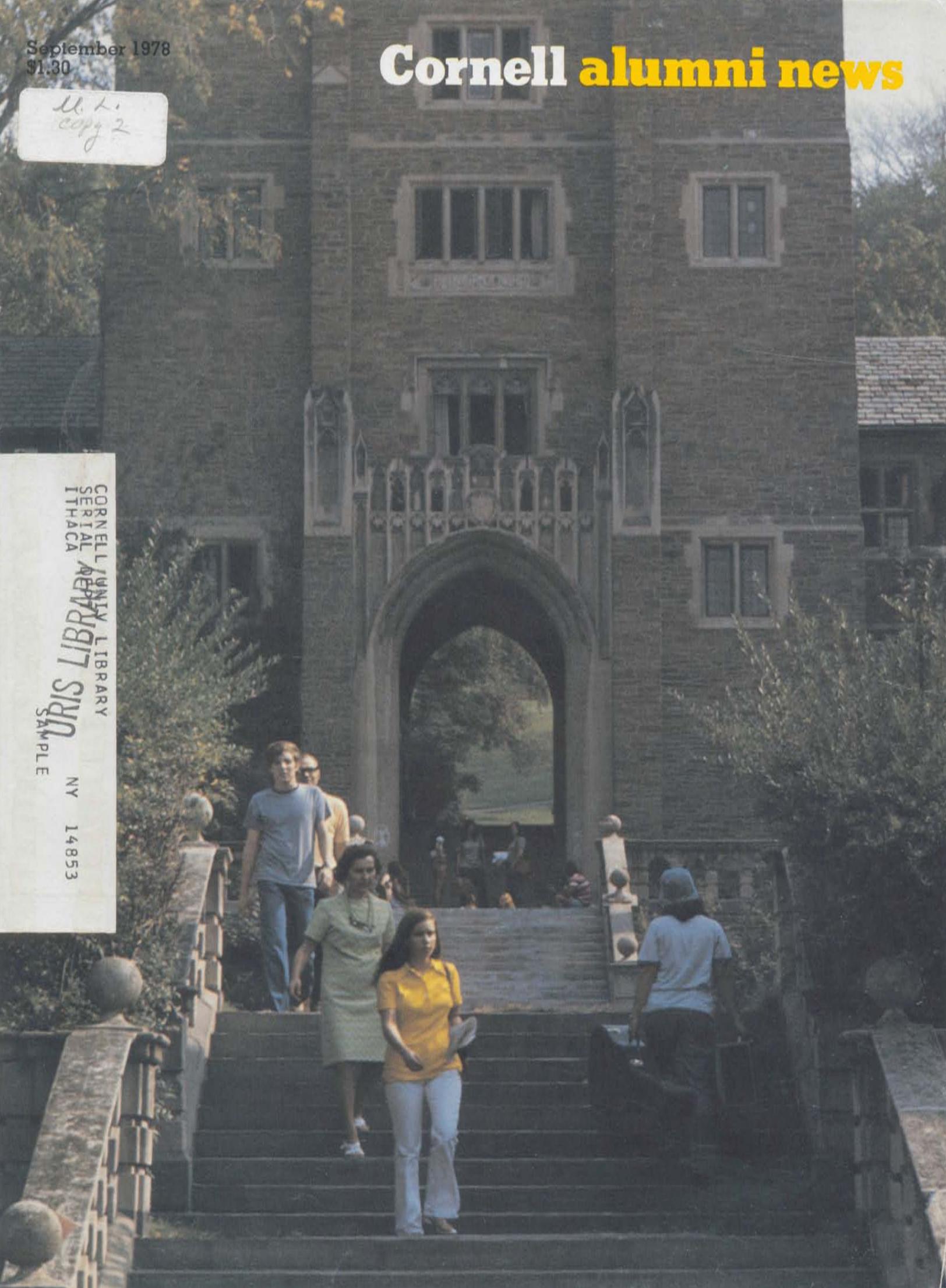


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Cornell alumni news

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ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM 1978-79

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

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

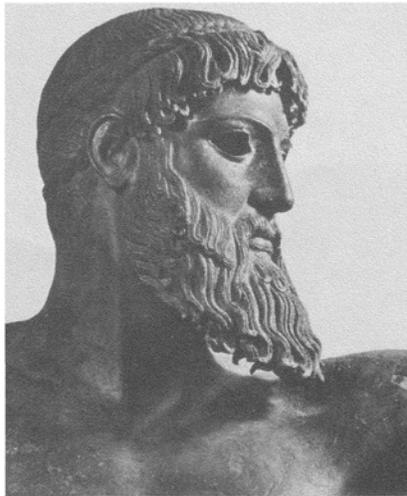
Considerable savings have been obtained by using special reduced fares offered by the world's leading scheduled airlines, fares which are generally available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 and more over normal air fares. In addition,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

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

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

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



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

BEYOND THE JAVA SEA — 32 Days: A remarkable journey through the tropics of the Far East, from the port of Manila in the Philippines to the tea plantations and ancient civilizations of Ceylon, the Malay Peninsula, the Batak tribes of Sumatra, the ancient temple ruins of Java, the fabled island of Bali, headhunter villages in the jungle of Borneo, and the unforgettable beauty of the lights of Hong Kong. Departures January through November.

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

SOUTH AMERICA — 28 Days: An unusually comprehensive journey through the vast continent of South America, from the Inca ruins and colonial heritage of the western coast, amid the towering snow-capped Andes, to the great Iguassu Falls and the South Atlantic beaches of Brazil. The itinerary includes the colonial cities of Bogota, Quito and Lima, the great Inca centers of Cuzco and Machu Picchu, La Paz and Lake Titicaca, the magnificent Argentine Lake District at Bariloche, Buenos Aires, the Iguassu Falls, Sao Paulo, Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro. Departures January through November.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC — 28 Days: An exceptional tour of Australia and New Zealand, with Maori villages, boiling geysers, fiords and snow-capped mountains, ski plane flights, jet boat rides, sheep ranches, penguins, the real Australian "Outback," historic convict settlements, and the Great Barrier Reef. Visiting Auckland, the "Glowworm Grotto" at Waitomo, Rotorua, the Southern Alps at Mt. Cook, Queenstown, Te Anau, Milford Sound and Christchurch in New Zealand, and Canberra, Tasmania, Melbourne, Alice Springs, Cairns and Sydney in Australia. Optional extensions available to Fiji and Tahiti. Departures January through November.

