Tuition Assistance Plan had promised but failed to deliver, limits on outside employment

of students already on work/study programs, and the university's policy of calculating rent expenses over a nine-month period when Ithaca landlords invariably demand twelve-month leases.

After a few threats and a lot of tense posturing by Herbster, Safety, and McCray, and some fast diplomacy by Dickason, the building was cleared at 3 in the morning with promises of further discussions. But at 2 a.m. there was one incident of violence — a fitting conclusion to the whole spring protest.

Students standing outside Day Hall saw a car on East Avenue smash into a parked vehicle. According to a *Sun* description of the incident, the driver started to drive off, but students chased it and started shouting the license number, so the car stopped. As the *Sun* reports, "The driver then got out of the car to write down the license number of the hit car. Students recognized that the driver was President Rhodes. The president quickly drove off but was stopped by Safety officers down the street to fill out accident forms in Barton Hall."

Rhodes later denied trying to drive off, and Safety officers back up his version. Few people who know Rhodes think he is the type to drive away from an accident.

But one can imagine that split second in Rhodes' car, in the dark, with students in his administration building and a crumpled bumper to his credit. He came to Cornell full of the challenge and spirit of running a major university; had made himself visible and available; met the students in open debate and had won the confidence of most of the audience without giving into a single demand. But now they were *in his building*; he had told his people to settle the occupation and they hadn't come through.

Now there were students running at his car. Best to squeal away and deny? Cold sweat under his arms; a fast look over his shoulder — think, Frank. Again, Rhodes made the right choice. He met the students face-to-face, pulled the establishment line, went through channels, and will probably end up scraping together a few bucks to pay for the bumper.

In all likelihood the '78 protest will cost him a little lucre out of the President's General Fund, maybe a student union, but this year's crop of protestors proved they could be bought, and cheap. This year's issues won't go away, and next year's Showdown may be a different story, but the story of '78 is this: the black students didn't convince anybody that Cornell is a racist institution. They just made the president sweat a little.

No Stock Answers

By Lisa Salmon

At one time a discussion of Cornell's investments would have evoked images of Wall Street-trained financiers coolly manipulating millions of dollars in sequestered offices, and Boards of Trustees overseeing such operations with acumen unfathomable to the common administrator, professor, and student.

Not so today. After more than ten years of student protests condemning investment in South Africa and almost as many years of university financial managers battling to protect Cornell from the scythe of the national economic austerity, investment has been in the news almost daily. The Cornell community has come to view investment officials not with awe, but with familiarity, and investment has become the subject to discuss over lunch in the Statler or in the Straight.

Discussion usually centers on two questions: How active should Cornell be in promoting social responsibility as an investor? And how can Cornell maintain and improve the performance of its investments in the face of inflation and a sluggish stock market? The talk over these questions has been stormy at times because both questions are complex and persistent, and because they conflict at one key issue: profit.

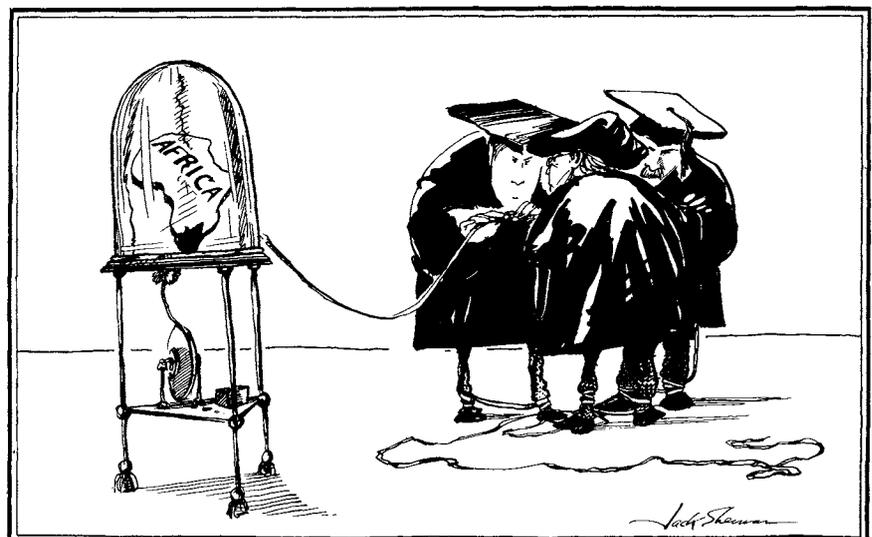
Social responsibility in investment is a concept born of protest movements in the late 1960s. For the most part, large institutions including universities have had the concept imposed on them by a

discontented public seeking redress to social injustices. Because both protestors and institutions have had to pioneer new ideology in their battles, anxiety has been high and unity low.

At Cornell, the concept came alive through student concern over the university investments in companies doing business in South Africa. Nearly every spring, student protestors have argued that by investing in such companies, the university is abetting apartheid, the system of forced racial segregation in South Africa. As the news media have reported black riots in several townships and the death of a young black student leader, Steve Biko, at the hands of whites, American awareness has grown and the intensity of protests on college campuses has increased. Students have called for universities to divest themselves of holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

In the early years of protest, it is possible that Cornell officials, as many university officials, hoped that American concern over South Africa would wane and the protests would fade away. But in the past two years, this hope has all but evaporated. South African apartheid has shown itself to be an issue that will not be forgotten until the South African government changes its racial policies, or until students become convinced that Cornell has done all it can to counter apartheid.

For the university, the question has



'Individual investment decisions, including the voting of proxies, made on the university's behalf must be based on the best and most complete information available, with social, environmental, and similar aspects being evaluated as an integral part of the financial considerations involved.'

not been solely promoting racial equality in South Africa, but setting a precedent for social activism that it is uncertain it wants to set. Like most universities, Cornell considers its primary goal the advancement and diffusion of knowledge. Its traditional view of investment responsibility is to provide money for the accomplishment of that goal. Cornell has felt it is best to remain neutral on noneducational issues that might divide the university community, jeopardize the continued financial security of the university, and divert university time and effort from its central mission.

The desire for neutrality runs deep in the fabric of the university as President Frank H. T. Rhodes reaffirmed this year. As the keynote speaker for the February community symposium on "Ethics and the Changing World," Rhodes argued that Cornell should maintain "institutional neutrality" on most value questions. "I believe the university can legitimately take a stand as an institution only on those very few questions that threaten its existence and ability within the areas of its exclusive mission: teaching, research, and service," he said.

In the same speech, however, Rhodes admitted that translating this guideline into action is often difficult. What are those "very few questions?" What is the proper way for the university to "take a stand?" How does the university deal with demands from within its own community to take stands it does not agree with? In the past ten years, South African investments have been one of several test cases pushing the university to define its limits. And the chronology of events shows the university assuming an increasingly activist position.

Bylaws of the university designating its investment responsibility say nothing of social issues; they neither include nor exclude them from the investment charge: "The Investment Committee [of the Board of Trustees] shall determine investment policy and shall generally supervise management of the university's assets available for investment." Before the late 1960s and the development of the notion of corporate social responsibility, most investment officers interpreted "investment policy" to mean solely the financial procedures and responsibil-

ities of investment matters.

This attitude of solitary vision was illustrated in 1968 when 1,200 students and faculty members presented a petition to the board asking the university to avoid making investments that tended to support South African racial policies. The board turned down the proposal saying: "The reasons are many and complex. They center on the fact that in this and any other particular case Cornell University's investment in any individual company involves an insignificant fraction of that company's total financial assets; on the need for flexible management of an endowment fund that constantly requires freedom to make important decisions quickly; on the extreme difficulty of securing adequate information that would permit judgment about the policies of companies in which Cornell funds are invested; and on the legal responsibilities of the trustees as fiduciaries."

This was the first public statement by the board about its policy for dealing with social issues in investment decisions; although it sidestepped acknowledging any social responsibility, succeeding statements would show gradual but unmistakable changes.

In the early 1970s the notion of corporate responsibility began to take shape, bringing with it the shareholder resolution that prompted Cornell and other universities to take a second look at their investment policies. The shareholder resolution is a proposal drafted by stockholders of a corporation calling for change in company operations. The resolution is put to a vote by all shareholders as part of the corporation's proxy statement presented each year to every stockholder in preparation for annual stockholders' meetings. The resolutions usually are socially oriented, allowing shareholders the chance to vote to change corporate practices they oppose.

Although Cornell has never drafted a proposal, merely that it has been required to respond to those that are drafted by others has had the effect of drawing the university out of its neutral position. No matter how the university votes, for, against, or abstain, the decision makes a statement about Cornell as an investor and an institution.

At first Cornell's votes on shareholder resolutions followed the unwritten "Wall Street Rule," support management or sell the stock. In 1971, however, the board adopted its own rule: "Individual investment decisions, including the voting of proxies, made on the university's behalf must be based on the best and most complete information available, with social, environmental, and similar aspects being evaluated as an integral part of the financial considerations involved." With this policy statement, the board injected social responsibility into the duties of the university as an investor.

1971 also marked the year the trustees sanctioned the first election to seat students on their board, starting a trend of growing community participation in the shaping of university policies. In 1972, the board and the University Senate, in joint action, fashioned an Investment Advisory Committee composed equally of students, faculty members, administrative employees, and trustees — to provide recommendations to the trustees' own Investment Committee on its proxy votes on social issues. Several members of this new committee have sought to expand its purview to include social issues in all investment matters, but with no success. This year, the committee's name was changed to Proxy Advisory Subcommittee.

Also notable, in 1972, was Cornell's participation in the founding of a national research service that provides analyses of the issues reflected in shareholder proposals to all nonprofit organizations including universities. The service, called the Investor Responsibility Research Center, has gained a reputation as the most authoritative moderator of shareholder proposals.

This year, student protests against investment in South Africa reached an all-time high across the country. From Harvard to the University of Oregon, students marched, occupied buildings, and petitioned trustees. Trustees at few universities met the full demands of their students, but in almost all cases they made more clear their opposition to apartheid and increased pressure on American companies doing business in South Africa. For the first time, some

universities and colleges divested their holdings in such firms. Others sponsored shareholder resolutions opposing apartheid. Still others increased their letter-writing campaigns.

Cornell neither divested nor sponsored resolutions, but it did write letters to the chief executive officers of twenty-five corporations in which the university holds stock, saying they "have a special and heavy responsibility to follow operating policies that will encourage and promote the economic and social rights of non-whites in South Africa."

Students and faculty formed a campus research service specializing in South Africa and shareholder resolutions. The group, called the Cornell Corporate Responsibility Project, not only provided information to student trustees for discussions with Cornell trustees, but also to the campus protestors who detained trustees in the Johnson Museum on the day the Investment Committee announced its vote to abstain on shareholder resolutions calling for Texaco, Standard Oil of California, and Mobil Oil to reduce their activities in South Africa. Later the protestors presented to the university five demands, one of which was divestment of holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. (For details, see the June *Alumni News*.)

In its response the university again rejected the protestors' demand for divestment but hinted at further steps to oppose apartheid. Although the university made it clear that it would not ask corporations to withdraw from South Africa at this time, it did suggest that it might do so in the future in the statement: "The committee (Investment) has taken the position that it will not ask US corporations that do business in South Africa to withdraw from that country as long as those corporations act responsibly and are working to improve the economic and social conditions of the majority population."

The administration also announced the creation of a committee composed of trustees, and the student, faculty and employe trustees to "review and make recommendations concerning whether or not Cornell should continue its current investment policies as they relate to corporations doing business in South Africa. The committee is expected to thoroughly explore the social, fiduciary, and financial impacts of divestment." Ten years ago, divestment would never have been considered. Protestors and administrators alike anxiously await the recommendations of this committee.

The emotionally charged debate over

South Africa has eclipsed somewhat debate over the other issue that has brought investment to the forefront of university attention: the financial performance of invested funds. Nonetheless, in the face of inflation and general financial austerity across the nation, this issue to many members of the university community at least matches South Africa in importance.

All universities that received what seemed to be an endlessly growing supply of public money during the 1950s and '60s have watched this growth slow during the late '60s and the '70s. At the same time, inflation has pushed up operating expenses and eaten away at the value of endowment, and a sluggish stock market has started to flatten out the growth curves of some invested funds. An era of belt-tightening has started at universities, and with every cinch, professors, administrators, and students alike not only gasp but begin to look more carefully at the balance sheets.

Chancellor Dale Corson described the effects of these changes in his report on the status of Cornell after fourteen years as provost and president: "We must learn to live in a different way and the transition is painful and slow. Most university faculty members have had no experience with anything but growth and expansion and it is particularly hard for them to understand that the new austerity which has befallen American higher education is not synonymous with sterility."

The dwindling of invested funds is especially distressing to most private universities because invested funds are typically the university's endowment, its traditional financial core, and because most private universities are growing increasingly uncomfortable about their reliance on government money and tuition and fees. The declining government sources and the widening gap between the tuition and fees of public and private colleges signal potential problems to officials at many private universities.

At Cornell, income from investments in 1976-77 provided only about 7 per cent of the university's operating budget, about \$19 million, while tuition and fees provided 22 per cent and government sources about 45 per cent. The only other sources of income, campus sales and services, and private donations and contracts, provided 12 and 7 per cent each.

Cornell, as many other universities, realized a decline in the market value of its endowment in recent years. From 1972-77, market value fell about \$7 million, from \$277.8 to \$271 million. This

decline is disturbing and has been the subject of various analyses.

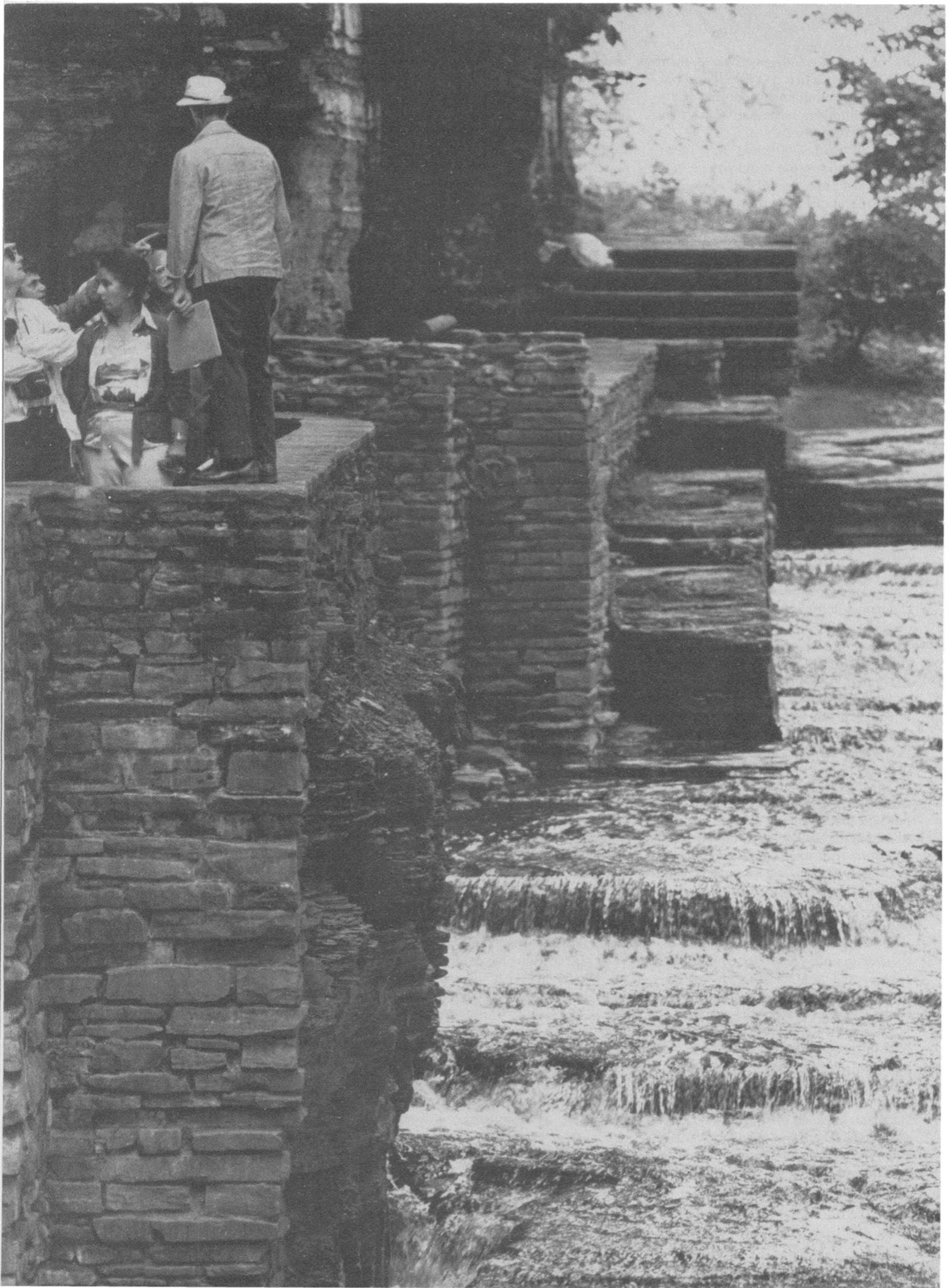
Although there has been some difference of opinion about the diagnosis and prescription for strengthening Cornell's endowment fund, two investment practices have been isolated as areas of concern: total return from investments, and investment in stocks.

The total return practice was established in 1968 to allow the university to distribute for current use a portion of the appreciated value of invested funds in addition to investment income from dividends and interest. In theory the distribution would be such that the future growth of the fund would not suffer greatly. Unfortunately, since the policy was adopted, the gains that were predicted have not materialized because of inflation and a sluggish stock market.

In 1975, after conducting a study of the university's overall capital situation, the trustees began reducing the percentage of distribution from capital appreciation. In addition, the university began a major capital campaign and continues to consider other ways to bring more income to Cornell. Guarding the university's sources of future income has become a high priority.

Investment in stocks is a more explosive issue than total return because it depends on the unpredictable performance of the stock market. Traditional market theory holds that stocks whose dividends are supposed to rise every year, are the best investment instrument for the generation of current income, and that bonds, whose return is fixed, are the best instrument for the generation of capital appreciation. This theory was the basis for the Cornell practice of investing restricted funds reserved for future use in bonds, and investing unrestricted funds for current use in stocks. In recent years, however, a poor performance of the stock market has made bonds the better instrument overall and, ironically, Cornell's portfolio of restricted-fund investments has outperformed the portfolio of nonrestricted-fund investments. So in 1977, the Investment Committee reshaped the investment policies of both of its investment pools to allow more flexibility in responding to market changes.

Still, some members of the university community are unsatisfied. They fear there may be other investment policies that are reducing profits. Through the University Priorities Committee of the Campus Council, they call for a review of Cornell investment policies by a group outside the administration's Investment Office. This issue, too, remains in debate.



The Magical Years

By Argus Tresidder '28

The author returned to campus for his Fiftieth Reunion last month, something of a celebrity. His recollections of undergraduate and graduate days on the Hill ran in the March and April issues, under the headings "Initiations" and "Learning for Its Own Sweet Sake." Readers took him to heart (and occasional task), as the letters columns from the May issue attest.

He wrote us recently, "Perhaps you are accustomed to widespread response to articles published in the Alumni News. I have written for many kinds of publications, but never have I had as gratifying reaction from readers as I have had from the two articles of mine that you published . . . Letters from many parts of the country, more from members of other classes than mine (though from them too, including a renewed friendship), phone calls, and personal comments have made me very pleased that I sent on the articles . . ."

"I have a new article, inspired by some of the recollections of my correspondents. . . ." And here it is.

My experience at Cornell stretches over several more years than the undergraduate's golden four, which for me ended in 1928: I took a master's degree after four summer sessions, then returned for full-time residence as a candidate for a doctorate and as an assistant in the Department of Speech and Drama in 1933. Finally, long after my student days were over, the Navy sent me back to Cornell as an officer to spend my first year of World War II as an instructor in the Cornell Naval Training School.

I kept returning to the magical first four — the graduate period was mostly sheer drudgery, though the courses and the professors continued to be stimulating, and there was occasional relief from

Prof. Arthur Bloom, geological sciences, leads alumni on a tour of the geology of Upper Enfield at Reunion.

the no-perceptible-future of graduate work during the Depression. The difference was that as an undergraduate I was voracious simply to learn; as a graduate I was mainly reaching out for degrees. Some of the excitement was replaced by systematic "scholarship" and a certain amount of dull gerund-grinding. As I think back after fifty years, my most vivid memories are of the earlier period.

Every time I walked across the bridge over Cascadilla Gorge from Collettsville, for example, I thought of the story told about President Jacob Gould Schurman in Andrew Dickson White's memoirs. President Schurman, a fastidious man who did not enjoy vulgar humor, was appalled one morning as he crossed the bridge to see that the residents of Cascadilla Hall had strung a line of chamber pots from their dormitory to a tree on the other side of the gorge.

Instead of waiting until he got to his office to order a groundsman to remove the offending utensils, he indignantly stood on the bridge, throwing stones at the pots, trying to break as many as possible so that ladies going to the campus would not have to avert their eyes from the unspeakable display. The thought of that dignified gentleman shying stones at the row of thunder-mugs still makes me smile.

The "swinging bridge" over Fall Creek Gorge on the other side of the campus, less substantial in my day than photographs show it is now, was a tremendous source of pleasure both to frighten coeds as crowds of us set it swaying and to serve as a lonely place of beauty as we crossed it alone at night. Under it on the far side were the rusted remains of a penstock, a large pipe that had once carried water from Triphammer Falls to a small hydroelectric plant in the gorge below.

Whenever I returned to my fraternity house after an evening of study at the library, I stopped on the bridge, taking joy in the small sound of running water far below or the icicled walls of the gorge

in winter or the fresh green of the trees in spring. Always I carried with me a rock that I had picked up along the road. At what I thought was the right point I dropped my rock, hoping to hit the pipe and make it reverberate down the gorge. If my aim was good, the day was a success; if I missed — well, I'd had fun trying.

Beyond the falls whose constant roar must have made life in Prudence Risley Hall pleasant for the girls in residence was Beebe Lake. On the south side was a toboggan slide which helped make tolerable the cold winters of Central New York. When the lake froze deeply enough so that blocks of ice could be cut to line the two chutes, we pulled the big fraternity toboggans out of storage or rented two- or three-place ones and took our turns on the slide.

Tucking our legs under the arms of the boy or girl in front of us, we got set on the flat-bottomed toboggans, holding to the ropes that stretched along the sides to the curled-up bow. The last man aboard was the steersman. He knelt on the back, ready to put out a foot on the proper side if the toboggan began to swerve from running straight when it hit the ice.

An attendant tilted the hinged loading platform, and down we went on the cakes of ice that lined the slide under and on both sides of us. We swore that we hit the surface of the lake at least at fifty miles an hour. Unskilled or devilish steersmen who put the wrong foot out often sent the toboggan into a spin, which usually resulted in an overturn as the side of the toboggan hit a crack, and everybody was dumped, screaming, on the ice. It was exhilarating — and sometimes dangerous — sport. The spills along rough stretches of ice could be abrasive, and sometimes there were collisions.

Occasionally skaters would climb the lower part of the slide when tobogganing was slack and skate down to the lake. I

tried that stunt once from half-way and scared the hell out of myself before I came to a safe stop.

One night in March of my sophomore year, just about the end of the tobogganing season, another fellow and I went out for a final evening on the slide. The course didn't seem fast enough to suit us that night, and my friend suggested that we go down the hill above the slide, on an open path. He had done it before and knew the way between the trees.

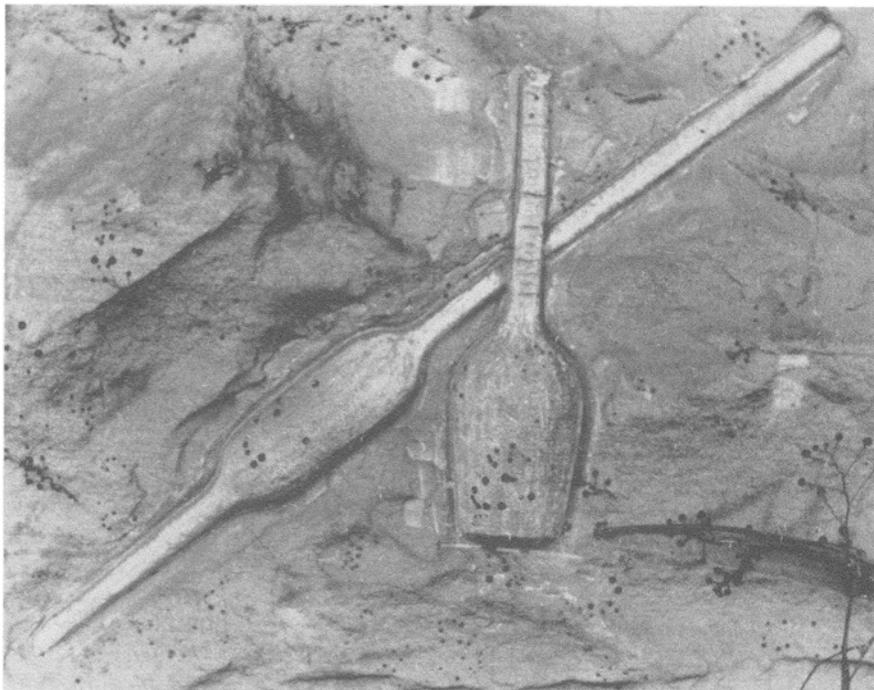
He steered as I sat on the front of the four-man toboggan. At first it was wonderful, gliding over the snow, away from the noisy crowd on the lake. Then my steersman missed a turn and we were air-borne. Out over a recent excavation for a new tennis court we sailed, landing with a cruel jolt perhaps fifteen feet below the path. My friend wasn't hurt, but I couldn't get up. I'd crashed on my tail-bone.

Somehow we got back to the fraternity house and called a doctor, who sent me to the Infirmary. There I was X-rayed and told that I had sprained most of the muscles of my back. The doctor strapped me up with wide bands of adhesive tape, put me in bed for a couple of days, then turned me out, though I was still in severe pain, because they needed my bed for flu patients. I was a long time getting over my aching back, and I can still remember the agony of pulling off those bands of adhesive tape.

More than forty years later, my Foreign Service assignment to Sweden was nearly halted when a routine State Department physical examination revealed in a chance off-center X-ray that I had had a broken back. At first I couldn't think of any cause, but finally remembered my "sprained back" after the tobogganing accident. "That happened more than forty years ago," I argued. "Certainly if it was going to give me trouble, I'd have had back problems before now."

The doctor agreed, and I was certified as physically sound. Sometimes, however, when I think of the picture of fused vertebrae, I shudder at the memory of walking around the campus with my spinal cord unprotected by the shattered bones. I'm probably lucky that I'm still alive — and have had no back trouble.

Then I think about more cheerful things: for example, the fascinating conversation one night at a Manuscript Club meeting between Martin Sampson and Willie Strunk. They were recalling bits of Cornell lore that none of us had ever heard before. Most of what they said has long gone. But one story is still vivid.



Pipette, acid bottle on Goldwin Smith.

Martin told us that before Godwin Smith Hall was built, a small science laboratory either burned down or was torn down on the campus and that some of the stones from the older building had been used in the construction of Goldwin Smith Hall. One of them, which had a small bas-relief of a pipette carved on its smooth surface, was inserted in the wall a little above and to the right of the north entrance to Goldwin Smith Hall. All of us used that door, but no one in the club had ever noticed the carving.

I walked up to the campus the next day to see what my unobservant eyes had missed on all my previous entrances to the building. Sure enough, there it was. Martin had wryly commented that prospective writers must learn to look closely at the world about them. I never again went through the north door without looking up at the pipette, wondering how I had missed it in the past. I'd like to know if the subject of that lesson in observation is still in place and if careless students still pass it daily without seeing it.

Another cheerful memory is that of "The Berry Patch," a humorous column which appeared in the *Cornell Daily Sun*. In those days we took our humor seriously, often imitating the scholarly wit of Franklin P. Adams (FPA), the most admired columnist of our generation. "The Berry Patch," a gigantic task for its editor, who had to be clever six days a week, had probably not survived into a time when students are less self-consciously literary than we were. Since

I haven't seen a copy of the *Sun* since 1935, I don't know whether or not there is still a "Berry Patch." All I can say to the students of today, no doubt more world-centered than we were, who might consider "The Berry Patch" of my time parochial and pretentious, is that they're missing some civilizing fun.

In my junior year the "Berry Patch" editor was Harold Wentworth '27, a fellow member of the Manuscript Club and a compulsive collector of unusual words. Harold, who died some years ago in Ithaca, is widely known as the co-author, with Stuart Flexner, of the comprehensive *Dictionary of American Slang*. He persuaded me to enter the competition for the editorship in 1928, which would go to the contributor who had the most lines published during a six-week period.

I worked hard at being funny, parodying Wordsworth, Leigh Hunt, Shelley, translating Horace's odes in the spirit of the '20s, making up snappy prose quips, under the morbid pen-names of At Rabil Yus and U. Than Azia. One of those long-forgotten efforts was "With Apologies to Wordsworth":

*It dwelt among the untrodden ways
Upon a far Libe shelf,
A book which there were none to read
Excepting juft myself.*

*A dufty tome of ponderous fize
With f's instead of s's,
As dull as country minifters
Delivering adreffses.*

*It lived unknown, and few could know
Of fuch a book's import,
But me, of courfe, who read it for
A Phil 4A report.*

(My research had taught me that final s was never an f!)

It wasn't good enough, however, though in the final stretch only the winner, by a very few column inches, and I were in the running. After 1928 there were two editors for the daily agony of being witty. I was more than satisfied to be a runner-up. Six weeks of competitive straining to be amusing were enough. Two semesters of it, desperately alone, would have ruined my pleasant senior year.

In January of 1928 the Manuscript Club took over "The Berry Patch" for three days. Here are samples of hitherto unacknowledged authorship. First, "Suggestions on Winning a Phi Beta Kappa Lady" by a Theoretical Expert (Martin Wright Sampson):

*What is the way to meet her
And win her as your own?
With learning shall you greet her
And sad scholastic tone?*

*Alas, you're not her equal;
She has a better brain:
The predetermined sequel
Would only bring you pain.*

*But make your voice go flirty
And say, "You may be wise,
But oh your perfect beauty
Is rapture to my eyes!"*

A couple of contributions from the Manuscript Club were jointly written quadrains. One of them was labeled "X Station Stopy Zithaca":

*I cannot stop her coming. Two weeks
more! (Martin Sampson)
I've written, telegraphed, but all in
vain. (Barnard Hewitt)
I've rid myself of other girls before.
(Bristow Adams)
But she's from Cal. and now is on the
train. (Argus Tresidder)*

None of our nonsense would rate high on a literary scale, but we had a ball writing it!

I'd like to make just one more note about a Manuscripter. He was the D'Artagnan of the Class of 1928, the swash-buckling, virile class character, Oscar Pierson Vate. Oscar represented the romantic-cynical spirit of the '20s: like many of us he hated the conformity to convention, but he had much more courage of his convictions than the rest of us. He lived his unconventionality to the hilt.

We all admired Oscar for his devil-may-care attitude, but were unwilling or afraid to carry it to his logical conclusion, which he spelled out for us late one night in our senior year after a club

meeting, when his bravado was enhanced by a few gulps of the bootlegged gin from a Collegetown taxi-stand. Oscar's plans for the remainder of his life in this futile world were as follows:

1. He would drop out of classes after mid-term but stay on campus enjoying complete academic freedom among his friends, scorning the degree he could easily have had.

2. In June he would go to Europe to savor all the pleasures of the Old World, especially, he told his spellbound audience, the famous brothels and drinking places.

3. After a year he would have had his fill of all possible sensual experiences. At that point he would join the Foreign Legion and have more wild adventures for another year.

4. Finally, his appetites satisfied, his contempt for ordinary living fully expressed, he would put a bullet through his head.

"I'll bet you'll never go through with it, Oscar," said one of his listeners.

"How much will you bet?" demanded Oscar. "Not that I'd get anything out of it after I'm dead, but you'd have to pay for not trusting me."

"Fifty bucks," said the doubter.

"Taken!" Oscar replied dramatically, in his best Beau Geste manner.

"How would I know who wins?" asked the other.

"My clothes and personal effects will be sent to my father. He'll let you know, and you can pay him the \$50."

We all thought of that night many times during the next few years. Oscar carried out Step 1 perfectly. He wore his red senior blazer and sported a cane and took part in campus social affairs, but he stopped going to classes. He came faithfully to Manuscript Club meetings, and we envied him a little his jaunty defiance of convention. We used the words "convention" and "conventional" a great deal in those days.

Professor Sampson somehow became aware of Oscar's plans to show how much he despised life and "conventional" society. I remember how he tried to dissuade Oscar from carrying out his flamboyant boasts, especially at the final Manuscript picnic. We had paddled down the lake in several canoes, landing on a rocky shore for a farewell get-together of the group whose meetings had meant so much to us. Martin was very gentle, very thoughtful that day, giving each of us and all of us together wise, fatherly advice. I think that was the last time we saw Oscar.

Some of us got postcards that summer from Europe. Oscar was evidently carry-

The Berry Patch...

INSPIRATION DAYS AIN'T OVER YET, 'TWOULD SEEM

To Pye R. Square

How dare you say in that bold way
My berry powers are dead?
I may seem dense; and yet much sense
Lies sleeping in my head.

So I shall clean my dusty bean.
You think I should? I'm gonna!
These brains of mine, I'll make 'em shine
With lye-soap or Carbona.

My skull I'll rub and gently scrub,
The dust and rust will scatter.
Then pomes will sprout and dance right out
Of my lazy grayish matter.

Then rhymes will jump and dance and bump
And toddle through my skull.
How dare you say in that bold way
My brain is getting dull?

—DEVILETTE

UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED TO COIL UP THE R. O. T. C. SKIRMISH LINE AFTER DRILL

The frosh who climbs on the street car ahead of everybody else, so he won't suffer from eye strain.
—HELEN D. KAY

DO YOU EXPECTORATE AS A GENTLEMAN?

Don't Spit on the Sidewalks

Complaints have come to the office of the Exponent that a number of students are engaging in a practice which is not only unsightly but is also a detriment to the general health of the student body. The practice referred to is that of expectorating on the campus walks. Criticisms also have been heard that members of the cadet corps spit on the floor of the Armory.

Students of bacteriology understand the dangers of this practice, etc., etc.

—Editorial in Purdue Exponent.

The Patch wants to lend its backing to the admirable movement to stamp out spitting. But there's one danger in the practice which our honorable contemporaries forget. Many's the broken leg or sprained ankle caused by nothing but a little drop of moisture on the sidewalk, or Armory floor. Think twice before you spit!

There's one advantage of having a cork leg, says I. M. D. Fish Ant; you can use thumb tacks for garters.

There's a frosh I saw t'other day that's saving all his Co-op. coupons until the end of the term an's going to put 'em all in the box at the end of the term, so they won't get mixed up.

—I. DONE-IT

As to your frank question, I. Done-It, we'd answer frankly, as man to man, unhesitatingly, "yes."

A typical Berry Patch from the Cornell Daily Sun of the 1920s, this one from the era of E.B. White '21.

ing out Part 2 of his program. Then we heard nothing more. The Manuscript seniors had widely scattered, but we kept in touch. Two years later we got word that Oscar's father had received a trunk containing Oscar's effects, including a uniform of the French Foreign Legion. The bettor sadly sent \$50 to Oscar's father. We all paid tribute to the free spirit who had dared to live up to his cynical ideals.

In 1931 a small item appeared in the *Alumni News* column for the Class of 1928, reporting that Oscar Valet had been traveling during the previous year in the Far East. Someone told me that he had been seen working as a clerk in a Hong Kong YMCA. That report must have been a canard. Oscar would never have been comfortable in a YMCA. Our story of bold defiance now seemed to have a flat ending, and we all preferred the original script. I've never heard anything further, but I've wondered many times what really happened to Oscar Valet. Can anyone tell me the true story?

Oscar and I had met as freshmen in the finals of the freshman tennis tournament, when he beat me. We played together on the freshman team that year — and once more, as juniors, when he and I won against a Princeton team at Madison Barracks, on Lake Ontario, during the summer ROTC camp that Cornell and Princeton shared there. Late one night during that dusty-muddy month of our training as artillerymen on field maneuvers I was awakened in my tent by Oscar, who jubilantly waved before my sleepy eyes the definitive proof of his masculinity, a military certificate of venereal prophylaxis.

We often talked afterward about the hardships of that part of our military training. I had elected to take the full four-year ROTC course in Field Artillery because it allowed us to ride good horses instead of drilling on foot as the infantrymen had to do. As a student officer I could wear spurred boots and a Sam Browne belt, which made me feel very manly and dashing.

At the camp, however, our horses were heavy draft animals, connected by ankle-chafing trace chains, pulling French 75mm. cannons and caissons, memorably springless for those who rode them instead of the fat horses. I shall never forget the week we spent in the rain on a desolate firing range. We slept in damp tents and were fed from a field kitchen left over from World War I. Dirty rain poured off our campaign hats into the miserable stew in our battered mess-tins. We had to pull the lanyards of our artillery pieces as we lay on our bellies in the mud behind sandbags for fear of premature explosions in the aging weapons.

My soldiering came to a belatedly idealistic end a few weeks before my graduation. During my four years of ROTC training I had ignored the worldwide revulsion against war as we began to know more about the devastation and frightful loss of life of World War I. I had enjoyed the horseback rides over the beautiful



Oscar P. Valet '28 as a student.

hills north of Ithaca, the jumping, the polo, and the chance to strut in a good-looking uniform. But by 1928 I had begun to think about the insanity of believing that international problems could be solved by military means. No, we must "outlaw" war, disarm, make certain that never again would young men die in battle. The cult of pacifism spread, and students everywhere, especially in England, vowed never to accept military service. Some of us too began to shout slogans of peace.

Ashamed of having spent four years learning to shoot the same weapons that had killed men on European battlefields, I decided that I would make the grand gesture of not accepting the second lieutenantcy that I was scheduled to get at graduation. In a burst of virtue I wrote a letter to the ROTC commander at Cornell, asking to resign my prospective commission, saying that I would never again wear a military uniform, that war and all the paraphernalia of guns, the documents of military tactics and strategy, and the war-oriented military bureaucracy must be scrapped to make the world fit to live in.

My request was honored, with some show of curling lips, and I put away my spurs and Sam Browne belt. My classmates in Scabbard and Blade and the Officers' Club looked on me as a renegade, but I felt released, freed from the restraints of militarism. Fourteen years later the man who had sworn never to put on another uniform volunteered to serve in the US Navy — and was sent back to Cornell as an instructor in military subjects in the newly established Naval Training School.

I'm almost ashamed to admit today

that the first year of World War II was for me a very happy one. I was on familiar ground, among faculty friends, teaching subjects I knew pitifully little about, but I was doing what I was best equipped to do rather than trying to navigate a ship or drill a gun crew. I lived on beautiful Cayuga Heights in a house that I rented from a professor, also off to war, looking out on twenty miles or so of Cayuga Lake. Instead of dodging submarines and kamikaze attacks, I was fulfilling the dream of most Cornell graduates: to come back in style and enjoy the scenic wonder of the place without having to worry about prelims or cold water in a dormitory shower room.

The Navy headquarters were, of all places, in Sage Hall. When I stood watch there, I always had an uneasy feeling that the dean of women might suddenly appear to denounce me for spending the night in a women's dormitory. My classes were held in Myron Taylor Hall, the Law School building which did not exist in my undergraduate days. I'm not sure what the lawyers did while we occupied their fine building. Perhaps most of them were off winning the war. We were grateful to them for letting us use their classrooms and moot court rooms (for mock courts martial), not to mention the excellent squash courts.

Our students were at first officers commissioned as I had been out of civilian life, then as the draft began to close in on late volunteers they were second-class seamen who would receive their commissions when they finished their indoctrination period at Cornell, as I had some months before at Newport, Rhode Island. Among these future naval warriors were a few nationally known characters: one of them, I remember, was the young actor, Eddie Albert.

Having had a couple of months' head start on the new batches of naval trainees, I had little difficulty in teaching Naval Regulations ("Rocks and Shoals"), Naval History, and Naval Law out of the books. Because our classes turned over every two months, we instructors became experts. Students were restricted to barracks (Sage Hall) discipline, but staff officers, except when they had watch duty, were free. I was able to resume my pleasant associations with faculty members and to see again the marvelous countryside in all directions from the campus, as far as my limited gasoline coupons would take me.

Among the simple pleasures of that time of national crisis the professors and their wives, since no one could do much driving on rationed gasoline, had parties at which they compulsively played the

currently popular game, a form of charades called simply "The Game." We divided into teams, trying to outwit each other in acting out and guessing titles, quotations, aphorisms, and the like, the more obscure and difficult, the better.

I vividly remember one occasion during which Herb Wichelns '16, professor of public speaking, tried in vain to present in pantomime the firm name of Abercrombie and Fitch. One of the best of the players was Prof. C. K. Thomas '21, the English language specialist. Tommy was especially good at finding potentially ribald syllables to act out. His silent dramatization of several words in the line from Milton,

*For spirits when they please
Can either sex assume, or both,*

especially "assume" was memorable. During that delightful year too I had my only experience on a naval vessel. The Navy had obviously decided that I was less hindrance to the war effort ashore than afloat. It was a converted yacht, on which I had an extended voyage north on Cayuga Lake from Ithaca, through a section of the Barge Canal to Seneca Lake, all the way to Watkins Glen and back.

When we ran out of candidates for commissions, I was transferred to the advanced naval school, where, God help me, I taught seamanship, learnedly lecturing on methods of mooring ships, desperately learning Morse code blinker signals, semaphore signaling, and nautical knots at least one day ahead of my classes. At the end of that marvelous year at Cornell the Navy sent me still farther inland to the University of Louisville to introduce the Naval V-12 Program, which later turned into the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Program.

Cornellians of my generation — and for five years beyond it — endured the Great Experiment. Those who respected the 18th Amendment to the Constitution drank nothing stronger than near-beer; those who did not respect it patronized bootleggers or made their own gin in fraternity bathtubs or found their own local moonshiners.