EAST AFRICA — 21 Days: A distinctive game-viewing and photographic safari to the wilds of Africa, covering some of the greatest wildlife areas in the world. From the semi-desert of Kenya's Northern Frontier region and the vast game-filled plains of the south to the lakes of the Great Rift Valley and the snow-capped peak of Kilimanjaro, the itinerary includes Nairobi, the Nairobi National Park, Treetops, Meru National Park, Samburu Game Reserve, the Mt. Kenya Safari Club, Lake Nakuru National Park, Lake Naivasha, an extended stay in the great Masai-Mara Reserve, Amboseli National Park and Tsavo National Park, with optional visits to the coast at Mombasa and Lamu. Departures January through December.

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

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The sounds of the backhoe and the roofer's hammer were heard through the campus and through the summer as more than two years of emergency repair work on university buildings and grounds began to near noisy completion. The sound in fact reflected activity on four distinct fronts:

- Most dramatic was \$7 million worth of work, half of it on roofs, designed to head off problems that might result in irreparable damage to buildings and roads within the next five years. A serious backlog of such problems accumulated during the university's budget-cutting years of the early 1970s. Thirty-six roofs were involved, many of them slate, along with unstable building walls, weakened plumbing, rusted underground steam lines, and frost-heavy roadways. More than \$2.5 million from the late Joseph P. Ripley '12 provided a key part of the funding.

In addition to the \$7 million for endowed college expenses, the statutory units at Ithaca have spent additional sums on similar projects during the past two-plus fiscal years, for which they have no exactly comparable figures.

- A separate \$6 million, five-year program was also launched during the summer to tackle jobs in dormitories that were not done under the \$7 million program, starting with what are known as life-safety improvements, primarily enclosing stair wells to provide fire exits in Sage College, Risley, and the Baker halls.

- A stepped-up program of normal, annual maintenance of university buildings, which for the current year will cost about \$3.6 million, up about 20 percent over the year before.

- A laundry list of capital improvements that will include one of the last parts of a \$5.5 million heating plant improvement, a new parking lot and a new book storage building east of campus, renovation of the main kitchen at Statler Hall, and the refurbishing of student labs in Olin Hall, the ChemE building, and the south lecture

room in Goldwin Smith. Work was due to be completed as well on a second floor addition to the portion of Schoellkopf Hall that overlooks the playing field. It will house a room for viewing athletic events on the field, for meetings, and for a Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. Ellis Robison '18 contributed the money for the project, and the room will bear his name.

The summer was also to see completion of the lab and greenhouse build by the State of New York for the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research on Tower Road, just west of the Vet college. The \$8.5 million building was built for the institute, which has had its home in downstate New York, to keep Boyce Thompson in the state.

Classes resume on the refurbished campus on Monday, Labor Day, September 4, and will continue uninterrupted until December 9 except for the Thanksgiving break, from 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, November 22 through that weekend. Exams will be given from December 15 to 23.

Spring term 1979 will extend from January 22 through May 5, with recess the week of March 18-25. Exams will be given May 14 to 22, and Commencement held Monday, May 28. The NCAA lacrosse championship, originally scheduled for May 26, will be held elsewhere and brought back to Ithaca in 1980, to avoid conflict with Commencement.

Among highlights of the university's summer: A record size group of ninety top managers of business, governmental, and other institutions from around the world attended the twenty-sixth annual Executive Development Program conducted by the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration June 12 to July 14. Executives from sixteen foreign countries and sixty of *Fortune's* 500 largest US firms took part. Student volunteers and alumni helped place about one hundred undergraduates in summer internships organized by the Cornell Internship Program (CIP), and referred at least as many

other students to other internships arranged through different schools and colleges and the university Career Center, from which CIP functions.

President Rhodes has outlined his schedule for coming up with a plan to reduce university expenditures and draws on investment capital, which he listed late last academic year as problems whose magnitude was far greater than he had

understood earlier in the year.

The Board of Trustees approved a deficit for the current academic year, on learning Rhodes's new assessment of the budget situation. During the summer, Rhodes told academic deans and directors to cut expenditures for the current year or face mandatory job and other freezes, and he ordered new 4 per cent cuts in all non-academic budgets.



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To cope with problems for 1979-80 and succeeding years he has a number of hurry-up studies under way among central administrators. He plans to use these as the basis for a set of recommendations he will make by early October and discuss with campus organizations between then and December. He will then draft a final plan for balancing the budget to present to the trustees for approval in January 1979.

At a meeting in July, the trustee Executive Committee heard its new chairman, Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, report the naming of a special committee to study both university investment in firms doing business with South Africa and whether Cornell trustees who are connected with firms that do business with South Africa should be allowed to take part in Cornell decisions regarding firms doing business with South Africa. Members of the study committee are trustees Ardella Blandford-Wilson, Donald Holcomb, Joseph King '36, Austin Kiplinger '39, Keith Said '79, and Harvey Sampson '51. The committee is to report "as promptly as possible" and to make its report public after review by the trustees.

The university's administration had no immediate comment after the US Supreme Court decided in the Allan Bakke college admissions case against the use of ethnic quotas in college admissions, but in favor of the use of race as a consideration in college admissions decisions.

People

David L. Call '54, PhD '60, the Babcock professor of food economics, is the new dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, succeeding *W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47*, who moved up to become provost earlier in the summer. Call, a faculty member since 1962, has been director of Cooperative Extension since 1973. The appointment is subject to approval by the full university Board of Trustees and the board of the State University.

The Ag college has also lost its associate dean, *Prof. James W. Spencer '48, MCE '51*, highway engineering, who has moved to Day Hall to become special assistant to President Rhodes. He will have charge of the president's effort to establish a long-range plan to balance the university budget (details on page 3).

Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of physical sciences, will be on leave spring and fall terms of 1979 to work on the Imaging Flight Team of the Voyager mission to the outer solar system, and to be the host and narrator of a thirteen-part "Man and the Cosmos" series for public television. Voyager spacecraft will fly by Jupiter

and its moons in 1979 to obtain 40,000 photographs that are expected to give scientists much new knowledge of the large planets.

Seniors in Agriculture have honored *Prof. William C. Kelly, PhD '45*, vegetable crops, as the annual professor of merit in their college. In Arts, the '78 Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards went to Professors *Isaac Kramnick*, government, and *Walter Slatoff*, English, and awards to teaching assistants to *Ron Basto '74*, *Eleanor Dozier*, *Stephen Fix*, *Steven Russo*, and *Mark Silverstein*.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) has urged the Soviet government to commute the sentence of dissident Soviet biologist *Sergei Kovalev* to time served "so that he may be able to resume his scientific career and accept the invitation of Cornell University to join its faculty as a visiting scholar." The invitation was sent two years ago.