Much of the illegal stuff was so raw that drinkers, who argued that the effect, not the taste, was important, held their noses as they tossed back liquids that they declared inanely grew hair on their chests. Except for the wealthy few who could afford to buy decent liquor smuggled in from Canada those who agreed with A. E. Housman that

*Malt [or any other alcoholic beverage]
does more than Milton can
To justify God's ways to man*

had to get their justification from foul-tasting local products, thereby becoming what came to be called "scofflaws." The grace and dignity of true social drinking did not return to the campus until some time after Prohibition was repealed.

In 1933, the year of the end of Prohibition, I was a wretchedly poor graduate student, trying to get through to my doctorate before the \$1,200 I had saved out of Depression-discounted earnings as an instructor at two universities was used up. One of my jobs as assistant in the Department of Speech and Drama was to direct two short plays which the Department of Hotel Administration wanted to present at the annual convention of the Hotel Association in New York City. It was to be a big year for hotels, when once more they would sell liquor as well as rent rooms.

My actors, all future hotel managers who were more at home in lobbies and ballrooms than on the stage, were eager if not apt. The student-written plays, though germane to their intended profession, were something less than dramatic masterpieces. Nevertheless, we faithfully rehearsed in preparation for the Broadway production. The future managers had been invited to attend the convention through the efforts of the energetic head of the school, Prof. Howard Meek. They looked forward to the national convention of 1933, heralding the demise of Prohibition and, they hoped, putting an end to the hungry period for hotels.

Professor Meek was so euphoric that he invited me to go along to New York, where we would all be the guests of famous hotels. Gratefully, thinking how good it would be to relax in a luxury hotel and not have to eat in campus cafeterias, I accepted.

We drove down over icy roads in private cars. I went with some of my actors, and we were put up, courtesy of the management, in first-class rooms at the Lincoln Hotel on Eighth Avenue. Before I could even test the soft bed and turn on the radio, however, my phone rang. Professor Meek was calling me to announce that the leading man (in both plays) had had to cancel the trip because of illness in his family. What could we do? The plays were to be the highlight of the meeting the next evening, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, then still on Broadway. His boys had to make a good impression.

Could I coach somebody else that night and the next day so that we wouldn't disappoint the conventioners from all over the country, many of them with new job openings for the products of the best school of hotel management

in the country? I thought over my inexperienced actors. None of them could learn the lines and rehearse overnight. "I'll do it, Professor Meek," I said, thinking, "There goes my relaxation."

I worked on the lines, which after the two weeks of rehearsal were fairly familiar and even had time the next day to join the others in what were to me fantastically elegant meals at the Hotel Pierre. I had never seen so many wine glasses at one place. Clearly we were anticipating the official day of repeal. That night we presented our plays to great acclaim. The students made a hit with some of their future bosses, and I had my acting debut — and farewell — on Broadway.

As I think back on the eight years, by my count, that I spent at Cornell, I realize how precious are the memories of those stimulating, marvelous years. I suppose that the current generation of students, even though they seem to us oldtimers to be part of a more tense, computerized society than we knew, will be able to report with equal enthusiasm their Cornell experience fifty years from now.

We at the News can answer a few of the questions raised in this article. First, though, a correction to the May article. Tresidder writes, "Willie Strunk's triumphant smile when he told me that the beginning of modern drama was the slamming of the door behind Nora in A Doll's House is so vivid in my memory that I cannot believe that I wrote The Wild Duck instead of A Doll's House." He did, though, and we failed to catch it.

As to questions raised in this month's article:

Morris Bishop '14 explained the pipette on Goldwin Smith in A History of Cornell as being there because the north section of Goldwin Smith was the university's original dairy building. "It was later converted into the north wing of Goldwin Smith Hall," he reports. "The antiquarian may note, carved in the stone by the north entrance, the instruments of Prof. S.M. Babcock's famous test for butterfat." Today the entrance has been blocked off and students enter the north end of Goldwin Smith by the other door, to the west. So they really must be observant to see the original emblem.

The Berry Patch survived through my tenure on the Cornell Daily Sun, that is the late '40s and earliest '50s, but only as an occasional column toward the end, not a daily feature as before.

There is no apparent resolution of questions regarding the fate of

Vatet '28. His father, the late Oscar W. Vatet '05, last heard of him in 1930.

The Law School continued during the war, though its enrollment fell to a low of forty-nine students in 1943-44.

And a likeness of the present-day Augustus Tresidder will be found in the following pages, which report on this year's Reunion. —JM

Reunion '78

After a cold and rainy start, the Reunion of All Classes June 8-11 was favored with hot, sunny weather that warmed alumni to a cheerful weekend. They met the university's new president, Frank Rhodes, and appeared to like him mightily. He spoke several times, at greatest length in his report to the alumni Saturday morning in Statler Auditorium, where he was given a standing ovation both before he spoke and after. He referred to a coalition of faculty, students, and alumni as comprising the university, and of what he felt was the intelligence and dedication of students: "I'm sorry alumni cannot meet students at Reunion."

Alfred E. Kahn, the Civil Aeronautics Board chairman who is on leave from the Cornell faculty, was the star of the Reunion Forum series, speaking on regulatory reform. "God, it's tempting when you're in Washington to tell people what to do," he said. Instead, he asserted, he favors "simply prescribing the desired result" and letting an industry figure out how best to achieve it.

Other forum topics were: "The Search for Cosmic Phenomena" and "The Midwest: Issues and Personalities."

A crowd of 7,700, including many reuners, watched the annual North-South All-Star lacrosse match among the nation's top college seniors on Schoellkopf Field Saturday afternoon. Frank Muehleman, Bob Katz, and Tom Marino represented Cornell, and the North won 19-6.

Lilyan Affinito '53, president of Simplicity Patterns, addressed the Women's Breakfast Saturday, and Edward Condit '28 was guest speaker at Sunday's Alumni Memorial Service in Sage Chapel.

No classes set attendance records for Reunion, but total registration was the second best in the past ten years. The same Reunion classes (years ending in 3 and 8) have had the best attendance in recent years—in 1968 and '73. This year

a total of 1,728 alumni registered, 1,116 men and 612 women.

Coming the longest distance were Mari Lund Wright '50 from Norway, Marie Dickey Mardin '18 from Scotland, Clifton H. Ewing '28 from Austria, Carl J. Browne '38 from the Canal Zone, and Hemenegildo Reyes '18 from the Philippines.

Attendance competition among the classes was dominated, as usual, by the 50th-year class, in this case 1928, which had the most men, most total alumni, and the greatest percentage of its membership back, 23 per cent; 1953 had the most women on hand.

Attendance of the Reunion classes was: Class of 1908, 3 men, 0 women, 3 total; 1913, 9-2-11; 1918, 36-10-46; 1923, 53-19-72; 1928, 129-63-192; 1933, 55-47-102; 1938, 121-48-169; 1943, 77-26-103; 1948, 64-28-92; 1953, 116-66-182; 1958, 65-47-112; 1963, 40-35-75; 1968, 82-55-137; 1973, 59-17-76.

Attendance was down dramatically for the 5th-year class of '73, up nicely for the 30th-year class of '48, and way up for the 10th- and 40th-year classes of '68 and '38.

Cornell Fund figures reported at Reunion showed records had already been set by a number of classes for their respective Reunion years: 1948 broke the record for dollars and donors for a 30th-year class, '43 for donors, and '28 for dollars, which led to the naming of the remaining unnamed University Hall as Class of 1928 Hall during the weekend. Fund totals of \$4,663,000 in early June were \$800,000 ahead of the year before and "on target," according to fund officials, for the June 30 Cornell Fund goal of \$5.3 million.

The Class of '18 became the first class to contribute \$3 million in its lifetime, and two became Million-Dollar classes—1923 and 1939. Nineteen classes have now reached that plateau. 'Eighteen's gift of more than half a million this year

is the largest single year's gift by any class in any year.

Results of the alumni trustee election were announced (see People, at the back of this issue). Turnout proved to be the lowest proportion of alumni since records have been reported, 15.9 per cent or 22,829 ballots cast out of 143,571 mailed. The chairman of the Trustee Nominations committee said six persons had turned down the offer to become candidates, five men and one woman, primarily because their corporate responsibilities did not allow them time to serve.

Alumni news: Frank Winnert '54, senior vice president of the Certain-teed Corp. of St. Davids, Pennsylvania is the new president of the Alumni Association, elected at Reunion for a two-year term to succeed Richard Brown '49. Patricia Clark '52 and Richard T. Silver '50 were named vice presidents, and Frank Clifford '50 secretary-treasurer. Directors will include Jacqueline Freedman '53, Barrett Gallagher '36, James Mullane '35, Franklin Dalla '49, and Samuel Seltzer '48.

Campus news: Returning alumni not only met a new university president, but learned they had a new provost as well. Taking the place of David Knapp (see People) will be W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, dean of Agriculture since 1972. Kennedy is an agronomist, on faculty since 1949. He was director of research in Agriculture 1959-65, associate dean '65-67 and vice provost of the university '67-72. Rhodes said he wanted a person familiar with Cornell for the job. Kennedy is respected as an administrator, called upon as recently as this spring to chair a study of the financially troubled College of Arts and Sciences.

Sports news: Cornell's 400-meter relay team had the fourth best time in the event at the NCAA meet early last month in Eugene, Oregon, but was disqualified in the finals for passing the baton out of the passing zone. (See the Teams account on page 71 for earlier achievements.) Adley Raboy '80 just missed making the semi-finals in the 100 meter dash, as did Neal Hall '78 in the 200. Carl Francis '79 made it to the semifinals in the 200 before placing fifth. Dave Doupe '78 was off his IC4A form in the shot put, reaching only 55 feet 11 and failing to make it to the finals.

A footnote: Several Cornell field event records still stand from the 1950s, but the last such indoor record in track events fell this year. In the indoor IC4As a team of Tony Green '79, Jacob Dennis

'81, Neal Hall '78, and Carl Francis '80 ran 3:16 in the one mile relay, breaking the record of 3:18.2 set in 1955 by the team of Larry Lattomus '55, John Morris '55, Art Boland '55, and Andy Dadagian '55, whose return to running is the subject of the article that starts on page 15 of this issue.

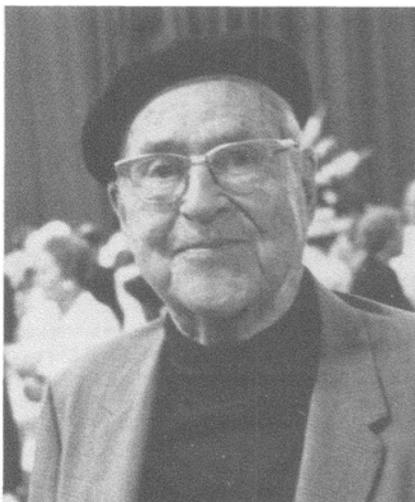
The heavyweight men's crews finished a frustrating season on Onondaga Lake in the IRAs—the freshmen placing third, the JVs fifth, and the varsity eleventh and last. The first boat was almost completely new from last year's shell that had won the IRAs. The freshmen fours with cox placed sixth and the varsity pairs without fifth.

The team finished sixth in the overall standings for the TenEyck Trophy, behind Penn, Syracuse, Northeastern, Wisconsin, and Brown.

Weekend before, in the final dual regatta of the season, Cornell lost to Penn in the varsity and JV races and won the freshmen.

With the Class of '78: Two men and two women were named 1978 Outstanding Seniors, an award given by the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Winners are Roland Foulkes, a student trustee and resident adviser; Joseph Holland, who won letters in football and track, was an academic All-American in football, and president of Quill and Dagger; Anne Moss, captain of field hockey, co-captain of lacrosse, Dean's List, and resident adviser; and Dale Rosenthal, resident adviser, Dean's List, and president of Mortar Board. All are Arts students; both men are black.

Foulkes and Thomas Higgins, a student in Industrial and Labor Relations, won the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award of the Class of 1964 for interest in public service



70th-year reuner Norman Hodges '08

The Reunion Classes

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

What a great Reunion! A surprising 48 members of the Class of 1918 got to Ithaca for part or all of it. Twenty-two spouses came too. Among classmates attending: **Rud Babor, Howard E Blair** and Mrs Blair, **John H Bowker** and Mrs Bowker, **Harold Brown, Ed Brown** and Mrs Brown, **Bernard P Burgunder, Ida Purpura Chirico, Harry A Collins, Henry Collin, Ron Colston, Edith Rulifson Dilts, Leah English, Mildred Stevens** Essick, **Les Fisher** and Mrs Fisher, **Jane M G Foster, Louis Freedman** and Mrs Freedman, **Mabel Spindler Garen** and Dr Garen, **Irene M Gibson, Lester Hearn** and Mrs Hearn, **Shwllu Irish** and Mrs Irish, **By Kinzey and Gertrude (Sampson) '19, Joe H Lay** and Mrs Lay, **G H S McNair** and Mrs McNair, **Marie Dickey Mardon, Harry Mattin, Fred Medlong, Peter Paul Miller** and Sara (Speer) '21, **Robert Moody** and Mrs Moody, **Emily Reed Morrison, Charlie Mueller, Maxine Montgomery Musser, Ed Nickles** and Mrs Nickles, **George G Olson** and Mrs Olson, **Hermene-gildo Reyes** and Mrs Reyes, **Effey Riley, Ellis Robinson** and Mrs Robinson, **David A Ruhl, Evelyn Hieber Schnees, Adrian F Shannon, J Howard Stalker, James Strong** and Mrs Strong, **E J Truthan** and Mrs Truthan, **Elbert P Tuttle** and Mrs Tuttle, **Malcolm H Tuttle** and Rilla, **Ralph Van Horn** and Mrs Van Horn, **Paul Wanser** and daughter Marcia, and **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright.

Among the highlights was the June 9 reception honoring the Class of 1918 for reaching the \$3 million mark in Cornell Fund giving. This is a first, and it's only natural that the great Class of '18 reached this goal first of all. The reception, given by the univ, was in Statler Ballroom. Pres Rhodes honored us by his presence. The 3 Fund reps were present: Dagmar, Paul Wanser, and I.

On June 8, the new Hall of Fame for Cornell athletes was dedicated—the gift of classmate **Ellis P Robison**. I mentioned this athletic Hall of Fame in the June Alumni News. We might add that Ellis was inducted into the RPI Hall of Fame Apr 22, for his many gifts to RPI. More in a later issue about the proposal to raise funds to furnish the Cornell Hall of Fame.

The announcement of **Harry Mattin's** \$10,000 gift to the Netanyahu Memorial Fund was also made. This fund honors the Israeli lieutenant killed at Entebbe in the rescue of the skyjacked W German plane.

At the moment, in the rush to get this article into the Alumni News office before leaving Ithaca, I can only add that there is much more to be said about our 60th. Expect a continuation in the next 2 issues. The Statler Inn was most comfortable and convenient, and put on splendid dinners for the Class of 1918.

The classmates who came farthest were Mr

and Mrs H Reyes, from the Philippines, and Marie Dickey Mardon and her son (an adopted member of our Class) from Scotland.

We were all glad to see so many friends and to hear the latest news about many of you who couldn't make it. **Joanna Donlon** Huntington, for instance, is obliged to be in a nursing home. We missed her and likewise missed **Louise E Bentley** of Anaheim, Cal. **Mildred Stevens** Essick brought letters and photos of prior Reunions, and I, too, had information about many of you. I've taken several group photos, which will appear in later issues.

The talks by Pres Rhodes were stimulating. He's a fine speaker, as I already realized from hearing him address the Genesee-Orleans CC at Genesee Comm Coll on Apr 12. On that occasion, after being introduced by **Charlotte Williams** Conable '51, he held all 150-plus of us spellbound. Whether he makes a 4- or 40-minute speech, he gets everyone's attention.

All in all, our 60th Reunion was super! We've always been a record-setting class; our 1978 Reunion set records for a 60-yr class in annual Cornell Fund giving and for general enthusiasm. From this point on, let's join the Continuous Reunion Club, and try to have a dozen or more from 1918 at every Reunion.

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

It is the night after Reunion and I, for one, am tired, exhilarated, and very glad I was there. Tired because, as always, we never stopped, but moved continuously from stimulating forums to bus trips, mtgs, luncheons, dinners, and evening entertainments. Exhilarated because our new Pres spoke to us again, and again, a warm, dynamic, informed, and wholly committed man who was received with tremendous enthusiasm. Very glad because I have come away with closer friendships, new and warmer associations, and a new consciousness of what Cornell has become and always has been.

There were only about 18 Class of 1923 women and 60 of the men there. We were housed in Hurlburt House, somewhat apart from the other reuners. The barbecue on the lawn Thurs night was forlornly abandoned due to rain, but we dined together in our own "house." Fri night the Pres made an extraordinary address to our Class at a banquet at the Statler. He spoke of events that occurred during our college yrs, both at Cornell and elsewhere, of things we did, songs we sang. It was as if he had been there at that time, and missed nothing meaningful that happened to us.

We women had our own small banquet Sat night at Hurlburt House. We also had a mtg to elect new officers, and we elected 2 persons for each office as follows: **Gert Mathewson** Nolin, Reunion chmn; **Mary Butler** Davies, asst Reunion chmn; **Ruth Rice** McMillan, pres; **Florence Foster** Durkee, asst pres;

Frances Vaughan Pringle, treas; Gladys Wellar Usher, asst treas; Maribelle Cormack, scy; Grace Sharpe Hollis, asst scy.

Won't you all join us in '83?

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

What a wonderful 50th Reunion! It was truly a "once in a lifetime" occasion. Our class broke all the records. First of all, we have raised more than \$325,000, which is the most any 50th Reunion class has ever achieved. And there is more to come. In addition, we had more men (129) and more women (63) than any other reuning class. Also, we had the highest percentage (23) of classmates attending.

The Class of 1928 Hall was dedicated and will forever bear that name. Pres Rhodes and his lovely wife Rosa rode in the rumble seat of the '28 Model A Ford from the reception at Donlon Hall to Statler, where he was serenaded with a special song entitled, "Salute to the Rhodeses." The Pres was the speaker at our golden anniversary dinner and delivered an eloquent address. This was followed by a slide presentation entitled, "Then and Now," showing scenes from when we were on the Hill and Cornell as it is today.

More complete information and a list of classmates attending will appear in the Sept issue.

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

Our Fabulous Fiftieth found 62 classmates enjoying the rare June days. Our polka-dot green sashes with green '28 buttons drew many compliments from other Cornellians. Past costumes were represented by the green flowered sweaters of '58 still bright after 20 yrs, green beads, neckerchieves, earrings, and beach bags complementing the white dresses. Also the green utility bags with white umbrella '68 and '73 tote bags came back in goodly number. Our Reunion committee is to be congratulated on the great results of its hard work.

Kay Geyer Butterfield, Alumni Fund rep, says over 91 per cent of the women donated \$45,202 to add to the men's gifts to make a total of \$310,000 which surpasses previous 50th Reunion records. One of the West Residential halls has been designated "Class of 1928 Hall." We had reached the \$1 million status in 1975.

At the Class meeting, a telegram was read from Elinor Case Irish who is making a good recovery from a recent heart attack. We send her our very best wishes for her recovery. Margery Blair Perkins, having undergone surgery, could not attend to be our toast mistress, so May Elish Markewich read the telegrams and greeting letters. Ruth M Lyon, treas, says 82 paid dues and we are solvent until the rest of the bills arrive.

We elected the same Class officers: Katty Altemeier Yohn, pres; Betty Clark Irving, vp; Hazel Mercer, scy; Ruth Lyon, treas; Kay Geyer Butterfield, Alumni Fund rep; May Elish Markewich, Estate Affairs; Dorothy Knapton Stebbins, class correspondent. The search goes on for a Reunion chmn. We welcomed members of our nearby Classes of '26 (our grandmothers) and '27. Here are a few records: Martha B Finch came farthest from Berkeley, Cal, runner-up Louise Yale Windt from Ashley, Ore. Kay Thralls Henry has the



Author Argus Tresidder '28 at Reunion

most grandchildren, 10, produced by her 4 children. They have presented her with 5 great-grandchildren. Mildred Kratzer Hencle is a runner-up with her 3 daughters giving her 10 grandchildren. A pair of twins is expected in July. Betty Hollister Packer had the most Cornell relatives. Marty Finch trained for her trip to Ithaca by sailing around S Amer in Jan.

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

Even the Ithaca weather cooperated to make our 45th Reunion outstanding, as the rain cleared to yield blue skies on Fri that carried through the weekend. As usual the Committee and the univ had arranged many outstanding events to make the return to the campus worthwhile. Pres Rhodes's report to the alumni, Civil Aeronautics Bd Chmn Alfred E Kahn's talk, a revisit to the Johnson Museum of Art, and another trip to Sapsucker Woods were the gems that made it a good Reunion for Betty and me. These, of course, are the extras, over and above the seeing of classmates, spouses, and friends that is the heart of Reunions. Chatting with close college classmates and reliving some of the good times of the old days is a real pleasure, and that was the order of the day.

Our Sat eve banquet in Risley Hall dining room was outstanding with Chancellor Dale R Corson attending, Adele Langston Rogers telling about her most interesting traveling experiences, the "Nothing but Trebles" giving their excellent renditions, and Ted Tracy MC-ing. Over 170 '33ers and their spouses thoroughly enjoyed the entire evening. It was a great finale for our 45th and a good start toward planning to be sure and return for our 50th in '83!

The entire Class owes Charlie Mellows and Elinor Ernst Whittier many thanks for all the interesting letters, arrangements, and details

that they so creditably handled which make up a successful Reunion. Several classmates wired or wrote their regrets on being unable to attend. Nat Apter, Vito Barbieri, John Battle, Bob Buck, Art Buzzini, Deane Dunloy, Herb Gussman, Gordon Hemmett, Tom Lamberti, Buck Nesbitt, Ed Pember, and Bert Saymon were among those regretting and planning to make the 50th. Our congratulations go to Bill Hall for making the long trip from London to attend our 45th! I feel sure he found it worthwhile, as did all of us.

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

As usual June was "busting out all over," but thankfully we did not—45 yrs later, many '33ers were back at Cornell for Reunion.

Elinor Ernst Whittier, women's chairman, had been working on the tremendous task of coordinating all the numerous details of Reunion for 5 yrs. Everything from initial contacts coast to coast, mini-Reunions, letters and newsletters to the gals, phone calls, hiring the Muskrat Ramblers, the refreshments, the banquet . . . Well, rather than going on and on, we say: "All our accolades, Elinor, all our praise. You may even have all our green stamps and coffee coupons, but most of all, all our thanks."

We were delighted to have had Adele Langston Rogers, our classmate, trustee emeritus, and wife of William Rogers, former atty genl and scy of state, as our speaker at the Class dinner.

And listening to her attentively were these reuners: Vivian Schultz Bates, Betty Klock Biers, Katherine Long Bobbitt, Marion Saunders Bond, Gladys Sheahan Burdge, Marion Ford Fraser, Augusta Pecker Greenblatt, Betty Lloyd Hennessey, Annette Dickman Klein, Alice Weigand Koller, Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Pauline Wallens Narins, Isabel Guthrie Russell, Beatrice Anton Salford, Selma Christensen Schlotzhauer, Peg Schillke Williams, Nona Meltzer Ziek, Eleanor Bradley Tunison, Helen Belding Smith, Elinor Ernst Whittier, Harriet Davidson Bolan, Sophie Marshak Appel, Madeline Stoddard Barnako, Helen Booth Delill, Edith Woodleton Gethans, Shirley Grochal Schuartz, Harriet McNich Wright, and Helen Belding Smith, wife of former Congressman Henry Smith. Also listening were Betty Lowndes Heath, Mary Snell Lamont, Christine Brunetti, Lucile Jordal Willner, Dolores Davern Hayes, and Marion Glaeser.

After 12 yrs of excellent reporting, Eleanor Johnson Hunt can now relax and just read about her classmates. To use a current cliché, Eleanor, you'll be a tough act to follow but I shall do my best.

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MEN: Stephen deBaun, 2009 Pine St, Philadelphia, Pa 19103

Good evening, Mr and Mrs America and all the ships at sea! FLASH! Cornell University's razz-ma-tazz Class of 1938 mixed and mingled at its 40th Reunion this past weekend far above Cayuga's H₂O. Upwards of 250 guys and dolls (including 'spice) hugged, bussed, yakked, ate, sang, and danced in the (mostly) sun and consumed enough of Mr Busch's and Mr Gilbey's potables to sink the George Y More, Cornell's newest seashell. Among the still-nimble notables were Joe Antrim, more mod than mid, dancing with Carol Thro Richardson, ditto; Phil Scott, sporting new

contact lenses, **Chuck Stanley**, trying out a new lip-duster, and clock-maker **Jack Kittle** in southern drawl and stetson. Among the mucho kudos tossed out at the evening spreads were to **Charlie Severinghaus** (most hair), **Tom Paterson** (oldest child—39), and **George Batt** (from farthest away—Hawaii).

Guessing Game Dept: What stocky '38er remembered the name of every Betty Co-ed he'd ever dated when she appeared 40 yrs later—and still hates the men who married 'em? What 2 knuckleheads fell down steps in the wee hrs and required some face-lifting?

FLASH! For the 1st time in Cornell history, grads heard their alma mammy sung in Chinese, courtesy **Gert Schmidt**, on the intl bd of the Up With People singers, who had it taped when the group toured China. The chop suey version was played at the Sat gala.

Orchids to **Bryant Altman**, new Class Fund chmn; **Roy Black**, who showed up A-OK following a stroke; **Bob Cloyes** and **Hobe Roberts** for films and slides of past Reunions; **Fred Hillegas** for his jovial emceeing; **Bill Kruse** for leading more singing than Mitch Miller ever did; **Eli Hooper**, a great example of joy under stress; **Dorothy Pulver** Goodell, new women's pres; **Jack Thomas** for his tapes of Big Band music for swoon-dancing; and to cheery early-bird, late-show Class clerks **Janet Jacobson '78**, **Shelley Spooner '79**, and **Jim Gould '79**.

The WW Wrap-up: The 40th for '38 in Ithaca was the ne plus ultra of reunions, and its Fearless Leader George More the model of a modern major-general. Most everything went off tick-tock; accommodations, meals, booze, jazz, and Dixieland bands were all A-1. As 1st-time reuner **F Jean Watt** put it: "It's like a Caribbean cruise, only the ship's not moving." '38 is a class with class!

This is Mrs Winchell's little boy Walter saying Never look up at a pigeon.

Hello to you from Hollywood! My 1st exclusive! I've just returned from the fabulous 38th Reunion of the Class of 1940 at fantastic Cornell College in Utica. It was a glittering 4-day affair of banquets, parties, and balls, balls, balls! From the absolutely scrumptious barbecue party on Thurs, on to the delish lunch at Bud Dillon's posh Old Port Harbour Inn (with Dixieland band), and through the most drooly duck and roast beef dinners and outdoor dancing, it was last weekend's most chic gathering. Among the glamorous stars on hand were 1st-time reuners **Bill Orr** and **Carl Johnston** (a breath-taking John Kennedy look-alike) with his lovely wife **Helene Irish Johnston**; Barbara and **Harry Martien**; **Bill McClintock** and his personable son **Bob '75**, who works for the Theater Arts Dept at the univ; the ever-handsome **Aub Bowen**, who danced up a storm with vivacious Libby More all weekend; Jane and **John McClellan**; **Jim McKay**, the spitting image of Jason Robards in "All the President's Men;" and Betty and **Phil Hustis**, he displaying absolutely gorgeous legs in a variety of short trousers.

My 2nd exclusive! Lily Pulitzer, Halston and Diana von Whatsername would have been simply livid at the collection of fabulous formal and semi-formal dresses worn by the girls, mostly fantastic printed cottons and silks. Among the soigne dressers were **Dorothy Pulver** Goodell, Marion Asinof (wife of **Coleman Asinof**), **Ludmilla Koshkin** Beve, Helene Johnston, **Kay Anderson Pfelfer '40** (wife of **Edmund**), Betty Crawford (wife of **Dave Crawford**), **Gerry Gallagher** Miller, **Fran Otto** Cooper, and Libby More. My, what glamour! This is Luella Parsons, exclusively yours from Hollywood.



Alumni stroll on East Avenue

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

Once more the sands of Time pursue their inexorable course, after what in retrospect seems to this weary but happy writer a week-end of glorious kaleidoscopic confusion, and as yet I have had no time to organize my impressions, so will have to leave the details for next month. It was a wonderful and rewarding experience for those of us fortunate to be in Ithaca for Reunion, and how we wished that every member of the Class might have joined us to savor its many facets!

Barton Hall with the hundreds of familiar (and unfamiliar) faces, shouts of welcome, the pealing of the old chimes, Pres Rhodes's thoughtful address to the alumni, the Savage Club's memorable program in Bailey (was it really 40 yrs ago when we sat there absorbing the wise counsel of baccalaureate speaker **John R Mott, PhB '88**), the hours of reminiscence punctuated by that irresistible brassy rythmn of the musical group that drew every age into Balch courtyard and the beer tent—and much, much more.

The delicious Class dinners and the chuckles over the accolades—sympathy for each other's inevitable problems and matching joy for the good things that have come to each of us through these turbulent yrs—the snapshots of our children and grandchildren (hope you all had a glimpse of the latest doll on **Gerry Miller** Gallagher's family tree!)—the campus highlights and the absorbing exhibitions in the Johnson Art Museum—the suspension bridge with the sun worshippers on the rocks below—the new bldgs which confuse the old walking patterns of our student yrs—the lacrosse match and its enthusiastic audience—the pilgrimage to the inlet and the boat-house—and above all, the brilliant sunshine and blue sky of the best weather Ithaca could possibly have produced for our enjoyment.

If only I had thought of a tape recorder! But for the moment, the details will have to wait,

though I must pay tribute to the hrs of dedicated work of **George More** and Libby, and **Fran Otto** Cooper, together with their many assistants, which made it all so memorable. Only a splendid organization could have produced such results. And my final tribute goes to the many patient and tolerant wives and husbands who joined us, listened for the umpteenth time to our old stories, and shared our happiness at being together once more; to Barb Martien who carried a station wagon of banquet decorations from Ohio, only to find that the zealous housekeeping staff had already filled the table spaces; to Libby with her mascot; and to all the rest of you!

Our slate of officers for the coming yrs will have all your support, I am sure. Our new women's pres is **Dorothy Pulver** Goodell; her staff includes treas **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats, scy and correspondent **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, Reunion chmn **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, and Cornell Fund rep **Jane Stoutenburg**. Grateful thanks and our best wishes go to retiring pres **Jean Scheidenhelm** Wolff who guided us so ably these past 5 yrs!

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

Ithaca, June 11, 1978. . . FLASH! . . . A group of militant alumni, heavily armed with a wide assortment of loosely guided missiles, has occupied the entire 7-story residential hall "High Rise No 1" on the Cornell U campus, refusing to leave or return control of the bldg to the univ until its non-negotiable demands have been negotiated.

The Bd of Trustees, meeting around the clock with the leadership in an attempt to reach some common ground of understanding, has agreed to comply with all but 2 of the demands, to grant continuous access to a supply of non-melting ice, and to lengthen the days of Reunion from 24 to 28 hrs. The trustees have thus far agreed to go to 26, but

Too many 'mates were back to list here—we would surely miss some—but all were cared for beautifully by the univ, the Class clerks, and most of all by our Reunion co-chmn **Eileen (Funcheon)** and **Jerry Linsner**. A round of cheers were sounded following the Sat dinner for these two hard workers (they're already gathering ideas for the 25th). I don't know how you can top this one, Eileen and Jer, but I'm glad you're willing to give it a try; you'll have all of our support. Many thanks from the whole Class for a most memorable 20th.

You'll recall, men and women, that we combined 5 yrs ago (fiscally, officially, etc.). We agreed at this Reunion to combine our correspondence too. For the future your monthly column will be longer and will cover us all. With thanks to **Gladys Lunge** Stifel for the past 5 yrs of women's notes, we introduce the new "other half" of your Class correspondent team: **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230. Jan and I agreed to write the full Class news with each of us covering every other month. Welcome aboard, Jan. 'Mates, you'll be hearing from us.

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REUNION NOTES: Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Dept of Sociology, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540; James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

After the 5th yr—Hi! Ilene here. I have a feeling that Sunday morning after Reunion Weekend may not be the best time to write an organized Class column, but here goes one that's short and sweet.

Cornell in June is as pretty as we expected it to be and just as big as ever; so if you don't see your name, drop me a line and let me know how you spent Reunion Weekend.

Saturday afternoon, the Class of '73 picnicked at Treman Park—food, beer and Cornellians—what a life! Seen playing volleyball: **Lucy Holtzman Gave**, **Janet Fromm**, **Gary Hedge**, **Bill Lipschutz**, **Joanne Marqusee**, **Dennis Boston**, **Nell Sonnenklar** and **Wendy Jennis**.

Taking advantage of the sun were: **Marjorie Ohaus** Lillard (with husb Peter and children Mathew and Georgia), **Mary Corcoran** (who begins grad studies in nutrition at Penn State in Sept), **Sue Cohen**, **Steve Gottlieb** (who just got his PhD in physics from Princeton U and begins work at Argonne in Chicago this July), **Shelley Grumet** Schimelman (with husb Mark and daughter Sandra), **John Kontrabeck**, **Donna Tukel**, **Bill** and **Linda Totten**, and **George Mitchell**.

Tent partying, Class dinners, and breakfast also brought a lot of people together: **Kelth Klein**, **Marcia Wasserman**, **Miriam "Mimi"** Murray, **Jon Kaplan**, **Bob Platt**, **Pam Williams**, **Sue Madden**, **Dee Smith**, **Ronnie Sweet**, **Terry March** Schmidt and husb Gary. Special thanks to Class clerks **Bill Lipschultz** and **Joanne Marqusee** for their help, especially in N Campus #9.

Everyone seemed to be having a great time, but that's to be expected because, after all, we were back at Cornell!

Jim Speaking: The highlights of the '73 Reunion had to be Sat's Class picnic at Treman State Park and dinner at the Big Red Barn. At the picnic, the weather was ideal for volleyball, basketball, and ascending and descending the trails adjacent to the breathtaking waterfalls. At the Class dinner, the following officers were elected: Pres **Bob Platt**.

VP **Barbara Phillips** Long, Treas **William Homa**, Secty **Ben Perez**, Cornell Fund Reps **Jon Kaplan** and **Susan Robbins**, Class Correspondents **Ilene Kaplan** and **Jim Kaye**, and Reunion Chmn **Eliot Greenwald**. Bob Platt presented awards to Jon Kaplan for his Cornell Fundraising, **Ed Schechter** for his inspired volleyball playing, and Ben Perez for recruiting classmates to attend Reunion. **Jay Goland** won the door prize. Our grateful Class presented Bob Platt with a trophy for organizing the afternoon's athletics. An award should have been given to Barbara Phillips Long for selecting Treman Park as the site of the Class picnic. All participants enjoyed Reunion, and it is clear that the 10th Reunion will be even better attended when those unable to attend this year hear how enjoyable this one was.

Not all those present were attys or doctors, although it may have seemed that way. Among the lawyers present were **Andy Swartz** and wife **Beth Simon** of Albany; **Jerome Colt**, who recently married environmental consultant **Joanne Schwartz '75**, of Columbia, Md; **Eliot Greenwald** and **Bob Platt** of Washington, DC; and **Mike Rabin**, **Steve Rubin**, **Susan Robbins**, and **Madelaine Schwab** of NYC.

Among the "doctors in the house" were **Bill Lewek**, a psychiatry resident of the U of Rochester, **Jay Goland** of Los Angeles, who will soon commence a residency at Huntington Mem Hosp and eventually cure ears, noses, and throats at UCLA Med Ctr. **Scott Solfer** of NYC is also a physician. Dentist **Ron Linden** and wife **Shira Siegel**, a psychiatric social worker, project a possible move to Conn.

Other classmates in the health field are **Laura Aronson**, in hosp admin at St Luke's in Manhattan, **Amy Schonhaut**, a genetics counselor, and **Will Abbott**, completing grad work in toxicology at the U of Rochester.

Donna Tukel is again living and working in Manhattan. **Dale Weber** enjoys teaching art in Mastic Beach, LI. **Shelley Grumet** Schimelman and husb **Mark Schimelman '72** reside in Hershey, Pa, where Mark is completing his residency, with daughter Sondra Eve, now almost one yr old. **Scott Hollander** and wife **Ellen Gordon** are renovating a recently purchased older home near Albany. Also renovating a newly purchased home in Albany are **Andy Swartz** and **Beth Simon**—theirs is an Albany brownstone.

Classmates are encouraged to send news directly to the Class Correspondents. News sent with Class dues payments becomes stale while filtering down to us. The Class officers have been attempting, after requests from numerous female classmates, to arrange that mail from Cornell, and listings in the Class directory, be under the name requested by each alumna, not the university's idea that all married women should be listed as "Mrs" followed by their husb's first and last names. In the alumni directory, it is impossible to locate a married woman's address unless her married name is known to the user. There appears to be the possibility of the computer's losing other valuable data if such changes are made at this time, however.

Frank and Rosa Rhodes ride in the 50th-year class car of H. Victor Grohmann '28.



Class Notes

Class columns covering Reunion are found on the preceding pages of this issue. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. "Events and Activities" listings appear at the end of the News of Alumni section of this issue.

1899 — **Grace McGonegal Blair** celebrated her 100th birthday on April 13, at her home in Fletcher, Vt. Her daughter **Margery Blair Perkins '28** (Mrs Lawrence) reported the event and sent a newspaper article in which her mother had recalled her days on the Hill as a student of Latin and Greek. Among the many relatives attending the celebration were four Cornellian grandchildren and the Cornellian spouses of three of them: **Dwight '56** and **Julie Rate Perkins '57**, **David '56** and **Blair Perkins Grumman '58**, **Bradford '65** and **Phyllis Friedman Perkins '65**, and **Julia Perkins Califano '67**.

'Nine

[The following information about the Class of 1909 was compiled and submitted by **Gus Requardt** shortly before his death in Apr.—Ed.]

The Class of 1909 was comparatively a small one when it appeared on campus in Sept 1905. The Class of 1912, arriving a few yrs later was much larger and, of course, recent freshman classes have exceeded 4,000.

Queenie Horton and **Bob Treman** got out a class directory in 1925 to include all those who had entered with us in 1905; a total of 1011, with 46 deceased up to May 1925. The number of '09 men and women who graduated in June 1909 is a bit uncertain. My most reliable figure is 659. Does someone know the correct number? I distinctly remember our **Van Alan Clark** grabbing the fake cardboard tube from **Prexy Schurman's** hand in the old Armory and dashing up Central Ave to **Davy Hoy's** office in Morrill Hall so he could claim he was "first to graduate"!

Ed Bullis arranged a memorial service, June 19, 1964, in Anabel Taylor Chapel at our 55th Reunion when our **Rev Hiram Conger** preached an impressive sermon for the 124 classmates who "had died in the previous 5 yrs," including **Ralph Bolgiano**, **Harry Bemis**, **Jim Cosgrove**, **Bob Coulson**, **Cy Weed**, and **Queenie Horton**.

Five yrs later, June 13, 1969, the class held another memorial service for the 135 classmates who had died since June 1964, among them, **Freddy Church**, **Jimmy Colpitts**, **Newton Farr**, **Laura Joachim**, "Nan" **Patterson**, **Leon Rothchild**. Words for this service were by our **Rev Will McKee**, read by **Ed Bullis** with **Bessie Stern** at the organ.

Alice Ratkoski of the Cornell Records Office has sent me data which show that 122 classmates died in the 5-yr period ending June 1974, and the 41 had died in the 4-yr period from June 1974 to March 1978, including the most recent deaths of **Al Deermont**, **Ward Gable**, and **Fred Ritter**. Alice also sent me the startling news that there are still alive (Apr 1978) some 66 classmates who entered Cornell with us in 1905. A number of these don't subscribe to the *Alumni News* nor do they contribute to the Cornell Fund, and their names are unfamiliar to me. I wish some enterprising analyst among out '09ers would look over this dope, fill in the gaps and draw some curves to show that '09 Cornellions are blessed with longer and more joyful lives than those in less alert classes.

'Eleven

MEN and WOMEN: Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada EOG2ZO; Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

This is Melita Skillen speaking. Personally, I don't like apologies, but apparently one is due the class and it's up to me to make it, or at least to make a correction. In the Mar issue of the *Alumni News* there appeared a statement to the effect that **Herb Ashton's** grandson, Peter, had graduated from Amherst. Now Herb has no such grandson and the item should have been associated with **Herbert Bellis**. I can only guess at the reason for the mistake: that in the jumble of our dummy copy two items became confused, perhaps partially because the first name in each instance was Herbert. I must take the full responsibility of the mistake. Please excuse it.

There is one other item of real consequence which concerns Herbert Bellis. In June 1978, McGraw Hill Book Co published the 2nd edition of *Blueprint Reading for the Construction Trades*, by Bellis and Schmidt. Once more, congratulations to Herb Bellis.

Herb and his wife have a busy schedule this spring. Their granddaughter, Patricia J Bellis, was graduated from Rice U, Houston, and has been awarded a fellowship in history at Duke U. Another granddaughter, Elizabeth Bellis, is being graduated from St Johns Acad in Houston this month. After that the Bellises expect to return to NY. So much for the one Herbert.

And now a word of most sincere sympathy to Herbert Ashton from us all. His wife Mary, whom we were so happy to meet at Reunion in '76, died in Mar of this yr. There's little we can say except that our hearts are full for him.

We tell you regretfully of the deaths of **William L Dauenhauser**, Dec 31, 1977; **William C Rosenthal**, Dec 18, 1977; and **Emmet C Wilson**, Apr 6, 1977. We have no further details.

Lu Smith Howard has recovered amazingly well from her fall, is now walking quite freely — even climbing stairs — and expects to be free of hospital environment very shortly. **Wilhelmine Yoakum** leads a busy life in Cal, with her wonderful family. She has completely recovered from her serious operation. The women of the class will remember her as the youngest of their number and probably wish for a little of the energy her youthfulness gives. She has been really fine about keeping in touch with her class.

Another person who has kept the contact but not given us headline material is **Helen Brickman**, whom we all knew as "Brownie." Her life is full and active and she has a delightful adopted family.

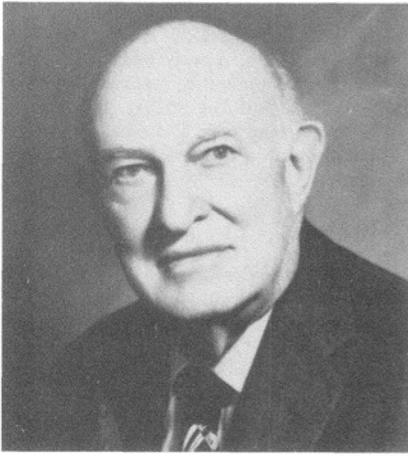
Charlie Fox and **Melita Skillen** are enjoying the privilege of this contact with you. It has also brought them a number of responses from members of other classes which they have enjoyed and we thank you all. Don't feel that you have to apologize for lack of news. The members of our class have had their "day in the sun," but the less spectacular life they are now leading has something quite rich and fine about it. They're catching the glow of late afternoon sunshine. Let's share it!

'Thirteen

Holbert Fear, 116 Fifth Ave, Gloversville, NY 12078

Apologies for 1913's lack of news items and congratulations to 1909 for the consistent entry during **Gus Requardt's** lifetime. The last living "elected" officer of the Class of '13 is its distinguished Treas **Joseph W "Joe" Ward** of Caledonia. He says the \$8 we pay as dues is entirely for the *Alumni News*. As the last living "elected" officer of the class, he has assigned the duties of scribe to me.

Clarence W "Cy" Barker hopes to get to our 65th Reunion. **Edgar V Beebe** is at home with his daughter and her husband, Kathryn and James Towner. Wesley H Bronson, 90 in Jan, is busy in retd men's club of Belmont. He has placed a history of the club in the local library. **John A Dittrich** is enjoying winter in Fla. Too bad Cornell doesn't have a Fla residence for its "grads." **Sidney Edlund** hasn't had any notice of plans for Reunion and wants to know what they are. **George Fowler** wonders if anything has been done about a Reunion in June. He says his wife and he are in reasonably good health. **Holbert Fear** is still active in engrg, as a consultant: "My wife



Harlowe Hardinge '16, Class v.p.

and I are well and celebrated our 57th wedding anniversary."

Samuel Garmegy says there has been no Class of 1913 news in the last 2 yrs. He hopes Harry Southard is well. Milton Goff moved to sunny Cal and entered an old folks home. There is no snow to shovel and he is still driving a 90,000-mile Dodge. Fred Hartley had an operation in 1977, but one triumph: His wife and he celebrated 60 yrs of marriage — a record in these days of 60-day marriages!

Elmer Hoffman asks, "What happened to '13? No news in the Alumni News. I nominate Les Clute as class rep." Aertsen P Keasbey, at the CC of NY, says, "I am the only active resident member left." Otto Kirschner writes, "My wife, Edith, and I are both well and active after passing our 88th birthdays and will celebrate our 65th wedding anniversary next Sept. George W Lamb is living quietly with his wife, going on 64 yrs. They have 2 children, 7 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

J Waldo Myers (from son Dick): "Sorry to tell you Dad died of a heart attack Mar 11, 1978, just a month to the day after mother's death. Dad's devotion to Cornell was deep and undying."

John L Osborne reports that "we go to Cornell luncheons, Brennan and I. Our daughter Mary '43 is wife of Maj Gen John K Singlarile (Korea)." Justus Rising sent a copy of his report of "Rising Family Reunion" and says 50 reunionites came to the mtg in Fla. He also attended a family reunion Aug 6, in Burlington, Vt. He is a crossword puzzle fan.

William H Tourison says he is now in his 87th yr and enjoys good health. Last yr he took a cruise around the world on the Queen Elizabeth II. The passenger list numbered 1200. The highlight was the special train trip, Hong Kong to Canton. Now he has itchy feet to go to Australia. Edward M Urband has a son, Paul, who graduated with a DVM degree from Colo State U, Jan 6, 1978. William Walzer is spending the winter in St Petersburg Beach, Fla, where the local CC is very active and he occasionally attends the mtgs. Adolph F Zang will not send information for the column as two previous items he sent were not used.

'Fourteen

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

A good report from Roger S Brown (who is now back in Harwich, Mass) about the mid-winter luncheon at the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach, Fla, Feb 21. Those present were

Warren Hawley, Jim Munns, Albert Smith, Benjamin Smith, and Bob Sinclair. Guests were Elsie Peters (Doc's widow), Annie Sinclair, Dr Burt '08 and Helen Fraser Lemon, Grad '23, Felix Ferraris '16, Ben Smith's faithful nurse, Henricka MacGuire, RN, Helen Smith, Ben's sister, and Bob Sinclair's son with his wife, both Cornellians.

Harry Chapin, since the loss of his wife, has moved North to live with his daughter, Mrs Jean Dorat, 14 Rose Dale Rd, West Hartford, Conn.

A fine letter from Professor Yen Ron Chao tells of a visit he had from Tun Fri Hu '09, and reports him in excellent health with all of his faculties. They talked about Chao's first trip to America when Hu was leader of 72 Chinese students, some of whom entered Cornell to graduate in 1914.

'Fifteen

MEN and WOMEN: Arthur W Wilson, 4703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33908

One of our oldest members is Dr Albert Sturges Crawford, who, at 90, writes he is comparatively well except for difficulty in walking. His family consists of 6 children, 12 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, plus numerous step-children and step-grandchildren. His hobbies are oil painting and music. Dr Crawford graduated from Pomona College, Cal; then from the Med Coll in the Class of 1915. Among the many hospitals where he has practiced and taught are the New Haven Gen Hosp, in Conn, the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn, the Henry Ford Hosp in Detroit, Mich, and the Veterans' Hosp in Togus, Me.

In 1969 Crawford married a musician in Birmingham, Mich, and two years later moved to Leisure World (LW), Laguna Hills, Cal. There he was med dir of LW stroke program, and was one of the founders and 1st pres of LW Ret Med Soc. Space does not permit mention of all the medical societies with which he has been a member and often an officer. Currently he is a member of the Geneva Presbyterian Church, a Mason, in Kiwanis, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Alpha Sigma.

Art Peters's address is still 3536 79th St, Jackson Heights. He acts as an advisor on economics and international trade for old friends and associates "for free and not for a fee." His wife, Jessie (King) '16, has ret after 27 yrs of activity. His son, Arthur K Peters '40, has become pres of the French American Foundation.

The March 1978 Alumni News has a long article about Samuel Leibowitz, who was one of our most distinguished classmates and a former member of the class Exec Committee. We take the liberty of quoting several sentences from the editorial by John Marcham '50, in case you missed it in March.

"Strong personalities tend to attract attention and in due course make news around any institution. Probably none was more distinctive than Samuel Leibowitz, '15, noted NYC trial lawyer and judge who died early this yr. He was a man who had fought his way out of immigrant poverty in Brooklyn to lead his class at Law, but lacking connections upon graduation to do otherwise, set himself up in the practice of criminal law. He was sought out to defend many gangsters; men and women accused of murder (only one of 140 he defended went to the electric chair); and, in his most famous case, 'the Scottsboro boys,' nine black Alabamans accused of raping two white pros-

titutes. He won them a retrial by establishing the major constitutional precedent that where blacks are systematically excluded from juries, they are denied a fair trial.

"We found him a tough, compassionate, strong-minded, street-wise, opinionated soul. Kind to many, hard on many — according to what he knew of the world and what he judged them to deserve. Proud, vulnerable, memorable, an individual who built immensely on abilities brought out during 4 yrs on the Hill."

From Shelburne Falls, Mass, Clifford B Cronan writes: "My wife, Louise, and I still live in our own residence, attended by an unmarried son, because I have been legally blind since 1976. Our two married children, Calvin and Miriam, have a total of 7 children and 3 grandchildren. Calvin and Jean live in Old Greenwich, Conn; Miriam and her husband, Alton Avery, live in Spartanburg, SC."

Maurice W Crook, 1145 Oakwood Dr, San Marino, Cal, writes: "My birthdate is Aug 1, 1893. Since 1933, I have been in the wholesale lumber business. Our source of supply has been from Oregon and Washington, and our sales are primarily in the western area of the US. Presently I am not fully ret'd and our corp has become a family affair.

"In 1916 I attended the 1st officers training camp at Sacketts Harbor, volunteered for aviation, became a pilot and was assigned to the 1st aero squad as a 1st Lt; was discharged in 1920 at Fort Worth, Texas. After the war, the Texas oil boom was developing and I was in that industry in Ranger, Texas, later moved to the Los Angeles area, and in 1925 became a sales rep for Nat'l Cash Register Co. During the Depression I became a lumber salesman and then a partner in the business. Have traveled extensively since 1966."

As mentioned previously in this column, the CC of Southwest Fla is an outgrowth of the 1915 class luncheons which were held in Ft Myers, prior to our 50th Reunion. The club includes Cornellians in the four counties of Southwest Fla, most of whom live in the Ft Myers and Naples areas. We had a most enjoyable luncheon, Feb 21, at which Pres Frank HT Rhodes was the main speaker. He made a splendid impression on all those present. Jansen Noyes '39 also announced that at that time the Cornell Campaign was approaching the first \$100 million goal, which has since been achieved. Now let's help with the remaining objective of \$230 million during the 5-yr campaign.

'Sixteen

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

One '16er I've heard from is Warren J "Pop" Frost of Rochester, who writes: "Not very well but able to get around. Have apt in home of friend of many yrs. Enjoy reading and TV but eyes are not what they used to be. My two sons are well. Best to all of you fine '16ers!" We have a photo of Harlowe Hardinge, one of our four vps. "I'm well now but had a coronary in '76 shortly after our 60th Reunion. Now play golf like everyone my age — lousy. Also do some oil landscape painting plus business as usual. Sorry to say that Florence has some health problems. Cheers to the Class of '16!" Photograph number two in our picture gallery gives us a look at our asst scy-tres and "Champion Tree Giver" Grant Schleicher and his wife, Florence. Sometime we will list the trees Grant has given to Cornell to honor prominent '16ers; I know he has contri-



Florence and Grant Schleicher '16

buted more than \$4000, as of now. Grant phoned me Apr 30 and said Florence was better and he hoped she would leave the hospital May 1. Here's to better health for the two Florences mentioned above, as well as for all of you.

Birge Kinne phoned Apr 15 to give me the sad news that **Lester "Si" Manning** died Mar 20, just 7 days after he had phoned me. I later received a letter from Si's daughter, Isabel Beers, saying that her father had a fatal heart attack in Cal. She thanked me for the kind words about her Dad in our June column, an advance copy of which I had mailed to her. She ended her letter: "He was the greatest!" — to which all '16ers agree. Thank you, Isabel! Birge also said that the **Donald Baldwins** were going to Maine, June 15, and the **Edward Ludwigs** would summer in Vero Beach.

Honorary '16er **Barlow Ware '47** has sent us volums of information concerning the achievements of MH "Mike" Abrams, the Class of 1916 prof of English at Cornell. One prof among the many who had journeyed from as far away as England to attend the Cornell Symposium said: "We wouldn't be here if many of us did not see him as representing the best we know in literary history."

Sam Newman has moved from Brooklyn to 2800 Palm Aire Dr N, Pompano Beach, Fla. He loves the climate and said, "My very best to you and our classmates!" Margaret and **George Spear Jr** write they "sure hated to miss our 60th! Doctors call it "cervical spine injury and partial paralysis." General health is excellent except I require two Canadium canes to walk. Other members of family are well, thank you. I play pool, bridge, and enjoy sports on TV. My best wishes to all classmates!" Betty and **Bill Van Arnam**: "Am well except for a bit of arthritis. Others are fine! Enjoy reading while sitting on porch overlooking the Niantic River at Waterford, Conn."

Splendid letter just received from Honorary '16er **Hunt Bradley '26** commending the Class of '16! Same to you and '26, HHB, and may you continue your fine work for Cornell for many yrs! Naomi and **Wally Young** (that's efficient Wally, one of our asst scy-treas, who never fails us. Always on the job and still living it up in Winter Haven, Fla): "Am well as are other family members. Play golf for exercise only, play bridge, and drive for Fish, a charitable organization, and will reach 25,000 miles (trip around the world) shortly. You '16ers are tops and then some." **Murray Shelton** and other officers of "Incredible Sixteen" send to classmates and their families their wishes for health, happiness, and anything else their hearts desire!

'Seventeen

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

Leslie Terrill served as a sgt in engrs in the 78th Div in WWI. As a civilian he became asst state accts auditor in the NYS Dept of Correction. At present he busies himself as quartermaster and membership chmn of the local barracks of veterans of WWI. Since the death of his wife Ethyl, he has been living in the Lutheran Home in Clinton, a beautiful building in delightful rural surroundings. **Ellwood "Dick" Wilson** writes that he is now in a nursing home, but he apparently can be reached at his old address.

Still healthy and active in business is **Bill Bellis** of E Orange, NJ. A mfr's rep, he travels out of Jersey City to nearby states, selling industrial equipment. Dr **DeGraaf Woodman** still maintains his magnificent estate in eastern Md, but he has sold his ocean-going electrically operated yacht. He is now building a new house in some farmland in W Va "as an investment."

Chuck Reichert had some excitement when he was awakened at 2:00 am by a fireman who demanded the key to his car, so his auto could be hauled out of the basement garage. Chuck gave him the key, and a few seconds later, when wider awake, went down to see what was the trouble. He found that some local Maine-iacs had decided to give the apt tenants a hot time, had spread gasoline over the garage and on the cars, and were just about to ignite it when the night watchman chased them away. He called the police who notified the fire dept. Nothing serious happened, but his auto, an Olds 98, still smells awful. As Charlie's vision is lessening, he can no longer drive at night, so had to pass up our Reunion. His wife Frances has been suffering from a pinched nerve, and requires bed rest to get back to normal.

Ben Smith of Rocky River, Ohio, has 3 daughters, 9 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild. Two of his daughters are BS from Ohio State, one MS from Ohio State, and the other MS from the U of Va. The third earned her BS in chem engrg at Northwestern. His grandchildren have gone to Duke, VPI, U of Cal, Stanford, Northwestern, Oxford (England), U of Colo, and Mich State. Ben, a widower, gardens, keeps house, cooks, and writes, (and gets a few acceptances).

Dennie Way and his wife — who was **Hilda Greenawalt '19** — reside in Westport and winter in Scottsdale, Ariz. Keeping healthy and financially sound, Den likes gardening, fishing, and golfing. He serves on the Westport Village planning bd and the Westport Libr Assn. Hilda is a painter. Grandchildren **Kimberley Hunter '75** and **James Schoonover '79** are both 4th-generation Cornellians.

During the war, **Dick Guilbert** was a Lt, jg, on submarine duty with the US Navy. After the war he spent several yrs as an employe of various corporations. In 1937, tired of working for somebody else, he went into the oil business in Stamford, Conn, with **ER Pateron '20**. He remained active in this business until last June when he ret'd. Dick and his wife Grace spent an interesting wk cruising the Bermuda Triangle, with stops at Nassau, San Juan, and St Thomas. Duplicate bridge was their main objective. They have a son, a daughter, and six grandchildren, including Richard T III. **Jim** and **Polly Graves** of Farmington, Conn, have a son, Princeton '60, who taught at MIT for 7 yrs, and a daughter,

Smith '64. Golf and gardening occupy Jim.

Correction: In the Dec '77 *Alumni News*, Leslie, Teri Ann, Kevin, and Tina Marie Wright were erroneously reported as grandchildren of the late **Lee Shelley**. They are actually the progeny of **C Leslie** and **Marie Wright** of Candor. We apologize for this grievous error.

'Nineteen

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

The 6th mini-reunion of WWI Classes '17-21, held Apr 26, 1978, at the CC of NY, was attended by: '17ers **Donald L Mallory**, scy-treas, and Trustee Emeritus **George A Newbury**, vp and Reunion chmn; '18ers **Paul C Wanser**, Cornell Fund rep; '19ers **Charles F Hendrie**, pres, **Mahlon H Beakes**, treas, **John W Ross** and **Richard H Brown**, both ex comm; '20ers **Walter D Archibald**, pres, **Henry H Benisch**, scy, **H C Ballou**, Reunion chmn, and **Thorne C Hulbert**, vp; '21ers **Anthony Gaccione**, pres, and **Jesse D Stark**, MD; a GRAND total of 13 from 482 invitations.

As reported by Mike, "What with Henry Benisch and his fiddle and my feeble efforts on the piano, plus several stories (old and new) by Ho Ballou and others, we dispelled the myth of the number, 13, and a good time was had by all."

Following mutual greetings and singing of the *Alma Mater* the meeting opened on a sad note when Mike reported the death, Mar 2, 1978, of **Alberta Dent Shackleton '20**, wife of **Horace E "Doc"**, to whom we extend our deepest sympathies in his great loss. After some discussion, in view of the meager attendance, it was decided to omit the mtg scheduled for Oct 26, 1978, in NY and have only one a yr, in the spring, starting with Apr 15 or May 2, 1979. Some details of planning (particularly fees) for the 1918 and 1919 60-yr class Reunions were discussed and put on the agenda for the June 8 mtg in Ithaca.

A sad message just received (May 12) tells of the death, following an extended illness, of **B John Shepard** on Fri, May 5. John did a great job, as our Cornell Fund rep, for the class and for Cornell. Our sympathies go out to the loved ones who survive him.

Joe Addonizio writes, "Have run the gamut of all the illnesses in the book this past winter — grip, flu, bronchitis, bursitis and, now, arthritis (hope to overcome)." Speaking from experience, Joe, I must say that exercise of the affected part or area is the best remedy for arthritis. Good luck. **Kenneth S Anderson** is also somewhat under the weather but writes, "I wish I could join you. Hope you all have the best of times." **Peter Antonelli** has the best alibi, "Am spending winter in Fla and will not be home (Staten Isl) until May."

Charles Baskerville reported that his art show, Apr 4-22 at the Far Gallery, 22 E 80th St, NYC, featuring water colors 1917-77 and Greek paintings of 1977, was a great success. Congratulations, Charlie — this has become a well-earned habit with you.

Gene and **Ruth Beggs** are soaking up Fla sunshine and hospitality at Shell Point Village, Ft Myers. **James H Bishop** of Lakeland, Fla, is "active with WWI veterans and other ret'd people." **Seth Heartfield** reports that he and his wife, Polly, "thank the Lord we are comfortably warm" in Dunnellon, Fla. **Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach wrote to Mike, "Would like to see you again . . . I am cognizant of the good work you are doing for

Vive Lafayette

Cornellians in black-tied, flowing-skirted elegance mingled with dignitaries in the rotunda of The National Archives in Washington, DC, this spring while they celebrated the opening of an exhibition of the university's prize collection of papers belonging to the Marquis de Lafayette.

Arthur H. '19, LLB '23, and Maŷ Marden Dean whose name the Cornell collection bears, and the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, represented by Pres. Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 who helped organize the display, received plaudits for their contribution to history not only in bringing together the collection during the 200th anniversary year of the Franco-American Treaty of Alliance, but in creating an historic first for Cornell. It is believed to be the first time The Archives has exhibited articles from outside its own collection.

Leading the applause the night of its opening, Mar. 29, were President Frank H.T. Rhodes, Jay Solomon, administrator of the U.S. General Services Administration which runs The Archives, and Francois de Laboulaye, French ambassador to the U.S., who proclaimed as the ribbon was cut, "Lafayette, we are here." Vice President Walter Mondale came before most of the 400 guests arrived for a private viewing of the exhibition.

Before the ribbon was cut, Prof. Stanley J. Idzerda, editor of the Cornell

collection, spoke to the group about Lafayette, the wealthy French aristocrat who at nineteen defied the king in coming to America to join George Washington's army, and the Franco-American alliance, signed a year later, that brought moral support, soldiers, and money to the struggling colonists. Lafayette later carried on his fight for liberty to Europe in the French Revolution and the July Revolution in 1830. When he died in 1834, he was proclaimed the "Hero of Two Worlds."

The exhibition, called "Vive la Liberte! The Marquis de Lafayette on Two Continents," illustrates his life with sixty-four documents from the Dean collection such as maps of the battles of Brandywine and Yorktown, and personal articles such as a map case and letters to and from Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Daniel Webster, and Andrew Jackson. Family correspondence includes a letter from Lafayette's six-year-old daughter Anastasie to George Washington telling him how much she missed her father. Prints, sketches, and other works of art show Lafayette's adventurous, sometimes difficult life in Europe, including his imprisonment for five years by the Austrians and Prussians.

The Archives and the Smithsonian Institution supplemented these articles with about ten pieces from their holdings, including a description of the

sword given to Lafayette by the Continental Congress and a tea service and two vases which Lafayette sent as gifts to friends following his 1824-25 visit to the U.S.

The origins of "Vive la Liberte" date back to 1963 when Dean, then chairman of the Board of Trustees, and his wife donated the "Fabius" collection of Lafayette papers to the university. In 1966 they acquired and donated the "Blancheteau" collection, making Cornell, with more than 10,000 items, the largest repository of the Marquis's papers.

In 1976 alumni in Washington, DC, began talking with the French Embassy and The Archives about bringing together a selection of articles from the Cornell collection to display publicly. Last fall, as Archives officials finished their selection, the first volume of Lafayette papers, edited by Idzerda, was published. Idzerda and his staff continue to edit; they plan to publish five more volumes in the next three years.

Appropriately "Vive la Liberte!" is on view in the hall that houses permanently the original Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Franco-American Treaty of Alliance. The exhibit is scheduled to run through Sept. 6 and is open Mon. through Fri., from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sat. from 1 to 10 p.m.

— LS

Cornell and our class. Give my regards to all classmates."

Colonel Brown sold his condominium in Valley Cottage and is now living at 82 Oak Ave, Park Ridge, NJ. **Richard H Brown**, 54 Fletcher Ave, Valley Stream, says, "Just coming up for air after a hard winter on Long Isl — almost enough to send one to Fla." RIGHT-O!

W P Coltman, New London, NH, reports (Mar 28) that he has returned home after a 3-month motor trip to Cal and Las Vegas. Lucky you, most people lose their shirts at LV in a much shorter time.

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

Margaret Wilson Washburn wintered Pompano, Fla for 24 yrs, seeing it change from rural to skyscrapers. Little house on beach with 5 acres, rented through yrs, has now been sold to others. M still wants to be away from icy winter driving. For other seasons, there's no place like home, an old Federal house, with garden, on Main St, Essex, Conn. Her husband, Laurence, died 8 yrs ago; she has large family: children, grandchildren, a great-grandchild. After her daughter's death, M

mothered the children. This yr, three close granddaughters will be afar — Germany, Japan, Panama. M is active in Episcopal Church.

Marguerite Jennings Williams celebrated her 80th birthday, Mar 3. Two grandchildren, with five great-grandchildren, pop in now and then. She enjoys English history programs on TV, reading her history books, and still lives in Norwich home husband had built, 1924-25. At Easter time, **Margaret Kinzinger** visited the **Le Worthys**, **Helen (Fretz)** and **George**, both '17, in Pipersville, Pa. By 10 a m, Mar 26, Easter Day, there was a thick coating of ice on trees, bushes, and repeated travel warnings. **Lois Le Worthy Domm '46**, her family, another daughter, her family, all came for festive dinner.

Agnes Diel Osborn is to be at Alumni U, July 9-15, with great-granddaughter a registered jr. Agnes has had two previous, well-organized, enjoyable sessions at Alumni U, has been comfortable at Donlon.

In 1918, our country needed workers to carry on for those in service overseas or at home and to meet industrial commitments. Many of us took summer jobs. HEB worked in drafting room, Amer Locomotive. M Kinzinger

with company to which she returned after college. And you?

'Twenty

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

Congratulations are in order for the 1920 Grove of poplars at the Cornell Plantations, contributed so generously by grower **Miles W Fry** in the name of the class. Word has reached us that the grove is "expecting" an addition to their group shortly. A blessed bundle of 15 additional trees of three different varieties will soon be on the wing to Ithaca. The stork again is generous Miles to whom the class owes a great debt of gratitude for the success of this project.

Officiating at the planting ceremony will be Dr Aaron N Moen, research coordinator, Arnot Forest, assisted by **Martin G Beck** of Freeville, who donated the huge boulder on which the bronze plaque is displayed designating the gift of the Class of 1920.

On your next visit to the campus be sure to see the '20 Grove at the Plantations, as well as the '20 Cabin at the Arnot Forest. The winterizing of the cabin was completed last Jan and

it contains six bunks and a table for studying. During the spring it was used by students in Prof Moen's course on wildlife ecology. In expressing his thanks to the class, Moen stated. "It is of immediate benefit to the students and enhances our capabilities for field study in the dept of natural resources."

Also at the Plantations is a lovely grove of magnolias selected by the 1920 women as a memorial to **Mary Donlon Alger**. A memorial placque on a large boulder donated by Martin Beck marks the spot.

Now that July is here we think of "Philly" **Sam Paul** who always spends his summers on Cape Cod tending his famous vegetable garden at Dennis, Mass. It's nice to have a regular summer schedule. **Joseph "Bill" Doan** of Landsdowne, Pa, will probably be enjoying the surf and fishing again with his family at Ocean City, NJ. **Ralph Reeve** will be cruising up the Atlantic coast on his 40-ft sloop, "looking in" on old buddies in this port and that. No guessing about **Ho Ballou** — he'll be at Sebasco Inn on the Maine coast, as usual, hoping his lobster pots will bring in a few dividends. We'll be out in the rugged country of the Old West with the **Ed Richmonds** retracing our steps of 50-some yrs ago when we were young. We're sure to dig up some interesting facts on which we will report later.

Have a good summer — but don't get lazy and fat!

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

Theodora VanHorn Carter's grandchildren have graduated from Alfred U (Vanessa), Ithaca Coll (Kimberly), SUNY, Albany (John and Judy), and James is attending the Culinary Inst of Amer. Theo recently returned home after a month in Sarasota with her sister **Martha VanHorn** Rhorer '21. In Feb, **Celia Warne** Tower, **Dorricc Richards** Morrow and I had the pleasure of several days together in Bradenton. This is a reminiscence of Celia's. "The Library Tower and the *Alma Mater* ringing out across the hills. Ithaca? NO! A silver mine in Mexico! In 1956 I attended a barbeque (whole roasted lambs) given by the CC of Mexico at the beautiful hacienda of a Cornelian. We wound up our feast by cutting a huge cake made in the form of our beloved Cornell Library. On the way home my brother Clyde Warne swerved off the road into a deep ditch. It took all the engrg skills of several carloads of Cornell grads to get the car out and back on the road. My sister-in-law **Calista Hoffman** Warne '18 and **Cass Whitney**, just back from China, were present on this occasion as were at least 50 other Cornellians from the Mexico City area." Not all CC mtgs are that exciting.

Miriam Cohn Tekulsky's granddaughter is **Kathy Frank** Bernhard '74. Grandson David Frank is a freshman at U of Denver. **Peg Hess** Parrish explores the past as historian, Town of West Turin, Lewis Cnty. In Feb, Pres **Agda Swenson** Osborn had dinner with **Myrtle Lawrence** in NYC, where she was attending mtgs. **Alice Erskine** visited relatives and friends in London for a month last fall. An added bonus was 2 wks in NY before returning to Peachtree Rd in Atlanta. **Mabel Barth** Ray's children gave a reception for her on her 80th birthday: 100 guests attended, plus out-of-town relatives from Washington, Phoenix, Delaware, and Tuxedo Park.

Horace Shackelton '19 husb of **Alberta (Dent)** who died this spring, sent us a short resume of Alberta's activities. Alberta's grad degrees and life work were in nutrition. Some

of the institutions in which she taught were Rutgers, Temple, Cornell, Highland Hosp in Rochester, Penn State, U of Wash, Seattle, and Ithaca Publ Schools. She was author and co-author of several widely-used textbooks on elements of food and nutrition. For the *American Agriculturist* she served as food specialist and writer from 1953-1972. Alberta served Cornell, her class, and her community in innumerable capacities right up to the time of her death.

A warning to **Ho Ballou!** Only 2 yrs in which to plan for the "Sizzling Sixties" Reunion!

'Twenty-one

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

W J Dockerill will retire from real estate this yr and pursue his hobby of "punography" and do some traveling with his wife Jane. **Ward Evans** and wife Leah returned in Apr from Israel, where they had traveled from one end of the country to the other. The new address for **Harold Rawlins** is 4100 E Fletcher Ave, Tampa, Fla.

Charles Ellison Martin writes, "By frequent attendance at Sun Coast alumni group mtgs I am able to keep in contact with many Cornellians. The club has grown rapidly in the past yr and has had some fine mtgs. I have enjoyed visiting with **Matt Ve** and his charming wife Edie at their home in Sarasota. My wife Louise and I are planning a fall cruise from Los Angeles through the Panama Canal, with several ports of call in the Caribbean, and ending in Puerto Rico."

Ralph P Thompson's wife Alice writes, "Last May ('77) Ralph was awarded the Banker's Cup which is given to a citizen in Winter Haven for outstanding service to his community for either a 'one time deal' or a period of long service, which was Ralph's contribution. Over the yrs he has been busy continually trying to help at the community level in all things possible. The last of May ('78) Ralph and I leave for Korea to visit two 'adopted' sons we have been helping for yrs."

As reported in the *NY Times* of Apr 18, in connection with the award of the Pulitzer Prizes, **E B White** received a special citation for his writing.

Colwell J Carney died, Apr 7, 1978, at his home in Palm Beach, Fla. For many yrs he was chmn of Mead-Carney Intl. In recent yrs he had been spending the winters in Fla and the rest of the yr in London. **Laskar Kahn** died, Dec 10, 1977, in Denver, Colo.

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

Wilma Judd Sanborn wrote from Chapman, Kans. She has a son and a daughter, both teachers, as are their respective wife and husb. There are five teen-age grandchildren who are hs honor students. They live either in Chapman or near-by Abilene, so they have many good family get-togethers. Wilma serves on the local advisory council and Outreach committee for Sr Citizens, which has five centers in the area. She is on the list of helpers at the Abilene Historical Soc. We seniors seem to keep busy.

Our Treas **Donna Caulkins** Williams spent the Christmas holiday with her daughter in Sarasota, Fla, and returned home to be snowed in for the remainder of the winter. Word came of the death of **Sonia D Tropp** of Flushing. She died Apr 23, in Haifa and is buried in Jerusalem. **Frances Corbett** Warne

has ret'd, as has her husb Colston. Frances says her hobbies are flowers, books, and bridge. Her latest travel was to the Orient. They have three children and five grandchildren. **Marjorie Cole** Tinkler Sheldon is still at Penny Farms, Fla. She and Lynn keep busy with games and crafts.

Margaret Remsen Rude reports four children and 14 grandchildren. She and Dwight celebrated their 55th anniv last July. **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger received the Hannah G Solomon award from the South Shore section, Natl Council of Jewish Women, for community service. Also she received an award from the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in a competition at the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills. Good for you! She still practices law, so does keep busy.

'Twenty-two

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

Spring has not yet fully arrived in Ithaca, although the forsythia outside of my window is golden yellow with bloom, and blue Cayuga Lake glistens in the sunlight. In spite of Ithaca's inclement spring weather, univ affairs progress at a normal rate. Classes are on schedule, Commencement and Reunion are almost here. The baseball team is doing well, lacross is tops, and the crews are rowing. Cornell track won the outdoor Heptagonal meet at West Point. Womens athletics are becoming prominent. Minority groups are protesting again and making demands on the univ.

The following '22ers attended a class luncheon mtg at Deerfield Beach, Fla, in mid-Feb. Present were **George** and **Verna Naylor**, **Keeze** and **Florence Roberts**, **Tommy** and **Alice Thompson**, **George** and **Millie Brayman**, **Don '24** and **Ilva McClure** and **Ginny Baldwin**, widow of **Andy Baldwin**. The luncheon was so successful that plans were made to have another in 1979, hopefully with even larger attendance.

Our class exec committee met at the CC of NY, May 9. A business mtg was held at 11:00 a m, followed by a luncheon. Present were **George Naylor**, **Dick Kaufmann**, **Ted Baldwin**, **Albert Verbyla**, **Bill Williams**, **Keeze Roberts**, **Tom Bissell**, **Irv Sherman**, **George Eidt**, and **Merrill Lipsey**. That evening there was a Tower Club dinner at the Hotel Pierre in NYC, and '22ers present there were **Ted Baldwin**, **Tom Bissell**, **Irv Sherman**, **True McLane**, and **Al Verbyla**. Pres Rhodes was the speaker and he inspired the group with his enthusiasm about Cornell.

A note from **Nat Talmage** tells us he has one daughter in Hawaii, and one in Australia. This past winter he and his sister, **Christine Talmage Bayes '27** visited them during Jan and Feb, thus missing the wild winter experienced by the NE US. Nat's grandson, **Bill '78**, graduates this month, another grandson, **Bruce**, is '80, and granddaughter **Ellen** is entering in the Class of '82.

At the request of the Suffolk Cnty Historical Soc on Long Isl, Nat has written a history of the growth of agriculture in Riverhead Town, a 44-pg illustrated booklet.

Ed Moot and wife, Florence, recently visited NW Ga, where they met **Eliot Wigginton '65** of *Foxfire* fame. Ed expressed high praise for that Cornelian who has done so much for the education of the mountain people of that area, and suggests that all '22ers could be inspired by reading the *Foxfire* books, all five of them.

John and **Mrs Mayer** have lived in Fla for

the past 16 yrs and are enjoying life there. They attend many club mtgs, including the Ohio Club, Eastern Star, Sr Citizens, and Evening Garden Club. John is a loyal Mason, having been a member for 57 yrs. **John Cowan** has recently undergone major surgery and is confined to the Camden Comm Hosp, SNF Div, Rm 247, Camden, Me 04843. He would be delighted to hear from any of his classmates.

A memorial service was held for **Caesar Grasselli II**, who died Apr 17, in Anabel Taylor Hall, Wed, May 3. The service was conducted by his fraternity brothers in DKE. The funeral was Apr 20, in Wilmington, Del. In addition to his fraternity brothers and a number of other friends, three of his classmates were able to attend. They were **Fred Utz**, **Ted Baldwin**, and your correspondent.

Along with Caesar's extensive business activities with the Grasselli Chemical Co, he was active in many civic affairs, and was a loyal and active Cornellian. He was, for a time, vp of the Cornell Fund, a member of the Univ Council, and active in Cornell Clubs where ever he lived. He was a Lt col during WW II, and served as liaison officer in the British line of communications. For his services to Great Britain he was decorated with the Order of British Empire. He was the first American citizen (outside of the diplomatic corps) to be presented to King Edward VIII.

Alanson Wilcox, who wrote our class history for the 1922 *Cornellian* and was in his sr yr the editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, died Apr 17, 1978. **Frank Williamson** died Dec 22, 1977; and **Myron Steczynski** died Feb 23, 1978.

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

Did you all read "The Art of Falling Apart," by **Frederic Flack, MD '51** in the May '78 *Alumni News*? Boy, did that give me a lift. I'm sure that article will help us all keep adding yrs as gracefully as these classmates have: **Dorothy Boring** French of Berkeley seems to be as much involved with her music as ever. She reports that the 1977 season of 10 operas excelled the previous yr's program. As part of her musical fraternity she was involved in entertaining artists from Manilla. Her two sons and several grandchildren are an active group; husb George has returned to his project in Lima, Peru.

Bertha Funnell identified 54 kinds of birds in Everglades Natl Park last winter and now is busy with her vegetable garden that keeps the three Funnell sisters in green things all yr. She also gets in a swim at a nearby pool every day. **Phebe King** at Scipio Center also raises and freezes her winter supply of fruits and vegetables, does church work, and enjoys living on the farm where she was born. **Ferdinanda Legare** Waring still lives at her old family home at Old Town Rd, Charleston, SC. Her husb, Dr Joseph I Waring, died Dec 21, 1977. She has a grandson living with her; one daughter is in SC State Legislature, one lives in Paris; her son, Wm M Backer, is a vp at McCann Erickson Inc, NYC.

Julia Hoddick Frank still teaches safe boating to 6th graders in Venice, Fla, giving out about 250 certificates a yr. She and her husb did Europe by Eurail last yr and are going back this yr to see what they missed. **Bertha Wallace** Lord of West Grove, Pa, is worrying about her "gray matter." Aren't we all? But read the article mentioned and you will feel better about it.

'Twenty-three

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

Has everyone who attended our 55th recovered? Wasn't it just great fun! These items for the *Alumni News* were written in May and I understand that there will be no Aug issue, so my report on our 55th will not reach you until the Sept issue.

Dewey and Ruth Hagen live in Pompano Beach, Fla. Their grandchildren attend or have graduated from New England colleges. Dewey is completing his 6th yr as town commissioner of Hillsboro Beach, Fla. **Maurice Bernstein** lives in Scottsdale, Ariz, and is a candidate for an MA in history at Ariz State U. **Ralph Heilbronn** and **Aimee Esther** live in Cincinnati, Ohio. He runs a personal decorating business and is definitely not ret'd, says he "will have to be carried out before I do."

Maj P D Clark (ret), Seattle, Wash, has given up his hobby of golf through necessity. He has been presented with a 50-yr Masonic pin. Congrats, "Pee Dee." **Wm and Dorothy Davies** live in the Davies Homestead, Ogdensburg. Bill is asst to the pres of the Ch of Commerce. He has attended Alumni U for 3 summers. **Homer** and **Alice Hurlbut** live in Seminole, Fla. He returned in Sept '77 to his home town of Interlaken to receive a 50-yr Masonic pin. Congrats to you, Homer.

George and Helen Reilly live here in Sarasota. They have 3 daughters and 11 grandchildren; 2 granddaughters are professional ballet dancers. **Ed Lawless Jr** lives in Harrisburg, Pa. He left his position in '76 after nearly 54 yrs with the Pa Dept of Agr. Ed is a member of the CC of Harrisburg. He contacts **John Vandervort** and **John Huttar**.

George and Martha Gold Myers '31 live in Albany and spend their winters in Boca Raton, Fla. George's hobbies are golf and music.

Abbott and **Winona Nile** live in Waltham, Mass. Ab's hobby is his family history. He and Winona were looking forward to our 55th. Winnie and I expect to see you there, folks. **George and Dot Quinn** live in Bogoata, NJ. They were also looking forward to the Reunion. **Carl Baker** and **Helen** live in Silver Spring, Md. Carl states emphatically that he is enjoying old age. Atta boy, Carl. **Ken Spear** writes from Vero Beach, Fla, that he is temporarily a Scoutmaster again, after a lapse of 50 yrs. He remarks that "despite increasing juvenile crime, it is difficult to get young men to volunteer for youth leadership." Ken's wife, **Vera (Dobert) '24**, is '24 women's class correspondent.

George and Juanita Drum live in Joppa Md. George is proudly reporting the title of "grandpa" these days, but he seems to be a bit disappointed that his cute little granddaughter so far does not show much resemblance to her grandpappy. **Leland Post** and **Sue** live in Binghamton. They have been doing a lot of traveling lately, including a 6-wk trip last Mar to South America. Lee's retirement work is serving on the bd of dirs and the admin committee of the Broome Cnty Council of Churches, and as a member of the General Council and Presbytery of Susquehanna Valley. But this is not all: Lee is a member of the commission on architecture and urban design of the City of Binghamton. **John Nesbett** and **Bess** live in Vero Beach, Fla. Their son **Dan** is Class of '51. John's hobby is golf and he is still employed in handling investment accts for old clients. I can't resist quoting John's wonderful compliment to Bess: "She worked like hell last summer pulling me through an open heart

valve transplant. She was terrific. I am now as good as new." John hoped to get back to the Reunion.

'Twenty-four

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

The name topping the column this month is **Coleman B "Dinty" Moore**, also known as **Coley**. His name has often topped the list of '24 contributions to Cornell. This time he is listed because he died in Apr. We share in the great loss suffered by the Moore family, because he was a great Cornellian and probably did more to make ours a Million Dollar Class than anyone else. **Chick Norris**, who was once Dinty's mech lab partner, had made a trip to the big plastics factory N of Phila to thank him on behalf of Cornell and '24. Dinty modestly said it was just good business. Our blessing is upon the Moore family, and their business, which Dinty built up from scratch. His three sons, who now carry on the business, will never forget their great and generous father; neither will the Class of '24.

Whether or not virtue is its own reward, I can testify that just keeping on my regular work schedule brought rich rewards this month. While attending the State Migrant Ministry Conference in Harrisburg, Apr 27, I managed to have lunch with **Marge (Kimball) (Mrs Jack Gephard)**. Since Jack's recent death she has stayed on in Paxtang, a lovely section of Harrisburg, where she and Jack were long and deeply involved in community and church affairs. After lunch we visited Jack's grave, by the Paxtang Presbyterian Church, "the oldest sanctuary in continuous use in the US," which Jack served as ruling elder. For one who attended the Kimball-Gephard wedding in Auburn, in 1924, it was hard to believe Jack's life was over, but easy to see that he and Marge have honored Cornell, and served their generation with distinction.

Then, May 9, in NYC for alumni affairs, both for Cornell and the Amer U of Beirut, I had lunch at the CC of NY with these real personalities: picture them as you read the names of **Al Dodson**, **Fox Fuller**, **Bill Hearne**, **Bernie Kovner**, **Jack Nixon**, **Chick Norris**, **Si Pickering**, **Don Post**, **Joe Rooney**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Al Silverman**, and **Fred Wood**. It was a heart-warming and primarily social occasion, but one item of business would not wait: naming a nominating comm, with Bill Hearne as chmn, to recommend a slate of officers for you to vote upon when you get the next class letter.

Before leaving NYC I phoned Gertie (Mrs **Dunc Williams**), widow of our former class correspondent. Unfortunately her stubborn ailments prevented her from talking on the phone. My rewards will continue in Nyack, May 25, when I will make my hdqtrs for the Fellowship of Reconciliation Conf with **Dick Jewett**, longtime mayor of Nyack. Hopefully, I will get a ride on the widest part of the Hudson in his motor boat. We will miss his good wife, who had attended the '77 Delray mini with him, who died this spring. On June 7, I may see **Bob Leonard**, lay leader of the Daleville UM Church, when we attend the Wyoming Conf annual mtg in Scranton. And, June 8-10, in Wash, DC, when I serve on the advisory committee for the Natl Council of Sr Citizens, I will do my best to contact Cornellians in that area.

Do you remember the name of **Lloyd K "Pudge" Neidlinger**, All American guard at

Dartmouth, later dean at Dartmouth for about 20 yrs? We had many football giants on our own campus in our time, but Pudge's death in Apr seems to mark the end of a great era, not only in football, but in all that we associate with the delightful 1920's. Pudge was a natural leader in that era, even from earliest days in hs, as your last two class correspondents can testify. We regret the passing of a great and versatile man, and the inexorable fading away of the '20s. However, we are still needed: the \$230 million Campaign for Cornell is barely at the half-way mark.