Prof. Harry T. Stinson Jr., genetics, is the acting director of the Division of Biological Sciences for a year, until a successor is named to *Richard O'Brien*, who has left to become provost at Rochester. Stinson has been on the faculty since 1962, head of botany and chairman of botany, genetics, and development.

Prof. Otto E. Schultz, plant pathology, died May 30 in Ithaca at the age of 47. He had been a faculty member since 1962, with research that specialized in work on corn, potatoes, alfalfa, cereal grains, and soybeans.

Prof. Lamont C. Cole, ecology and systematics, died June 3 in Ithaca at the age of 61. He was a member of faculty since 1948, a former chairman of his section in the Division of Biological Sciences who had written widely on human modification of the ecosystem, and studied a number of subfields of ecology. He was to have retired in June.

Emeriti

At a time when record numbers of Cornell faculty members are reaching retirement age and being retired, one has challenged the university's right to cut off his salary at age 65. *Prof. Marvin D. Glock*, education, has brought the challenge in federal court, claiming he should be allowed to teach (and be paid) until age 70, the limit in the State University of New York, rather than 65, his present age and the retirement age at Cornell. His department is part of the statutory college of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell.

Ambiguity exists about whether certain

aspects of the operation of the statutory colleges are under the control of Cornell or of the state, but most are considered subject primarily to Cornell control.

Glock has taught at Cornell for twenty-nine years. The practice in most parts of the university is that upon retirement a professor stops teaching courses, but may continue to serve on the committees for graduate students and must have the approval of the Graduate School if he is to chair such a committee. Some retain offices on campus, others do not. Some have research funds and secretarial help from their departments, others don't. Relatively few teach.

Glock went into court to try to force the university to continue to pay him. A federal judge denied a restraining order sought by Professor Glock to force his continued employment. The university had agreed he would not lose his office or be denied the right to teach while his case is pending in court. By mid-summer, Glock had not discussed any plans he had for teaching during this coming year.

Another member of his department who retired June 30 has been given a new, smaller office, and the promise of secretarial help in continuing academic work.

The federal government this year approved a rise in the age of mandatory retirement for most forms of employment from 65 to 70, effective immediately, but made an exception of tenured professors, for whom the effective date would be 1982, which provided Glock no protection.

During the past year the university announced the retirement of more than four dozen faculty members. Those not previously listed in these pages include the following. The remainder will be listed next month.

Prof. *Robert N. Allen '40*, operations research and industrial engineering, a member of the faculty for twenty-two years. He also was director since 1967 of the Engineering Cooperative Program that provides work in industry for students during their university experience. His recent research has been in cost accounting, analysis, and control.

Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40, a Bailey professor of botany, on the staff twenty-nine years. He was head of the botany department for nine years. He was one of the founders of the paleobotanical section of the department and conducted research on the studies of prehistoric plants.

Prof. *Clifford O. Berg*, entomology, a faculty member for twenty-five years. He is recognized for his research in aquatic entomology, especially snail-killing flies (*Sciomyzidae*) and their use in the biological control of undesirable snails.

Max Black, the Sage professor of philosophy and humane letters, a faculty member for thirty-one years. He was also director of the Andrew Dickson White professors-at-large program since its beginning in 1965. He has done scholarship in diverse areas, but during the most recent past, has been involved in the university's new Program on Science, Technology, and Society.

Prof. *Robert W. Bratton, PhD '42*, animal science, a member of the faculty for thirty-two years. His research included artificial breeding of livestock, especially the nutrient requirements of mature bulls and the effects of frequency of collection and sexual excitement on semen production.

Prof. *Gwen J. Bymers*, consumer economics and public policy, on the staff for twenty-one years. She had been chairman of the department, and is noted for her research in consumer economics, having been appointed to several national committees and conferences including the National Consumer Energy Advisory Committee.

Prof. *Natalie D. Crowe, MS '34*, Cooperative Extension, a faculty member ten years. She was program coordinator for Cooperative Extension programs, and since 1972 had accumulated research and grants for a continuing education program with family day care mothers who care for children of working parents in their homes.

Prof. *Norman D. Daly*, art, on the staff for twenty years. He was internationally noted for his exhibit, "Civilization of Lluros," a parody of anthropological collections, in which he created artifacts, literature, and music to describe an imaginary culture.

Prof. *Hollis R. Davis '37, MS Ag '48*, agricultural engineering, retired after thirty-six years on the university staff, twenty-two as a faculty member. His speciality is farm buildings, particularly poultry buildings and equipment.

Prof. *Edward C. Devereux*, human development and family studies, a faculty member for twenty-six years. He was department chairman for four years and noted for his research on the sociology of the American family, and the sociology and psychology of adolescence.

Prof. *John M. Echols*, linguistics and Asian studies, on the faculty twenty-three years. He is noted for compiling in Indonesian the Indonesian-English dictionary and for research on Southeast Asian languages. Cornell's collection of 135,000 pieces of literature of Southeast Asia is named after him.

Dean and Prof. *Jean Failing*, Human Ecology, a member of the faculty for

thirty-nine years. She participated as associate dean in the transition and expansion of the college from teaching home economics to human ecology in 1969 and has continued the expansion as dean since 1974.

Research

Prof. Russell E. MacDonald, bacteriology, and a collaborator have discovered that tiny bacterium known as *Halobacterium halobium* store the Sun's energy by concentrating ordinary salt, much as electrical energy is stored in a battery. The energy can then be converted to other forms to enable the cells to grow or move about. By demonstrating that the tiny microorganism uses mechanisms in *energy conversion* previously thought to be present only in cells of much higher forms, the work points to possible new links in the evolutionary scale.

The Mayan civilization in Central America very likely fell suddenly because of *overuse of land*, in the opinion of Prof. Gerald Olson, agronomy. Just outside ancient Mayan settlement sites he has found a clear black band of soil about one meter below the surface that is markedly different from the newer light brown soil above it and the undisturbed soil beneath. He concludes this reflects Mayan fields exhausted of essential nutrients by ever more intensive agricultural use and resulting erosion, by leaving fields fallow for shorter and shorter periods to meet the pressure of greater population. Generations of historians have puzzled over the collapse of the lost civilization.