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

Now that **Edith Klenke Reinhard** has ret'd from most of her volunteer activities and her husband **Warren D '22 (ME)** has ret'd from his engrg career, they are doing what comes naturally — enjoying their nearby son's family and traveling. Their most recent trip, a Caribbean cruise. Two others she thought to be most unusual: one, cross-country by train to Los Angeles, Cal, by ship down the West Coast, with stops enroute, through the Panama Canal to Fla, and home to NJ. The other was an Inland Waterway and St John's River cruise in Fla, with sightseeing stops. Son Peter has a sailboat and a granddaughter is a champion swimmer. Easy to understand what Edith means when she writes we are still waterfront active!

How to be well dressed (on a budget, maybe?) is a problem confronting many of us. **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, Mrs **S Webster** (B Chem), has the answer. She not only sews for herself but for church bazaars. For relaxation she reads and gardens — for the love of seeing things grow. That sounds like a good life. Once a yr they visit their daughter in Fla. Why not plan a Feb trip and attend our '24 party and reminisce with classmates? We'll look for both of you!

A late congratulation to **Ruth Burke** Guilford and spouse J P, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniv in Hawaii last yr. She writes Waikiki is becoming a 2nd home for them. Why not? Only a short flight from Cal.

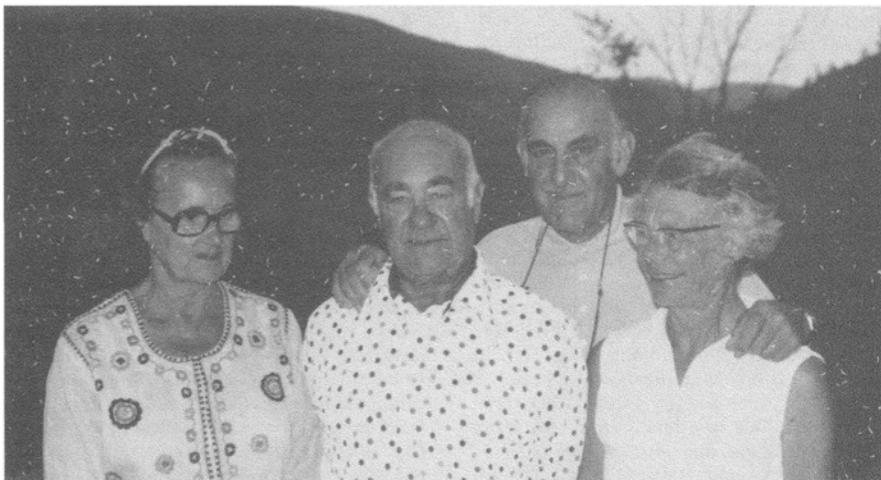
Through this column we again express our heartfelt sympathy to the families of two classmates: **Lois Smith Potts**, whose husband **Thomas J '23 (B Chem)** passed away recently; and **Dorothy Boyer Beattie** (Mrs Guy) who died, Mar 27. Wasn't that a good letter from **Flo Daly**? Hope you all have sent your dues and news. **Virginia Lyons** wants to pay all her statements when due!

'Twenty-five

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

George E Hall has for many yrs made his home at Buel's Gore, Starksboro, Vt. This is a beautiful location deep in the Green Mts. The Long Trail, which is a part of the Appalachian Trail System, passes not far up the mountain behind George's house, on the way from North Adams, Mass, to the Canadian border. **Mallory K "Mike" Cannon**, in his note last yr, mentioned that he and his wife Jessie, and **Larry** and **Marv Kolb** and **Marion K Stocker** (Larry Kolb's sister) had all gotten together at the home of Nancy and George Hall. Apparently, a good time was had by all.

Harold C Rosenthal also admired this section of mountains and woodland. He has a place which turns out to be near Nancy and George's home. See the photo taken when the two couples got together.



From left: **Martta Rosenthal**, **George Hall '25**, **Harold Rosenthal '25**, and **Nancy Hall**

Harold had received a letter from **Frank Novotony**, who was taking courses at Stanford and living in Hillsborough, Cal. Some of these fellows never quit!

Marion and **George H May** went on the Bavarian Escapade with 115 Cornellians and 50 Penn Staters in '76, spending 3 days each in Munich, on the Rhine, and in Brussels. George was the only member of our class in the group and felt deeply the great responsibility placed on him to uphold the class honor, etc. He tried valiantly, particularly in Munich.

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

As anticipated in last month's column, a mini-reunion luncheon was held by Prexy **Maddie Amato Stewart** in her Flushing home in honor of **Ruth H Kennedy**, visiting from London. A conflicting trip to New Orleans prevented my joining them and **Eunice Magill Eaves** and **Marge Wilmot**. However, expatriate **Ruthie** plans to return for our 55th, *DV*. I received greetings plus a fine color snapshot from **Dorothy Simon**, with whom a local friend had chatted recently at a DKG Soc conference on LI. Dot looks fine and is the usual busy-bee ret'd teacher.

Probably everybody reads the blurbs about Hong Kong's colorful, cosmopolitan mix, so here is a bit from **Happy Perrell**: "... and such a melange of nationalities and cultures. Oh yes, we do have the white-robed Arabs plus the turbaned Sikhs, the Indian women with their graceful saris. The other day I asked a black couple, who looked as if they might have been former Philadelphia neighbors, where they were from. 'Nigeria,' and the language? 'Yoruba'! At a luncheon last wk for 10, there were 9 nationalities: China, of course, Lebanon, plus Guyana, *et. al*. The telephone calls! For instance, 'I want speak Miss Helen.' I reply, but the caller probes 'You are it?' And there's the scety when I ask for Mr Websters-Jones, 'Hang on, and I will ask him if he is in.'" (More later from Happy, bless her heart, re social life, friends, activities.)

Now it is sad to report the death of Eunice Magill's husband, **Elliot W Eaves, Jr**, in Douglaston about May 1. They had celebrated their golden anniv in Feb '77 at their winter home in San Juan, PR. Her address: 4619-241 St, Douglaston. On a happier note, congratulations to **Oscar E** and **Alice Heyl Kiessling** on their 50th, Aug 3, 1978. Their address: 7048 Haycock Rd, Falls Church, Va. *NB* to **Tabs Close McDermott**: I'm counting on you for

salient events and news of returnees at Reunion, please.

'Twenty-six

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

The **John Zehners** toured Bangkok and Hong Kong during a 7-wk trip early this yr, touching base at Seattle, Honolulu, and then 4 wks with son Bob and family in Australia. John is still active with the Historical Soc of Rockland Cnty, no longer pres, but on bd and exec committee.

A merry time was the May Class luncheon in NY, attended by **Dave Bookstaver**, **Walter Buckley**, **Fred Dochtermann**, **Tom Fennell**, **Al Fingar**, **Jim** and **Fran Frazer**, **George** and **Nancy Hall**, **Al Kurdt**, **Paul** and **Phyllis Rapp**, **Bob** and **Hattie Gilman**, **Ted** and **Marjorie Sanderson**, **Norm Scott '27**, **Dr Sara Bass**, **Betty Berg**, **Dodo Hill**, **Ross Schwab**, **Dr Adele Romaine**, and your correspondent. **Betty B** gave an interesting report on a recent trip to Cuba, their first since 1959, noting many great improvements in the living conditions and general welfare of the people. **Tom Fennell** spoke about his business (legal) trip abroad and to Mexico with a fascinating description of his travel on the Concorde plane. The presence of spouses added to the pleasure of the occasion. Wed, Oct 25, was set for the fall luncheon — at the CC of NY.

Notes: **Charles Deichman**, MD, "Now working 12-hr shifts in Hendersonville (NC) Hosp emergency room. Plan to move to Jamaica to run my coffee plantation next Oct. Projected retirement — late '80s. Address will be Sherwood Forest Estates, Hagley Gap, Jamaica, WI." **Lee Fraser**, "Still in Naples (Fla not Italy) improving my sun tan. Best to all at luncheon." **Harold Bernhard**, "Clara and I will be in Norway at time of class luncheon, visiting our son, **Dick '56**, PhD '61, and family. He is on leave from NC State U, teaching now in the Norwegian School of Economics and Business in Bergen for 1 yr."

George Jameson, "**Frank Agel** recently moved from Sun City, Fla, to Bay Village, a Sarasota Retirement Ctr for 7 Cornellians and 442 other residents. **Steve Macdonald** will be pres of the Sarasota-Manatee CC for '78-79." **Joseph A Schaeffler**, "Sorry about May 17, we will be away celebrating our 50th wedding anniv." **Whitey Snyder**, "Will be in Texas in May, visiting new and 1st great-grandson."

More luncheon replies: **Chick LaBonte**,

"Will be on our way to Ireland." **Herb Wilgus**, of San Rafael, Cal, "Sorry, just too far away in body but frequently think of you all." **Frances Greene**, "Sorry, will be away. Am still practicing law after 48 yrs plus. Should retire but do not have the intelligence or will power to do so." **Harry Wade**, "Sorry but there is not much chance I'll be in NYC on the 17th. Have not been there in the last 6 or 7 yrs." **Artie Markewich**, "Sorry! This will be the 1st one I've missed in ages, but May and I will be in London for a wk at that time." **Art Strauss**, "Will be golfing in Puerto Rico (Dorado). Retd in 1972 (MD). Having a 'ball.' Days aren't long enough."

Happy summer to all!

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

Hilda Longyear Gifford writes that she is still enjoying volunteer work with Hospitality Educ Programs as well as San Francisco Symphony and Presbyterian Hosp. **Dorothy Ellinwood** Crusen says, "I never dreamed that there could be as much volunteer work as I have found, and become involved in, since I ret'd. I enjoy it all and all the friends who visit me."

Hazel Merrill Brane and her husband celebrated their golden anniversary with champagne with their three grandchildren and two adopted sons. Ralph attended St Vincent's and USC (in Bay Village), Richard, BS Duquesne U, MS Naval Grad School (at West Chester, Pa), and Carita Gillotte. Carita is on the board of the AAUW at Rome (NY). "We still keep going: Cape May and Nags Head, the most recent trips."

Marjorie Gale Morrison lives in Sarasota, Fla. She keeps very busy with various clubs. The fall and winter seasons are busy, it starts to taper off May and June, but more and more people are coming in July and Aug. **Faith Davis** Van Hamlin's son, **Gourdon '66**, and her husband are business partners. She writes, "It's great to have their children near us." Faith enjoys church and church-related things and CWC of Cortland.

Hortense Gerbereux Wright flew to Cal (from Ohio) in Jan. She writes she is busy with "grandmotherly" activities, gardening, and reading. She also spends a couple of mornings a wk as a volunteer teacher's aide in the 1st grade. She says she is "still going strong." **"Dodo" Lampe** Hill spent the winter in Fla, where she and her husband go for his health. "Dodo" (Dorothy) wants to remind our alumnae to get their Cornell Fund gifts in, to maintain our fine record.

'Twenty-seven

MEN: Don Hershey, 5 Landing Rd So, Rochester, NY 14510

We enjoyed the jolly his-and-her '27 May mtg at the CC of NY, particularly the designated guests and the opportunity to chat with the lovely hers! **Frances Hankinson**, Dr **Helen "Honey" Haskell**, **Greta Osborne**, and **Elizabeth Rose**, (Blue Feathers); together with wives of '27 men **Al Cowan**, **Ray Fingado**, **Don Krech**, **Joe Ayers**, **Ray Reisler**, **Les Robbins**, **Jess Van Law**, and **Norm Scott**; '27 stags were **Warren Caro**, **Art Nash**, **Bill Schneider**, and **Shim Villapique**.

Duane Davis '69, assoc dir, development, brought us up to date on campus affairs and the fine job our new Pres Frank Rhodes is doing. Scty Scotty chaired the mtg, opening with warm words of welcome, followed by Frances Hankinson, vp of Blue Feathers.

How We Made It

When Samuel Seltzer left Cornell in 1949 with a bachelor of science degree in administrative engineering, he did not know that someday he would become the president and chairman of Allison Corporation. Like most graduating seniors, he felt a little uneasy about leaving the university and having to make career decisions without the guidance of curriculum and professors. Now years wiser and experience richer, he smiles at his early unease, but he also sympathizes with today's career-conscious students who wonder how they will be able to build a niche for themselves in their fields with the added complication of a slowed economy.

Two years ago, Seltzer proposed to several campus groups a program that would bring alumni like himself back to campus to help students answer some of the age-old career questions that strike fear in the hearts of the most academically successful undergraduates — the questions that usually can be answered only through experience. The idea seemed good, and soon the *Daily Sun* was displaying ads for the Career Profile Program.

Both students and alumni have praised the program during its two years of operation. The format is informal and personal: about seven alumni professionals come twice each semester to meet each with five students in each of five sessions. The alumni present a few introductory ideas, but most of the sessions are spent talking about questions the students ask. What kinds of disappointments and satisfactions can I expect from such-and-such a career? Will I need to go to certain parts of the country to work? Will I have to learn special skills to deal with company politics? How much and when will I have to give up my friends and family to succeed?

Before the sessions begin the alumni are given a brief orientation over breakfast, and after the sessions close they discuss the day's activities with program planners and students at a wine and cheese reception. Each participant fills out a questionnaire that asks for an honest review of the day.

The program is young, so planners still are considering ways to improve it. Last year each alum was given a student host to help coordinate publicity and personal arrangements. The host made sure that students who wanted to talk with the alum knew something about him or her before the sessions. They also made sure that the alum, who might not have been on campus for many years, felt comfortable during his or her stay. For future years, planners consider extending the program through individual Cornell Clubs to cities across the country where many Cornellians live and work. Sessions would be scheduled during school breaks and vacations when students are home.

Five campus groups sponsor the Profiles program, the Federation of Cornell Clubs, the Senior Class, Mortarboard, the Cornell Internship Program, and the Career Center. Administrative and student representatives from each group help plan the sessions with additional guidance from alumni advisors Seltzer, Frank Clifford '50, director of Alumni Affairs, Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, president of the Federation of Cornell Clubs, and some of the previous alumni participants.

Nineteen alumni have helped with the program since it started. Last year's sessions featured: Seltzer; John Apgar '55, store manager for J. C. Penney; Donald Berens '47, pres. and co-owner of Hickory Farms Sales Corp.; Helen Berg '51, asst. dean for development at the School of Nursing; Daniel '36 and Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, co-owners of Bon Foods; Jay Branegan '72, reporter for the Chicago Tribune; Barbara Way Hunter '49, v.p. and co-owner of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy Public Relations; John Rupert '49, pres. and dir. of Broadview Financial Corp.; and Louis Walcer '74, advertising copywriter at Sudley & Hennessey.

This year's participants were: Philip Dixon '72, former legislative correspondent for United Press International; Donald Rosenthal '72, labor lawyer with Loomis, Owen, Fellman & Coleman; Charles James '57, marketing executive at AT&T; William Ohaus '49, executive v.p., secretary, treas., and dir. of Ohaus Scale Corp.; James Stocker '51, v.p. and group executive-International, Scott Paper Co.; Dana Friedman Tracy '73, assoc. dir. of Coalition for Children & Youth; Clifford Whitcomb '43, senior v.p. and comptroller of Prudential Insurance Co; Cynthia Jaffe McCabe '63, curator of exhibitions at the Hirschorn Museum & Sculpture Garden; and John J. Meakem Jr. '58, executive v.p. of COMBE Inc.

— This article was adapted from one written by Priscilla M. Lanigan '79, a student planner for the Career Profiles Program. — Ed.

Then our capable Prexy Judge Ray took over for a delightful evening of business and fun. Jess made his last treas's report, then was honored with emeritus status for his 20 yrs of diligent excellence. Art Nash was voted new treas. We're in good hands, again! For my report I introduced all in attendance to each, then related my pleasant experiences with the *Alumni News*, Jess, **Dill Walsh**, **Paul Gurney**, classmates, our Prexy Ray and Scotty, who tagged me for the job 20 yrs ago. Paul's exciting writings and gleeful cartoons along with Dill's '27 letters, News & Dues notices, have been commendable. We owe them many thanks.

Ray called upon Warren Caro, who gave an interesting summation of his theatre experiences with the Shubert interests, ending it with "My campus days were my happiest." Dill Walsh followed with a batch of good stories to keep the meeting merry. Joe Ayers told about his varsity hockey days when a stick almost beheaded him. He still wears the scars. Les Robbins told of his Dobie football days and his varsity lacrosse experiences. 'Honey' Haskell, full of vigor, as in her very active campus days, was happy the meeting coincided with her 40th Cornell Med reunion. Some of her experiences as an MD were intriguing. I was happy to meet up with Greta Osborne, whom I hadn't seen since frosh English class when I was one of five, along with her and **Vic Butterfield**, to receive an A on yr-end thesis. I received a final mark of C. Later the other four made Phi Beta Kappa. She hasn't lost any of her charm.

It was great staying at the CC of NY on 50th and 3rd Ave. I was able to walk nearby to enjoy and appreciate, being an architect, some of the world's outstanding buildings — Radio City, UN Center, Seagram Bldg, Lever Bros Bldg, one of **Nat Owings's** jobs, he the co-founder of SOM. Nat was the leader in considerate designing of building to site and space, is lecturing in Japan on his fine book, *The Spaces in Between an Architect's Journey*.

'Twenty-nine

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

Since my last report, I have visited Ariz, the guest of **Bill** and **Ruth Rowand**, formerly of Litchfield Park, Ariz. I have traveled widely around the world for 40 yrs and, for gracious hospitality, Bill and Ruth went all out to make this visiting fireman feel at home. Bill has only recently sold his house in LP, having built a redwood one along the Prescott, Ariz, golf course. Both residences are marvels of beauty and efficiency. The enrg details incorporated by Bill; the superb decorator's sense employed by Ruth.

After several tours around LP (certainly one of the show places in this country) we headed for Prescott, stayed overnight, and were off the next morning to Grand Canyon, a geological extravaganza wholly new to my eyes. On our return to Prescott, and eventually to LP, Bill drove me through Oak Creek Canyon, in Sedona. As a one-time working geologist, I found this canyon to be visually more exciting than the "Grand." In fact, the rock formations all around Sedona are truly spectacular.

The reason for Bill's exodus from LP is that he has developed an allergy to certain vegetations in the area, and the 5,000-ft elevation around Prescott will do much to alleviate the condition. However, the Rowands will shortly

acquire a "condo" in LP, then divide their time between the two communities according to the seasons.

Bill's study is covered with "shingles" and certificates, both large and small. One in particular must be cited: Bill was honored by the Franklin Inst, receiving the coveted Newcomen Medal. Few engr's in the world have been given this prestigious award. All this speaks well for the Enrg Coll, but more important, of the technical expertise which Bill developed during his lifetime as the number one man in the Babcock & Wilcox's world wide organization.

A note from **Alpheus Underhill**: "We are going back to Elmira this wk. I have to fly (doctor's orders). Claribel will drive via auto-train and Eastern Airlines. Had lunch with **Mike Bender** and **Ted Cobb**. Also — **Cohen**." (I could not make out the first name: lousy handwriting, Al). In any event, friend, take care, keep well!

Starting with the Sept issue, expect regular references re the big "50" which will be just around the corner. I am designing a "head-dress" for the '29 column, hopefully ready by Jan 1, 1979.

Calico was glad to see me. She used her pan all the time I was away. The first day I was home she did it on my prize Kirman. I think she was trying to tell me something.

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

Margaret L Moon recently received one of two Frank W Masterson awards for distinguished service at a dinner of the Orange Cnty chapt of the Mental Health Assn. Peg, a retd psychiatric social worker, had long been active in the assn. She was unable to attend the presentation ceremony. Last yr was a rough one for the Moon family. Peg broke a wrist in a fall on ice (while feeding cats!) and later had to have an operation on the wrist, which is "still far from normal." Not to be outdone, her mother suffered a broken hip in a fall. Since Peg is unable to care for her mother and cannot find the kind of help needed, her mother is in a nursing home in Middletown. Peg still lives in the country, outside Middletown. She says that she had varmint trouble with her garden last yr. A deer fence didn't keep out raccoons or whatnot, and tomatoes were about the only produce she could salvage.

Agnes Gainey Williams, husb Bill, daughter Patsy, and two of Agnes's brothers were in Hawaii in Feb. I had hoped to get more details of the trip from Agnes at a luncheon in NY next wk but I hear that Agnes won't be there, after all. **Anna Schmidt** is hoping to round up a goodly number of '29ers for the luncheon. Maybe I will collect some news for this column — I hope, I hope.

'Thirty

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

Ben Dean '39 relays the following: "For one of his hobbies, **Marion Kelsey**, now retd, is planting potatoes on his extensive estate at Candor. He entered Cornell in 1914, but due to various emergencies had to take a leave of absence and finally garnered his degree with the Class of '30. He says he enjoys excellent health for his 85 yrs; hasn't had a headache for 35 yrs; no arthritis, ever. From the outset he has stuck to his ancestral farm."

George "Casey" Castleman, former class pres, once a home-owner in Red Bank, NJ,

has moved into an apt there. He plans to spend most of his winters in Fla but hasn't picked out a place yet. He still acts as a television station advertising and promotion consultant. **Dr Walter Bonime** continues as a psychiatrist in NYC and clinical prof, div of psychoanalytic training, NY Med Coll. In 1975 he received the William V Silverberg award from the Amer Acad of Psychoanalysis. In addition to journal papers, he's the author (with wife Florence) of the book, *Clinical Use of Dreams*. His wife is presently a PhD candidate in fiction and fiction workshop methods. He has 2 sons, 2 daughters, and 9 grandchildren.

Ermanno Comparetti, Phoenix, Ariz, who retd in 1974 from Colby Coll, Waterville, Me, returned to campus in May to be guest soloist with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra in the performance of a concerto which he composed. He has a new grandson, whose father, Roger Comparetti, is a chemist with Scott Paper in Fairfield, Me. Wife, **Allice (Pattee), AM '34, PhD '37**, is author of an historical novel, *Gregory's Angels*, which was published in England under the title, *The Hammer of Thor*, and, in Sweden, as *Tors Hammare*.

Since his retirement "from all gainful activity in Dec 1973," **Henry "Hank" Morse**, El Paso, Tex, and wife Louise have spent their time "playing golf and traveling." He has one daughter, Dorothy Craft; one son, Henry, Jr, and engr with San Diego Gas & Electric; one grandson. **Seymour "Spike" Pike**, NY, is still an active CPA in the firm, Pike & Resnick. In the spring, he was "off on a business trip to Vienna, Munich, and Paris." He's on the bd of gov and the Secondary Schools Committee of CAA of NYC. Son, Carl, is assoc prof, biology, Franklin & Marshall Coll (Lancaster, Pa) and father of Spike's two grandchildren.

George Bryon writes from London: "I'm trying to stave off retirement . . . I do personal financial planning for American execs in London . . . have lived and worked in London since a coronary in 1960 made me give up my business on Long Isl . . . I still feel London is the most civilized city to live in these days, and would enjoy a visit from classmates. I'm only a quarter mile from Park Lane (20 Hyde Park Sq, London W2)." **Michael Catalano**, former NYS Supreme Court Judge, and wife, **Mildred (Steck) '29**, have been living in Sun City, Ariz, since his retirement from the bench in 1972. He "records for Recording for the Blind, serves in Kiwanis, sings in the men's chorus, is on his church council, plays golf three times a wk." Wife was pres of Salvation Army Auxiliary.

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

Our 50th in 1980 must be spurring more interest, for we're hearing from some long-silent classmates. **Miriam Riggs Wafler**, Pompano Beach, Fla, loves living in Fla (18 yrs). She and husb Harold have two beautiful grandgirls, and a new grandson. She keeps busy with social clubs, gardening, and a huge house. God willing, she'll be at our 50th.

Freda Brenner Taran, faced in '75 by mandatory retirement from position as research assoc in dept of program planning at Community Service Soc, continued as a volunteer to complete her research project. She has been learning about modern art, finds NYC still has much to absorb the interest of a retiree. **Miriam Bloomer** has been traveling this past yr, visiting friends and relatives: driving to Vt, Cape Cod, Mansfield, Ohio, last summer,

spending Mar in Fla, and planning a tour to Colo and canyons in June. She's planning on Reunion, of course. **Caroline (Dawdy)** and **Walter Bacon** spent Feb and Mar in Key West. Initial dismay at the "honky tonk" atmosphere turned to delight, and they plan on 3 months next yr.

Bea Foster Whanger is thankful her health is holding up. She has seven grandchildren, and travels a well-worn path from W Va to Outer Banks, NC, to the coast of Me, visiting friends and relatives en route. She is busy with church, Friends of Libr, nutrition for sr citizens, national abortion rights. She'll meet **Joyce Layton** in June during Reunion week.

Doris (Van'Derhoef) and **Eric Osborne** of Ariz have had an active and interesting yr, including a Fla trip in May '77, then a tour/cruise to Alaska via Seattle, then to Fairbanks, Columbia Glaciers, the pipe line, on to Yukon Terr, finishing their tour on the *Sun Princess* cruise to Vancouver, BC. While they were away there were forest fires, burning 9000 acres of mountain trees. In July and Aug, monsoon rains created flash floods — all in sunny Ariz. Have a good summer. Here, we had a mild winter, in contrast to the East. Now the rains fall steadily, so there is no danger of summer drought.

'Thirty-one

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

On Thurs, Apr 28, Dr **Sy Katz** chaired the annual Class of 1931 dinner at the CC of NY, with his inimitable style and grace, for one of the largest gatherings of the class, spouses, and friends we have had. It was, without fear of contradiction, one of the best. Sy seems to get better with age and, believe it or not, all of the class attending looked younger and better, at least from your correspondent's viewpoint.

The guest of honor was Prof Joel Silbey of the Dept of Amer History. His subject, "President Carter," revived the political infighting of the class and the discussions went on for many a minute — pro and con — which it was supposed to do. All in all a good reception, dinner, and evening afterwards. For those of the class who do not know of these mtgs, or who wish to attend, contact Dr Seymour M Katz, 1111 Park Ave, NYC, to be placed on his notification list. The dinner is generally sometime in Apr, the date depending on the holy days of all sects.

Those attending, hopefully in alphabetical order, not in importance or otherwise, were: **Alice Katz '66**, and her husband Dr Peter Bergland (Sy's daughter who helps in the arrangements), Rhoda and **Gerald Blumberg**, who assists **William M "Bill" Vanneman** in the Estate Affairs work (Bill was present), **Boyan Choukanoff**, our Bulgarian on the Voice of America, **Robert C "Bob" Collins**, back from his travels for one of the steel companies, mainly in Venezuela, Lucille and **Leonard Gordon**, the latter still fighting for the underdog in court, Judith D Hackstaff (Conn Coll '66), the daughter of your correspondent who recently returned to the NY area, Ruth (Mt Holyoke '32), my wife, and self.

Also, Theodosia and **Robert B Heminover**, whom we welcomed for the 1st time, and Lillian and **Benjamin Hertzberg**, also for the 1st time. Ben is our photographer superior who had a one-man show at the Johnson Museum last fall. Of course, we had Dr Sy Katz, and Marjorie (Syracuse '38) and **Lewis Leisinger**. Lew is the men's Cornell Fund rep, who spoke briefly on the fact that we have numbers of

contributors, but few dollars. It's his job and we back him.

Then, **John P Mange** attended for the 1st time, **Pat Lawson**, **Tom McGoey**, who is, finally, for the 3rd time, retd from Columbia U, **Mona Pipa O'Brien**, who was lost for a yr or 2 when she moved, **Harriet Reed**, **Harry Rosner**, Lenore and **Meyer Schattner**, also for the 1st time, **Leo Sheiner**, **Walter A Shields**, also for the 1st time, **Robert P Stieglitz**, who asked the blessing at the start of dinner, Barbara and **Herman Steutzer Jr**, and Dr **Felix Yerzley**, who was, as ever, completely outspoken.

Then our guests, Prof Joel Silbey and Mel Cooke of *Newsweek*. How about it? Any interest from others of the class.

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

As we scanned the *NY Times* on Apr 30, we duly noted the announcement of members elected to the Natl Acad of Sciences, but skipped the fine print which listed all the names. The very next day came an elated phone call from **Emma Lou Gray Quillen**, who is practically a neighbor of ours here in Maplewood. Her son, Prof Daniel G Quillen, of the MIT math dept had just been made a member. We offer congratulations to parents and son on this signal honor!

Little did we know that **Mary Shields** Emert had always entertained a secret longing to visit Ireland, the home of some of her forebears. All it took to trigger wish into action was receiving Alumni Escapade June brochure listing the pleasures of the Emerald Isle. Sounds as if Mary was 1st on the list! At the CACO luncheon in Jan. **Frank O'Brien** was offering Mary sage counsel on what to see and do. Frank's firm has built a plant there to serve the European mkt. The grounds included an old castle and a brick Georgian house; the new construction had to harmonize with the old. Apparently Frank was almost a commuter between the US and Ireland for several yrs while plans were in the works.

'Thirty-two

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

Col **Thomas E Adams**, 65 Curlew Rd, Manalpan, Fla, writes that "all of a sudden" he has two granddaughters. He also has a crazy Boston Terrier. Tom got enthusiastic about our campus beautification project and sent **Jerry O'Rourke** a generous check to be used at the discretion of the univ.

A while back we listed a few names and addresses from folks who modestly refuse to offer more news about themselves. This elicited the following letter, which is only slightly condensed: "For 40 yrs I have seen the *Alumni News* come to our house but never has my husband, not one to talk about himself, sent in anything about his doings. After seeing his name in the Apr issue I decided to spill the beans. He has been married to the same wife for 40 yrs (but if he sees this I won't guess for how much longer). We have seven children . . . sharing degrees from U of Maine, Tufts, Clark, Cornell, and one in progress from Colorado State. . . .

"Ray retd from the USDA animal health div in 1969 after 34 yrs of Federal service. He retd from the Mass Dept of Agr, div of animal health, in 1978 after 8 yrs . . . still working part time for the div, carrying on a large animal practice and farming. His one hobby is work, which he hopes to pursue forever. . . .

There you have it; you may use all, none, or edit as you please. (signed) Mrs **Raymond R Allen**.

G Carleton FitzSimmons winters in St Cloud, Fla, and summers in Morrisville. After a busy career in teaching, automobile dealerships, coin-op laundry and apt ownership, Fitz seems to be relaxing a little but he still teaches classes in amateur radio and plays banjo with a sr citizens orchestra known as the Silver Clouds. If there are any Cornellians in St Cloud, Fitz would like to see them; communicate with him at 415 NY Ave, St Cloud between Nov and May.

Peter J McManus drops us an occasional cheerful note, one of the more recent ones announcing the arrival of a 3rd granddaughter (8th grandchild). Pete's still at 1571 Taughanock Blvd, Ithaca. **Charles D Nitchie**, 3840 Lakebridge Dr, Boulder, Colo, is involved with mountain condominiums, sailing, and Nitchie Assoc, Inc, electronic controls.

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

Virginia Barthel Seipt has done an outstanding job as our class correspondent for more than 6 yrs. We owe her a rising vote of thanks for her devotion and loyalty to the '32 women. So — if you are sitting — please stand and give a loud resounding cheer for Jinny.

Jack '31 and I had just returned from a cruise through the Panama Canal when **Helen Maley**, our class pres, called to tell me I was to succeed Jinny. Now that's a tough assignment! In a moment of weakness at our 45th Reunion, I volunteered. I should have known better, but I will try to follow Jinny's example. I need your help.

Summer is almost here. How about putting my name in your address book and adding me to the list of people to whom you might write cards. It won't take long. We'd love to hear from each and every one. What better way to cement the bonds of the gals of '32.

Majory (nee Martha) **Washington** Fleischer, Apt 95, 105 E 15 St, NYC, is retd but has taken on a 2nd job on an hourly basis as a research libr asst. She has been employed since Nov '77 by a NYC financial firm. Marjory states in her letter, "Am now the eldest of original six sisters and brothers — my two lovely 1st and 2nd sisters having long since joined parents and other loved souls on another plane of existence."

Let's hear from the rest of you, far and near.

'Thirty-four

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

We enjoyed an interesting note from **Jim Kittleman**, Evanston, Ill, who has no intention of retiring from his mgt consulting firm specializing in organizational planning and exec search, with clients coast-to-coast in both industry and non-corporate areas including colleges and universities, religious organizations, museums and hospitals. Oldest son, **Earle '64**, and his wife have just presented Jim and Madeline with their 1st grandchild, a girl. Daughters Katie and Donna are both married. Last Sept, Jim and Madeline were at Cornell with **Bob and Helen Fagan Tyler '34** for the Architects' weekend and a mini-reunion with **Dick Reiber**, **John Brownrigg**, and **Art Odell**.

Howard Nulle retd as a consulting engr in 1974 and moved to Boca Raton, Fla, but he

has now organized a new consulting firm and is busy installing solar heat in a swimming pool. How and wife Alice Ann have enjoyed much travel in the past 12 yrs, including visits to the USSR, Eastern Europe, Africa, South America, and the South Pacific. While on a visit to the Canary Islands, they met **George True**, whose cement block plant has supplied most of the blocks used in building the hotels and apts in the islands.

And a nice note from **Rudi Steffens** relates his enjoyment in reading the *Alumni News*. Rudi retd from his vet med practice in 1970 and he and wife Katherine now spend the winter months at Boynton Beach, Fla, and divide the summers between Horseheads and Forksville, Pa, in the Allegheny Mts. He adds that "Katherine and I are in excellent health and we really never had it so good."

We were delighted to receive dues from Dick Reiber, **Ellis Leonard**, and **Ed Fleischmann**, but no news, and we do hope you will bring us up to date the next time around. It was brief but nice news from Dr **Seymour Schutzer** in Great Neck: "our son is in 3rd yr at the Med Coll and we are happy to have a Cornell legacy." From Dixon, Ill, **Carl Kratzer** writes of his interest in genealogy and photography and of the month he spent last Oct in England, Scotland, and Ireland.

More congratulations to Dr **Gustave Damm** for another commendation; this one last Sept from the Veterans Admin for his contribution in 1976-77 to the VA Hosp in West Roxbury, Mass, during a period of development and change. Gus writes that he has missed many Reunions "but I shall not miss the 45th."

And congratulations to **Bob Brush** and wife Midge on the arrival of their 1st grandchild; a girl named Catherine, born in May 1977, but Bob was too excited to mention if the father was son Dick, who is the resident mgr of the Royal Coach Inn in Dallas, Tex, or son Jack, who is an engr in Boston. When not golfing or gardening, Bob spends his time as a dir of the Traveler's Aid Soc and the Cal Hotel Assn. He is also the editor of his golf club newsletter, "The Divot," and a member of the advisory council of the San Diego Convention Bureau.

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

First in line with plans for '79 Reunion attendance is **Ruth Broderick Harris**, thanks to some selling by one of our Reunion regulars, **Ruth Norgren Schaub**, who visited Ruth in Albuquerque in the spring. Ruth Harris is now widowed, and retd from her post as prof in home ec at the U of NM in 1975.

More classmates bitten by the genealogical bug: **Alberta Francis** Young's husb has been tracing his European ancestry, early settlers who were as farflung through the colonies as Alberta's children are through the states. **Helene Rowley Munson** and her husb did a wk's genealogical safari through the records wilds of Conn in search of elusive ancestry, recently.

Family visits allowed **Marjorie Bush** Brown a stay in Ithaca and a trip down memory lane, which we hope she may repeat next June. **Margaret Pfeif** Frank managed their annual north-south commuting so husb Paul could attend a hs reunion in Louisville, and later a visit with her brother **Robert '35**. **Mina Bellinger** Hewitt is spending her 1st summer off the road, having sold their trailer home for a permanent one in Mesa. The Hewitts did last yr out in style, with visits to daughters **Nancy '59**

in Maine and **Carol '62** in Ohio, and their families.

Margaret Fagerstrom Brown brags she has two grandsons quarterbacking teams of the Central Ohio Football League. Neither Jonathan nor Timothy Shuler had a point scored against his team when she wrote. CU scouts take note. Their sister, 12, has corresponded with **E B White '21**, Margaret writes, adding, grandchildren are so wonderful! **Pete '34** and **Margaret White Wilke**, with a roster of five, led by W Peter V, 6, agree.

Two who can compare musical notes at next Reunion are **Mayda Gill** and **May Bjornsson** Neel. Mayda had the thrill of singing the Hayden Imperial Mass as one of the Chautauqua Choir in the amphitheatre for a crowd of 1000s last yr. May spent her 19th yr as a Womens Assn for Minn Symphony Orchestra member promoting the galas in its 75th anniv, with time out for 4 days in NYC at the Met Opera Natl Council conclave. Daughter Maja continues to study and teach piano, but May says she was "somewhat undid" when granddaughters Britta and Maj-Stina performed in recital at ages 6 and 7, remembering her own.

'Thirty-five

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

Sanford H Bolz, N Maple, Loudonville, is now acting exec of the Empire State Ch of Commerce, whose general counsel he has been for the past 9 yrs. Sandy and his wife **Joy (Farbstein) '38** have two Cornell daughters, both living in Wash, DC, where they were born and where Sandy and Joy lived for 22 yrs before returning to his hometown, Albany. **Diane '66** is asst production mgr for the *Smithsonian Magazine*. **Jody '71 (Arts)**, MFA '73, married to **Hugh C Phibbs '69**, works for the Wilderness Soc and helps edit its magazine, for which she is also poetry consultant. Jody was recently invited by the Folger Shakespeare Libr to give a reading of her poetry there.

Irving D Rosenman, 2600 Henry Hudson Pkwy, Riverdale, writes that her son, **Kenneth '72**, environmental med resident at Mt Sinai Hosp, NYC, has been active for the last 2 yrs in the PBB poison investigation in Mich. **Wilfred Kelly**, Waterbury, Vt, enjoys retirement, keeping busy with reclaiming his orchards. **Jean W Dewey**, Lodi, reports they survived the winter rigors of non-Sun-Belt Lodi and even enjoyed the challenge. **Jean F Mitchell**, 4616 Fieldbrook Rd, Oakland, Cal, now is planning a trip to the Greek Isls in Sept, having loved their Feb cruise in the Caribbean.

Eleanor Bergman Goldstein Stiller, 38 Berwin Dr, Snyder, wrote that husb, Dr Philip Goldstein, died in Nov '76. This yr she married State Supreme Court Justice Norman Stiller. It's a small wonderful world since his son, **David**, and Eleanor's son, **Gerald**, are both Class of '60. **Ben G Oren**, 175 SE 25th, Miami, Fla, says he reads about everyone else's retirement but it's not for him. He'll retire when he stops breathing. Ben's daughter, Jennifer Krugman, is head of the English dept at Coral Gables HS and a younger daughter is in the U of Wisc Law School after 2 yrs of post grad work in philosophy at Heidelberg.

When **Esther Stevens**, 175 Bayview, Northport, last reported, she was gearing up for her

campaign as a candidate for village trustee. **Russell E Harris**, RD 2, Auburn, and his wife, **Edith (Miller) '37**, went on a tour of England in the fall. After seeing London sights, they rented a car and drove to Tysoe, near Stratford-on-Avon, which the Harris family had left for America in 1821. They found thatched-roof houses of ancestors and even the Peacock Inn, which great, great-aunt Mary Harris used to operate. **Elmer J Manson**, 1740 Wellington Rd, Lansing, Mich, retd from Manson, Jackson & Kane in Oct. He continues to practice with Architectural Consortium and is currently pres of the Lansing Art Gallery. **Marie (Shriver)** assists with fund raising at the Ctr for the Arts, the Women's Symphony Assn, and is chmn of the 104-yr-old Lansing Women's Club. They both attended the Architects' reunion at Cornell in the fall.

Kay Doring Newkirk and **Art '36**, 2476 Hilltop, Schenectady, are having a marvelous time in their traveling. They took the Norwegian Mail Boat, a freighter, up the west coast of Norway to the North Cape and then across the top to the Russian border. Nearer home, they went to the Alumni U weekend at Cooperstown, where they saw **Lib Donovan** Overbagh and **Elinor Robinson** Washburn. Every Sept they go to Appledore Isl for oceanography and this yr, in Jan, to Trinidad and Tobago on the Alumni U ornithology trip.

Dorothea Wiener Marvin, Artillery Rd, Woodbury, Conn, is now in real estate and enjoying it. Her husb, Tony Marvin, is on AM radio in Bridgeport. Their daughter, **Lynda '62**, is an opera singer living in Germany. **Charles Blanford**, 75 Round Hill Rd, Scarsdale — called Doc and affectionately known as Mr Track and Field — was given the title, Honorary Official Referee for the 84th Penn Relays Carnival. In the citation the dir said of him, "No other man, at least in the Eastern sector of the country, has made as many contributions to track and field as you." Doc has been an official at practically every major track event in the country, including the Olympic trials. He was the 1st pres of the state certified Officials Assn and is currently chmn of the games committee for the IC4A championships. Dr Blanford is the retd mktg administrator for the NY-NJ Metropolitan Milk Mktg area.

'Thirty-six

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

Happiness in not criticizing your neighbor until you have walked a mile in his moccasins.

Paul Mattice (AB), RD Box 180B, Freehold, and his lovely wife Martha send greeting from "Muskrat Flats" where they are now installed for a few yrs and are enjoying the countryside around their new home. Martha now does her art work in a new building where she has a commanding view of the "magical Catskills." This is a welcome change for them after 3 yrs of split sessions in cramped quarters. They are now in the midst of planting trees, building stone walls, and making earth dams. If they finish the projects on the "board," they will have a fine place for the deer, muskrats, racoons, birds, including a Great Blue Heron, and other wildlife who are now moving in with them.

During 1976 they took another jaunt to Italy to see more of it and motored to Florence, after flying to Milan, Pisa, Rome, Pompeii, and then to Sorrento, Capri and then across the gulf to Naples, Venice, Lake Luga-

no, Luzerne, and back home. While they were there (these two Lutherans) were blessed by the Pope at Castel Gondolfo, later celebrated Rosh Hashana in a beautiful Sullivan Cnty resort as guests of friends. This was a fine ecumenical yr for the Mattices. Their children: Michael received his doctorate from Hastings Coll of Law and passed the Cal Bar exam while his wife was giving Paul and Martha their 1st grandchild. (Congratulations to Laura Whitney.) The Minnesota branch of the family, Pamela and Fred, are doing well and we report that Martha is postmistress of Brimson, if you know where that is. Paul is pres of Commercial Mutual Ins Co and is doing well with the change. Congratulations, Paul and Martha, and come by some time during Reunion and say "Hello."