Studies of the Adirondack lakes and fish find a new threat to the life of fish from the *acid rain* that comes from the industrial Midwest. Carl Schofield, a senior research associate in natural resources, found nitric acid reacts with soil to produce an abnormal and lethal concentration of aluminum in streams and lakes. His work had established earlier that more than half the Adirondack lakes above 2,000 feet are highly acidic, and 90 per cent are devoid of fish life compared with 4 per cent in the 1930s.

A long-held theory that all vertebrates are unable to see *ultraviolet light* has been exploded by Melvin L. Kreithen, a research associate in neurobiology and behavior. "Tests in which ultraviolet light was beamed to pigeons through glass windows were destined to fail," he explains, because the light cannot pass through glass. He harnessed pigeons in front of a small pyrex window, which does pass the light, and wired the birds to

record heartbeat and allow the administering of a mild shock. Switching on a beam of ultraviolet light at random intervals and following it with a weak electric shock, he soon found the turning on of the light triggered an anxious increase in heartbeat, proof the bird was sensitive to ultraviolet. Whether the separate world which the bird sees with ultraviolet light explains its homing abilities is not known, but the possibility is there, Kreithen and Prof. Thomas Eisner, wrote in the magazine *Nature*.

They Say

Researchers the world over “have no other choice but to tell each other everything we know on the subject,” according to Prof. *Ravindra N. Sudan*, director of the university’s Laboratory of Plasma Studies, discussing a visit of Russian and American physicists to discuss research on controlled thermonuclear fusion as an energy source. “Simply stated,” he said, “we just cannot afford to duplicate each other’s research because of the astronomical costs involved.” An experimental machine to test controlled fusion at Princeton will cost a quarter of a billion dollars; a reactor may cost five to ten times as much. Cornell’s work concentrates on high-power electron and ion beams. Because controlled fusion will take place at ten times the heat of the interior of the sun, scientists are looking for ways to contain the heat. Containers made of magnetic fields are being considered, as are techniques in which laser, electron, or ion beams heat tiny pellets of fuel so rapidly there is no need for making an effort to contain the reaction.

The beef cattle industry is nearing the end of its eighth “boom and bust cycle” since the 1890s, according to *Herrell DeGraff '37*, a former faculty member and former president of the American Meat Institute. Recent US beef consumption peaked at 129 pounds per capita in 1976, dropped to 126 pounds in 1977, and is expected to be at about 119 pounds per capita this year. Hamburger accounts for about 40 per cent of US beef consumption.

“COSEP has never been a centralized program,” says *Clarence Reed*, former COSEP director and now special educational projects director in the Human Ecology college. Student complaints about changes in the program have concentrated in recent years on a claim that COSEP was being “decentralized” and “dismantled.” In a letter to the *Sun*, Reed said that since the university administration began

changes in COSEP two years ago, the staff has increased from 5 professionals and 5 support employes to 8 central and 23 college-related professionals and a total of 53 professionals, Learning Skills Center instructors, and support staff. “The plan is working,” he concluded.

Speaking of the reality of Cornell in which any program must operate, Reed said: “Cornell’s colleges are each in fact quite autonomous, tied very loosely together by a central administration. Cornell has a host of offices, departments, centers, etc. for special functions that also operate rather independently. The faculty also operate individually and as a loose confederation of interests. Students too are ‘decentralized’ with freedom to dissent and form special interest groups and also to experience academic freedom of choice with few limitations. This is Cornell.”

The only way to beat inflation is through “patience and self-denial . . . the rarest products of political wisdom,” wrote *Andrew D. White* in 1876. White, a former state senator, a historian, and first president of Cornell, made the statement in a study, “Fiat Money Inflation in France,” that dealt with French economic woes after 1789, when money was printed without control or proper backing. Prof. *George H. Hildebrand*, the Upson professor of economics and Industrial and Labor Relations, mailed a copy of the study to all members of Congress on behalf of the Center for the Study of American Political Economy at the university, of which he is director. “A careful reading of it,” he wrote in an accompanying letter, “will do much to make clear the source of our present economic predicament.” Hildebrand told an interviewer he was referring to the recent jump in the rate of inflation.

“An injured animal, even if it is normally your trusted friend, may not recognize that you are trying to help it,” Dr. *Robert Kirk '46*, small animal medicine, writes in *First Aid for Pets*, warning of ways to restrain an injured animal so it will not hurt the first-aider or itself. “Its reflex is to bite or scratch.” The book is described as the first complete pet owner’s guide to emergency care of dogs, cats, and other small animals. E.P. Dutton is the publisher. Many of the principles are similar to those for human first aid, but some are quite different. And Professor Kirk has advice for ways to break dogs of chasing cars, as well.

Alumni

Four alumni are the first recipients of the Law School’s Distinguished Alumnus

Award, presented at the Law Reunion in early summer. Law faculty made the selection based on service to the nation, the legal profession, the public, or the university. The first winners:

Arthur H. Dean '19, LLB '23, a senior member of the New York City firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, US ambassador in negotiations in Panmunjom, Moscow, and Geneva; former chairman of the university board; a benefactor; now a presidential councillor.

Jane M.G. Foster '18, who practiced in New York City and now lives in her hometown, Portsmouth, Ohio. She is a long-time benefactor of the university, particularly the Law School and Medical College, and is a presidential councillor.

Alfred M. Saperston '19, a senior partner in the Buffalo law firm of Saperston, Wiltse, Duke & Wilson, active in fund-raising, alumni, and trustee service to the university and in his community; a presidential councillor.

Elbert P. Tuttle '18, LLB '23, senior judge of the US Court of Appeals, Fifth District, in the South; former chief judge and since 1954 a key figure in enforcement of civil rights laws in the region; a former university trustee.

Lilyan Affinito '53, back on the Hill for her 25th Reunion, returned to the Statler Ballroom where she had once worked as an undergraduate waitress, this time as featured speaker at the traditional Saturday-morning women’s breakfast in June. More than 200 women, most of them representing the earlier Reunion classes, sipped coffee or tea and listened to Affinito, now the president of Simplicity Pattern Corporation, describe briefly and informally her education, her career, and her alumni involvement with Cornell.

One of the few women to achieve the top management position in a major US corporation, Affinito had entered the business world as an accountant. She is a certified public accountant and was associated with Price Waterhouse & Co. in Pittsburgh and New York City before joining Simplicity in 1968 as controller, and later secretary. In 1975 she was named vice president and treasurer of the company and became president the following year.