Gordon F Stofer (BArch), 1990 Wynwood Dr, Cleveland, Ohio, who as mfrs rep in the Cleveland area has finally sent us a bit of info: "For many moons I have been reading about some of the members of the Class of '36 and it comes to me at this point to jot down a few notes that could bear hearing. These taken from the archives of the 1st of 5 in our family who have attended and graduated from dear ole' Cornell and made some contribution while in Ithaca. . . . Following my graduation from Cornell came my younger brother **Ken Stofer '43**, who you may recall played some football while on campus. Notable also are our 3 sons, **Kermit "Chip" '66** (MME), **Gordon Jr "Chub" '69** (BSE), and **Boyd '71** (BSE) in the Coll of Engrg. All have continued their educ by graduating from Harvard Grad School of Bus Admin. Our daughter Judy, a grad of Northwestern U, is now Mrs Philip D Block III and lives in Chicago, busy with many civic activities. They have two children who are our pride and joy. Of course, the mother of this fine family is Peg Stofer, the power behind the throne, who numbers her days at Cornell attending our great weekends and football games played in the days of Gil Dobie. All of our children have made a fine record for themselves while on their own campuses and have continued to achieve in the real world." Congratulations, Jeff and Peg, and may we again see you at Reunions.

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

In Feb, the governor apptd **Ann Sunstein Kheel** (Mrs Theodore W), 407 W 246th St, Bronx, chmn of the NYS Parks and Recreation Commission for NYC and, as such, a member of the state-wide commission. Ann has long been active in civic and educ affairs as well as interracial relations in NYC. She has such a long list of achievements it won't fit here; she's been listed in *Who's Who of American Women* since '68, and has six children, four grandchildren.

Speaking of listings, who can top **Rosalie Kochansky-Katz** (Mrs Eli), 311 24th St, NYC, with a dozen such, ranging through *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who of Art International*, *International Who's Who in Community Service*, *International Who's Who of Intellectuals*, and *People Who Matter?* That's almost a catalog of her fields of activity: many exhibitions of her art, teaching, community service with the handicapped, publ rel, writing, debating. After 2 yrs at Cornell, she studied at U of Florence, the Sorbonne, City U of NY (MA in art educ), New School, and Art Students League. We must agree with her that she has "managed a high level of intellectual and cultural survival."

Babette Kurtz, 21-80 33rd Rd, L I City,

Teaching by Hand

Roy Emerson '36, MS '46, finds pleasure in two things: working with his hands and teaching others to use theirs. Over the past thirty-eight years, hundreds of West Virginia University students have learned mechanical skills under his direction.

The skills he teaches — including woodworking, sheet metal work, welding and cold metal work — are skills he learned of necessity. A child of the Depression, Roy helped to support his family by working in a cabinet shop, as a carpenter and a mason, and by building houses. He was forced by a lack of money to abandon his dream of becoming an engineer, and instead enrolled in agriculture at Cornell because those courses were offered free.

While on the Hill, some of the greatest lessons Emerson learned came from an elderly German gentleman [Henry Asmus] who taught blacksmithing. "The blacksmith," Emerson says, "was the forerunner of the modern agricultural engineer. It was the blacksmith who made the wheels and plows and nails that helped develop and build this country. The blacksmith forged ideas into tools that made America what it is."

Emerson still has a 12-foot chain he made at a forge at the university. In addition to reminding him of his blacksmith friend, the chain symbolizes his motto: don't waste a thing. His chain is forged entirely from discarded horse-shoes.

Emerson's career started in 1940 at West Virginia where he taught courses in farm electricity, machinery, and shop. After earning his master's degree back at Cornell, he returned to tally another thirty-two years in the shop he laid out.

During these years, Emerson has watched enrollment in his courses run full circle. As a young assistant professor, the agriculture and forestry school was bursting with students who hoped to



learn how to tame enough of the wilderness to live comfortably in their own way. After World War II, farms became larger and fewer in number and more mechanized. Working with one's hands was looked on with disdain, and soon enrollment in farm shop courses declined.

In the last decade, the back-to-the-land movement has gained momentum on college campuses including West Virginia, and enrollment in his shop classes has swelled to capacity.

A full class is sixteen students, the maximum number that can work safely in his shop. Safety is something Emerson does not take lightly. In the years he has taught, neither Emerson nor any of his students has had a disabling accident. It's a record he wants to keep.

Emerson plans to retire this spring. Although this means he may have to give up teaching students how to use their hands, you can be sure his own hands won't be idle.

This article is adapted from one written by Michael Breslin in the College of Agriculture and Forestry at West Virginia University. — Ed.

manages two housing projects in East Harlem and travels much: to Mexico, the Caribbean, the Pacific Northwest, and the British Isles in the last 2 yrs, with plans for retirement next yr and travel to Australia, New Zealand, and the South Pacific. For younger-generation interest and doting, she has nephew **Jonathan Cohen '67**; niece **Pamela Rackow Perls '70** and husb **Steven '71**. Babs sees **Betty Silver**, 549 W 123rd St, NYC (ret'd and busy with outdoor activities and volunteer work with the Museum of Natural History); **Leonora Schwartz Gruber** (busy with her law practice); **Alice**

Manek Stewart (Mrs George), 21 Rolling Ridge Rd, Wilton, Conn; and **Yvonne Brequet Ruffner** and husb **Cliff** (ret'd in Va).

'Thirty-seven

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

It's a hell of a note when one is headed for a store which is already a month late on its written promise to deliver an upholstered chair and sees what he thinks is an ex-class pres calmly walking along Park Ave. This is particularly so when said character's wife had

advised that **Pete Cantline** was retiring from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co about the time I met him. I don't know whether Pete was introducing his replacement to Con Ed (frankly he looked younger than his companion) or whether they talked him into extending his 40 yrs with the utility. If wife Beth has anything to say, they are going to travel now that they have the time, but it seems to me they haven't done too badly. A trip to the Orient and to South America in the past several yrs isn't bad! (PS: The chair still hasn't arrived but is promised for early June — when, of course, Ruth and I will be away.)

Al Wolff is another early retiree. He was to cease being mgr, intl sales, Union Carbide Corp, on May 1. He will be found on the Darien Golf Courses while wife Jean paints. **Bert Klatskin** remains at his private practice and his clinical work at Columbia U, besides doing oral surgery at a whole string of hospitals — and bragging about his son becoming a partner in a Denver, Colo, law firm.

Harold J Mayers announced his first change of address in 18 yrs: The Colonnades, 2801 New Mexico Ave, NW, Wash, DC, became his home when the old house at 4456 Sedgwick St, NN, became too large for his needs. Another retiree is **Walter Crissey**. He bought a house at 142 Gulfview Rd, Punta Gorda, Fla, and will move there as soon as the sale of his Md house becomes *fait accompli*. Tough life — his Fla home is on a canal which permits him to tie up his 33-ft sailboat in front, and if he doesn't want to go sailing there is a heated pool for lazing about. **Fred Morris** is feeling better and will be participating in civic activities shortly. He is ready to donate some of his trees to help eliminate that naked look of the campus if only some way is found to get them from Cuba (NY) to Ithaca. Aren't there any readers in that part of the state who would like to get together with Frederic on this most worthy idea? If so, the Morris residence is RD 3, for mail, and I'll bet the operator knows him, if you wish to call.

Irwin Roberts ret'd back in 1976. He, wife Barbara, and daughters Nina and Alexandra make 3417 Stardust Ct, NE, Albuquerque, NM, their home together with an 18-yr-old cat who is blind and largely toothless. The two girls are or have been U of NM students, Nina in music and Alexandra in anthropology. I guess that is why the Roberts clan spends as much time as it does digging, drawing, and following the theater. Barbara still keeps her hand in, helping give remedial reading aid in the local schools.

Now hear this! Your class has found a much more useful way to spend its surplus than to swallow a few dollars for each dues payer and several dollars for the non-dues payers who receive this magazine. All of us were beginning to notice the state of the Big Red Band uniforms — so, come fall when the band steps out at Schoellkopf, the Class of '37 gift will have made, or helped make possible the shiny new uniforms.

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

It is always a pleasure to report on classmates from whom little has been heard over the yrs. One such person is **Louise "Oui" Mathies Bellows** (Mrs **Brian Chandler, Jr**). She and Chan '36 live in a small town in NJ, 3 miles from the ocean on the Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers in a lovely old house built in 1812. Chan ret'd 6 yrs ago but they are both kept busy taking care of their lawns, woods, pool, vegetable garden, and sailboat.

In fact, so much so that their traveling is confined to the winter months. They have recently returned from a trip to Fla, and the Bahamas. Daughter Jane lives near Valley Forge, Pa, and now that her three boys are in school, has returned to school and obtained an RN. Son David and wife will receive their PhDs in clinical psych at U of Neb, and next yr serve their internships in Houston, Tex. Son Bill, a Harvard Grad, teaches part time and is also teaching himself to be an artist in wood.

Marguerite Neylas, MD, and husband **Dr William J Kelley**, both of whom are pediatricians, traveled to Kona Coast, Hawaii, in Apr. Latest news from **Louise Lee** Robinson is that she and husband **Wilbur** are both ret'd, she as exec secy of Boyle Cnty Family Welfare Assn and he as prof of mathematics at Centre Coll, Ky. Much of their traveling includes trips to Ill, Colo, and Md, visiting among their three daughters and six grandchildren, as well as visits to their native NYS.

Another traveling classmate is **Stephanie Czech** Rader, who with her husband **William** (USAF brig gen, ret'd), motored through Norway to the top of the WORLD, thence to Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, France, and England. Stevie is in real estate sales.

'Thirty-nine

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

Closing out Apr, we were eating popcorn and drinking beer with some top-drawer electronics wizards from the Owego IBM industrial campus, including Crabtown's '39er — **Bob V Gilfillan**. We were bemoaning the lack of other '39ers (a lot of them didn't make it through Big Two). Now it was happy hour at Owego Treadway's tavern. We're about to spot Big One. Toning up the crowd was John Davis Mood (JDM), one of the best rock bands in the northern-southern tier (Pa and NY, respectively). Soon some flashback! Next to last tune, unbelievably, was the *Muskrat Ramble*. It had to take a '39er to inspire that. The band leader had to be tossed a bouquet. Making way forward through the four-deep, 5:00 p m, Fri, crowd, the tune's instigator was soon spotted. Last guy you'd ever expect to see in Owego: **William T Mills**. The lovely blonde taking it all in from an up-front seat nearby was the former **Mary Ferguson '37**. Just then, good old Bill, who'd jetted in from Conn, introduced his trip's reason. Up stepped **John Mills '76**. Big surprise! John has been a big success putting on the Gene Krupa act at the drums. Says it's better than trying to hack it as a trainee for capt of industry. Of course, for their son, Bill and Mary were providing great moral support. We too, after hearing that fine rendition of *Muskrat Ramble*, can tell you this: When JDM's sign's up, hit Owego's happy hour. Maybe for your arrival, Bill and Mary will ask them to root-a-toot-toot another favorite '39er tune.

Another happy hour, but on the big campus, took place Mar 18. Effective July 1, **Jansen Noyes Jr** was elected chmn of the Bd of Trustees. **Austin Kiplinger** continues as exec committee vice chmn. When a passing traveler says: "Ben says say hello to Ben," it's usually from **Dr Ben F Levy**. He took a turn revisiting his old haunts in Japan in '76. Following up came Taiwan, Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia. Refurbished Ben returned to his post as med dir, NY Telephone Co and, to stay sharp, he delivers lectures as med prof at Upstate Med Ctr in Syracuse. Find Ben, wee-

kends, at West Lake Rd, Cazenovia.

Another '39er MD, **Robert C McCormick**, the one-time frosh oarsman, lets us know he still enjoys all sports. (That's really going some!) The Bay Shore dir of surgery travels to visit his several children. Saw daughter Molly in Rome and attended son Mike's wedding at Dallas. Golf grips Bob but we expect yachtsmen to soon see Bob outdistancing them on the Sound as he'll likely turn up with a singles scull. **George F Carrier**, PhD, reminds old pals to stop off for coffee at 7 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass.

Sitting behind the gigantic exec's desk piled high with work as dir of long-range planning at Indiana U, you find **Charles W Hagen Jr**. He coordinates plans for eight univ campuses. His wife, Mary S, teaches 1st grade, Monroe Cnty schools, all out of Nashville, Ind. For relief, they jet down to Mexico City and take in other Mexican scenes. Chuck has three sons and a grandson, Charles IV. How's that for a 1st-rate genealogical track record!

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

Laura Vandermeulen Mergler and husband Ed traveled to Northwest and Canada and Hawaii last yr. (S'pose we'd met in Seattle or Vancouver, Vandy!) She is church worker for sr citizen nutrition program, serves on libr bd in Bolivar. Class Pres **Betty Shaffer Bosson** reports husband Al "for anniversary gave me round trip ticket to Santa Fe, NM, to go alone for a whole wk of being grandmother uninterruptedly . . . sheer heaven." Al ret'd from insurance co a couple of yrs ago, took courses at U of Hartford, in taxes, now is tax consultant, "doing in retirement what he liked best to do in working yrs." Shaff also says she's had several people suggest a class memorial in name of **Gladys Frankle**: "Is there justification? Where do we get the money? What is class opinion?" Please drop me a card, pro or con, on this.

Beryl Salsbery Miller teaches secondary school Spanish, and enjoys it "so very much." Husband **Bill '38** has own mgt services business in Baltimore; older son, Jim, has two children, 14 and 9; younger son, Steve, is lwyr. "Entire family still enjoys doing things together: ball games, theatre, country club activities, etc. Both Bill and I are CC members. I certainly hope to be at our 40th Reunion." Now *that's* what we like to hear. **Ginny Liptay** Algeo serves on bd of small outlet shop for quality products made by handicapped in San Francisco Bay area: "very interesting to me, and I feel I'm beginning to serve my new community. Daughter Alison has moved to Cal; staying in NM was too painful after death of her 10-yr-old son." Thus Ginny has one son and her daughter now living nearby: veddy good.

Ruth Ballard Klausmeyer reports on her sons: "Peter is full-fledged composer of music, Chapel Hill, NC; William is metal sculptor in Belfast, Me. Both married; one granddaughter for me."

'Forty

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

As this is the Reunion issue, it is only fitting that we start planning for our 40th. There are a few who have signed already that they will be there: namely, **Charlie Frosolone**, **Bob Gilchrist**, **Allen Reffer**, and **Ned Prince**. There are also a couple of "maybes" — **Charlie Horton** and **Betty Russell** Gauthier. We will try to add names as they come in and, as

the list grows, others may decide to attend.

Vice Provost June Fessenden-Raden has announced the appt of **John Munschauer** to be dir of Career Development Services. Under his direction will be the new Career Development Ctr, located in Sage Hall. This is great news, and we wish John well in his new position.

Larry Wheeler has written us quite a story about his 2nd career. He was in the wholesale distributing business for nearly 25 yrs, but at 48 he turned the business over to his son, and earned an MA in philosophy at Northern Ill U. For the last 9 yrs he has been teaching philosophy at various colleges, now for the U of Md's Far East div. He has had 5 month stints in Misawa on Honshu Isl, Japan, and on Okinawa, and will do the same on Taiwan and at Iwakuni in southern Japan. Then they expect to spend a couple more yrs teaching in the European div with a chance to teach and live in Germany, Spain, Italy, Crete, The Netherlands, Turkey, Morocco, Azores, etc. Ultimately, they'll be back in the States, but are as yet undecided just where they'll settle down. Their mail address is 201 Locust St, Sterling, Ill.

Elizabeth Russell Owings Gauthier is dpty public guardian for Los Angeles Cnty, working with the mentally ill, senile, and incompetent. She has one son, John, who is teaching on Guam, and a daughter, Patricia, who is working on a master's in anthropology at Cal State U, Fullerton. Betty finds time for her hobby of gardening, and since her husband died she has also been exploring the singles scene. She had a trip to Italy for the Christmas holidays. She lives at 12852 View Ridge Rd, Santa Ana, Cal.

Helen Gross Severance writes that she and **Rad '41** have six children and eight grandchildren — too many to list! They live at 158 Carmelaire Dr, Carmel, Ind. Helen is admin asst to American bd of Ob/Gyn Registry at Ind U School of Med. Rad is mgr of stores and warehousing, advanced systems, Union Carbide Corp. They had a wk for golf at Myrtle Beach last fall. Mrs **Lore Riedel Phillips**, 17 Pine Dr, Roosevelt, NJ, has been a rehabilitation counselor with the State of NJ since 1963. She has three children, all married, and five grandchildren, plus Tosca, a singing hound! Lore says she is technically Class of '40, but obtained her degree in '58, then went on to Seton Hall for an MA in rehab counseling in 1963.

Pete Wood, bursting with pride, just wrote that son, Peter Jr, and wife Florence just came through with a 4th grandchild, Mark Lawrence. Pete also sent a news clipping picturing **Fred Jaicks**, chmn of the bd of Inland Steel Corp, at the company's annual mtg in Chicago in Apr. Pete's address is 12 Colt Rd, Summit, NJ.

'Forty-one

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

James H Van Arsdale III, 71 Park Rd E, Castile, bank pres and farmer, set the tone for this month's column with an announcement: "Have 1st grandchild — Abigail, Apr 29, 1977." **Robert C Ross**, 20 Dogwood Glen, Rochester: "In May, wife Eileen and I visited our two married daughters, my brother, and my father in Cal." (One daughter was a professional skier and artist at Squaw Valley, from last reports.) "As vp of the Otetiana Council, BSA, I was a delegate to the Natl Boy Scout Mtg held in Phoenix. Soon

I complete a 3-yr term as ruling elder of the Brighton Presbyterian Church. Eileen was honored as Volunteer of the Yr this past winter. I am still earning my living in the mgt services dir of Eastman Kodak Co. Son Cleveland graduated form SUNY, Buffalo — the last to leave the house. Life is good."

George H Becker Jr, 17 Fayette Circle, Fayetteville: "**Harriet (Howell) '41** and I have two grandchildren, Charles Thomas Cook and Katherine Elizabeth Cook. Our son George III "Chip" has received his CPA in Va. I am still very active in the US Coast Guard Aux and have been apptd finance officer for the 9th distr, Eastern Region. This past Mar, Harriet and I spent 2 wks in Hawaii."

Ben Marr Lanman, MD, 364 North St, Greenwich, Conn: "I am vp and med dir of Bristol Myers Products. Wife Ann is busy with community affairs. Our four children are all grown and have left home for various careers. We have two grandchildren who keep us busy on frequent visits." **Philip G Kuehn**, class pres, 4417 Wade Dr, Metairie, La: "Business affairs have had me deeply involved since my arrival in New Orleans in 1973. Construction of our new plant demands much of my time, although I did have a brief visit with **Frank Clifford '50** at a CC officers mtg in May. As usual, I gave him the 'old grad' advice about how things should be done. Just had my 2nd grandchild, April 23!" Buz is pres of New Orleans Cold Storage & Warehouse Co, Ltd.

Hays Clark, 26 Deer Park Dr, Greenwich, Conn: "All is well here. Now have two married children and one left to go. We have three grandsons so far. Have ret'd from Avon Products Inc, but still busy on the bd at Cornell. It's doing fine but the univ has many problems and needs all the support it can get from friends and alumni." **Sidney B Slocum** 1443 E Goodrich Lane, Milwaukee, Wisc: "Collected our 8th grandchild in Jan about the time I was leaving the hospital after open-heart, bypass surgery. Completely recovered and back selling and leasing Pontiacs when I'm not on the golf course!"

Kenneth B Stark, A-28, 2756 E Grand River Ave, E Lansing, Mich: "Our 8th grandchild arrived Nov 27, 1977. Proud parents are my 3rd daughter, Vivian, and her husband Chris Young. With the addition of this new boy, the split is four-four, with prospects for more grandchildren down the line a way. The highlight of our two enjoyable months in Fla this past winter was the Spencer Picnic held in Zephyrhills, Feb 25, attended by 88 former residents of Spencer, near Ithaca. Several were Cornellians and most were old friends Eleanor and I had not seen in almost 40 yrs. A few were relatives I had not seen since hs days. The picnic is an annual affair, but it was a 1st for us."

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

A quote from the May 15 issue of "UPDATE," publ by the div of univ relations at Fla Atlantic U in Boca Raton: "Univ relations adds writer — **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew** has joined univ relations as a news writer. A grad of Cornell U, she formerly was exec editor of *Florida Life* magazine and was on the public relations staff of CIBA Pharmaceuticals in Summit, NJ, before coming to Boca Raton."

From **Lenore Price Howell** comes exciting news: "Something important has happened! I have co-authored a cookbook, *The Before and After Dinner Cookbook*, published by

Atheneum in Oct 1977." Reviews of Lenore's book are most enthusiastic. Helen McCully, in Oct *House Beautiful*, writes, "... the authors suggest that many modern cooks have forgotten the first course. . . . So, with the recipe for the 1st course you'll find suggestions for the main course. It makes very good sense." Maxine Lockley writes of the book, "What a happy development. In this book with its original concept, the authors speak for many who wish to add luster to the prelude to a fine dinner. No humdrum *hors d'oeuvre* these first courses, many of which stand on their own for luncheon and breakfast bashes. International, contemporary and continental introductions to main courses do justice to memorable parties. The magnificent collection of desserts eschew the humdrum cake and coffee routine. They are perfect conclusions to memorable dinners. This is a superior addition to a gastronome's libr, and a timeless one." Lenore's letter continues: "After 8 yrs in Mexico, we have moved and settled into a new home at 12653 Plaza Menta, San Diego, Cal. The yrs in Mexico were interesting and delightful, but we're pleased to be home in the motherland again."

'Forty-two

COMBINED: **Jean Fenton Potter**, Washington, Conn 06793

Another Jean and another Alphi Phi is **Jean Cameron Brown** of Wilton, Conn, who is active with the CC of Fairfield Cnty, is a Reunion and Homecoming Weekend supporter, and has a son **Edward** who is a soph in Arts, a Sigma Chi, and a Straight desk staff member. Another youngster, **Jean Jr**, who graduated from Tufts, is an intern with United Way. Jean's husband, **Bill**, is exec vp of United Way of Tri-State. Another daughter is a Wilton HS student. We'll have to start planning for the Yale-Cornell football game in New Haven this yr and gather some of the New England and NY '42ers.

Frank Burgess of Geneva, Ill, is exec vp, Burgess-Norton Mfg Co, and his wife owns and operates Robin's Bookshop Ltd. They enjoy traveling, golf, skiing, real estate development. Children **Nancy**, **Peter**, and **Bradford** are established and **Craig** is at the U of Wyo.

Edwin A Buxton writes left-handed from Mendham, NJ, after falling on the ice the day before the winter mtg with a concussion and temporary amnesia developing. He makes a plea for someone in the NY area to assist the new Cornell Fund rep. Any volunteers?

Col **John S Shesebro** of N Springfield, Va, writes that "it is later than you think. That's what struck me today after a research session in the Natl Archives in DC." As John was enjoying a free ride off the subway on the escalator, a man ran up the stairs yelling for the Springfield bus. John joined him somewhat later in the next seat. He admonishes, "Spend my dues carefully." He is writing a book, shoveling snow, reading long letters from the Class of '42, and busy with Masonic activity.

Some unique money-raising activities are suggested by **Bob Findlay** of Hatch Lake, Eaton, such as a picnic all over the world on Saint Swithin's Day with proceeds sent to the treas with "a cookie or a piece of cake." He doesn't admit to any children or grandchildren but his wife is a docent at Emerson Museum in Syracuse and he is a consultant about half time to FICA.

Elizabeth Schlamme Eddy (Mrs Scott) is now vp, William Esty Co. (advertising agcy).

She is also a member of the Univ Council, member of the bd of govts for the CC of NY, member of the bd for Alumni U, fund raising. She suggests a class lunch or dinner at the CC of NY. Art and I would be candidates for that one, on a week-end, as we're both still actively farming and teaching.

Thomas Flanagan, MD, PC, of Norwich, has Reunion pictures and suggests putting some together for next Reunion. I have some, Tom, and would be happy to make a temporary collage of same if you want to sent them to me, or did I hear you volunteer? The 40th is sooner than you think, at the rate things are going.

After a stint as pres of Goddard Coll and dir of the Ctr for Moral Development at Harvard (wow), **Dick Graham** is now in Wash, DC, "helping with changes in American educ that will, in essence, mean that your local taxes will cover most of the costs of the academic curriculum, your federal taxes the costs of taking early responsibility in voluntary service or work experience." His wife Nancy recruits country dirs for the Peace Corps. We might get in touch.

'Forty-four

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

An invitation to the class! — at least, to all members visiting Ithaca June 28-Aug 10 — from **Dan Morris**. He and Maureen will be established at 109 Comstock Rd, while Dan teaches a communications course in the summer program of BPA. Dan "teaches engr and administrators to communicate in plain English." That objective ranks just behind solving the fiscal problems of NYC in the Book of Impossible Records. Retd Col **Ed Ahrens** hasn't really ret'd: he is working as a teacher and guidance counselor, coaching Little League baseball and JV football; the family is rebuilding a 150-yr-old house. All this in Cameron, SC. Ed lists his civic activities as "church, and eventually politics (state)." From the other side of the Atlantic, **Pere Pi-Sunyer** deletes the "eventually." He was "apptd scy of state for educ in the recently constituted autonomous govt of Catalonia. This is the first democratic govt since 1939, when it was disbanded by Franco." Pere and Teresa live in Barcelona. Their hobby sounds great . . . cruising and sailing on the Costa Brava.

Anne Bishop McCusick and Victor didn't get to the Costa Brava, but took their two boys in a camper to the Outer Banks of NC. Anne and Victor are looking forward to an Aug trip to Finland and the Soviet Union. He will participate in a genetics congress. Victor is chmn of med at Johns Hopkins; Anne is practicing rheumatology. **Gordon Clement** speaks of motor vacations with somewhat less enthusiasm: visited Glacier Park, the Tetons, and Yellowstone . . . and had the car in a Billings, Mont, garage for 23 days! Hope the service is faster in Elkhorn, Nev. That's the new home of **Jean (Abbott)** and Jesse Ault: 1640 South Skyline Dr. **Maritza Leskovar Morgan**, widow of **Norman C '41**, lives in Chautauqua, where she is an active fireman (firewoman?) and scy of the volunteer dept. Maritza writes that she is "one of the first women firemen in the US." She is a painter, and has had shows in Princeton, Chicago, Oklahoma, and elsewhere. In 1975, Maritza was interviewed by Barbara Walters on the "Today" show. She has two sons and two daughters.

Another of our "unret'd" military retirees is **Lee Parker**, who owns a corp that is one of the largest dealers in bullion, coins, diamonds, and antiques in Ariz. Lee and Gene Ann "swim yr-round in our heated pool, and fly to local (500-mile radius) fishing spots in our private plane." Their home is in Phoenix. **Erma Fuchs** Packman is an editor for The Rand Corp; husb Martin is dpty dir for research, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Dept of State. Erma has accompanied Martin on official trips to Spain and Portugal; Syria, Jordan, Israel, and Turkey; and to the Far East. Son John is at Princeton; Mark graduated from Princeton and is in law school at Georgetown.

Hendy Riggs writes, "Had a note from **Charlie Williams** telling me to send \$15, so here it is. Since annual dues are the best bargain in town, I hasten to send it before the price goes up." Hendy was planning to attend Reunion to "help" daughter Kathy celebrate her 10th . . . and, presumably, to "train" for his 35th. Hey, that's OUR 35th he's training for, so your correspondent will be there to make sure that Hendy goes through the proper conditioning. As **Skip Paul** promises, "See you all in '79." And if you buried that final notice on News & Dues, send \$15 to **Dotty Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd, Westport, Conn 06880.

'Forty-five

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

A practicing veterinarian, **Lou Schimoler** is pres of the vet alumni. He and Bev have six children and hail from Greenvale. Woodcarving and Lacrosse are extra-curricular activities for Lou.

Apptd by Regents to the NYS Bd of Psychology, **Dr Edwin Cohen**, Binghamton, is completing his 20th yr at the Link Div, Singer Co. Judy and Ed have two daughters: Rebecca, a freshman at Smith Coll; Deborah, a jr at Binghamton Central HS, who is considering applying to Cornell. They also have a granddaughter, Karen, and they may have eliminated an offspring in the listing who would be Mom or Dad to Karen.

Allan O Mogensen, a chem engr and part-time teacher at Rutgers, touches home base in Bridgewater, NJ. There are two offspring: Jim, a freshman at Rutgers, and Jean, 15. Archery is Allan's choice for relaxation. **Elaine Sercus** Friedman (Mrs Howard) is a personal shopper, married to a textile exec. The Friedmans live in Harrison and have three children: Jan, asst US atty, Eastern Distr, NY; Patty, at Yale Grad School after graduating from Williams; Jimmy, a grad of the U of Washington in Seattle.

Jerrier A Haddad, IBM vp for technical personnel development and a member of the Clarkson Coll bd of trustees, was to be awarded the honorary degree of science at the college's 85th commencement on May 21. Jerry is a dir of ADT Co and a member of the following: School of Engrg advisory council, the assembly of engrg of the Natl Research Council, computer science and technology bd of the NRC, committee on technology and intl economic and trade issues of the Natl Acad of Engrg, and the bd of the Engrs Joint Council.

Those of you fortunate enough to visit Hilton Head Isl, SC, may have seen **Faye Seelback Schmitt** (Mrs Oscar Jr). It is their favorite vacation spot. Oscar is a mfrs rep for Industrial Temperature Controls. Faye

headed the CWC of Buffalo annual cheese sale, which made possible six scholarships for girls from the area. The Schmitts have a married son, Gary, a daughter, Heidi, working in Boulder, Colo, and a son, Randy, at school in Fort Collins, Colo.

Tina Berliss Rubenstein (Mrs Frank), Livingston, NJ, is building a vacation home in Atlantis, Fla after having spent a good deal of time traveling. Two sons are architects, one son a lwyr. **Nancy Lee Clark** Cox (Mrs James L), Lakeland, Fla, is a homemaker married to an engr. Recent travels have taken them to Europe, Japan, and Hawaii. When not touring, Nancy plays bridge, golf and does needlework as a member of a needlework guild.

Sarah Reed Reidinger (Mrs Raymone E), Newark, Del, and Ray have three children: Madeline, 29, flight attendant, Amer Airlines; Carolyn, 25, studying at the U of Del, and Bill, 22, a sr at the U of Del.

The promotion of **Dr Myron Brin** to dir, clinical nutrition, has recently been announced by Hoffman LaRoche Inc. The author of 180 published scientific papers, he received his PhD from Harvard. He is a member of the Amer Inst of Nutrition, Amer Chemical Soc, the Soc for Biological Chem, the Royal Soc of Med, in England, to name a few of his impressive list of affiliations. The Brins are the parents of three sons and live in Livingston, NJ.

Ann Ward Gibb (Mrs John R), Darien, Conn, is illustrating a book on the history of French cooking to be published this fall. Husb John is pres of the History Book Club in Stamford, Conn. The Gibbs have two children on their own and the youngest son is at Andover. A cold and windy wk of golf in Feb was their latest get-away-from-it-all venture. **Ben E Klein** mkts approximately 25 million boxes of fresh Central American bananas yrly as sr vp of mktg, Del Monte Banana Co, Miami, Fla. Both Klein children graduated, *magna cum laude*, Stuart from Brown, Roberta from Smith. They are currently attending grad school. In 1978 Ben and Martha will take a trip to London to visit Stuart.

Donald R Smith is a steel contractor for bridges and buildings. He calls Minneapolis, Minn, home but works all over the Midwest and East. Barb and Don have five sons. Don's hobby is growing grapes in NY. 'T would seem a far piece to go for picking.

Chief of Surgery at Community Hosp of Schoharie Cnty, **Thomas W Greenlees** is married to a woman from Kyoto, Japan. Taeko is active in water color art. A recent fun trip was floating down the Colo River through Marble and Grand Canyons. Their daughter, Christine, is on the varsity swimming and sailing teams at Hotchkiss School. Lisa is on the varsity volleyball, tennis, softball and basketball teams at the local hs. Tom says his major cause is trying to preserve the private practice of med. **S M Whitwell** writes from Fairfield, Conn, that sons **John** and **George** both attend Cornell. John is a frosh in Engrg and George is in his 1st yr of grad school in chem. Sandy, what about news of you?

'Forty-six

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

I can hardly believe you've put up with me as your class correspondent for 30 yrs now — I took over at our Baby Reunion in 1948. Thank you so much for all your news — I couldn't have managed so long without YOU. Even though I didn't know all of you person-

ally during our yrs on the Hill I have gained many new friends over the last 30 yrs (well, maybe 20).

Have some more '44 husbs to add to last month's list — had to check the Alumni Office — **Howard Blose**, husb of **Marion (Graham)** of New Canaan, Conn; **Joe Sanders Jr** husb of **Dorothy (Iler)** of Buffalo; **Robert Ready**, husb of **Ann (Grady)** of Rumson, NJ.

Also, a Class of '45 spouse — **William Jordan**, PhD '50, husb of **Esther (Torgersen)** of Jacksonville (longtime friends and I didn't know Bill's yr). I appreciate those who have included their husb's class yr when you sent in your dues. Hope I haven't forgotten too many.

Wonderful!! We have some news again. News & Dues have been coming to **Ruth Critchlow Blackman** and she's forwarding the news to me. **Helen Aubel** wrote she is asst chief, nursing service at the VA Hosp in Lebanon, Pa, and is active in the Historic York and College Clubs. Her most recent trip was to the New England states. **Helen Mattin** has been traveling — she spent 6 wks driving around France and 2 wks in the Caribbean, 1 wk at Club Mediterranee in Martinique and the 2nd wk in Dominica. (Wonder if she can pack me in her luggage on the next trip.)

Kris Mauer O'Connell describes herself as "cruise director" for the entire family — husb James, son Gregory Brook, 25, and daughter Noel Christine, 14. James is a law partner in the firm of Henkleman, McNameamin, Kreder and O'Connell in Waverly, Pa. Greg attended Blair Acad in Jersey and the U of Pa. He is applying to law school now. Noel is a frosh at Scranton Prep School. Kris is active in the Philharmonic Soc of NE Pa, Lackawanna Lwys Wives Assn, volunteer teacher "OLP" School in Clarks Green and the Century Club.

Bill and **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham**, Wynnewood, Pa, have 3 college grad children — **Read '72**, **Edward '74**, Harvard Law '78, and **Elizabeth**, Ithaca College '78. They recently toured South Am and hope to go back to southern Chile and Argentina. Bill is a radiologist and editor of a post-grad educ series for radiologists. Phyllis does so much volunteer work for Cornell, she wrote, "sometimes I feel I should be on Cornell's payroll." She is pres CC of Phila, 2nd vp of Fedn of CCs, chmn of Fedn Scholarships for Women Comm, and Alumni Council bd member. (Methinks we should put her to work on one of the '46 jobs in her spare time!).

Walter and **Jeanne Quigan Scott** have two children: **Patricia Scott Laughton**, a '75 grad of Smith, who is an advertising copy writer in NYC, and **Laura, Smith '78**, who is a botanist/artist. Walter, Carnegie Tech '41, is an architect and professional artist who has won many awards for his works. Jeanne is active fighting air and water pollution in Sullivan Cnty. She is also engaged in selling real estate and has been associated with MJ Bossard in Bronxville for the past 2 yrs.

The latest news from the Cornell family of **Henry '45** and **Leah Smith Drexler** is a future Cornellian grandson, born Feb 1977. The Drexlers have two Cornell sons, Class of '69 and '74, and a daughter, Class of '71.

'Forty-seven

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

Israel "Jay" Milner writes that he and wife Edith, 1693 Limerick La, Dresher, Pa, are knee deep in school PTA's, Girl Scouts, and

ILR Professionals Return to Teach

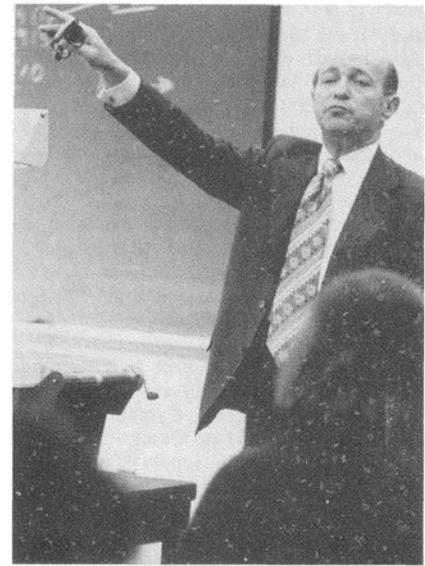
When Cornellians from the Delaware Valley area who at various times since 1950 had spent college years at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations got together recently, they discovered they had more in common than they knew. Since leaving the Hill, many of them had developed specialties in labor relations in professional employment such as engineering, government service, accounting, science research, and academia.

Unlike most organizations, upon making the discovery, this group did more than smile and marvel politely over the coincidence. Members began to formulate a way for Cornell to benefit from their combined expertise. Before long, Prof. Robert E. Doherty, associate dean of the ILR School, received an offer from the group to provide visiting lecturers for a new class to be called "Labor Relations in Professional Employment." When Gladys (Waltcher) Gershenfeld, MS ILR '51, chief organizer of the alumni, added that the lecturers would pay all of their own expenses including transportation, Prof. Doherty decided it was "too good an offer to pass up."

The class was scheduled for spring semester 1978. Thirteen alumni specialists took their turns flying up to Ithaca to talk to twenty-four students about the psychology and sociology of segmenting professionals, union organization, collective bargaining, and the future of professional bargaining. Prof. Doherty coordinated reading assignments and introduced the lecturers.

The final assessment is not complete, but comments from the students show that they were enthusiastic about the course. "They were appreciative to be able to compare their book-learned theory with the experiences of people out there struggling with real problems," Prof. Doherty says.

The alumni lecturers included: **Harold J. Ammond '51**, exec. dir. of the Association of Scientists and Professional Engineering Personnel; **Arnold W. Bradburd**, Grad. '51-54, pres. of Inter-



Arnold W. Bradburd, Grad '51-54, leads a class discussion.

state Steel Supply Co.; **Alan J. Cook '50**, manager of industrial relations for RCA Corp. in Moorestown, NJ; **Thomas F. Ford**, M ILR '71, v.p. of finance and planning for Custom Food Management Systems; **Philip E. Garber**, attorney in the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen; **Gladys (Waltcher) Gershenfeld**, MS ILR '51, arbitrator and faculty member at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences; **Mark A. Haskell**, MS '50, arbitrator and prof. of urban affairs at the University of Delaware; **Robert E. Herzog**, M ILR '60, division manager of compensation and EEO at Hercules, Inc.; **Kenneth F. Kahn '69**, editor-in-chief of Labor Relations Press; **Marc C. Kornfeld '63**, higher education rep. for the Pennsylvania State Education Association; **Karl O. Mann**, PhD '55, prof. of industrial relations at the School of Business Administration, Rider College; **Edward A. Pereles '61**, consultant; and **Christina L. Sickles '71**, commissioner at Philadelphia Region, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. — LS

Little League, with children **Reena**, 10, and **Joey**, 9, with **Jerry**, 22, having graduated from these activities some time ago. Summer energies are expended in backyard gardening, with fresh vegetables as the specialty. Jay is an environmental engr serving as plans mgt group mgr, Air Programs Branch, US Environmental Agency in the Phila regl office. He is also on bd of dirs of COPE, one of the cnty mental health/mental retardation organizations, bd member of Upper Dublin Township Environmental Control Bd, and part-time prof at Temple U, teaching environmental

courses in the Coll of Engrg Technology.

From the Keystone State come greetings from three more classmates. For **Hannah (Haas)** and **Marv Wedeen**, '77 was their yr for Ithaca; a fun Reunion in June and Alumni U in July, which Marv reports as "excellent." Home is on Shawmont Rd in Sewickley. **Larry Aquadro** sent best wishes to new class officers from Box 478, Chadds Ford. Eldest son **Chip** and wife **Wendy** are at U of Ga in Athens, **Dave** is soph at St Lawrence, **Phil** a hs sr. **Dick Quasey** and spouse **Mary**, 14 Mason Dr, Coraopolis, have five children, 12 to

25. Dick is mgr, mktg, intl construction div, for Dravo Corp, and at last count had made six trips to the Middle East since Oct '76.

Emil Schoch is with Genl Electric Co's material and process lab in Schenectady. Tuition days are over with eldest son now an intern in NYC after graduating from Antioch and Albany Med School. Other two sons are Bard and U of Vt grads. **Ruth Thieberger** Cohen, 2842 Grand Concourse, Bronx, and family made their 5th trip to Israel last summer, where they rented an apt for 4 wks and had a most enjoyable time touring and visiting friends.

Sylvia Kianoff Shain, 653 Primrose La, River Vale, NJ, writes that she is looking forward to future Reunions after the great time in '77. Daughter Abbe is working in NYC, son **Steven '77** (Ag), and son Jonathon is at U of Pa. She and husband Ira had another "fun"-raising reunion at their home last summer with **Naomi (Strumer)** and **Jack Samkoff**, **Marjorie Manders Smith** and husband **Murray '49**, **Yetta Haber** Farber, **Cynthia Pines** Jacobson and **Harriet Morel Oxman '48**.

SOS: there ends my supply of newsnotes! Will dip into my also-dwindling Christmas mail bag. **Jack White** and wife **Audrey (Elliot)** '46, 9445 So River Oaks Dr, Baton Rouge, La, spent Christmas season in Boston with son Jeff and family, daughter Laurie, now with Boston Publ Libr after her stint in Peace Corps, and Karen, who is with bank in NYC. It was the first such reunion in 4 yrs, and especially festive with a granddaughter to complete the scene. Would have loved to connect, as we were on Cape Cod with my mother and eastern children — but, so near and yet so far, at that busy time!

'Forty-nine

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

The Class of 1949 has now entered its 30th Reunion yr! (Isn't there some way to hold a Reunion without announcing to the world how many yrs we've been out of college?) Plans for our 30th are now in progress. Fri evening, we will hold our informal cocktail-buffet to accommodate '49ers as they arrive on the Hill. Sat morning, our infamous Beebe Lake party will be staged. In the afternoon, we will dedicate our Class of '49 grove of oak trees which are planted along Campus Rd just below Willard Straight. Sat evening, our formal banquet will occupy the ballroom at Statler Hall. Our hdqtrs will be one of the new hi-rise dormitories on the North Campus. The final details and costs have yet to be determined, but at least the informal structure of the weekend has been fixed.

Frank and Betsy Dunker Becker, Scranton Ave, Lynbrook, report a status quo: granddaughter, 3, and youngest daughter, 10. Frank is still mayor and Betsy continues as a visiting nurse. **Nat Myers**, Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale, has two Cornell girl graduates, a son, *summa cum laude*, and a younger son who will be debating the college of his choice. **Constance Williams**, RD #1, Horseheads, is still teaching biology at hs in Corning. **Fred Wayne**, Howard Ave, E Bloomfield, reports another outstanding yr at the Holloway House restaurant and son **David** a Cornell frosh. **Don Roberson**, Creekside Dr, Niagara Falls, celebrated a 25th wedding anniv with tour of England-Scotland plus a few trips to the campus, where he saw **Dave Hardie**, **Tom Cahill**, and **Joe Quinn**.

Sondra Schilling Greenberg, Liberty Rd,

Englewood, NJ, looks forward to 2 more yrs as mayor of Englewood. Husband **Bob** keeps in shape with mountain climbing . . . last yr, the Matterhorn.

Norm Merz, Green Hill Rd, Madison, NJ, bowed to the inevitable with two sons playing soccer and took the test to become a hs soccer official. **Bill Lawson**, Thompson Rd, Kennett Sq, Pa, retd as of June 1 from Du Pont. (Is it that time already?) **Steve Profflet**, Pickering Cir, Upper Marlboro, Md, must be delighted now that youngest daughter has graduated from college.

Mary Britting Kaloostian, SW 159 Terr, Miami, Fla, with two sons and a daughter married, is still pleased that Curt, 16, is still at home. She and Paul are convinced that it is the crossing of the generations that keeps them young. **John Efrogmson**, Saddlecreek Rd, Toledo, Ohio, has joined Roman Cleanser Co as tech dir. Number two daughter and number one son (twins), in 8th grade, are educating their parents in how to cope with adolescence in the 1970's. The chances are about 50/50 that the parents will make it. **Ken Canfield**, S Flower St, Los Angeles, Cal, has joined Peabody Coal Co as pres of their Peabody Ariz Div. Ken had formerly been with the parent company (Atlantic Richfield) in Brazil. Herman Harrow, Waverly St, Palo Alto, Cal, joined the Enviro-tech Corp (air and water pollution equipment) as vp of employe relations.

Ann Warren Pershing, formerly of Makefield Rd, Yardley, Pa, has been living in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, since Sept 1977. Husband John is with the Chase Manhattan Bank, working with the Saudi Industrial Development Fund. Ann finds the country a fascinating place to be at this time; only she never anticipated learning Arabic at an advanced age. (What does that mean? Advanced age, indeed!)

'Fifty

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

When his employer (Dean Witter) acquired Reynolds Securities, **Frederic A Obstfeld**, 8 Hilltop Rd, Albertson, was promoted from assoc vp to vp, investments. Fred and Gloria have a daughter, a son in the Ag Coll, and a son at Maharishi Intl U (founded by the Yogi "to keep life interesting." **A Herbert "Herb" Nehrling Jr**, 612 Berwick Rd, Wilmington, Del, with DuPont in finance since '55 (7 yrs overseas in Germany and Mexico) was apptd asst treas of DuPont, Nov '77. **D P "Dick" Cottingham**, 323 Cinnamon Oaks Lane, Houston, Tex; is responsible for Gulf Coast contract agreements for Texaco, recently discovered Cancun, Mexico, on the Gulf is great vacation spot. Dick, recently divorced, is raising son Robert, 13; both are active in Boy Scouts. Son Bruce is 20 months.

John P Timmerman, 401 Singleton Ave, Lima, Ohio, a heating/air conditioning contractor and building and load dir at local bank, indulges his artistic creativity by writing and recording radio commercials. Wrote "Cornell Champions," sung by Glee Club on current album. **Dick Rabkin** and wife **Natalie (Lax) '48**, are at 245 Delaware St, Westfield, NJ. He commutes 80 miles, round trip, daily to Hollis (NY) to job as patent counsel, Ideal Toy Corp. Paul, 25, is at U Penn doing field work for Yale PhD in anthropology. Judith, 23, and husband are U of Rochester grads.

Talk about family solidarity! **Donald Richter** and wife **Emilie (Bangs) '51** live at 4407 Riverview, Middletown, Ohio, where he is mgr of planning and dev, metal products, Armco Steel. Oldest daughter, Ellen, and husband are both grad students in *geology* at Penn State. **Bob Gitlin**, 50-20 Springfield Blvd, Bayside, announces he is chief of architectural coordination for Urban Development Corp. Spouse Ros is editor of CCNY *Alumnus*, and **Marcie '79** is upholding the Cornell tradition in Arts. Ira is at Swarthmore, Saul in hs. Another architect, **Bob Plavnick**, 3862 N Rixey St, Arlington, Va, is managing dir of Raymond, Parish, Pine & Plavnick, urban planning consultants, Wash, DC, just promoted to col in US Army Reserves. He's also adjunct prof American U, lecturer at U of Va. Jon is at VPI and Judy attends William and Mary.

It's good to hear from so many food and beverage people, too. Pres of Stewart's Ice Cream, **Charles Dake**, 100 Bryan St, Saratoga Springs, volunteers his time and talent as vp of Performing Arts Ctr and trustee of Skidmore Coll of his fair city. He's a trustee of Albany Med Coll and a Univ Council member as well — recently visited India, Iran, and nearby countries. **Melvin Chernev**, exec vp, Fromm & Sichel, world-wide distributor of Christian Bros wines and brandy, is dir of San Francisco Ad Club and trustee of Cogswell Coll. He and wife Aimee, and Celia Ann, 13, make their home in Redwood City, 1506 Edgewood Rd.

Kenneth Sabella, 208 N Beacon St, Hartford, Conn is partner in Eastern Food Services Inc, Stamford, which does \$6 million/yr volume in corp dining services, 40 operations. Another Hotel alum, **Bob Fite**, was just apptd to resort committee of Amer Hotel and Motel Assn. He and Betsy write, "how about a mini-reunion in Sept at our Colonial Hotel and Motor Lodge on the ocean at Cape May, NJ — just a tankful of gas from 1/3 of the nation." A 2nd-generation Hotel grad of the Horn family (restaurateurs) is **Susan "Bunny" '77**, daughter of **Martin L Horn** and wife Lee, 265 Prospect Ave, W Orange, NJ.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 12509 Sun-glow Dr, El Cajon, Cal 92021

Lori Heyman Eisenberg writes from Falls Church, Va, where she is dir of the Family Relations Inst, an association of counselors specializing in consultation, diagnostic evaluation, and treatment of individual, marital, and family conflicts. Her busy professional life includes a position on the grad faculty of American U. Lori's daughter, Beth, an actress, married last yr; **Johnathon '74** received his JD from U of Va in 1977; David received his BA from Beloit in '77, where he served as student trustee. It was a banner yr for the Eisenbergs! Lori also traveled to Jerusalem in Aug to present a seminar at the 2nd Intl Congress on Family Therapy.

Barbara Singleton Marcussen lives in Arcadia, Cal, where Marc is vp for publ relations, Atlantic Richfield Co, Los Angeles. Barbara is training as counselor in a family/individual counseling center in Arcadia. Daughter Diane is an acct exec with an LA advertising agcy; Steve is a sr at USC, and Nancy is headed for a home ec course in coll in the fall. The Marcussens are active in the Southern Cal CC and compliment Regl Dir **Bob Berube '66** for his work in improving and expanding club activities. I'll hope to join in soon, myself.

Miriam McCloskey Jaso, who lives in Marshalltown, Ia, had been studying Portuguese

and Russian at Iowa State while planning a May wedding for daughter Buffie.

'Fifty-one

WOMEN: Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Midleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44326

Don't know if **Pat Gleason Kerwick '50** is being modest or I'm getting senile, but Pat writes "I can't resist writing you about my undeserved publicity in your Mar column. The Gleason girl with the talent is my sister **Ann '53**. She is still in amateur 'show biz' despite seven beautiful children and a big house." After living in LeRoy since marriage, Ann, husb Bob Sequerth, and family were transferred to Atlanta, Aug '77. Pat also included lots of news re her own family, "(not for publication in women's column!)," so I'm going to be sneaky and pass it on to **Kitty Carey Donnelly '50**, her class correspondent, so y'all will find out about the Kerwick's six kids. I still think Pat soloed in musicals at Bailey.

"**Kelley Stone Wade** lives at 113 Ashley Ave, Charleston, SC, and is the only woman in the area "exclusively selling investment and commercial real estate." She works for Holcombe & Fair Realtors. **Harold '49** is "owner of our firm, Carolina Landscape Service Inc." They "both sing lustily in Grace Episcopal Church choir." They snow ski all over the world; went to Europe in Jan and Kelly says "I can ski the expert slopes at Vail, Colo." How do you learn that in Carolina? They swim in the ocean at their beach house, 11 miles from town. "Charleston is a great place to invest now and I'm having a wonderful time in my new field."

Frances Goldberg Myers, 2 Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale, is project dir of an HEW study to improve services to the handicapped in Westchester Cnty. Son **Kenneth '77** graduated *summa cum laude* and went to Yale grad school on a fellowship in Amer studies. She had two graduations in spring '78: daughter **Pamela**, who finished at Cornell after study in Rome; and son **Chip**, who graduated from Scarsdale HS.

In mid-Apr, we went up for fraternity parent's weekend to visit our son **Rob Entenmen '80**. New news . . . **GIRLS** are coxies on male crews racing on Inlet! (Cornell vs Penn; Ithaca Coll vs Manlius). We passed them on our way to picnic at Taughannock. Typical Ithaca weather . . . in 70s three days before but now snow flurries midst sunshine. Very first person we ran into was **Joe Calby**, and later **Diana (Heywood) '54**, parents of pledge **Doug '81** (Engrg). Then we met father of our son's roommate, **Dave Ayers '80** (Engrg) . . . Lo and behold! he is classmate **Ira Ayers**. Also two Penn '51 fathers . . . but we were nice to them in spite of their affiliation. One was 4th-generation Penn and still consoling himself over loss of 5th generation to Cornell. Another pledge, **John Hopple '81**, was there with his father **John '52**. **Helen Wilson Ely** didn't arrive 'til dinner time. Her son **Dave '78**, a chem major, was sweating out the job interview process as were most of the graduating class. (Ah, remember those days?) Any other houses up there with many Cornell parents, recent past or presently?

'Fifty-two

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

Since this is the end of my 1st yr as class correspondent, I am cleaning out my news file

Cornellian Books

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornellians have arrived at the office of the *Alumni News* in recent months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us, and an invitation to let us know if your book has been passed by.

Biography: Ronald W. Clark, *The Man Who Broke Purple* [life of William F. Friedman '14] (Little, Brown); P. M. Mitchell '38, *Halldor Hermannsson* (CU Press).

Cooking: Raymond J. Goodman Jr., Grad, and Joseph F. Durocher, Grad, lecturer, hotel administration, *The Essentials of Tableside Cookery* (Cornell Hotel Restaurant Administration Quarterly); Lenore Price Howell '41, *The Before and After Dinner Cookbook* (Atheneum); Beatrice Ross Buszek, MS '64, Grad, *The Cranberry Connection* (self published by the author).

Education: Rawley A. Silver '39, *Developing Cognitive and Creative Skills through Art* (U Park Press, Baltimore, Md.); Prof. Joseph D. Novak, science education and biological science, *A Theory of Education* (CU Press).

History of Science: Morris Berman '66, *Social Change and Scientific Organization: The Royal Institution, 1799-1844* (CU Press); Prof. L. Pearce Williams, the John Stambaugh prof. of the history of science, *Album of Science* (Scribner); Robert H. Kargon, PhD '64, *Science in Victorian Manchester* (Johns Hopkins U Press).

Horticulture: Pascal P. Pirone '29, PhD '33, *Diseases and Pests of Ornamental Plants* (5th edition) (John Wiley & Sons); Prof. Robert W. Langhans, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, *A Growth Chamber Manual: Environmental Control for Plants* (CU Press); Harold Bradford Tukey, Grad '22-23, *Dwarfed Fruit Trees* (CU Press).

Literature: Leslie Brisman, AM '66, PhD '69, *Romantic Origins* (CU Press); Beth Darlington, MA '65, PhD '70, "*Home at Grasmere*": Part First, Book First, of "*The Recluse*", Vol. III, *The Cornell Wordsworth* (CU Press); Prof. Eric A. Blackall, Jacob Gould Sherman prof. of German literature, *The Emergence of German as a Literary Language, 1700-1775* (2nd edition) (CU Press).

Management and Economics: Charles S. Pearson, AM '69, PhD '71, *Environment North and South: An Economic Interpretation* (John Wiley & Sons); Scott Sebastian '70, *Municipal Water Systems: The Challenge for Urban Resource Management* (Indiana U Press); Prof. Peter D. McClelland, economics, (ed.), *Macroeconomics 1978* (CU Press); Paul J. Weinberg '66, *European Labor and Multinationals* (Praeger); James C. Ingram, PhD '52, *International Economic Problems* (John Wiley & Sons); Francis D. Blau '66, *Equal Pay in the Office* (D.C. Heath & Co.).

Philosophy: Eleonore Stump, AM '73, PhD '75, *Beothius's "De topicis differentiis"* (CU Press); Elizabeth Hankins Wolgast '50, AM '52, *Paradoxes of Knowledge* (CU Press); James D. Wallace, PhD '63, *Virtue and Vices* (CU Press).

Science and Medicine: Henry Rothschild '54, *Human Diseases Caused by Viruses* (Oxford U Press); Prof. Wilson G. Pond, animal science, and Prof. Katherine A. Houpt, physiology, veterinary medicine, *The Biology of the Pig* (CU Press); Prof. Robert W. Kirk, DVM '46, small animal medicine, *First Aid for Pets* (E. P. Dutton); Prof. B. H. Kean, tropical medicine and public health, Kenneth E. Mott, MD '64, and Adair Russell, medical editor, Tropical Medicine Unit, *Tropical Medicine and Parasitology: Classic Investigations* (CU Press).

Political Science: Prof. Walter LaFeber, Marie Underhill Noll prof. of American history, *The Panama Canal: The Crisis in Historical Perspective* (Oxford U Press); Robert M. Johnstone Jr., AM '70, PhD '72, *Jefferson and the Presidency: Leadership in the Young Republic* (CU Press); David R. Weber, Grad '67-70, *Civil Disobedience in America* (CU Press); Edward J. Epstein '57, *Legend: The Secret World of Lee Harvey Oswald* (Reader's Digest Press/McGraw-Hill).

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Ithaca and New York State



JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner

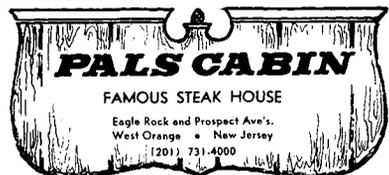
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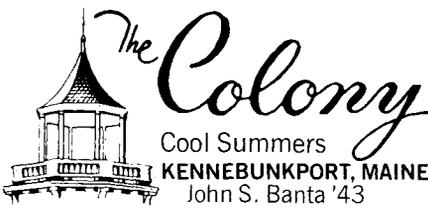
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with this issue. At the start of the new year in Sept, I am trusting you to have stuffed my mail box with current tidbits of interest. **John '51** and **Janet Morand Marqusee**, 6 Connaught Sq, London, remind us that they are publishers of Paddington Press Ltd in England. When not traveling throughout the southeastern US, **Richard Daniels**, Anne, and their three children live at 2070 Firethorn Dr, St Louis, Mo. Dick is involved with the sales and service of equipment to electric generating utilities. **Marshall Lindheimer** of 6800 S Bennett, Chicago, Ill, was invited last yr by the U of Geneva to be a visiting prof. Lindy is also a senior international fellow of the Natl Insts of Health. Under hobbies, he lists bill collecting, hiking, and providing taxi service for five children. **C Murray Adams**, 185 Amity St, Brooklyn, writes, "I could use a vacation," but meantime is busy restoring a Dutchess Cnty farmhouse built in 1800. Murray is also trustee of Long Isl Coll Hosp and the Cobble Hill Nursing Home.

Warren and Sally Hotchkiss Rockwell, 202 Harvey, Grayslake, Ill, attended wedding of son **David '73** in Va last summer. They also spent some vacation time in Bermuda when Sally was not teaching 3rd grade and Rocky was not on business trips to South America. **Joan Alice Coyne** Neely reports from 4 Montview Rd, Summit, NJ, that her son, John, is a jr at Lehigh and daughter, Chrissy, is a jr at the Pingry School. **Mary Alice Newhall** Mathews extols a trip she and her husband, David, took to Kenya, "investigating one of several fascinating rural development projects" he supervised.

From an article in the Jan 1978 issue of *Conservationist* comes the news that **Christine Auzin Balin** "is currently librn at the Capital Distr Psychiatric Ctr in Albany. She served for several yrs as librn at Albany's Dudley Observatory and continues a volunteer association with the observatory." **James MacKellar**, Box 326, Lyons Falls, is proud to say his son, **Ian '81**, is in his 1st yr at the Vet Coll. Jim is "directing an inter-church choir to

produce Owen's contemporary Christian cantata — "Come Together."

Ralph and Wilma Robbins Starke bring us up to date: "Since Reunion, a wild crazy yr but we're back home in London, at 73 Holland Park, after Christmas in Canada and business in NY and Wash, DC — "just in time to miss your blizzards and all that other lousy weather." Good for you! Wish I had! **Aliza Goldberger** Shevrin, 2021 Vinewood, Ann Arbor, Mich, is in private practice doing social work with abused children. She is also translating Sholom Aleichem and the book is to be published by Scribners. Aliza also reports she had a "two-family reunion with **Winnie Wallens** Siegal at their new home in Santa Cruz, Cal, at Christmas time." A quote from **Robert Vanderbeek**, 1971 Hyde Park Dr, Detroit, Mich: "Since I was hired as pres, I am the only employe who never received a promotion." For the last 16 yrs Bob has been pres of League Life and League General Insurance Cos. He is also a member of the Auto Insurance Study Commission of the US Dept of Transportation.

Garth Brink, Box 378, Morrisville, was a college physician at the SUNY, Morrisville, Ag and Tech Coll in Jan 1975. And **Robert Brenner** is an orthopaedic surgeon, living at 18 Eastern Pkwy, Auburn.

'Fifty-four

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

Richard H Miller is intl pharmaceutical mktg mgr with Ciba-Geigy and recently moved from Mexico to Switzerland after 18 yrs in the former location. He spent his last vacation with **Bob Kahle**, and spouse scuba diving in the Caribbean off Honduras. **S Richard Gross** is asst county atty in charge of the Welfare Dept in Liberty. Wife **Rita (Davis) '58** is a subst lecturer for Weight Watchers.

Bill La Londe still holds forth at Elizabethtown Gas Co. He recently completed a yr as pres, NJ section, Amer Soc of Civil Engrg. Class Pres **Ken Hershey** reports that plans are under way for '54's 25th Reunion in June '79. He welcomes ideas for format, etc, says "Write, call, stop in at 2480 Browncroft Blvd office, Rochester. Drinks on the house after 4:30 p.m."

Rocky Burns is vp and area mgr for S S Groves and Sons in Liverpool. Wife Beverly is mgr of family-owned Willow Shores at Cape Vincent on the St Lawrence. **Chuck Chapman** advised from Bethesda, Md, that he is a transportation lwy, recently put together Mich Interstate Railway Co — operator of the Ann Arbor railroad system. **Morton Richman** had a surprise guest last Oct. **Al Musso** visited from Valencia, Venezuela. Al left Chrysler-Venezuela last spring and "is now consulting for plant engrg projects." **John Finnegan** is div mgr for NY Tel Co in Hamburg and is active in various community affairs. **George Hollis** reported from Manhasset he's a CPA and his wife Ingrid and three children spent 10 wks in Germany last summer.

Joe Gratton is vp, finance, and treas for 1st Mortgage Investors in Bal Harbour, Fla. Son Wiley high jumps 6 ft, 8 locally (not bad when you consider he's 5 ft, 8½ tall!) **Andy Craig** is pres Mgrs & Traders Trust Co, in Buffalo. Business took him to Paris, London, and the Ivory Coast last yr. **Saul Solonsky** ran in the NYC Marathon in Oct and the NJ Shore Marathon in Nov. His times were good enough to qualify him for the Boston Marathon this

Apr. When not running, Saul is 2nd vp, investments, for Shearson Hayden Stone Inc in NYC. **Dick Helfrich** is as exec retail salesman for Scott Paper Co. Hobbies in St Albans, W Va, are "golf and turtle hunting."

Bertram Rosen practices psychiatry and teaches at Mt Sinai Med School. He camped in the Baja Peninsula for 3 wks last summer with **Roland Coate** and his children. He also reported seeing **Bob Adams** and **Gardner McKay** in LA during the summer. **Ed McDowell** gets around the world as mgr, reservoir eng div, Chevron Oil Field Research Co. Travels last yr took him to Mexico, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Hong Kong, Taipei, and Bangkok. **Ed Jr '81** is in Engrg physics at Cornell. **Olin Dart** is prof of civil engrg at LSU and is an "accident reconstruction consultant." **Ralph Delaplane** recently completed 3 yr rotational assignment in R&D, div eng dept, DuPont, says he didn't like it as well as straight machine design which he is now doing as section svpr, mechanical section. Both sons are hs swimmers.

Final note: **Alvin Beatty** is pres of CC of Chicago. Advised that **Peg Bundy Bramhall** is on the steering committee. The club extends an invitation to local Cornellians to join. Al saw **Dick '52** and **Ethel Denton Groos** at one of the club's '77 functions, also keeps in touch with **Marv** and **Pat Wehmann Anderson**, who are in Tampa, Fla.

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

A brief statement from **Muriel I DeNise**, 9330 W 73rd Pl, Arvada, Colo, indicates she is svpr in pediatrics and ob/gyn, in the dept of clinical social work at Denver Genl Hosp. She is also a field work instructor at the U of Denver School of Social Work. For relaxation, Muriel gardens and travels to such places as Hawaii and Fla for the Orange Bowl Game.

Last July, **Dorothy Wolfers Nelkin** was named prof in the city and regl planning dept and in the Program on Science, Technology, and Society at Cornell, where she has been active in research and teaching for 14 yrs. Dorothy lives at 419 Cayuga Hts Rd in Ithaca with husband Mark, prof of applied physics, and their daughters, Lisa and Laurie. Author of numerous articles dealing with social and political studies of science and technology, Dorothy has also written several books. Her most recent effort, *Science Textbook Controversies and the Politics of Equal Time*, examines the source of conflicts over the teaching of evolution in publ schools. Dorothy is a fellow of the Hastings Inst of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences, one of her many professional affiliations.

Rosalyn Roth Treger, husb **Albert '52**, a practicing cardiologist, and family reside at 1500 Beechwood Blvd, Pittsburgh, Pa. The family includes Flora, 20, entering jr yr at Tufts U; Marian, 17, a June hs grad; Jesse, 15; and Daniel, 13. Roz works as a part-time instructor in English composition at Point Park Coll, Pittsburgh. She also serves as 1st vp for League of Women Voters in her area. Minimal information from **Patricia Eike Saidak** indicates that she, husband Walter, and sons (John, 15, and Thomas, 12) make their home at 50 Kilmory Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario.

'Fifty-six

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Wedding bells rang out for **Curtis Reis** and Pamela Petre last June at Madison Ave Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. Pamela is originally from Pa and is an officer with Bankers Trust Co. Their address is 15 W 75th St, NYC. **James Lee** is now dir of personnel for DuPont Labs in NJ, it was announced by Ernest L Stern, pres.

Dick Barger, **Bill Callnin**, and **Leo Convery**, the traveling hotelmen, did it again! They took their wives this past winter on a boat cruising from island to island in the Caribbean. Anyone who believes their tale that they were doing research for the hotels they are involved with, is more gullible than I. Dick must be doing something right, however, as he was just installed as pres of the Cornell Hotelmen and is sending his wife, Barbara, and two boys to France for a month. Leo and I will be watching him the month of July from our vantage point on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Alex Wohlegemuth is happy that the market has moved back up. He and his wife, Harriet, will be back in Stockbridge, Mass, for at least 1 month this summer while his three children are at camp or traveling. Alex lives in Brooklyn Hts. There I was at Dorado Beach this past winter and who do I meet after 25 yrs but **Franz Arzt Jr** and his lovely wife, Carol. Franz is with Midlantic Bank in Newark, where he is vp in charge of their mortgage dept. He is the father of two boys and lives at 43 Beekman Terr in Summit, NJ. Franz enjoys skiing, his summers in Nantucket and his position as pres of the Essex Cnty Chapt of the American Inst of Banking.

Robert P Rothenberg is in his publ relations firm, Marston and Rothenberg, at 645 Madison Ave, NYC. **Herbert N Bernhardt**, last seen as professor of Law at U of Baltimore, is now on a sabbatical in Israel where he is visiting scholar at Hebrew U in Jerusalem. He is living with his wife Reeva and two daughters for the yr near the univ. **Robert G Mower** has been named a full prof in the Ag Coll.

Malcolm C MacKinnon has been named pres of United Gilsonite Labs in Scranton, Pa. The company specializes in wood finishing products. Mac worked himself up from the ranks, and we congratulate him! The big news from Orchard Park is that **Rodney Graves** continues in his vet practice, which is flourishing, while his wife is running the Clothes Horse, a clothing store in that town. They are the parents of five children, and, naturally, have seven pets. Their address is 24 Knob Hill Rd.

William Abramson has a daughter at Clark U, while his wife, Madiline, has a new job at Goucher Coll. Bill lives at 8218 Marcie Dr in Baltimore. As previously reported, **Thomas J Kerr IV** is pres of Otterbein Coll in Westerville, Ohio, where he may be found, when not working, at 111 N West St. **Eric H Truhol** is sr vp, personnel, for 1st Fed Savings of Detroit where he also serves as a part-time basketball talent scout. Eric, his wife Ruth, and two children live at 41 Colonial Rd, Grosse Pte Shores, Mich.

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

Anne Schoff Drolet writes that daughter Kathy, 20, is a jr in engrg at Washington U in St Louis, working toward a degree in engrg and publ affairs, then plans to attend law school. Susie, 19, is a soph at Transylvania U in Lexington, Ky. Other children are Jackie, 15, Jennie, 13, and Richie, 10. Anne is still



'57ers Flo Bloch Farkas, Willa Greenbaum Laderman, and Beth Ames Swartz.

with Jerrico Inc in Lexington as admin dir of the Jerry's Restaurants div and lives at 752 Raintree Rd.

Sharon Lee Babat's 17-yr-old daughter, **Amy '81** is a frosh. Her twin boys, Eric and Steven, 16, are jrs at New Rochelle HS. Husb Barry is a sales mgr and Sharon teaches 4th grade at Roosevelt Elem School in New Rochelle, where they live at 10 Kewanee Rd. She is interested in tennis and sailing, active in the L of WV and Childrens' Serv League and, for Cornell, is part of the Westchester Phonathon and CAA. The Babats spent Christmas '76 in Israel.

Margaret "Peg" Jones Halberstadt lives at 916 Brayton in Wyoming, Ohio. Peg and **Dick '54** have three children: Tom, 19, at the U of Colo; Louise, 18, who spent the fall of '77 in France and started Duke in Jan; and Barbara, 16, a jr in hs. **Sandra (Bixby)** and Bill Dunn, during the summer of '77, traveled to New Orleans, San Francisco, and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Sandy is school board dir in Kent, Wash, and Bill, a ret Army officer, now teaches in a jr high. The Duns have 4 children: Robbie, 21, Guy, 17, Wendy, 15, and Cassie, 11. They own 15 horses, dogs and cats, love skiing, and driving horses and buggies. Their address in Kent is 15214 Booth St, SE.

'Fifty-seven

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

Willa Greenbaum Laderman, Phoenix, Ariz, writes: "Three members of the class of '57 held a reunion in Ariz when **Flo Bloch Farkas** and her husband Art visited here in Apr. **Beth Ames Swartz**, her husband Mel, my husband Marty, and I all enjoyed the visit. It was the first time in over 20 yrs that Flo, Beth, and I were all together. Flo is working part time in NYC as a home economist with a Title VII old age program, Beth is now a well known artist in the Southwest, and I am still working on my MS in nutrition at Ariz State U. In the picture, left to right, Flo Bloch Farkas, Willa Greenbaum Laderman, and Beth Ames Swartz."

If you're even in Sherman Oaks, Cal, and need to find a drug store, look for Staco Drugs, owned and operated by Irwin and **Ruth Pies Woldman**. Ruth has three daughters who attend the Buckley School, with her oldest embarking on an acting career. Horseback riding is a favorite pasttime for Ruth and her family. **Judy Tischler Goldstein** writes of major changes in her life: she is divorced

and now working at U of Penn as the 1st female development officer, responsible for a direct mail program for the Univ Hosp. Her oldest son, Adam, is a freshman at Princeton, and Judy is living at 1027 Valley Forge Rd, Devon, Pa. **Mary Alice Tompkins Brennan** was recently apptd dir of the lower school at the Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge, Mass. (This item by way of her father, **Alva '24**, fellow class correspondent.)

Judy Richter Levy and her family are planning a trip this summer to Israel, Nairobi, Kenya, and the Greek Isles. Judy and Alan are both attys in NY. A visitor to Israel last yr was **Barbara Timen Holstein** of West Orange. Barbara and her husband Carl, a mktg mgr for Podell Industries, and three children, spent 2 wks in Israel, where daughter Liz was Bat Mitzvah'd on top of Massada — an experience that Barbara describes as thrilling and very moving. She is active in PTA, L of WV, and Natl Council of Jewish Women. **Jeanne Waters Townsend** and family are still enjoying life in Holland and the travel opportunities that exist there.

'Fifty-nine

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

Robert Greer lives at 11 Riverside Dr, NYC, with his wife Helen and daughter Ashley, 8. Bob is vp, Chase Manhattan Bank, and Helen is an editor for Random House. **Edward S Wind**, pediatric radiologist at Long Isl Jewish-Hillside Med Ctr, lives with his wife Claudette and two children, Kenny and Kelly, at 223 Juniper Circle S, Lawrence. Eddie enjoys running and participated in the NY and Yonkers marathons.

Leonard "Len" Rubin is among new faculty members at Montclair State Coll. Len has been named as asst prof of sociology in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. An article co-authored by Len, entitled, "Peer Review in the National Science Foundation," recently appeared in *Scientific American* magazine. He is a member of the Richard III Soc, and his hobbies include photography, playing tennis, and cooking. Len and his wife Ann live in NYC. **Fred H Andresen**, dir of specialty products for the agr div of Ciba-Geigy Corp, Greensboro, NC, has been apptd venture mgr in the div's recently formed New Venture group. In his new position, Fred will seek new commercial opportunities for the div in agr and related areas.

Roger W Robinson has been promoted to the position of sr atty, law dept, Bethlehem Steel Corp. He joined Bethlehem in 1974 and is a member of the American Bar Assn, the Pa and NY Bar Assns, the Northampton Cnty Bar Assn and the Assn of the Bar of the City of NY. Roger and his family reside in Lumberville, Pa. **Arnold L Hart** has joined the firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben, the largest regl investment firm between NY and Chicago. Arnold is a member of Kiwanis Intl and a hs youth group leader at Edgewood Church, East Lansing, Mich. His wife, Lois, is pres of Organizational Leadership Inc. Arnold, Lois, and their children, Christopher and Rich, live at 928 Cresenwood Rd, East Lansing.

Richard E McCarthy and his wife, Ann, live at 26 Summit Ave, Chelmsford, Mass. Dick is working in an active and growing woman small animal veterinary practice in Lowell, Mass. Family activities: With his family growing up, Dick says they are trying to keep together for holidays, weddings, etc, and he was hoping to include the whole family for a

skiing and/or summer wk during 1978. **Gerald R Schultz** maintains a private practice in ophthalmology in Worcester and has recently been apptd to the courtesy staff in the dept of surgery of the Worcester Hahnemann Hosp, Worcester, Mass. He is a member of the Amer Coll of Surgeons and a fellow of the Amer Acad of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and is certified by the Amer Bd of Ophthalmology.

Melvyn "Mel" H Fruit lives at 7626 Las Palmas Way, Jacksonville, Fla, with his wife, Beverly, and children, Lori and Andrew. **Kenneth J Riskins**, his wife, Judy, and children, Patty, Peter, Michael, Susie, live at 1428 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, Ill. Ken reports that all his children play musical instruments and all ski, play tennis, and enjoy swimming. In Oct 1977, a trip was made to England, France, and Belgium, and Kenny was inducted into the "*Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tasteven*." This is a burgundy wine society, says Ken; only two Americans, plus the American ambassador to France, were inducted at the ceremony.

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Cantebury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Diane Davis Willey and husband Bill live at 16 Riverside Pl, Hornell, and have children — David, 13, Elizabeth, 12, and Charley, 8 — and a neurotic dauschund, Schnitzle. She writes that for those traveling to Singapore, her brother **Dave Davis '57** is there with Raymond Intl — and she's sure he would enjoy seeing familiar faces. Diane writes that being a housewife leaves her no time for an outside job; she is busy gardening, canning, preserving, doing needlework, reading, and supervising kids in skiing, scouts, water sports, music, basketball, football, etc. She's also on the YMCA bd of dirs.

Gail Oglee Hathaway writes that she, too, does housework under duress, and Brian, 19, spent a yr at Exeter Acad, Nick, 17, is a jr at Darien HS, and Andrew, 13, is into football and hockey like his two brothers. Husband Carl is sr vp, Morgan Guaranty Trust, baseball and hockey coach for the boys, and town retirement comm chmn. Gail has taken up aerobic dancing — I love it Gail — and is still busy with a singing group. The Hathaways live at 6 Homewood Lane, Darien, Conn. **Mary Jo Sigler Tennant** writes from 5015 Stone Haven Dr, Annandale, Va, that she and husband Charlie have four children — Steve (at VMI), Cathy, 16, Susie, 15, and Billy, 12 — a dog, a guinea pig, and two cats, and they lost two cats to coyotes last yr in Ariz. Mary Jo is "busy running in all directions" as a kindergarten teacher and has a new MA in elem educ from the U of Ariz. She is recovering from moving last July. They were in Laos, 1971-74.

Audrey Krasny Citrin writes that she and husband Howard's oldest son, **Wayne '81**, is in Arts. They live at 29 Beatrice Lane, Old Bethpage. **Diane Smith Harragan** sent word that she and Edwin have Trey, 17, and Karen, 15, and live at 14 Shore Dr, Plandome.

'Sixty

MEN and WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

Berta Friedman Tankel and Sheldon have a 2-yr old son Stephen. Berta is on leave from teaching English in NYC, and Sheldon is production services mgr for a NYC advertising firm. **Alice Hausman Davidson**, husband Morton, a physician, and children Eric, 17, and Vicki, 13, are at 1111 Park Ave in NYC. Alice

Great Grand-teacher

The Cornell classroom has been a second home for Prof. William A. Smith, PhD '37, education, emeritus, who retired in 1968 from directing Summer School on the Hill and moved to Smithfield, NC. A letter to colleagues in Ithaca indicates that at 80, Smith still has his second home, but a newer model now. The letter says in part:

Just before Christmas I was invited to visit the second grade classroom of my great-granddaughter to discuss the probable differences between Christmas on a farm in Indiana where I was born and Christmases [since].

It began with establishing how many years in the past this would be. This in itself confronted the twenty five youngsters with a problem I left them to solve.

By the time my great-granddaughter had introduced me, establishing the fact that I was her great-grandfather and that I was 80 years old, the class and I were on pretty good terms. I'm sure that many of the youngsters had little acquaintance with even a grandfather.

I think I had no lack of attention. To back up that fact, the teacher said her she wished she could enjoy equally rapt attention. Once the discussion got under

way, the problem became one of bringing it to a close, which involved devoting it to their questions — of which there was no lack either in number or variety.

During the following school term the school embarked on a program for the improvement of reading ability which was a project supported by the governor of the state in his successful campaign for election. A feature was the use of parents and any other adults to be known as Volunteers who would come to the school once each week to spend 15 minutes with children in a one-to-one relationship to discover and correct reading problems, using materials appropriate for their grade level.

I was recruited to become a volunteer and have five youngsters each week for fifteen minutes each. What a ball I have been having. My biggest problem has been to find appropriate materials. I may have found the level at which I can make my greatest accomplishment. At least I am informed that I never have been missed as a teacher so much as at the present (while being absent from Smithfield).

— William A. Smith, PhD '37

does extensive volunteer work on the bds of United Cerebral Palsy and Beth Israel Hosp and is active in school and synagogue programs. The family collects 20th-Century and contemporary Amer art and enjoys a wide variety of travel and sports.

Susan Jobs Thatcher and **Rich** moved into a new home in Feb (260 Plymouth Rd, Gwynedd Valley, Pa). The three children are very active in sports, and the whole family has been busy working on the new house. Sue reports that she works with a volunteer human relations organization, Green Circle, and that Rich is opening new offices in Boston and Houston for his growing company, Atlantic Software Inc. **Barbara Kielar Kline** has also moved — to Box 179 Woodbridge Rd, Spring House, Pa.

Mickey Ronald Goldbert reports that she is working on an MA in guidance and counseling and hopes to have a Cal marriage and family counseling license within 2 yrs. Her husband Mike has his own acctg practice in Woodland Hills, Cal. Their daughters Jill, 13, and Amy, 9, are both expert skiers, and Jill swims competitively in AAU meets. **Miriam Strigle Gliter** and husband John lead a busy life with Ginny, 14, Toby, 6, Owen, 3, and Gwen, 1. Miriam works as a Jr Great Books volunteer in local elem schools, and John is a maintenance engr for Glidden Durkee, SMC Corp, in Baltimore.

Paul Curry is mediator for the Public Employment Relations Board, and his wife Mary is a student at SUNY, working for a master's degree in educ. Their three children, Jennifer, Rebecca, and Danny, are in nursery school. **Peer Ghent** is pres of Peterson Baoy Pro-

ducts, a div of Bucresy Instrumentation, and living at 5641 Colfax Ave, Apt 336, N Hollywood, Cal. Through the GI Bill, he is licensed as a commercial pilot, instrument-rated, for single-engine and multi-engine planes and helicopters.

Roland S Philip, MD, was recently elected pres of the med staff, Kaiser Foundation Hosp, Cleveland, Ohio. He is a surgeon, and his wife Claire has a private practice in psychiatric social work. Their children, Joey and Susan, are 9 and 7. **Edward A Smith**, wife Eleanor, and children, Craig, 10, Amanda, 4, and Brian, 1, live at 492 Haviland Rd, Stamford, Conn. **Bruce B Veghte** and wife Sara are at 1017 Duncan Ave S, Clearwater, Fla. They, too, have three children, Andrew, 13, Benjamin, 11, and Laura, 3.

Wayland E Wilcox, CDR USN, and his wife **Dorothy Sumner '59** have been located at 8745 Lake Angelia Dr, San Diego, since returning from Guam in Aug 1975. Their son Ed will graduate from hs this yr, and their daughter Shirley finishes her jr yr. Wayland was transferred from a Navy lab on Pt Loma to the *USS Ranger* in Feb 1977. He expects to be on the *Ranger* until June 1979, and hopes to move back East. He notes: "We welcome any visitors in the Southern Cal area."

'Sixty-two

SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Many thanks to last month's guest columnist **Liz O'Connell Hax**. It keeps life interesting to have news gleaned from a different

round of car pools and correspondents.

Richard J Ferris, pres and chief exec officer of United Airlines, addressed the Exec Forum of BPA in Mar on govt regulations. He favors govt deregulation of industries and offered 6 tests to determine the necessity for regulations. Richard joined Western Intl Hotels upon graduation and held several positions with United after it was acquired by Western and before becoming pres. His mail goes to UAL, Box 66100, Chicago, Ill.

Hearst Magazines announces that **Edward Fein** has been elected a vp. An engr grad, he also holds a BA from Long Isl U and an LLB from Columbia. He, wife Ronnie, and daughters, Meredith and Gillian, live in Stamford, Conn.

John L Burke recently became a vp of external affairs at Wells Coll. He had served as vp for devel at the Natl Coll of Educ before his selection at Wells. **John F Abel** has been elected assoc prof with tenure in Cornell's civil and environmental engrg div. He returned to Ithaca 4 yrs ago after 4 yrs at Princeton. John and wife **Lynne (Snyder)** reside at 1001 Taughannock Blvd, Ithaca.

The new asst commissioner for higher and professional educ policy analysis in the NYS Educ Dept is **Dorothy (Gulbenkian) Harrison**, wife of **Robert L '58**, LLB '61, of 1 Leslie Ct, Loudonville. Dorothy is co-author of the newly published book *Future of Grad Educ in the Humanities*.

Also an employe of NYS is **Denise McCarthy**, who is a rehabilitation counselor. Denni says she is "currently trying to weave my way through the pressures of a full-time job, part-time doctoral study in counseling psychology, and the 'joys' of home ownership (new Address: 508 Acre Dr, Schenectady). I'll probably become a full-time student within the next yr or so and get a chance to see what it's like not to have any income tax to pay!" Perhaps she can let the rest of us know how it feels.

Two messages from Columbus, Ohio, came in with dues notices. **Randolph S Little**, 1351 Walshire Dr, N, advised that the CC of Central Ohio has recently been formed. Randy serves as treas of the group. **Ruth Holzapfel Fortkamp** (Mrs John), 1347 Brookridge Dr, keeps busy with pre-school teaching and demonstrating for Litten microwave ovens in addition to mothering Kim, 10, and Jeffrey and Jonathan, 8. John is with Columbus Coated Fabrics.

Neil S Glazer, 18-50 211th St, Bayside, has recently joined the NY law firm of Kahn & Spitzer & Howard, specializing in real estate law. Across the country, **William L Cogshall** recently moved to 24886 Olive Tree Lane, Los Altos Hills, Cal, where he overlooks the south end of San Francisco Bay. He became a chartered financial analyst (CFA) last Nov.