Affinito decided to become an accountant while taking a course in that subject required of students in the Hotel school, and recommends the field as an avenue for women who seek a career in business. Although she stressed that “nothing, specifically, trains us for these roles” in business management, agreeing with President Rhodes on the importance of “being a generalist,” Affinito mentioned two

aspects of her education at Cornell that have been particularly helpful: experience in classes and organizations where men greatly outnumbered women taught her to function comfortably in a traditionally male environment; and exposure to the diversity of Cornell's student body, both in academic and leisure time interests, helped prepare her to react and adapt quickly to the wide variety of people and situations she encounters in business—"More easily," she thinks, "than some of the men I've worked with. Cornell's diversity is something I always emphasize when talking with prospective students."

Now, as Simplicity's president, Affinito says she is responsible for all areas of the business—and enjoys being active in the creative end, traveling to fashion showings and working with designers. "It has been difficult, sometimes," she admits, "but I am happy with my work....Luck has had a lot to do with it." —EP

The Teams

No one knows for sure what to expect of Bob Blackman's second varsity football team. He lost his best athlete, linebacker Terry Lee '78, to graduation, and four of his five interior linemen, plus the workhorse fullback and a regular defensive halfback. But the frosh went 5-and-1 and sent several strong candidates for starting spots along to the varsity.

The soccer team hopes to repeat as Ivy champions and play out from under the shadow of national champ Hartwick, which blocks Red access to the regional and national NCAA championships.

Offensively, the *football varsity* will have experienced quarterbacks in Jim Hofner '79 and Mike Tanner '79, who have shared the job for the past two years. The club lacked a power fullback, in Blackman's opinion, and hopes to gain one from among sophs Dick Clasby, 204 pounds; Ben Tenuta, 211; and Mark Lyons, 225. Arnold Goodgame, at 230 a leader with the frosh, is a hopeful if he gets his weight down. Returning at tailback are Ken Talton '79, Dwayne Dowtin '80, and possibly Joe Holland '78, who will be a graduate student but because of earlier transfer status may be eligible for another year's play.

Good receivers return in split end Dave Rupert '79 and tight end Brad Decker '80. Keith Sepessy '80 is the one letterman back at the swingback position.

Only returning starter on the interior line is Rob Ainslie '79 at tackle, Tom Donnelly '80 is expected to take over at tackle, and there's hope for service from

lettermen Frank Santamaria '79 and Paul DeJesus '80 at tackle and Mike Donahue '79 at guard.

On the defensive line, there's hope for the return of two good men who lost nearly all of last year to injury, Bob Weggler '79 at end and Scott Foreman '80 at tackle. Pat Hansen '79 may move from tackle to end. At linebacker, a good deal is expected from among Dan Leonard '79, Moreno Miller '79, Sam Brown '80, Dave Kintigh '79, and Mike Majeske '80.

Virgil Cotton '79 is a standout returning halfback. John Curran '79 may be pushed at safety by Jim Lofton '79 and Jim Lewis '79.

The team will also be looking for a new placekicker. Jeff Sepulski '80 returns as a punter.

During the summer the team learned it had lost running back prospect Goodgame to academics. He'll be out at least a term.

Everyone hopes the team can improve on last year's 1-8 record, but the pre-season selectors were not counting on it. Good as Blackman's reputation is, the selectors were waiting for Cornell to show it had material with which he could work his well known magic.

The *soccer* team, ranked fourteenth in

the country and second in the state at the end of last year, lost goalie Chris Ward and two of its top three scorers, Rick Derella and Sid Nolan. Among the expected returnees are leading scorer Jim Rice '79, and late-season stars Kurt Buttger '81, a back, and Brock Tredway '81, a forward. Twelve of last year's twenty-six varsity were graduated.

The *cross country* team retained its leaders from last fall, losing David Washburn, Bill Buchholz, and Tom McCarthy among its scorers, but continuing Pete Pfitzinger '79 and Mike Wyckoff '80 who were consistent point-getters.

Peter Shier '78, an All-American defenseman last winter, has signed a two-year contract with the Minnesota North Stars of the National *Hockey League*. He stands 6 feet 2, weighs 200 pounds, and during his three years on the varsity set a scoring record for a defenseman, with 101 points.

George Patte, a member of the athletics

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staff for twenty-six years, retired over the summer. He was varsity soccer coach for nine years, varsity baseball coach for five, frosh basketball coach for three, and director of physical education for the past seventeen.

Freshman sensation from last year Roy Kerling '81 was drafted, in the fifth round, also by Minnesota. Whether he will sign or play further in college is not known. In 1977, scoring ace Lance Nethery '79 was drafted first by the New York Rangers, tried out, but did not sign, and returned to play hockey for Cornell. Both Nethery and Kerling could turn pro this year, though the chances are considered better for Kerling than Nethery, both because Kerling is less enamored of his studies, and the Rangers are understood to consider Nethery could use another year's seasoning.

Coach Dick Bertrand '70 lost ten varsity players to graduation last spring, and another, Mark Weiss '80, died in an auto accident. Thus he will have a number of gaps to fill whether he loses Kerling or Nethery, but is expected to get some help from the decision of Penn to drop the sport of hockey. Three Penn players are expected to transfer to the Hill, forwards Tom Whitehead and Doug Berk, fourth and third in scorers with last year's Quaker team, and a quick, small defenseman, Geoff Roeszler.

Ed Marinaro '72 dropped by the National Football League Jets last year and picked up by the Seattle Seahawks, was to sign with the Chicago Bears as a running back for this season.

The fall sports schedule, as available at press time:

Varsity football: Sept. 23 Princeton, 30 at Colgate; Oct. 7 Bucknell, 14 at Harvard, 21 Brown, 28 Dartmouth; Nov. 4 at Yale, 11 at Columbia, 18 Penn.

Soccer: Sept. 15 San Jose State (exhib.), 17 at Brockport State, 19 Colgate, 22 Princeton; 27 at Syracuse; 30 Binghamton; Oct. 7 Oneonta State, 14 at Harvard, 20 Brown, 24 at Cortland State, 27 Dartmouth; Nov. 1 at Harwick, 4 at Yale, 11 at Columbia, 17 Penn.

Men's cross country: Sept. 22 Colgate, 29 Syracuse; Oct. 6 at Army, 14 Columbia, St. John's, Lafayette, Iona at Lafayette, 21 at Lehigh Invitational, 30 IC4As at New York; Nov. 3 Heptagonals at New York; 11 NCAA qualifiers at (uncertain).