The Bartholet Gallery in NY presented an exhibit of the work of **Alice Dalton Brown** last fall. Alice was quoted in the announcement from the gallery: "One reason I choose to paint barns is that barns are a great example of Amer functional design. Barns create a design that is made necessary by the complex interrelation of several geometrical units which are built together for practical reasons according to their function . . . I like the enormous variety of barns. And I like their unexpectedly dramatic forms that make them look like natural sculpture in a contrasting landscape."

Bob and Mary Ann Huber Franson have returned home to 3350 W 31st Ave, Vancouver, BC, after spending some time in Ottawa

where he was a research officer for the Law Reform Commission of Canada. Mary Ann is a free-lance editor in the field of sanitary engrg. Bob teaches at the U of British Columbia law school.

From former corridor mate **Margaret (Sandelin)**, 327 McBatt St, State College, Pa: "My husb **Thomas W Benson**, AM '61, PhD '66, has been apptd a full prof here at Penn State (I think that makes us permanent), and I've a job as educ coordinator for a day care program run by the cnty child devel council. It is an innovative program in our area, so I'm exceedingly busy and having loads of fun."

These columns can be a great source of invitations for travelers. Read the following from **John E Curtis**: "We have lived the past few yrs in the Thames Valley countryside west of London while working on the installation of oil platforms in the North Sea. We enjoy it here very much and one reason is the opportunity to see parts of the world we've only dreamed about in the past. Our UK address is Forge Cottage, Waltham St Lawrence, Berks RG10-OJH. Visitors are most welcome." Stateside, the Curtises mail goes c/o Tokola Offshore Intl, One Market Plaza, San Francisco, Cal.

Don Behan, 4 Lyons Rd, Armonk, called the other day while passing through Portland on business for Haskins & Sells. Wife **Kelly (Gould)** was to join him at his next stop, San Francisco. He passed along the information that our Fund rep **Alan Flaherty** (235 E 22nd St, Apt 2E, NYC) is genl mgr of the *NY Daily News*. **Penny Zemanek** O'Prey, Salem Hill Rd, Salem, is in charge of publ relations for the Bronx Zoo.

'Sixty-four

PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612 N, Bethesda, MD 20014; Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada

Nancy Ronsheim writes: The Class of '64 boasts of having the highest ranking woman in the NYC govt of Mayor Edward Koch. **Ronay Arlt Menschel** has received a lot of publicity in NY papers for her efficient and innovative contributions to govt as the deputy mayor. Ronay was a govt major at Cornell, and we are justifiably proud of her achievements.

Steve Fruh of 73 Sandy Hill Rd, Westfield, NJ, writes that after he received his B Chem E degree at Cornell, he earned a PhD in the same subject. Since 1968 he has been living in northern NJ and working for Exxon. Steve started in material devel and went on to environmental engrg, research mgt, and planning. **Mitchell** and **Carole Ostrove**, who live at 232 Norman Rd, New Rochelle, write of their two children and their many athletic activities. Mitchell is the exec vp of the Top Ins Firm and Carole is active with the Professional Theater group in New Rochelle working with Robert Lewis, Maureen Stapleton, and Farley Granger, etc. Mitchell writes that he sees **Gary Wood** and visited **Pat Terrail** whose restaurant "Ma Maison," is outstanding. **Art Allis** is operating a great resort in Tucson.

Edgar and **Ellen Luther** O'Neal live with their two children at 9409 Sharla Dr, River Ridge, La. Ellen is a grade school teacher at the Metairie Park Country Day School, and Ed is a prof of psychology at Tulane. **Larry** and **Erna Alton Lorwen-Rudgers** can be reached at the Dept of Soil Science, of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, where Larry is teaching and doing research in soil sciences. **David**

and **Tovah Marion** reside at 61 Columbia St, Brookline, Mass, with their two children. David is a postgrad fellow at the Boston Inst for Psychotherapy and pres of Human Systems Devel Inc. Tovah is a clinical psychologist in private practice.

Stephen and **Ellen Kurzer** at 29 Millay Rd, Morganville, NJ, write of their three children and their skiing vacation. Stephen is an engr for Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co, and his wife is teaching nursery school. **Ian Polow** and wife **Deirdre (Gray) '65** have two children and live at 150 Woodlawn Ave, New Rochelle. Ian is an atty at 277 Broadway and a vp of the CAA of NYC. The Polows traveled to the Far East this past summer. **Donna Gellis Grushka** and husb **Eli Grushka '68** have two children and live at 17 Pelham Dr, Buffalo. They spent most of the summer of '76 in Israel when Eli was on sabbatical at Hebrew U. Eli is an assoc prof of chemistry at SUNY, Buffalo. **Dave** and **Betsy Conklin Bueschel** have three children and live at 508 Cherry St, Winnetka, Ill. Dave is the div vp for the band and orchestral instruments part of Norlin Corp. **Ted** and **Nora Weinreich** of 5 Lake Dr, Riverside, Conn, write that Ted was elected pres of Marvella Inc, a costume jewelry mfr selling to dept stores all over the county. He is involved in local politics and was very narrowly defeated for a seat as a rep of the town meeting in Greenwich.

Paul Lyon writes: There is a lot of news this month, so I'll cut out editorial comments. Former Class Correspondent **Jared Jossem**, from 1013 Iiwi St, Honolulu, recently reported he and family spent Christmas in Valley Forge. That's a switch! And he's planning his next trip to Alaska. Jerry and Carol have 2 children, 2 cats, and 1 dog. Jerry suggests this column become a "do-it-yourself" one. You write the news, and Nancy and I cut, piece, and otherwise construct the column. Not a bad idea. Just send your pre-written comments, and we'll ensure that they're included.

Warren Agor of 270 Valley Green Dr, Penfield, is self-employed, operating a company that puts specialty roofs on autos. To calm down from the rigors of the day-to-day rat race, Warren can be found wheeling his race car around the professional circuits. He and Lynn recently were in Las Vegas and Southern Cal.

Robert P Kutz finished studies leading to his JD at Western State U, Orange Cnty, Cal, and was awarded his degree at the Anaheim Convention Ctr, June 17. We are able to include this item of ultra current news, because Bob's requirements were fulfilled in Feb, but the ceremonies were held with the rest of the graduating class.

Andre Vanderzanden, MD, writes that he and Edwina are farming 120 acres at 527 Salmon Falls Rd, Rochester, NH, in addition to his work in pediatrics/endocrinology, and hers as a pediatric nurse practitioner. After a winter of skiing around the farm, I bet the whole family is preparing for the first fox-hunt of the season.

Richard Harwood, research dir at the New Organic Gardening Experimental Farm, Rodale Press, spent much of last summer in the People's Republic of China, studying the production of vegetable crops there. Richard has given talks and seminars on that topic since his return.

'Sixty-five

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

All That Jazz

Madeline "Maddy" Gill Handler, husband **Philip '62** and children Michael, 10, and Alyssa, 8, are living at 46 Miamis Rd, W Hartford, Conn. Maddy is a teacher and developer of the ASK (Alternative Search for Knowledge) program at Hall HS and finished her master's in special educ a couple of yrs ago. Philip is with Handler Assoc, Architects. Both are very active in the CC of Hartford!

The Rothschild family — **Susy (Schaflander)**, Edwin, and Andrew, born Sept 7, 1977, make their home in McLean, Va. "We took our 1st trip as a family, going to Cornell among other places. . . . It was delightful and evoked such memories." Susy is on leave from her job as hs math teacher and computer coordinator in the Fairfax Cnty schools and is presently pursuing a PhD in research and evaluation at Va Polytechnic Inst. Edwin is a research analyst for Energy Action, a public interest group.

Dues but no news from **Marilynn (Greenman)** and Ronald Grais, 1228 Carriage Lane, Northbrook, Ill. San Juan Capistrano, Cal, is still the home of **Roberta (Meisels)**, Mike, Gregory, and Tammy Berns. They are a busy family with European vacations and hobbies in tennis and horseback riding. Roberta is head of the early childhood dept at Saddleback Comm Coll and Mike is chmn of the biology dept at U of Cal at Irvine.

Fraeda (Prenner) Scheneck and twins Bradley and Sandy, 6, live at 2 Wedgewood Lane, Creve Coeur, Mo. Fraeda is now the asst vp, employment, affirmative action, and training, for Southwestern Bell and as such travels extensively. She would be most interested in visiting classmates in NYC, NJ, Cal, Colo, Texas, Kansas City, and Chicago!

Still more dues but not news from **Leila (Joyner)** Smith, **Katherine (Geer)** Bel, **Donna (Ressler)** Laekind, **Judith Kellner** Rushmore, **Carol Speer Friis**, **Nancy Neal McComb**, **A Laureen Stanton**, **Pamela Verrill Walker**, **Lindy Zesch**, **Susan Frank Weitz**, **Jane Wilkenfeld Horn**, and **Kathy Gaffney**. The contributions for a class gift seem to be coming in — how about some ideas for a gift? Happy summer!

'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, MD, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Neal and Linda Wood Teague '67 had a baby. Ryan was born this Apr. **Andrew W Potash** has been elected pres of Bayly, Martin & Fay of NY. **Paul J Weinberg** has been apptd vp, employe relns of the American Express Co. **John R Hicinbothem** has been named assoc counsel and asst scy at New England Mutual Life Ins Co, Boston.

Things are rushed here in Rochester as the community prepares for summer on the 4th of July, and Eileen, Joanna, and I prepare for the coming move to Mass. I'll have more information and a new address a couple of months from now. Hope to have some news from the News & Dues notices soon.

'Sixty-seven

JULY JOGGINGS: Richard B Hoffman, 18 Campden Grove, London W8, England

"This yr, it's Boston or bust!" wrote **Dave DeBell**, a man in motion. Although your reporter couldn't make it to Kenmore Sq on Patriot's Day to observe the mob, Dave set his personal record of 2:43:39, 35th out of almost 800 starters, at the Houston marathon. He can be found most days at 2300 Tory Hill,

The body of writing about jazz is chock-full of purple prose tales of the darkly Dionysian lives of musicians, from the brothels of Storyville to shootouts in Chicago gin mills, with heavy strokes given to the jazzman as ruined genius — see virtually anything written on Charlie "Yardbird" Parker. The result is a misshapen history, as if the development of painting were traced solely through Gauguin's island couplings, Van Gogh's suicide, Picasso's women.

Now Frank Tirro '57, chairman of Duke University's department of music, has written a history of recorded jazz which he hopes will serve as a corrective to the mass of anecdotal, personal, writings on the subject. *Jazz: A History* is Tirro's effort to describe and document the music itself, to place jazz and its practitioners in the context of their times, and to make some rough judgments about which jazz artists and what forms of the music are most likely to endure.

The book raises the intriguing possibility that Mezz Mezzro's name may some day be as honored as Beethoven's. Tirro, a pleasant, stocky man who looks as if he could lift a piano as well as play one, writes:

"Jazz may be seen as a twig floating on the stream of Western music; and on the other hand, it may be viewed as the stream itself with classical art music relegated to the museum of the past."

Tirro, an Omaha native who is partial to bebop and its derivations, believes he may have written "the first real history of jazz in the sense that documentation of the reign of a king is history." He says that five universities have adopted the book as a text.

"That's nice," he says, "because I make some money — but what I really hope is that people who love jazz will use it to learn about the music. You can read the book, look at the music selections it gives, and see if what I say about the music is true. It's checkable, in the same way that any reliable history is checkable."

No one knows for sure where jazz began. No one knows the origin of the word itself. Ferdinand Joseph LeMenthe "Jelly Roll" Morton claimed that he invented jazz in New Orleans in 1902, but Tirro contents himself with this summation:

"Jazz was the American music of the early 20th century, the product of a democracy, the work of a group of

talented, predominantly black, obscure American musicians. It was a collective effort, just as collective improvisation was its principal feature."

The historical compactness of jazz is illustrated by the fact that Tirro's father was playing clarinet to earn passage from Sicily to America during the second decade of this century, just about when jazz was displacing other musical forms as "the" American music. "When my father arrived in New York Harbor," says Tirro, "he was playing and someone threw him a twenty dollar gold piece.

"Using that, he traveled to Omaha, where he became first clarinetist in the Union Pacific Band. This was a good job, because the band was the main public relations arm for the railroad. My father wasn't really a jazz musician. He played ragtime until World War I, when he was in an operating room accident. Someone accidentally poured ether in his ear and he lost some of his hearing. Then he decided if he couldn't be the best, he wouldn't play at all. He gave up the clarinet and I never heard him play professionally."

One day when Tirro was in the sixth or seventh grade, he brought home a baritone sax which he intended to learn to play for the school band. "Take that piece of plumbing back," said the elder Tirro, who then brought out his own clarinet, no longer used, assembled it, and began to teach his son.

Tirro had aspirations toward playing, but says, "I never made it to the inner circle. The studio musicians who leave their horns in the studio make \$100,000 a year. But I didn't make it. I played in some road bands around Chicago for a few years, but the road got old."

Along the way, while playing the music he loves (along with Renaissance music, which Tirro says resembles jazz in that much of it is improvisational), Tirro took time to study engineering at Cornell, music education at the University of Nebraska, theory and composition at Northwestern and earned a PhD in musicology from the University of Chicago. He has been at Duke since 1973 and has contributed articles on jazz and Renaissance music to music journals and to the *Dictionary of 20th Century Music*.

This article by John B. Justice is reprinted with permission of the Duke Alumni Register, from its January-February 1978 issue. — Ed.

San Antonio, Texas.

"Who has time for hobbies?" ask **Vic and Marilyn Brandt Elkind**, Jan Ridge Rd, Somers. Vic works on new products at Genl Foods; Maz plays club dates in Westchester as a jazz pianist. Skiing, waterskiing, Canell Bay, daughters Anita, 11, and Laurel, 7, two cats — guess they're right.

Gregory A Rossoff, 856 W Wolfram #3W, Chicago, adds a vote for planting more trees on campus for the class project. "The last time I visited Cornell, the campus was so barren it looked like a new housing development in suburbia. If UCLA can transplant 50-ft trees around its new bldgs, I'm sure that Cornell can do better than just plant saplings."

Arlene Blutreich Savitsky, 353 W 56th St, NYC, is "still trademark counsel of Faberge Inc." **Gerald W Safarik**, 2107 Laurel Springs, Kingwood, Texas, and wife Paula are "alive and well."

Kenneth W Drummer, 145 E 16th St #16E, NYC, recently joined Frank B Hall & Co's benefit consulting div as "an HMO consultant." **Frederick S Frei**, 1735 Susquehannock Dr, McLean, Va, is an atty at a private anti-trust firm in Washington specializing in litigation. Wife Cathey, a ret'd stewardess with Pan Am, keeps an eye on son Michael Brendan, born last Dec.

Gail Ready Stephens, 25575 N Novela Way, Valencia, Cal, is teaching nursery school and spent last Thanksgiving in Yosemite with **Nancy Huxtable Mohr**, her husband **Larry '66**, children Hope and Sarah, and the Stephens brood: Leslie, 8, and Amy, 5. Husband **Rich '67** is dir of industrial and commercial devel for Newhall Land and Farming Co.

Another camper was **Sally Nellis Kuehl**, 3328 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, who made it to Yellowstone last fall when it was "photographer's heaven: fewer visitors with animals down out of the hills." I felt the same when I was in Yosemite (minus the animals, at least the 4-legged variety), but it was sort of a fun-house photographer's scene with most of the celebrated falls dried to a trickle at most.

Ruth Dritch Salinger, 5801 Ridgefield Rd, Bethesda, Md, writes that she and husband Peter "have moved closer to DC, from Gaithersburg — we have plenty of room for friends to stop in and stay." **Alan H Richman**, 186 DeForest Rd, Wilton, Conn, is a radiologist at Norwalk hosp; wife Tina is a resident in radiology at NY Med College. **Gary Lieberthal**, c/o TAT Communications, 1901 Ave of the Stars, Los Angeles, still is vp of Norman Lear's fun factory.

Robert T Greig, 15 Willow Pl, Brooklyn, is a lwy in intl practice with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, NYC. Wife Susan's in genl corp practice with Lord, Day & Lord. Bob has made 10 trips to Japan in the last 15 months and vacationed last Dec in S Africa. He's on the bd of dirs of First Position Inc, a ballet benefit organization.

Sandra Nelsen Williams, 1616 Carnegie Dr, Binghamton, is pres of Project Concern of Western Broome Cnty, "a volunteer organization which provides transportation, used clothing, furniture, and emergency food supplies to poor families." Husband Bob is supvr of budget forecasting with NYS Electric & Gas Corp. When not working as grocery buyer for the New Haven Food Coop, "an anti-profit supermarket and membership organization," **Richard Allman** travels through Colo "above 10,000 ft on foot." You'll find him at 154 Howard Ave, New Haven, with pet Rabbit "called Golf in Europe."

Ruth Hart Mazur and husband Hal, 170 Via

los Miradores, Redondo Beach, Cal, write: "We're both still working at TRW, doing fairly interesting projects in programming languages and computer operating systems and have become good friends with **Walt Maki '64** (or '65 depending on how they count 5-yr engrs) and his wife Pat; he also works at TRW." **Barry Gold**, 107 Roweland Ave, Delmar, practices law in Albany and was elected pres of the bd of visitors of the Oswald D Heck Devel Ctr, a state facility providing services to the retarded in a 6-cnty area. Wife Sherry is on the faculty of the dept of pediatrics, Albany Med Coll, and coordinator, Capital Regl Neonatal Care Ctr.

Ken Solnit, 1503 E Campbell Ave, Campbell, Cal, writes that son Matthew last Sept "joined a family of parents and cats." Ken's a systems programmer at IBM's Santa Teresa lab in San Jose.

'Sixty-nine

CLASSMATES: Steve Kussin

Note the new heading at the top of the column? Yes! Gone are the "barriers" which have separated our men and women for 9 yrs. More on that below.

If you are an early riser, an insomniac, or have a Beta Max, I would have invited you to watch my appearance on the CBS series "Sunrise Semester" this past Mar. Actually, I have been working on scripts with Dr Bernice "Bee" Cullinan, prof of early childhood and elem educ at NYU, who was lecturer for the spring course "Teaching Critical Reading and Thinking" for the 45 programs. It was Bee who suggested that I switch roles and appear on the other side of the camera for one show. When we were discussing the concept for a program on the difficulties in teaching poetry, I remember saying: "How about focusing on some alternative approaches — lessons that work?" Bee replied: "Why don't you come on and do the show?" Two and a half months, 9½ pounds, and many gray hairs later, the show was taped!

Seriously, though, working on the series has been one of the most professionally rewarding experiences I've ever had. As some of you recall, when I left Cornell I worked at CBS News briefly before pursuing my master's and PhD. "Sunrise Semester" was a happy homecoming. The biggest thrill came with one half hour in which I employed a semi-documentary style, utilizing poetry, song, voice-over, and accompanying visuals. Trying to capitalize on television as a visual medium, I sought to "show" rather than "tell." With the assistance of a marvelous technical crew, as well as the network tape, sound, and graphics depts, I had a carte blanche. One finds it difficult to comprehend the impact of a mass medium. It wasn't until letters came from all parts of the country that we felt the powerful punch TV can pack. And now, for an encore! With "Sunrise" behind me, I am bitten by the bug and am more eager than ever to continue writing and producing.

While these marvelous things were happening, the Cornell correspondence was beginning to pile up. Happily (and quite proudly) I had been able to keep up with our 3,000-plus classmates for almost a decade. But with "Sunrise" setting and the dust settling, I was hopelessly behind. While the summer months could be used for catching up, I'm afraid that as Class scty, columnist, and *Alumni News* subscription rep, the same thing could happen again next yr. Although I find writing the column the most exciting of these jobs, I will,

with this issue, retire as Class correspondent after 9 yrs — never having missed a single issue. **Debbie Schenk** (219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY) has agreed to write a combined class column which will begin in the Sept *News*.

But you're still not safe; I will continue to nag you as Class scty and subscription rep. In the mean time, "beg pardon" for the delays in name and address corrections. These file changes will be processed more quickly now that I can concentrate on our class machinery.

As noted above, news for this column has mounted. Some items will go to Debbie, but let me mention some of the patient classmates who have paid dues and sent news recently. **Doug Antczak** is at Darwin Coll, Cambridge, England. **Ann Goldford Bodden** lives in Kailua, Hawaii. **Judith Burdin Asuni** is a housewife and parttime teacher in Nigeria. **Brad Butman** got a PhD in oceanography from MIT. **Phil Callahan** is a new homeowner in Pasadena. **George Chapman** is an atty in Richfield, Minn. **Stan Chess** writes a nationally syndicated column for the *Wash Post* and *Chicago Tribune*. **James Chiafery** joined Digital Equipment Corp. **Dale Coats** asks, "Where are all the Sigma Chis?" **Mike Cole** is vp of a construction co. **Joe Comparetto** is the godfather of **Bill Staehle's** new son. **Pete and Marily Gross Coors** have 3 children: Melissa, Christi, and Peter. **Al and Clare Scully DeLauro** have a prima donna cat, Tosca.

Ken Eike is at the U of Mich School of Business Admin. **Ed Eisert** left Greenwich Village for Scarsdale. **Tom Fairbank** got an award for the biggest sales jump for Agway. **George Frank** finished his final yr as a cardiology fellow. **James Freeman** returned to Memphis after 4 yrs in Brazil. **Harry Furman's** 2nd son arrived July '77. **Ron Gaster** has a fellowship in ophthalmic microsurgery.

Peter Gibson is group vp for Holiday Inns. **Howard Goldberg** is production mgr for Apollo Chemical. **Ray Goodman** is working on his thesis in hotel admin. **Martha Germanow Green** has twin boys, now 3. **Rich Greenberg** teaches finance at SUNY, Fredonia. **Gerald Greene** is genl mgr for KOTO Radio. **Bonnie Grieve** is at the pediatrics dept at the U of Wisc. **Alvis Hagelis** is a planning consultant in Owego. **Dan Harrison** works for NY Telephone in budget and finance. **Bill Hildrebrand** has a yr-old son Jeremy. **Paul Hoffman** is an ophthalmic resident at Johns Hopkins. **Grey Hyman** is a toy designer.

Doug Jones manages the modernization of a chemical processing plant. **Tim Jones** is the asst dir of the mgt and budget office in Fairfax, Va. **Ken Kahn** is the newest member of the Pa Labor Relations Bd. **Marj Kalaydjian** is a case mgr and community worker for Boston House of Correction. **Larry Kerecman** is the pres of a player piano roll co. **Joan Kliger** is an RN at Johns Hopkins Hosp. **Ed Landau** married Elizabeth Roberts in Apr '77. **Rich Larom** married Margaret Smith last yr. **Cheryl Leddy** is a cardiologist fellow.

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Greg and Linda Hill, who live at 2620 Hermoine Trail, Michigan City, Ind, with their son William Robert, I, welcome calls from area Cornellians. Greg says he and Linda attended a Lamaze childbirth course, and he reports that it was terrific to be with Linda when Billy was born. In Dec '77, Greg was promoted to engr in the blast furnace/coke

ovens technical group at Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor plant. He finds his work with the coke ovens, sinter plant, blast furnace, and basic oxygen furnace operations challenging and rewarding. **Ian and Pat Gallagher Orr**, 575 Francois, Apt 310, Nun's Island, Verdun, Quebec, Canada H3E1G5, vacationed in Barbados in Apr and planned to move to their own home on the outskirts of Toronto in the end of June. Pat reports that **Craig '72** and **Kyle Shelly Brush '72** have two children, Matthew, 3, and Tyler, born in Jan '78. Pat also says that **Charlie and Cindy Swan Clifton '71** also have two children Molly, 3, and Charles Ali "Chipper", also born in Jan '78.

Dick and Ligia Corredor Fishel, RD #3, Ogdensburg, have a new daughter Suzanne born Feb 12, 1978, and their son Eric is now 4½. In Mar **Howard Ginsburg**, 1175 York Ave, Apt 17L, NYC, left the law firm of Kleeblatt, Glanberman, and Applebaum, where he worked as an assoc, and opened his own law office at 400 Madison Ave, NYC, where business is terrific! **Nestor and Susan Norek Guzman-Marin '71** live with their daughter Jennifer, 2, in Memphis, Tenn, and can be reached at the Holiday Inn, 1837 Union Ave. Nestor has been Innkeeper of Holiday Inn Central Gardens since Aug '77. They see several Cornellians through the Memphis Chapt of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. **Mark Wiener**, 1035 Littleton Rd, Parsippany, NJ, is in his 4th yr of his private law practice. With his brother-in-law, he has just purchased Smile's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge in Parsippany. Mark welcomes all classmates for drinks and dancing (call 201-263-6800 for directions).

Bruce and Erica Borden Baird live at 3 Sheridan Sq, Apt 17B, NYC. Bruce was law clerk to the Hon James L Oakes for the US Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit in Brattleboro, Vt, from Aug '76 to Aug '77. From Oct '77 until the present, he has been a lwyr with the firm of Davis, Polk & Warowell in Manhattan. **John and Sandra Shands Elligers** are still attys in the Appellate Court branch of the Natl Labor Relations Bd and live with daughter Karen Beth, 2, at 5065 7th Rd S, Apt 202, Arlington, Va. John has become a jogging "addict" and ran in the 1977 Marine Marathon in Wash, DC. Sandy's sister **Gail Shands '73** is an intern at the Agcy for Intl Development in Wash, DC, and is training for an overseas assignment. Gail's husb **Miles Kessler '74** is finishing a semester of college teaching in Colo Springs and will join her this summer. John's brother **Kenneth Elligers '74** is a 2nd-yr med student in Santo Domingo where his wife **Frances Moschitto '73** teaches elem school.

Hugh Stedman married Ann Joseph on May 29, 1977, and they live at 2505 Pine St, Phila, Pa. Hugh is public relations dir at Jeanes Hosp in the city and attends law school at Rutgers U in Camden, NJ, at night. Ann is an atty in the enforcement branch of the Region III, Environmental Protection Agcy and specializes in prosecuting ocean polluters. Many Cornellians attended their wedding, including **Mike and Susan Handy**, **Bernie and Pam Haines Neenah**, **Bob Wood '67**, **Borys Krynytzky '67**, **Nick Long '68**, **Pete and Joanna Chase**, **Carl Schellhorn '66**, **Bob '67** and **Pat Inslerman**, **Ed Kemp '68**, **Carol O'Laughlin**, and **Pat Slaney!**

Bert Litowitz, DMD, 7200 Haverford Ave, Philadelphia, Pa, is in his 3rd yr of residency in pedodontics orthodontics at the U of Penn School of Dental Med and at the Children's

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11

Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blanche Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	Julie S. Hailparn '73
John A. Almquist '54	Norman G. Lange '73

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(212) 742 7000

Hosp of Phila. Bert's brother **Budd Litowitz '71** married Elizabeth Cowen of Miami, Fla, on Feb 18, 1978. Bert enjoys swimming, photography, and skiing and will go to Israel this month to work as a children's dentist on a kibbutz.

This summer, **Tom Newman** will start his practice as a pediatrician with the St Paul-Ramsey Hosp in St Paul, Minn. His most recent address is 5162 Anton Dr, #204, Madison, Wisc. **David and Jean Fox Saidel '72** live at 1301 Cavalier #811, Richardson, Texas. David works in the Dallas area for Southern Bell Telephone Co as an acct exec specializing in the hotel industry. **Allan and Lynne Roth Reich '71** live at 936 Skokie Ridge Dr, Glencoe, Ill, with their daughter Allison, 1½. **Carol Battin**, 544 Whitney Ave, New Haven, Conn, is an adult nurse practitioner at a neighborhood health ctr and got her master's of nursing (MSN) from Yale in 1976. Dr **Susan Linden Friedlander** lives at 305 East 24th St, NYC, with her husb Barry and son Douglas, 2. **Mary Anne Johnston** is still at 114 Evans Rd #5, Brookline, Mass, and I apologize for the misspelled name in the Mar issue!

To ALL . . . have a relaxing and refreshing summer!

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 247 E 83rd St, NYC 10028

Just got home from the Copacabana, where today (May 11) the combined Classes of 1970-77 had our annual party. The turnout was good, but the people who planned the affair really muffed it, I think. Between the loud disco music and dim lighting, it was very difficult to recognize and talk with people. Perhaps next yr a switch should be made to a place more conducive to talking.

Lou Walcer was at the entrance selling tickets as I came in. Among those I saw during my 2-hr stay were: **Jim Kaye '73**, who is a law asst at NY Appellate Div, first dept, and is working on a ML degree at NYU. **Alice Blumberg** was just back from an Oriental trip (Japan, Bangkok, Hong Kong) in the company of **Karen Beckbar '75**. **Robert Rifkin '75** was celebrating his graduation from Fordham Law School just days before. **Lenore Tucker** and husb **Sandy Drob** (who was a special student 1971-72) were also there; Lenore is an assoc at the NY law firm of White and Case. **Jonathan Arfa** is an assoc at Skadden Arps. And **Bob Schonfeld** has moved back to NY after a stint at Lawyer's Coop in Rochester; he's now working for the NY Atty Gen'l's Office, appeals bureau. I also learned that **Ira Jaffe**, on vacation from his Boston law firm, is in London with wife **Sue Weitz '73**.

WEISS, PECK & GREER INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

Now for our next installment of the News & Dues mailbag: **Joel Patlis**, living in Teaneck, NJ, is working as a sr research biologist for Lever Brothers and attending Polytech of NY nights for his master's. He reports that **Arnie Weiss** and wife Debbie have moved to Israel.

Stephen Coulombe, writing in Oct, had spent a wk sailing and scuba diving in the Fla Keys, after which he was planning a Feb move to Cal for USAF language training and eventually a summer move to Germany. **Robert Knauf** is living in Phila, Pa, and working on a federal project to develop a new means of hospital reimbursement for the State of NJ. **Bobby PhD '75**, and **Marlene Strauss Barmish '74** are still at Yale. **Andrew Alper** is in a training program at Frenkel & Co, NY ins brokers.

Clarence Jacobs is finishing up his 2nd yr at Harvard Business School. He reports seeing **Dave Ehrlich** (Hotel) and **Ray Lanzafame** in Wash, DC, during summer '77, while he was working for the US Railway Assn there. **Norma Meacham Crotty** is an assoc at the law firm of Whiteman, Osterman in Albany, and reports that **Mimi Ansbro** is an instructor at Tompkins-Cortland Comm Coll in hotel mgt.

Raymond Kase is working as a pension trust admin for American Bank in Reading, Pa. He has been playing rugby with the Allentown team and took a trip with the team to the Bahamas, where they beat the Freeport team three straight. **Colleen McGinn** writes from Seattle, Wash, where she is a buyer at "Bon Marche" dept stores.

Neal '73, MBA '74, and **Jill Klion Ushman** are living in Stanford, Cal, where Neal is working on a PhD and Jill is teaching nursery school. **Mary Ellen Smith** is working for Owens-Illinois in the glass container div, mktg, in Toledo, Ohio, and urges us all to "drink beer in bottles!"

Bill Stamets is doing grad work with the Committee on the Conceptual Foundations of Science, U of Chicago, and teaching at Hobart and Wm Smith Colls in Geneva. **William Wood** is a sr engr with GAI Consultants in Pittsburgh. William reports the presence in Pittsburgh of other '74s: **Rob Ferry**, **Steve Phillips**, **Andy Siminerio**, **Steve Sawle**, **Joe Dos Santos**, and **Dave Meyers**.

That's this month's installment, folks. Please do write, since most of these dues letters date to last fall and your news could certainly be newer than that. Greetings from NY.

'Seventy-seven

CLASSMATES: Jon Samuels, 9 Dogwood Lane, Lawrence, NY 11559

I recently attended a Cornell get-together at John Barleycorn's in downtown Chicago. Our

class was well represented. **Cindy Leder**, **Mark Petracca**, and **Jay Cohen** are all in their 1st yr at U of Chicago Law School. **Paula Zwerdling** is also at U of Chicago, studying for an MBA. **Candy Kreigh** drove down for the party from Wisc, where she's currently managing a dairy farm. **Liz Klapman** is working for Teletype Corp of Skokie, Ill, in the labor relations dept.

Getting out of the Midwest, **Nina Weigend** is down in sunny Tucson, finishing up her 1st yr of med school at the U of Ariz. **Cara Lebo-witz** was married last Nov to Dr Leonard M Kagan, and the newlyweds have settled in West Babylon (NY). Cara is working in the nursing div of Homemaker UpJohn Co and going for her nutrition master's at NYU.

Julie Lee is working on a doctorate in clinical psych at the U of Colo at Denver. **Donna Darragh** is doing grad work in developmental psych at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. **Lori Cybulski** is in vet school down at the U of Fla, Gainesville.

Joseph Feiner is presently enrolled in Boston U's public mgt program, where he is pursuing an MBA. **Henry Morgenbesser** is at Boston U Law School. **Randy Zeldin** tells me he spends about half his time crisscrossing the country, while in the employ of an urban planning firm in Wash, DC.

Michael Weinbaum was named the 3rd annual Irwin Steingut prize winner (public service) at an awards luncheon in Albany recently. Michael is working with the Legal Aid Soc of Ann Arbor while studying toward his law degree at the U of Mich. **Lucretia Medina** is now an equal opportunity employment specialist with IBM in Owego.

Yvonne Rodriguez is working toward her MD at Dartmouth, while **Wade Samowitz** is attending Downstate Med School. **Judy Radin**, who I saw recently, is attending the Vet Coll.

Keep those cards and letters coming! We can't let them know if you don't let us know!

'Seventy-eight

CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil and Sharon Palatnik, c/o *Alumni News*, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

"You must have a temporary ID to get your permanent one," intoned the photographer's helper, and a freshman jokingly replied, "Would you mind repeating that?" When I heard that I knew I had nothing to fear from Cornell. Did 4 yrs really go by that quickly? ID cards, pre-registration, swim tests, Co-op, and all those really long lines don't seem that far away. In any event, Congratulations to the Class of '78! All our hopes and aspirations finally materialized on graduation day. We had an "unbelievable" turnout at the alumni officer election mtg, May 4. It's funny how every officer was almost unanimously elected. Our illustrious pres is **Bruce Berkman**; vp is **Lori Wasserman**; **Mary Bowler** is scy; **Gary Holcomb** is treas. The Reunion chairpeople are **Rich Berger** and **Ken Mogil**. The Cornell Fund reps are **Sheri Miller** and **Sarah Salter**. Class correspondents are **Sharon Palatnik** and **Ken Mogil**.

The business world is anxiously awaiting the arrival of our class and they are certainly in for a shock! **Laura Petronio** reports she will be coordinating college recruitment programs for IBM in Kingston. **Robin Weiss** has accepted a position with Hyatt Corp in their personnel dept. Chemical Bank wined and dined **Lisa Rubin**, who immediately accepted a job with them. **June Drake** has also accept-

ed a position with Chemical, while **DeWitt Kersh** has signed on with Bankers Trust. **Sharon Klitzko** is doomed to remain here in Ithaca to pursue a career in social research. Super Hotelie **Kathy Ingram** is off to Phoenix, Ariz, to work for Micor in their documentation dept. **Beth Tuttle** will be in NY with Price Waterhouse. **Dave Tretter** heads out West for a job with Aldi-Brenner, a new supermarket chain. Los Angeles will be the new home of **Brook Roulter**, who accepted a position with Hughes Corp. **Kim Nice** and **John Swed** will be sticking around central NY. Kim's with Agway in Cortland and John will be up in Penn Yan with Grand Union.

Grad school was certainly the talk of many Cornell seniors this year. **Michael Landau** will be attending dental school at U of Penn this fall, and **Ron McCurdy** will be at U of Md, Baltimore Cnty. Harvard Business School has accepted **Gaby Kaufman**, **Bruce Berkman**, **Gary Holcomb**, and **Dale S Rosenthal**. Three more yrs of booking are in store for future attys **Marlene Weiss** (Harvard), **Dave Duffin** (Golden Gate U), and **Scott Katzman** (Columbia). **Andy Seiden** and **Terry Stewart** have accepted law school admission to the U of Cal Berkeley. **Ina Plotsky**, **Larry Mix**, **Barry Weiss**, and **Mary Bowler** will be at Boston U, and **Gary Horowitz** will be at Columbia Law School. **Steve Southwick** will combine some fun in the sun with a PhD program in plant science at U of Fla. **Annie Fasano** has a dietetic internship at Peter Bent Brigham Hosp, in Boston. Remaining at Cornell for MBA's are **Danny Lynn**, **Duane Phillips**, and **Caren Cosentini**. **Tom Groos** will be working on his MBA at Columbia. **Barbara Bellini** is off to U of Mich for grad work in hospital admin.

There are many Cornellians who have not yet decided what life is all about. **Pam Savage** is actively seeking a job in Chicago; **Robin Rosenbluth** is contemplating law school vs a "real job." **Lisa Gottlieb** "will do anything in Toronto," and **Debbie Rubien** may actually return to Wantagh. **Stella Kwiecinski** and **Margaret Stanton** will be looking for employment in San Francisco, while **Suzie Bishop** will be in Columbus, Ohio, to think about things for a while.

Congratulations to **Diane Elliot** on her marriage to Don Strenk. Congratulations are also in order to **Randy Chojecki** on his internship in Germany.

We're desperately urging everyone to dig into his or her pockets and come up with a few extra dollars for a subscription to this "fine" periodical, the *Alumni News*. Not only will be a great way to catch up on the latest news about your friends, but you'll be helping the class build up its treasury for all the great parties and events we'll be planning for you in the next few yrs. You'll all be receiving some mail about this from our pres and treas some time soon. Along with payment for a subscription, let us know what you're doing so that we can include you in an upcoming issue. Or if you have news about classmates, drop us a line about them too. We want to include as many people as we can each month, 'cause there are lots of you out there and everyone would like to know what you're doing. Being new grads, many of you don't have specific plans yet. When you do, write us and we'll pass the info on in our column. So, for now, have a terrific summer and please let us know what you are all up to.

Line of the month: (one will appear every other month) "I'd like to know you better — mind, body, and soul. Rebuttal: "May I suggest Psych 101, Bio 103, and Philosophy 100."

Alumni Deaths

'05 AB—**Albert S Tenney** of Waterville, Minn, Mar 30, 1978; retd dermatologist; music composer.

'07 ME—**Ralph F Carley** of Galesburg, Ill, Aug 1977; formerly div mgr, Ill Power Co.

'07 AB—**J Harold Murphy** of Grosse Pointe, Mich, Mar 13, 1978; retd exec, Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. Chi Phi.

'09 AB—**S Louise Barnes Masters** (Mrs William S) of Tucson, Ariz, July 26, 1977.

'09 CE—**Gustav J Requardt** of Baltimore, Md, Apr 18, 1978; retd senior partner, Whitman, Requardt & Assocs, consulting engrg; active in professional and alumni affairs. Chi Psi. Wife, Therese (Geherin) '51. (See June *Alumni News*, p. 5.)

'10 AB—**Edith Munsell Hartnagel** (Mrs Chris A) of Slingerlands, NY, Mar 13, 1978; formerly editor; active in alumni affairs.

'11 CE—**Louis V Keeler** of Tequesta, Fla, Mar 27, 1978; retd partner, Avia Co, rubber brokerage; benefactor to the university.

'13—**A Gideon Spieker** of Toledo, Ohio, Oct 10, 1977; formerly contractor; active in public service groups.

'14 LLB—**Gil R Ponce** of Panama City, Panama, June 7, 1977.

'14 ME—**Robert A Swalm** of Venice, Fla, June 1977. Sigma Nu.

'15 BS Ag—**Christian T Houck** of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, Jan 3, 1978. Kappa Delta Rho.

'15 BS Ag—**Dean W Kelsey** of Franklinville, NY, Feb 1977. Eleusis.

'15 ME—**Walter B Reich** of San Clemente, Cal, Sept 13, 1977; formerly sales mgr, Harry W Brintnall Co.

'15—**Clarence A Roy** of Laguna Hills, Cal, Mar 19, 1978. Eleusis.

'15—**Robert G Soule** of Fayetteville, NY, Mar 27, 1978.

'16 BS HE—**J Kathryn Francis Cooke** (Mrs Chester C) of Seattle, Wash, Feb 7, 1978; retd home demonstration agt; active in alumni affairs.

'16 AB, '28 AM—**Mary E Smith** of Mahanoy City, Pa, Mar 23, 1978.

'16—**Arthur F Wilson** (Winter) of Venice, Fla, Jan 25, 1978; retd pres, Puerto Rico Tours Inc and Virgin Isls Tours Inc. Eleusis.

'17 BS Ag—**Mary Dye Burlington** (Mrs George E) of Jenkinstown, Pa, Oct 1977. Delta Pi Alpha.

'18—**John M Schneider** of Springfield, Mo, Mar 18, 1978; retd owner, Schneider Clothing Co.

'21 Grad—**Mary Coleman Bordeaux** (Mrs

Jean) of Murray, Ky, Dec 14, 1977; formerly associated with Lynchburg Coll, Lynchburg, Va.

'21 AB—Colwell J Carney of Palm Beach, Fla, Apr 7, 1978; formerly chmn of the bd, Mead Carney & Co Inc Mgt Consultants.

'21—Lansing H Keeler of Irvington-on-Hudson, NY, Mar 2, 1978; ophthalmologist.

'21 ME—C Karleton Miller of Rye, NY, Mar 13, 1978; retd electrical engr, Con Edison.

'21—Sonia D Tropp of Flushing, NY, May 23, 1977.

'22 ME, '27 MME—Myron E Steczynski of Buffalo Grove, Ill, Feb 23, 1978; consulting engr for firms in Chicago area; inventor.

'24—Dorothy Boyer Beattie (Mrs Guy) of Orlando, Fla, Mar 27, 1978.

'24 BS Ag—George R Kreisel of Weedsport, NY, Mar 29, 1978.

'24—Roger Wrigley of Alexandria, Va, Mar 11, 1978; formerly associated with US Govt Printing Office.

'25 AB—Max Seborer of Long Island City, NY, Apr 1978.

'26 BS HE—Marjorie Bunting Bush (Mrs Bert D) of Honesdale, Pa, May 7, 1977.

'27 BS Ag—Ruth Brown Palmer (Mrs Alan) of Ormond Beach, Fla, Nov 17, 1977.

'28—Robert J Granville of Ithaca, NY, Apr 1, 1978; retd steel inspector, Morse Chain Co.