Frosh football: Sept. 22 at Colgate, 29 Cortland; Oct. 6 at Ithaca College, 14 at Penn; Nov. 3 Army, 10 Bucknell.

150-pound football: Sept 30 at Penn; Oct. 6 Navy, 13 at Army, 21 Princeton, 27 at Rutgers.

Men's rowing: Oct. 22 at Head of the

Charles, Boston.

Women's rowing: Oct. 22 at Head of the Charles, 28 at Head of the Schuylkill, Philadelphia.

Men's golf: Sept. 13 at Oswego, 21-23 at Yale Invitational, 30 Cornell Invitational.

Women's tennis: Sept. 22 St. Lawrence, 26 Binghamton, 28 Syracuse; Oct. 3 at Ithaca, 4 at Rochester, 6-7 Easterns, 10 Cortland, 13 at Colgate, 16 at Oneonta, 18 at Wells, 28 at Penn.

Women's cross country: Sept. 22 at Binghamton, 30 at Lock Haven; Oct. 6 at Binghamton Invitational, 21 at Hartwick Invitational, 28 Ivy meet; Nov. 4 Easterns at Vermont.

Women's volleyball: Sept. 30 at Brockport Invitational; Oct. 3 at Oneonta, 5 Cortland, Binghamton, 10 RIT, Ithaca, 12 Colgate, New Paltz, Russell Sage at Colgate, 14 Rochester, Fredonia at Rochester, 18 at Corning CC, 21 at Mansfield tourney, 24 Syracuse, Colgate at Syracuse, 27-28 Ivy tourney at Yale; Nov. 1 Geneseo, 4 District tourney, 7 Oswego, 10-11 State tourney.

Women's field hockey: Sept. 16 at Manhattanville, 20 Brockport, 22 St. Lawrence, 23 Princeton, 27 Hartwick, 30 Penn; Oct. 4 William Smith, 7 Bucknell, 10 at Ithaca, 13 at Colgate, 17 at Rochester, 21 at Harvard, 27-28 State tourney.

Communications

The Rowing Tradition

Editor: In the Cinzano-Lebon race horse mixup, even the laity can see that the track industry is in trouble. Whatever the event, those the scandal touches will carry the aroma of Cinzano all their lives. The ringer race, possibly their only handhold on history, will be preserved in their obituaries. While they live, everyone they meet will disinter the dead horse in Muttontown.

To prevent such contamination, that is, to be a rascal forgiven, one must confine rascality to youth and achieve sainthood later. The world will then ignore early sins. This is the lesson of the life of Charles E. Courtney, a racing man born in 1848 who died, heavy with honors, in 1920.

Courtney was an Upstate professional oarsman. In the 1880s his sport, single-scull racing, was as popular as baseball and just a little more fraudulent. The *Utica Herald* declared that professional rowers of the day were "controlled in the interest of the lowest class of thieves, gamblers and cutthroats." Still there was heavy betting, by sports who assumed that every event was fixed, but thought they knew which way.

The career of Courtney has been described by the distinguished reporter Charles Hopkins Adams as "checkered, not to say spotted. At his best," Adams declared, "he was unbeatable; at all times, unreliable." Courtney was occasionally beaten, but always under peculiar conditions: someone poisoned his iced tea; he

ran into a submerged wire that, strangely, left no mark on his shell. Once, he lost his way and wandered into the shallows.

In 1879 on the morning of a Lake Chautauqua race with the Canadian champion, Edward Hanlan, Courtney's two shells were found sawn half way through. All bets were off. Angry gamblers shouted and cursed in the street of Mayville, Chautauqua, and Bemus Point. Finally, in an 1880 rematch on the Potomac, Courtney wilted and strayed off course, claiming a headache.

Still young, he was finished. All oarsmen boycotted him, though the lot were themselves so crooked that race track bookmakers called any fixed contest of hooped athletes a "boat race." Similarly arose the cynical advice, "Never bet on anything that can talk."

Courtney retired from competition and signed on as crew coach at Cornell. There, as reporter Adams truly says, "he is still held in reverential memory as the greatest coach of all time." Indeed, he must have been a superior teacher, imparting a smooth, powerful rowing style. As an oarsman at Columbia, Paul Gallico competed against Cornell at Poughkeepsie and later wrote that Courtney crews "rowed as one man."

Cornell for many years hired worldly teachers to pasture its young. One recalls Prof. Lane Cooper, classicist and old Rutgers track star, who taught in the Socratic manner. One day in seminar he asked a bookish youth, "Do the boys who

go to Mr. Moakley learn more from Mr. Moakley, or do they learn more from each other?"

"What does Professor Moakley teach?" the student asked.

"Mr. Moakley is not a professor," Cooper replied. "He is the track coach. You should know who the best teachers are in the university, even if they are not teaching the best subjects."

There were others on the faculty, counter-athletes, who had the attitude of Cornell's first president, Andrew D. White. When the football squad requested permission to go to Ann Arbor to accept a challenge of the University of Michigan, White said, "I refuse to send thirty men six-hundred miles to agitate a bag of wind."

The counter-athletes disdained the playing fields and drew no thought from them. Still, they knew how to warn their students against the world. One was history professor Carl Becker who, asked in 1938 when the war would start, answered, "As soon as they sign the peace treaty." Was he right? Younger readers can follow Casey Stengel's advice and "look it up." See the Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact of 1939, and events that followed.

Another counter-athlete, Max A. Shepard of the government department, disputing Dr. Samuel Johnson's dictum that, at length, right will always triumph, became so involved that he strode off the edge of the lecture platform. As he went down, glasses sliding off his nose, he shouted to the class, "Look around you! Long run, short run. Wrong is triumphing all over the place!"

Charlie Courtney would have agreed with that only in his youth. The Cinzano crowd would not have known what it meant.

John D. Tierney '39

New York City

Editor: Re "They Become the Boat" [May News].

When I rowed, I never heard of Zen or contemplated my mantra, but the feelings and rationale for rowing that author Jack Jensen describes are right on. I loved racing, yet hated race days. In fact the absolute best time to row is in June at 5 a.m. on a glass-like lake with a crew that was totally silent, the boat on an even keel and the only sound, the sound of water swishing along the side of the boat.

You become part of a machine, yes, but the crew works like a machine only because all nine men are totally dependent on each other. We suffered the same defeats, exalted in the same victories, finally recognizing that one man can lose a race but it takes nine to win one.

Thanks for printing such a superb article.

G. "Chip" Bettle '65

Cincinnati

Editor: Last October, one of Upstate New York's finest vascular surgeons replaced my aorta with a piece of grade A plastic pipe. It was a tricky job for an 82-year-old with a certain amount of emphysema, but he is good and a personal friend as well. About a week or so later he said to me, "Where did you get that mat of muscle that holds your belly so flat? I don't remember seeing you doing anything that would give you that."

My answer went about like this: I grew up on Long Island Sound, with an oar in my hands from the day I learned to walk. The three leading high schools in New York used to have a crew race (four-oared gig, with coxie) in the morning of Memorial Day, and in the year of 1914—my senior year in New Rochelle High School—they made the mistake of offering to let New Rochelle in the race if we wanted to come.

Benny Badeau, about four years away from stroking Yale's hot crew, was the commodore at the New Rochelle Rowing Club and he offered to let us have a gig and to coach us, if we wanted a piece of the action. So we did, and he did, and on the morning of Memorial Day there was open water between us and our nearest competitor at the finish line.

Not much happens on the morning of Memorial Day in New York, and the newspaper boys had a field day over what the watterrats of New Rochelle did to New York's biggest and best. New Rochelle never got another bid to that race.

When I got to Ithaca that fall I had absolutely no idea of going out for the crew. Old Man Courtney was a guru in his field and every man who rowed on a Cornell crew was one of the finest examples of young American manhood in existence. As the result of an accident when I was 10 years old I had two legs that did not match and a right ankle as stiff as a board. That hadn't mattered to Benny Badeau once I was strapped into the boat—and besides this was to him sort of a piece of knight errantry—New Rochelle against the whole big city.

But with Courtney it would be different. He couldn't afford to have a man with a sort of a stick for a right leg when the pictures were taken of the boys standing up beside their boat. So I didn't go out for crew. But Ted Jamison was manager of crew that year, a senior at the Beta House, and when he heard my background, he made me go down—I think he talked to the Old Man too—for the day I got down to the boathouse Courtney slapped me in

as stroke of the frosh crew. Surely a gambling move and it must have meant that he hadn't seen any likely candidates before. As a matter of fact, Mike Lathrop who had rowed bow on Cascadilla's crew the year before and I were the only two in the squad who had ever looked at an oar from a seat in the boat.

There I stayed until we closed up shop with winter and went up the Hill to the machines. And thanks to Mike earned the nickname of "Skipper," or "Skip." When we came down the Hill the next spring there was another stroke in the frosh boat. I had been right in the first place—the Old Man did not want a half a man as stroke of any crew. But I still rowed every day. The Old Man had found out that, growing up on the water, rowing was second nature for me and I could handle an oar on the starboard side as easily as one on the port side.

In me he had a born substitute for any spot on any crew—and that meant that he didn't have to upset any boating to make a substitute. I rowed, in the next two years, port and starboard, bow to stroke, on the varsity, JV, and frosh crews. And if there were any other crew that needed a man, port or starboard, I rowed there, too. The Old Man referred to me as Ambidextrous White. He was a great person. There were two days when he didn't need a substitute of any kind and so he took me out in the launch with him. You can imagine the level of heaven I reached on those days.

Years went by and I had a flat belly and was proud of it. Inordinately proud, I guess. Anyway, came last year and in order to lay a plastic pipe my surgeon friend had to cut a pathway right down those muscles—nine inches, somebody said—I never measured it. Things grew back to normal—or nearly normal by [last] spring, and then a bug of some kind crawled into my chest, settled down with the emphysema, and gave me dry cough about every fifteen minutes that tore those muscles apart and hurt like hell.

Four days fighting it my way with no results and then [wife] Bea asked Dr. Esther Johnston, our next door neighbor and regular doctor, to come and have a look. She doubled the strength of every medication and took temperatures every two hours for, she said, "At 83 and some emphysema this can flop over into pneumonia in a matter of minutes."

Well, things have greatly improved since. I only cough once an hour now and the cough doesn't tear me apart—only half way there. And then, came in the May issue of the *News* with that marvelous cover staring me right in the face and telling me that Cornell still believed in developing a pad of muscles over the

bellies of a few young men and that seemed to me too bad for if when they become 82 they have to have a new aorta, and when they become 83 they have a bug settle in their chests they are due for a lot of pain that they wouldn't have if they had never handled an oar.

That's about all I've got to say, except for that cover picture and for Jack Jensen's article. I've read a lot about rowing in the last eighty-odd years, but this is without question the finest job of all. . .

William C. White '18

Barneveld

Editor: When June rolled by it had been sixty-two years since graduating with the Class of 1916.

Returned for 40th Reunion in 1956 and 50th Reunion in 1966. The 1916 Class put a shell in the Inlet and rowed a bit at our 40th. Cowles Andrus stroke, Russ Welles No. 7, Cushing No. 6, Moir No. 5, McClay No. 4, Zimm No. 3, Roy Bird No. 2, Fernow No. 1, Shrimp Conklin cox. (I think Cushing was a 1917 ringer, taking the place for an ailing '16er, a great oarsman in his own right.)

That makes it twenty-two years since I last touched an oar in a Cornell shell. So what?

May 1978 *Alumni News* contained a nice crew writeup with pictures including cover picture. Jack Jensen got the "feel of rhythm" nicely. Congratulations.

However, please tell me when Cornell changed stroke oar or No. 8 from port to starboard and why?

John T. Moir, Jr. '16

Kaneohe, Hawaii

Editor: About eight years ago riggers were made adjustable, so that the oarlock could be changed to suit an individual or a particular coach's rowing style.

Since riggers can also be placed on either side it matters not at all what side a person rows if he is a good stroke.

On the same subject, you may have noticed that the No. 4 and 5 men, in the middle of the boat, were rowing on the same side. The main reason for this is to get the best possible bow man. If he rows the same side as the stroke, than two people row together in the middle.

Findley Meislahn

Head coach of rowing

Ithaca

Confrontation

Editor:

And liberty plucks justice by the nose;

*The baby beats the nurse, and quite
athwart*

Goes all decorum.

It is incomprehensible that a small group of miserable miscreants could hold the president of Cornell University and the trustees in captivity for *one hour and thirty minutes*. Truly "the times are out of joint."

It appears to me it is high time the university looks for a new dean of admissions.

George T. Ashton '12

Reading, Vt.