'30—Otto K Landon of Port Charlotte, Ill, Apr 1, 1975. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'30 PhD—Chester D Tolle of Cottonwood Falls, Kan, Mar 15, 1977.

'31 MD—Rachel G Holloway of Kerhonkson, NY, Mar 28, 1978; physician in genl practice.

'31 Grad—Frederick K Sparrow Jr of Ann Arbor, Mich, Oct 2, 1977.

'32 AB—Caryl Mance Ames (Mrs Sherman Jr) of Hamilton, NY, Feb 21, 1978; teacher. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'32 AB—Margaret Brigham Bunn (Mrs Henry A) of Oneonta, NY, Mar 29, 1978; formerly owner, R E Brigham Jewelers; active in civic affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'32—Joseph L Jones of Cheyenne, Wyo, Feb 27, 1976.

'33 BS Ag—Helen Johnson Brown (Mrs Gary T) of Merced, Cal, Jan 25, 1975. Husb, Gary T Brown '35.

'34—Carl H Young of Tavernier, Fla, May 9, 1977.

'36 BS Ag—Dale S Carpenter of Cohoes, NY, Apr 1, 1978.

'37—Mary R Orndorff of NYC, Aug 1975.

'37 EE—Irving L Yosovitz of Rochester, NY, June 28, 1977.

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Travel Headquarters

21 Lafayette Circle Lafayette, CA 94549 (415) 283-5400

'38 BS Ag—Frances Bush Newman (Mrs Robert) of Springdale, Conn, Mar 17, 1978.

'38 MS—Sarah E Thomas of Orange, Va, Feb 25, 1975.

'40—John A Lambeth Jr of Bradenton, Fla, May 11, 1976.

'40 MS, PhD '42—Vessie H Nicholson of W Lafayette, Ind, Sept 22, 1977.

'41 AB—Stuart A Spaulding of Boston, Mass, Mar 2, 1978; formerly vp, A C Lawrence Leather Co.

'44 BME—David W Johnson of Burnt Hills, NY, Aug 1977.

'45 BS ME—Irving Weinberg of Morris Plains, NJ, Aug 4, 1976.

'54 BS Ag—Max A Peterson of Lowville, NY, June 26, 1975.

'60 B Chem E—August H Wulf of Costa Mesa, Cal, Dec 1, 1977.

'66 AB, PhD '73—Victor Baras of Sheboygan, Wisc, Nov 13, 1977.

'66 MBA—Smith G Mowry of Windsor, Vt, July 26, 1977.

'66—Bert H Rosenbarker of Potsdam, NY, July 15, 1969.

'73 BS Engr—Robert L Cohen of Salisbury, Md, Nov 3, 1974.

'81—Sandra D Wiehl of Weston, Conn, Apr 13, 1978. Suicide.

Creve Coeur, Mo.: CC of St. Louis will hold picnic for entering freshmen, Secondary School Committee, and Cornell Ambassadors at 7 p.m., Aug. 21. Call Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58 (314) 434-2198.

Activities

The CC of Wash., DC, set a kind of spring record by sponsoring no less than 11 activities in May and June. Highlighting the events was a lecture on regulatory reform by Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and former dean of the Arts College. Other events were a luncheon with former television critic Roy Meachum, dinner with the Phonathon, a lecture by Jan Orloff, asst. dir. of Cornell's Public Administration Program, a discussion by alumnae on creating their futures, a night at the races, a picnic, and a business meeting. Young alumni toured the Botanical Gardens, shared memories over hors d'oeuvres and drinks at a favorite city night spot, and roasted steaks at a barbecue. Even with the summer sun luring alumni to leave their city, the club plans to continue its camaraderie by swapping house-sitting services.

The Sarasota-Manatee (Fla.) CC closed its year's activities with an election of officers: Donald S. McDonald '26, pres., Charles H. Schaaf '27, v.p., Andrew B. C. Nicholls, secretary, Hubert E. Westfall '34, treasurer, Stella Gould Fales '35, asst. secretary, and Donald Hoagland, historian. The club also announced meeting dates for the coming season to its membership of 180. All meetings will be held at Zinn's restaurant in Sarasota at 11:30 a.m.: Nov. 16, Dec. 14, 1978, Jan 11, Feb. 15, Mar. 15, and Apr. 12, 1979.

Academic Delegates

Sally Stroup de Groot '50 at the inauguration of the president of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., Apr. 29, 1978.

Joyce Marrison Harrell '48 at the inauguration of the president of the U. of South Dakota, in Vermillion, SD, May 13, 1978.

James F. Jerome '52 at the inauguration of the president of Jefferson Community College in Watertown, NY, May 26, 1978.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Ithaca, NY: Alumni U continues through July and Aug. Call Director G. Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-6260.

Unadilla, NY: Otsego County Alumni Group will hold a new student send-off, Aug. 15. Call Nancy (VanCott) '53 and Tom Jones '51 (607) 369-7420.

Money Matters

The business of the university at year-end was business. And not terribly happy business at that.

In late May President Rhodes told university trustees and the community at large he had discovered both the Medical College and the College of Arts and Sciences have built-in deficits for next year that will eat far deeper into university capital than had been expected in January when first projections were made for next year's budgets.

Instead of earlier projections, deficits in the endowed colleges at Ithaca will total \$2.2 million next year, and in the medical units in New York City \$3.5 million. Although the university has an endowment of \$270 million-plus, by the end of next academic year its anticipated deficits will have reduced the portion of the endowment available to meet operating expenses to only \$15.5 million for the endowed colleges and \$4.4 million for the medical units.

(During the past ten years, the endowed colleges have drawn \$45 million from university capital funds for operating expenses, and the Medical College \$18 million.)

"Even by a liberal interpretation, spendable undesignated resources of the university are not greater than \$30 million," Rhodes wrote to the trustees in transmitting next year's budget. "Clearly, Cornell cannot continue to draw from spendable capital at the current rate for very long. Indeed as we spend part of this reserve, the income available from the investment of these funds is diminished, thus worsening our position."

In the case of Arts and Sciences, he had at hand a special study done by W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, dean of Agriculture, and two faculty members from Arts, which showed the college had needs of \$2.1 million more than budgeted in January. (The college's total budget is in the \$20 million range.) "The overall conclusion of the committee," they wrote, "is that the college cannot carry out its cur-

rent academic programs with the resources provided by the university from general purpose funds."

"It follows," they concluded, "that substantial increases in the college budget must be made if the present high quality and diversity of programs are to be retained. The only alternative is a College of Arts and Sciences of reduced scale in selected areas."

President Rhodes cut the study committee's figure for Arts back by \$300,000 and then won trustee approval for a short-term deficit for next year to give the university time to develop a strategy for cutting back expenses in Arts and all its endowed operations in Ithaca. Rhodes directed the new dean of Arts (see People) to cut academic personnel by \$900,000 over the next three years. Asked about across-the-board cuts, he said he did not favor them. And his budget message to the trustees repeated the Kennedy committee's reference to cuts in "selected areas."

Rhodes said he would be meeting this summer with deans, the Faculty Council, the Campus Council, and his own executive staff to develop a scheme for determining how expenses will be cut. And he could not yet give any idea of the amount that would have to be cut. The university at Ithaca has just completed two consecutive three-year expense-cutting programs, the first of which aimed to cut \$3 million and the second of which sought to cut \$7-10 million and has actually cut about \$7 million.

Rhodes stressed that Cornell is not alone in needing to make sharp and continuing cuts; most private and public schools must do the same.

He said he will be urging college deans to begin to cut during next year, to minimize the drain on university capital, and to be making longer-range plans to cut at the same time.

The Medical College in New York faces an even more severe situation, brought about by aging buildings and by

seven vacant department chairmanships. Only one was filled this year, Rhodes said, and the lack of chairmen holds back research and the income associated with it. Medical College fund-raising has also been going very slowly.

Overall, the Cornell budget is \$328 million for 1978-79, up 5 per cent over the present year.

The trustees agreed with Rhodes, however, to go along with at least one more year of dipping into capital in order to maintain competitive salaries for all university staff, to attract staff, chairmen, and sponsored research at the Medical College, continue a stepped-up program of maintenance of university buildings in New York and Ithaca, strengthen undergraduate programs in Arts, improve the college's administration, and expand fund-raising, admissions, and reser research in all units of the university.

"During my first ten months as president, I have become increasingly concerned by the gravity of the issues," Rhodes wrote to the trustees in mid-May. "My central concern and commitment is to identify the more fundamental adjustments which can be made to achieve the mutually reinforcing goals of academic quality and financial equilibrium." On that sober note appeared to end the getting-acquainted period for the ninth chief executive of Cornell University.

On Campus

The academic year ended gloriously with the fourth outdoor Commencement since the ceremony was moved out of Barton Hall, the fourth under clear or partly cloudy skies, and this one on May 29 filled Schoellkopf Crescent to overflowing. People sat on stadium walls, grass, in front of the stands, and on the Polyturf. Some 15,000 people and a goodly portion of the 3,750 degree recipi-



A record crowd watches Marshal Blanchard Rideout and Mace Bearer J. Robert Cooke lead Frank Rhodes from his first Commencement as president.

ents, 2,800 of them undergraduate members of the Class of 1978, were on hand.

For the first time in recent memory the event began late, thirty minutes late, as groups of students were slow to make their way along the route. President Frank Rhodes was speaking at his first graduation, Cornell's 110th. Most notable aspect of his short address was his request that parents, children, and spouses of degree-winners stand and be recognized for the sacrifices they made to make possible the graduates' presence at college. Most of the crowd rose and was applauded.

The Law School graduated 172 students in its final convocation on May 20, and the medical units in New York City conferred degrees on May 24. The Nursing School awarded 103 bachelor's degrees, the Medical College 109 MDs, and the Graduate School of Medical Sciences 22 other advanced degrees.

The Memorial Day weekend was occasion for a meeting of the university's Board of Trustees, which announced among other matters that it would consider in the next two years establishing a master's degree program in the College of Human Ecology in Ithaca, to train primary care nurse-practitioners to work in rural and inner city areas. This was the apparent death knell for the School of Nursing in New York City [September

1977 News], whose bachelor's degree program is to end next June. The school has been paid for by New York Hospital and operated jointly by the university and the hospital. A university committee charged to study the need for nurse training found a need for nurses specially trained to provide more complicated nursing care than nurses normally provide and to work with physicians to perform certain functions handled by physicians in the past. State financing will be necessary to establish the program.

The board also rescinded action of its own taken in January that would have set up a system under which an individual trustee could raise questions about a faculty member being proposed for tenure, by raising the questions before the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Faculty members objected that they had not been consulted. The effect of the trustee action is to revert to a system under which any trustee may raise questions before the full board. One member did so last fall, which led the administration to propose the new arrangement.

The State Legislature has repealed a 1971 statute that suggested a 40 per cent turnout was necessary for students to elect members of the Cornell Board of Trustees. The bill was passed originally in 1971 in partial reaction to the old University Senate, which irked some Upstate New York interests by requiring the university to buy lettuce from the farmworkers' union of Cesar Chavez. The bill has plagued the trustees because student elections never achieve a 40 per

cent turnout, and the board's chairman, Robert Purcell '32, says he has been chided by legislators about this when he has approached them on other matters in the university's interests.

The provost's fourth annual report on the status of women provided evidence of a considerable increase in the enrollment of women as students, but a lack of progress and even backsliding in the case of faculty and staff hiring. Provost Knapp reported the number of women professors declined from 132 to 130 during a year when the total faculty grew by 14 positions. Promotion to tenure between 1972 and 1977 in Arts and Sciences was 42 per cent for women, compared with 56 per cent for men.

The proportion of women among the top non-faculty pay grades stayed below that of men; 32 per cent of men were found in the top four grades, compared with 13 per cent of the women. Excluding three academic titles — research associate, Extension associate, and librarian — only 5 per cent of the women were in the top grades (compared with 23 per cent of the men).

Enrollment of women has increased in all schools in which they were underrepresented before 1970, from 2 to 12 per cent in Engineering, 3 to 24 in Business and Public Administration, 4 to 42 in Veterinary Medicine, 7 to 24 in Law, 10 to 23 in Hotel, 15 to 34 in Industrial and Labor Relations, 19 to 43 in Agriculture, 22 to 29 in the Graduate School, 28 to 41 in Architecture, 37 to 48 in Arts and Sciences, and 5 to 30 in the

Medical College. Men's enrollment increased in Human Ecology from 3 to 11, and in Nursing from 4 to 8. Medical Sciences held steady, 50 per cent women in 1970, 51 per cent in 1977.

The Cornell policy on Equal Education Opportunity has been amended by the trustees to apply to both education and employment opportunities, and to add age and handicap as prohibited discrimination. The policy extends to types of discrimination currently prohibited by law.

The Campus Council has accepted a final change in its surveillance policy, at the request of President Rhodes. In the past the Safety Division was free to photograph persons at events when there was a chance of a violation of rules of campus order. Now Safety officers, in uniform, may take pictures only when a violation is believed to be in progress. If no charges are brought, film is to be destroyed within seven days after the event. If charges are brought, film is to be destroyed ten days after the final proceeding. No third party is to obtain the photographs, except (and this is the latest change) the county district attorney may get them without a subpoena, when the DA "upon the determination by the [university] judicial administrator, is in the process of filing a complaint leading to prosecution." The student chairman of the council's Codes and Judiciary Committee objected. University officials said to require the DA to subpoena the photos would strain the university's relationship with the DA. The DA allows the university autonomy to deal with some criminal actions in the university by university members, and they argued this might be endangered if the campus surveillance policy set an adversary tone.

The Cornell team won the regional College Bowl competition, then lost in the final round of sixteen at Miami in May. Members of the team, all from Telluride House, were Steven Cohen '79, Patrick O'Connor '80, Hallie DeChant '80, Daniel Segal '80, and Susan Bianconi '78, alternate.

The School of Hotel Administration will begin next year preparing graduate students interested in careers as teachers in what are known as the hospitality trades. The Statler Foundation, which has endowed the school, will contribute \$56,000 to support six graduate students who will teach at two-year colleges in the state and serve as teaching and research assistants in the Hotel school. The program was seen as a part of the university's land-grant responsibility of carrying its program to people around New

York State. Cooperating schools are SUNY Tech at Delhi, Paul Smith's, and the Tompkins-Cortland and Luzerne County community colleges. Hotel has 105 graduate students in master's and PhD programs.

Students provided labor and put on fund-raising efforts to help provide a fresh coat of cinders for trails on the north side of Beebe Lake and start work on a picnic area near the stone arch bridge over the lake. A jogger's marathon and a dance and nightclub raised nearly \$1,500. Ecology House, Cornell Plantations, and the university's Grounds Division were sponsors.

Agriculture and Life Sciences News is a new periodical, being produced by that college and sent free to its alumni, parents of present students, and to faculty past and present. The tabloid newspaper is to be sent twice a year, and is part of a continuing effort to enlist the support of alumni and others in the work of the college. The *Cornell Countryman* magazine goes only to dues-paying members of the college's alumni association, which comprise less than 10 per cent of its alumni, and to faculty and Cooperative Extension people around the state. First issue of the *News* was dated April 1978.

Members of the humor organization Cornell Liberation Army brought out the first copy of a magazine, *Cornell Lunatic*, this spring, which they hope in the future to produce each Halloween and April Fool's Day. They printed 2,500 copies and sold them at \$1 apiece.

The game of rankings is a constant in the academic world, and one of the more detailed if not necessarily reliable is a rating of undergraduate programs done by Prof. Jack Gourman of California State U at Northridge. Cornell came in eighth overall in the most recent ranking. Separate colleges ranked included Agriculture, first; Home Economics, first; and Law and Medical, both eighth, and neither undergraduate at Cornell. Individual departments or schools ranked first included ag engineering, material science, entomology; second, Chinese, and engineering physics; third, Asian studies and philosophy; fourth, biochemistry, and drama; and fifth, civil engineering.

The study rated physics and English sixth best in the country; anthropology, astronomy, botany, and industrial engineering, all seventh; art, chemistry, electrical engineering, linguistics, and public relations all eighth; architecture, mechanical engineering, German, history, and math all ninth; biology,

French, Japanese, music, and political science tenth. Other departments with lower ratings were: art history 12, classics 12, chemical engineering 19, economics 16, geology 19, Italian 13, microbiology 11, psychology 14, and Spanish 17.

Gourman rated the university's administration 13th best in the country, athletic/academic balance 7th, counseling centers 23rd, curriculum 16th, pre-legal education 8th, pre-medical 4th, and trustees 11th.

A separate ranking of medical schools by two Columbia sociologists, Jonathan Cole and James Lipton, ranked the Medical College ninth nationally, behind Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Stanford, California/San Francisco, Yale, Columbia, Duke, and Michigan.

People

Prof. *Alain Seznec*, French, is the new dean of Arts and Sciences, succeeding *Harry Levin*, the Kenan professor of psychology. Seznec has been a member of the faculty since 1958, was director of the Six-year PhD Program and an associate dean for a period, and has been acting dean since February, when Levin broke a leg. Seznac is chairman of the Department of Romance Studies. He inherits a deanship with a lot of problems, including the need to cut nearly a million dollars worth of faculty and related teaching salaries in three years.

Jerome M. Ziegler, chairman of the Department of Urban Affairs and Policy Analysis at the New School for Social Research in New York City, will become dean of Human Ecology next month. He succeeds Jean Failing who retired last month. He has taught and been an administrator at SUNY Old Westbury, and at the Cooperative College Centers of Long Island, and was commissioner of higher education in Pennsylvania from 1972-76.

Provost *David Knapp* will leave the university this summer to become president of the three-campus University of Massachusetts. He came to Cornell as dean of the then College of Home Economics ten years ago, and after a period as acting provost was named to the permanent position in 1974 under President Dale Corson. President Rhodes is moving quickly to fill the position, which is both that of chief educational officer under the president and deputy president, naming a faculty committee to advise him on the appointment of a successor. He said the choice

will almost certainly be from within Cornell.

Prof. *Richard N. White*, structural engineering, is the new director of the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering, succeeding Prof. *Walter Lynn*. White has been a member of the faculty since 1961, a specialist in research on reinforced concrete models, especially for nuclear reactor vessels, shell roof structures, and building frames that are subject to severe loading.

Prof. *Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43* physics and astronomy, has been elected by its members to be dean of the University Faculty for a three-year term. He is chairman of astronomy and a former university ombudsman, a member of the faculty since 1946.

Andrew S. Schultz Jr. '36, the Olin professor of Engineering and former dean of the college, will serve as acting dean until one is named to succeed *Edmund T. Cranch '45*, who has left to become president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. President Rhodes said he expects a new dean to be named by next January.

Alumni have elected *James Gibbs '52* and *Albert E. Arent '32* to succeed *Robert Cowie '56* and *Richard Tucker '50* for five-year terms on the Board of Trustees. Gibbs is a professor of anthropology at Stanford University who served earlier as a University Senate appointee, and Arent is senior partner in the Washington, DC law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin, and Kahn.

The trustees themselves elected Cowie, Tucker, and *Charles Stewart '40* as at-large members, along with *James M. Clark '44*, who will fill a term of *Robert Engel '53* who resigned. Clark is chairman of the finance committee of Loeb, Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., brother of trustee *Hays Clark '41*, and son of the late *W. VanAlan Clark '09*, for whom Clark Hall is named, and *Edna McConnell Clark*.

Samuel Pierce '44, a New York City attorney, returns to the board, which he served as an alumni trustee, on nomination of the Campus Council.

Charles E. Treman Jr. '30 and *Charles W. Lake Jr. '41* moved from at-large to emeritus status as trustees. Treman, chairman of the board of the Tompkins County Trust Co. in Ithaca, is the fifth Treman to serve. The first was an uncle, *Robert H. '78* who served 1891-1937. *Charles E. '89*, brother of Robert H., served 1902-30. Two sons of Robert H. also served, *Robert E. '09*, 1931-53, and *Allan H. '21*, 1955-60. Charles E. Jr. has served since 1968. Lake, chairman and president of R. R. Donnelley and Sons

commercial printers in Chicago, has been a member since 1973.

The trustees endorsed the campus elections of *E. Schuyler Flansburgh '80* and *Gary Guzy '80* as members of the board. The two received the greatest number of votes for two-year terms, but had to be endorsed because the election drew 18.4 per cent of the eligible voters and board rules require votes under 40 per cent to be reviewed to determine that the students are fairly elected and representative of their constituency.

Five university faculty members are among 107 persons elected to the American Academy and Arts and Sciences. They are *Archie R. Ammons*, the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry; *Carl Sagan*, the Duncan professor of space sciences; *Alfred E. Kahn*, the Thorne professor of economics now on leave as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board; and Professors *Urie Bronfenbrenner '38*, human development and family studies, and psychology, and *Eugene B. Dynkin*, mathematics.

Prof. *Alison Lurie*, English, and *Toni Morrison, MA '55* are among thirteen winners of 1978 literary awards from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. Lurie has written five novels, and Morrison, a black woman, three, including *Song of Solomon*, which was judged the best work of fiction by an American in 1977 by the National Book Critics' Circle. Renata Adler and Murray Kempton were other 1978 academy winners.

Prof. *Robert A. Hall Jr.*, linguistics and Italian, emeritus has published his fortieth book, *Antonio Fogazzaro*, a study of the 19th-century Italian novelist and poet. Hall has also written more than 450 articles on American and English literature.

Gail Lusk '79 will be commander of the combined Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC cadet brigade next year, the first woman to hold the post. She was appointed by the ROTC faculty. She is in Navy ROTC, a geology major in Arts and Sciences. The 425-member brigade has 58 women members, 9 in the Navy, 26 in the Air Force, and 23 in the Army. Gail's father is in the Coast Guard. At the moment, she says, she is not planning to make the military her career.

Bruce Probst, candidate for an MFA in theater arts, was named one of the fifty best graduate student actors at the National Auditions held each spring by the country's leading theater training institutions.

Prof. *Alfred M.S. Pridham, PhD '33*, ornamental horticulture, emeritus died April 20 in Ithaca at the age of 75. He first joined the staff as an instructor in 1925, and retired in 1967. He worked with gladiolas, phlox, iris, and peonies, on weed control in lawns, and on the application of growth regulators in the propagation of ornamental plants. He edited newsletters for the state associations of nurserymen and of arborists.

Prof. *Philip A. Minges*, vegetable crops, died April 27 in Cortland at the age of 65. He had been a member of the faculty twenty-three years and was to have retired last month. He spent his career in Extension work, known especially for his work with vegetable growers and for developing in-service training schools for Extension workers.

Prof. *Michel G. Malti, PhD '27*, electrical engineering, emeritus, died in Miami, Florida May 8 at the age of 82. He first taught at the university as an instructor in 1925, retiring in 1964. He was the author or co-author of several books in his field, and as a faculty member was actively concerned with the economic welfare of professors.

Prof. *Donald W. Baker, DVM '29, PhD '33*, Veterinary parasitology, emeritus, died May 14 at his winter home in Guayamas, Mexico at the age of 79. He first joined the staff in 1923, and retired in 1965, when he took a position with the US Department of Agriculture Research Service. He was a former president of the State Veterinary Medical Society. He had lived in Albuquerque since 1968.

F. William Barrett '12, superintendent of farm practice in the College of Agriculture from 1916 until his retirement in 1958, died May 8 in Ithaca at the age of 89. He worked on field drainage for the Ag Engineering department, conducted tractor schools throughout the state, and built specialized farm machinery for use by graduate students during his career on the Hill, as an added part of his job.

Mrs. *Luella F. Adams* died April 21 in Ithaca at the age of 102. She and her late husband, Prof. *Bristow Adams*, who taught journalism in the Ag college from 1911 on, were well known to generations of alumni for their at-home gatherings for student writers.

The retirement of several faculty members was announced at the end of the academic year. Among them:

M.H. Abrams, the Class of 1916 professor of English, in whose honor a symposium, "High Romantic Argument," was held on campus in late April. Abrams has been a member of the faculty since 1945, world renown for his

writing and scholarship. His *The Mirror and the Lamp: Romantic Theory and the Critical Tradition*, published in 1953, is considered a classic in literary history.

Prof. *Lamont C. Cole*, ecology and systematics, a member of the faculty since 1948, a former chairman of the section in which he served in the Division of Biological Sciences. A symposium in his honor was held in May. He has written widely on human modification of the ecosystem, and studied a number of subfields of ecology.

Prof. *Perry W. Gilbert, PhD '40*, neurobiology and behavior, a faculty member forty-one years and director of the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Florida for the past decade. A symposium honored him in May, dealing with biology and behavior of sharks and other fish, Gilbert's primary research interest. From 1940 until 1960 he taught the basic two-term course in comparative anatomy that was required of all pre-medical students.

Research

Work by a research associate in poultry science suggests a small fish may provide a quicker test of the *cancer-producing qualities of chemicals* than the rats that are currently used as indicators. Andrew D. Kligerman has reported that the central mudminnow may show changes in four or five days, where rats take two years to show cancerous effects. The mudminnow was proposed because it has relatively few chromosomes, twenty-two, and they are relatively large and easy to observe. The fish is first injected with a chemical which enters chromosomes and makes them easier to see under a microscope. The fish is exposed a day later to water containing a chemical to be tested. After another four days, tissue from gills, intestines, and kidneys examined for changes in chromosome arrangement. Kligerman said 80 to 90 per cent of chemicals which cause cancer also cause damage to chromosomes.

Interpretation of the meaning of shock waves reflected back from within the Earth's deep crust is beginning to provide hypotheses about *how certain features of the Earth came to be*. A consortium of geologists based at the university has concluded that a fault near the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming goes some twenty-five kilometers into the Earth and slopes gently along its entire length. The angle of the fault, they believe, can be explained best if the mountains were

formed through sideways compression of the crust rather than upward push. Other work includes detection of molten rock within the Earth's crust in the Rio Grande Rift near Socorro, New Mexico, the structural characteristics of rocks on both sides of the San Andreas fault near Parkfield, California, and tracing of the fault itself to a depth of about fifteen kilometers. The Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling brings together geologists and geophysicists from university, government, and industry. The group hopes eventually to produce continuous profiles crossing the entire continent. Profiling is done by massive trucks with special pads that send seismic waves into the Earth. Recorders monitor the echoes reflected vertically from below. Because as many as 25 million reflection points can be generated by one profile, advanced data processing equipment is important to interpreting the results.

They Say

Aaron Stern '81, a white student who lives in the predominantly black dormitory Ujamaa, wrote the *Sun* to comment on causes of "racism." Among his comments: "Integration was [earlier] valued by blacks who believed they could enjoy the benefits of middle class lifestyle (such as a decent education) if they were integrated into white society. Cornell is different from this real world situation in that nearly everyone here, including black students, are middle or upper-middle class . . . The relative economic equality here eliminates blacks' needs to be integrated into the white community as the only means of 'moving up.' . . . both whites and black reject the integrationist position. Instead, both races have opted for voluntary racism."

Commenting on a letter written by several blacks who live in Ujamaa, Stern said: ". . . the letter writers represent the intellectual and politically conscious members of Ujamaa. Unfortunately, I know from my own experience that these members are in the minority, are frustrated by dorm apathy, and can't maintain any real interest in developing countries. Academics and partying seem to dominate the time and concerns of most dorm members (haven't I heard that one before?!)"

"All quiet on the East Hill front," read a headline over an *Ithaca Journal* article on student attitudes, published three

days before a group of black and white student demonstrators held Board of Trustee leaders inside the Johnson Museum of Art for ninety minutes. The article had reported, however, "The most popular issue among the hard core of politically interested students is the attempt to persuade the university to withdraw its investments from companies with subsidiaries in South Africa."

Prof. *Alvin Bernstein '61*, ancient history, told the reporter, "In the early years of student activism, I worked on admissions." Prospective students were asked to name their greatest contribution to family, school, or community. "One year it was the inner city and social injustice. After that they were all against the war. Then they were all scrubbing the atmosphere. Now more than anything the kids are worried about themselves."

In the same article, *Rosalind Kenworthy*, sex counsellor at Gannett Clinic, said 165 Cornell women were referred for abortion by university or Planned Parenthood counsellors last year. This year, she estimates, the total is "at least twice that." She added, "I never talked to a woman for whom it [abortion] was easy."

"The lure of an authoritarian position is often very attractive to people who are experiencing a great deal of insecurity," the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, director of Cornell United Religious Work, said in explaining a resurgence of religious fundamentalism among students.

US tariffs and trade restrictions protecting against an influx of inexpensive foreign goods prevent the poorer countries from earning foreign exchange necessary to buy surplus US food, according to Prof. *Daniel G. Sisler*, agricultural economics. "They do not want a hand-out or dole any more that we are going to want to dig into our pockets or increase taxes to give away vast quantities of free food," he said. "The critical choice that . . . the people of the US are going to have to make in the next two decades is how much are we willing to share with developing countries and how then will we share it?"

"The letters demolish the image of Wordsworth as a cool, rather distant figure who found more inspiration in his sister Dorothy than in his wife," writes *Alan Hamilton* in *The Times* of London. He was referring to thirty letters and fragments of correspondence between the English poet William Wordsworth and his wife Mary found in a cache of letters the university bought at auction in London last summer but was prevented from taking out of the country. Instead, a museum in England bought the pre-

viously unknown papers and Cornell received a microfilm set.

"It is anomalous for Cornell not to offer instruction in the history of what is now the third most powerful country in the world," says *Tsu-lin Mei*, director of the China-Japan Program, commenting on the need for a professor of Japanese history at the university.

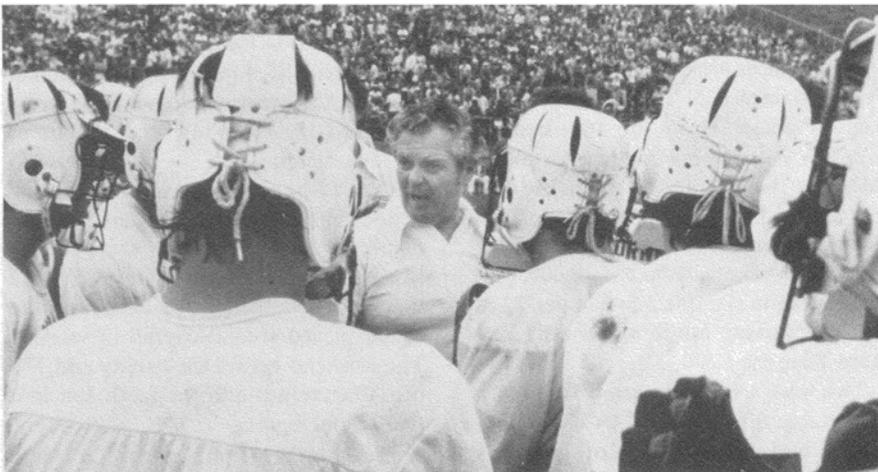
"In spite of a ten-fold increase in [US] insecticide use, crop losses from insect pests have increased nearly two-fold, [from] 7 to 13 per cent, from the 1940s to the present," says Prof. *David Pimentel, PhD '51*, entomology. In some cases, he said, pesticides have destroyed the natural enemies of certain pests, leading to the need for more pesticides; in others pesticides have altered the physiology of crop plants so much they have become even more susceptible to insect attack than they were to begin with. He also cited some estimates that through aerial dusting and other inefficiencies, only about 1 per cent of the pesticides applied reach the species they are aimed at protecting. Pimentel said he does not favor a ban on all pesticide use. Biological and environmental pest controls could supplant many pesticides, he asserted.

"I don't think there is any need for alarm, but there is need for concern" whether a venereal disease that has blighted horse breeding in England and parts of the US will strike New York State, according to Dr. *Mathias Kemen '47*, a researcher at the Veterinary college. The disease, contagious equine metritis, has affected thoroughbreds in Kentucky.

The Teams

The men's lacrosse varsity raised the Cornell athletic flag highest of all the many Big Red spring athletic squads, setting an NCAA record for most wins in a row in the sport before losing to John Hopkins in the NCAA national championship finals. Men's track climbed to fifth place in the East and won its first outdoor Heptagonals title in twenty years. The baseball team tied for second in the Eastern college league. The 150-pound crews ranked second in the country. Women's lacrosse finished second in the state. Men's rugby was second best in Upstate New York. And the ultimate frisbee team was the best in the East.

Coach Richie Moran's lacrosse team continued the dominating play that had been typical of the unbeaten squads of 1976 and 1977, right up until the last game of the season, the title match



Defeat at hand in the NCAA title game, lacrosse coach Moran tells his team, 'Keep your heads up and don't forget all the other games we won.'

against Hopkins at Rutgers. Then an inability to control faceoffs and ground balls that had been evident against strong teams all year proved the team's undoing. Hopkins defended tenaciously and played crisply, taking advantage of four out of five man-up penalty situations.

Goalie John Griffin '79 kept the Red in the match. Cornell had early two-goal leads, but fell behind in the second period to trail at the half 5-7. A goal brought the Red within one before Hopkins began a domination of play that lasted through the rest of the match. Final score: Hopkins 13, Cornell 8. Hopkins had improved greatly since losing to Cornell 16-11 earlier in the year, and the Red were no match.

Seniors on Moran's squad suffered their first career defeat, having won all as freshmen and as varsity players for their three varsity seasons. Their accomplishment of forty-two victories in a row exceeded by nine the previous record set by Navy in the 1960s, and given the improvement of play in small and large colleges is expected to stand for a good many years.

The regular season ended with Ivy wins over Princeton 11-7 and Brown 19-7, for Moran's fifth Ivy title in a row.

For the opening round in the NCAA the Red drew No. 8 Washington & Lee, which it beat 12-2 at Schoellkopf, and for the semifinals Navy, which had handed Cornell its last loss in the NCAA semifinals in 1976 on Schoellkopf. This time Navy played a physical game and got within three goals near the end but was swept away 13-7 at the final gun.

Up to that point the team had forty-two consecutive wins, and its scoring leaders were midfielder Bob Henrickson '78 and attackmen Tom Marino '78, Ned

Gerber '79, and Steve Page '78, with 53, 45, 40, and 38 points respectively. Page was the leader in goals with 31 and Henrickson in assists with 25.

Midfielder Craig Jaeger '78 was next in scoring with 33 points, and was the faceoff leader with 102 out of 161 attempts. Jim DeNicola '79 at 53 for 120 was next. John Griffin '79 was the leading goalie, playing all thirteen games for a 6.83 goals per game average and .642 save percentage. Bob Jackson '79 played in eight games for a 10.2 average and .542 on saves.

The defensive corps was strong with Chris Kane '78, Bob Katz '78, and Frank Muehleman '78 as leaders.

Marino, Katz, and Muehleman were selected to play in the North-South game June 10 on Schoellkopf Field. Henrickson, Jaeger, Kane, and assistant coach Mike Waldvogel were all to be players on the US team that will play in the World Championships in England and elsewhere in Europe this summer under Richie Moran as head coach.

Moran carried a ten-year record of 119-14 into the NCAA finals, a winning percentage of .894. Cornell trailed Johns Hopkins 5-9-1 in its series, but had won the last five games.

The men's track team won the outdoor Heptagonals for the first time in twenty years. In 1958 it won both the indoor and outdoor Heps, as it did this year. Cornell had 72 points to defending titlist Penn's 63½. Neal Hall '78 and Carl Francis '80 were leaders. Hall won the 200-meter dash, anchored the 400-meter relay team that set meet and track records at West Point, and was second in the 100 and on the winning mile-relay team. Francis set a track record in winning the 400, and was on the 400 and mile relay teams.

Dave Doupe '78 won the shot put, Paul Baginski '78 the discus, and Greg Witherspoon '78 the long jump. Other members of the winning 400 relay team were Adley Rayboy '80 and Jim Lofton

'79. Tony Green '79 and Jake Dennis '81 rounded out the mile-relay team.

Other places were won, in seconds, by Pete Pfitzinger '79 in the 10,000 and Andy Fischer '79 in the steeplechase; thirds by Witherspoon in the triple jump, Raboy in the 100, and Green in the 400; fourths by Lofton in the 100 and Ken Boddie '79 in the long jump; and fifths by Mike Wyckoff '80 in the 10,000, Jim Draddy '81 in the 800, Jim Kinnier '81 in the intermediate hurdles, and Bart Petracca '80 in the 1,500.

Two weeks later the team finished a respectable fifth in the IC4A championships. Final exams kept six of the team's eighteen qualifiers from taking part. The 400-meter relay team broke the meet record in winning in 39.91 seconds. Carl Francis broke a Cornell record in winning the 200-meter dash in 20.7 seconds and finished fourth in 100. Neal Hall was third in the 200, Doupe was second in the shot put, and Baginski fourth in the discus. Doupe's 60 feet 4 inch put was approaching his Cornell record 62-10¼ set before he broke a wrist in 1976.

See the Reunion news section for results of the NAAs.

In addition to the NAAs that still remained, a squad of Cornellians was to compete in a series of meets in the British Isles last month and early this month, including the Cornell-Penn vs Oxford-Cambridge meet June 18.

The *baseball* team went to the last weekend of the regular season before losing its bid for a second straight Eastern college title, dropping the first game of a doubleheader to Harvard and with it the title to Harvard. Cornell wound up in second, and then lost out in the final game of a mini-elimination series in a second effort to win a place in the NCAA elimination tourney for national honors.

Ted Thoren's club finished the season with a 26-20-1 record. At the end of the regular season, the Red split with Cortland 12-8 and 2-8, beat Princeton 5-1, 9-4, Buffalo 7-5, 2-0, Penn State 9-1, and Dartmouth 6-0 before losing to Harvard 0-6 and turning the tables in the second game 8-6.

The Red finished the Eastern season in a second place tie with Navy, both with 9 wins and 4 losses. Outfielder Bob Polera '78 was seventh in league batting with a .405 average. John Nurthen '79 stood fifth among pitchers with a 3-2 record and a 2.8 earned runs against average. Joe Lerew '78 was ninth at 3-1 and 3.98 among pitchers who had gone at least 20 innings. Other batting leaders for the Red were second baseman Zane Gramenidis '79 at .368 and shortstop Mike Fleury '78 at .324.

In the mini-tourney, Cornell opened with wins over Fairleigh Dickinson 2-1 and favorite St. John's 5-4, but then lost twice to the eventual winner St. John's, 0-2 and 1-10. St. John's record stood at 35-15 at that point.

The *150-pound men's crew* had a disappointing finish in the Easterns, saving one of their poorer varsity races for the finals and placing fourth. The JV and frosh boats both finished third, and the squad placed second overall in scoring. The weekend before the varsity and JVs beat Dartmouth and the frosh lost in a two-school regatta.

The *Rugby Club's men's A* team placed second in an Upstate New York tournament near the end of its season, beating the Syracuse Harlequins 29-0, Rochester 6-3, and Syracuse U 10-0 before losing the title to the Syracuse Rogues. Its record was 9-3. The *B team* won in the first round and lost in the second. The *women* lost in the first.

A year later than hoped, the *ultimate frisbee* team won the Eastern championship, defeating seventeen other schools in the effort. They topped Glassboro State of New Jersey in the final, in cold winds that gusted to 30 miles an hour. Glassboro had beaten Cornell twice earlier in the year.

The *women's lacrosse* team finished a fine season second in the state, with a 6-2-2 record. The high point was a 9-6 upset of No. 1-ranked Brockport at the end of the regular season. In the State championships, held at Cornell, the Red opened with routs of William Smith 14-0 and Colgate 11-5 before meeting the defending champs, Brockport, again in the finals, where the Red lost 4-10.

Carol Johnson '78 was the leading scorer with 23 goals, followed by Anne Moss '78 with 17, Ginny Groton '79, and Sue Hartwell '78.

The *men's heavyweight crews* struggled through the regular part of their season, with only the frosh getting a win in its concluding dual regatta with Princeton. In the Easterns, the varsity finished fifth in their repechage heat and thus did not qualify for the petite or grand final. The JVs had the best showing, sixth in the final. The frosh were fourth in the petite final or tenth overall.

Results of the final dual meet and IRAs will be found in the Reunion news report in this issue.

The *women's crews* ended their relatively disheartening seasons with losses also. The varsity, junior varsity, and third varsity each lost to Ithaca, and to Dartmouth and Williams. The third varsity had a win and a second place during

the season, the other two shells each had a single win.

Men's golf closed a 3-3 season with losses to Oswego by 10 strokes, and Colgate by 4, and wins over Rochester by 5, Hamilton by 26, and St. John Fisher by 24. Earlier, the team placed sixth in the Ivy championships, and thirteenth out of twenty-one schools in the Nittany Lion Invitational. Ted Bishop '81 finished twelfth in Nittany tourney with a 227 for three rounds. Stew Morrison '78 posted a 237.

Men's tennis had a 5-13 record to show for its spring's work, an improvement over last year's 2-11, and also had its first Eastern league win in five years. The season ended with a win over Buffalo 8-1 and losses to Navy 1-8 and Princeton, Dartmouth, and Harvard all by 0-9, and a 1-8 Eastern league record. Keith Usiskin '80 had the best singles record, 8-10 at No. 4. John Englander '80 at No. 2 and Peter Castellano '81 at No. 5 each had seven wins.

Women's track finished twenty-sixth in the Eastern college championships. Nezida Davis '79 finished sixth in the 100 meters. Erika Wiemann '81 broke Cornell records in the 5,000 meters at 19:08 and the 3,000 meters at 11:02, finishing in the top fifteen in each event.

Neal Hall '78, All-American sprinter on the track team and halfback on the football team, was named athlete-of-the-year by the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

The *men's lacrosse JVs* finished their year unbeaten in ten matches.

Mary Eagle '80 of the *equestrian* team placed second in the college regionals at Skidmore. Others making good showings included Pam Wood '80 and Cindy Sellin '79.

The *Cycling Club* placed fourth in the Eastern college bicycling championships, behind Penn State, Princeton, and Rutgers.

The *women's soccer* team beat Hartwick 2-1, a feat the men's team would be glad to match against their male counterparts, the powerful national champions of last fall.

Peter Mariano, athletic ticket manager for the university, is the new *JV baseball* coach. He is a graduate of Notre Dame, where he played the sport, and holds a master's in sports administration from Ohio State.

The team finished the year with a 7-3 record.

The Athletic Department will publish its newsletter, *Big Red Report*, again next year, 10 fall issues, 3 winter, and 3 spring for \$12 a year, \$30 for three years. For more information write Big Red Report, Box 729, Ithaca.

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