The Stewart Family

Editor: With reference to your article in the May 1978 *Alumni News*, it was very interesting to read your comments on the change of guard at the trustee level and your reference to Jan Noyes' Cornell background. In commenting about Chuck Stewart, I thought you might have mentioned that his Cornell family was worthy of some attention.

Chuck is one of fifteen members of our family with degrees from Cornell starting with our grandfather and grandmother dating back to 1884. We are very proud of his contribution to Cornell and I think his Cornell background as well as that of Mr. Noyes might have been included. Clearly, with these two in charge, Cornell looks like it is in good and loyal hands.

Edwin C. Stewart '55

New York City

Hail the Women Athletes!

Editor: I thought the article on three women who win by Robert Smith in your May issue was both interesting and appealing. It says so much about Cornell's philosophy on intercollegiate athletics for women as well as the attitudes of the women who play them. I would have thought that reprints of this article would be a very helpful recruiting tool in the hands of the secondary schools committees. Cheers.

Peter Paul Miller Jr. '44

Philadelphia

Shame, Older Classes

Editor: Interested as we all are in having the Cornell Campaign go over the top, I feel impelled to write you the following:

It was raining the evening of May 16. In fact it had rained all day and for several days previous but I had promised to go to a phonathon at the New York City Cornell Club and there I went. There are always several phonathons during a week, but this one was to cover the Classes of 1918-29 and 1970-77 specifically.

But the only person besides me for the

older classes was Dr. David Merksamer '23. There was also a bevy of lovely gals (and one lone guy) from the '70s and David Cooper '66 who, they tell me, had been to every one of the phonathons that week, as he is chairman of a Reunion class.

I append a list of the attendees: Nina Donovan '70, Sue Robbins '73, Cynthia Leidner '74, Mary Berens '74, Suzanne Heller '75, Owen McGivern '74, Ellen Robeson '76, Diane Baker '76, and Lorrie Panzer '77.

And since I was brought up to believe we are made of neither salt nor sugar and won't melt in the rain, I think it is a shame that the older classes let the younger ones show them up. Don't you?

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

Layton, NJ

Advancing by Degrees

Editor: In connection with the article, "Advancing by Degrees," in the May issue of the *Alumni News*, your readers may be interested in a program presented at Swarthmore College April 1 and 2, which celebrated the tercentenary of the doctorate awarded to Elena Cornaro at Padua and the centenary (plus one) of that awarded to Helen Magill at Boston University.

Helen Magill, who became the second wife of Andrew D. White, graduated from Swarthmore in its first class (that of 1873) and was the daughter of the president. The coincidence of her anniversary with that of Elena Cornaro inspired us to arrange a lecture series, named for Helen Magill, and devoted to the higher education of women. Part I addressed itself to the education of women in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance; Part II [was to] focus on Quaker contributions to women's education.

I enclose one of the posters announcing our series; the photograph of Helen Magill was obtained from the archives of Cornell University. I wish I could send you one of the T-shirts issued in connection with the program, but they sold out within twenty-four hours and are now collectors' items. They have a picture of Helen Magill on the front and Elena Cornaro on the back, and they aroused keen interest in some remote sections of Greece when worn there by members of the Swarthmore Alumni College in Greece, April 21-May 7.

Helen F. North '42

Swarthmore, Pa.

The writer is the Kenan professor of classics at Swarthmore College.—Ed.

Editor: I have just finished reading *Women at Cornell* by Charlotte Williams Conable '51, from which you published an excerpt [in November 1977]. I question both the adequacy and the accuracy of her scholarship.

For example, she ignores the history of birth control, which has critical relevance to her story. When President Charles Kendall Adams told parents of prospective women students in 1891 that the living quarters of their daughters would be protected, what was his alternative? Should he have appealed to parents who did not care whether or not their daughters bore illegitimate children? Mrs. Conable calls his decision economic!

As for accuracy, Mrs. Conable, in her article in the *May Alumni News*, refers to Dr. E.B. Titchener without bothering to check the spelling of his name.

Raymond F. Howes '24
Riverside, Cal.

Editor: I appreciate the fact that Mr. Howes has read my book. He is a distinguished Cornellian and a fine author.

He has unfortunately misread my comments on President Adams. I described the economic problems caused by the empty rooms in Sage College after 1875 which induced Henry Sage, not Adams, to rule that women students must live in dormitories after 1884. Adams in 1891 merely reflected the conservative morality of his time.

Mr. Howes focuses on the lack of birth control information as the rationale for strict segregation of the sexes at Cornell. In fact, Anthony Comstock, the members of the medical profession, educators, and the authors of popular manuals on "right living" suppressed such information, choosing to place women on pedestals as pure wives and mothers.

To ward off the instability caused by industrialization, urbanization, and immigration, they sanctified the home and mother as a retreat against a society they sought to master but failed to understand. Victorian women had few choices. Some, cloistered within the home, saw little purpose to their lives and suffered from myriad real and imagined physical ailments. Others, determined to control their own destinies, chose abstinence. Meanwhile, prostitution flourished.

Charlotte W. Conable '51
Washington, DC

Lumbago and Other Memories

Editor: That was a fine piece by Argus Tresidder in your April issue but I must submit one small addendum: If a professor of Law did name his house "neuralgia"

because it had a crick in the back, he was not alone, maybe not even the first. The one I remember was Walter King Stone's house in Forest Home, with Fall Creek in the back. Walt called it "Lumbago."

Since you weren't around in those days I can testify that Walt was an illustrator, a very good one, on the faculty of the College of Architecture, a brother-in-law to Bristow Adams, and host every Thursday night at "Lumbago" for assorted students. I was a fairly regular attendant. With B.A.'s Monday nights and Walt's Thursday nights, my generation got its liberal education the easy way, with cocoa and cookies thrown in, and with the opportunity of getting to know Edith Stone, B.A.'s sister, as well as Luella Adams. We were lucky in those days.

John R. Fleming '21
Port Republic, Md.

It was such an unexpected and happy surprise to read the letter of Carleton Quinby '23 in the June 1978 *News*.

I, too, was among the Engineering students who thoroughly enjoyed the Sibley readings by Prof. Martin Sampson. I have wondered many times whether there were any of the enthralled engineers still around who remembered those delightful meetings.

It happens that I remember, after nearly sixty years, the principal author Professor Sampson used for his short stories. He chose those of the English humorist, W.W. Jacobs. Perhaps he used (although I am not as sure about it) the stories of Jerome K. Jerome, another English humorist.

I happen to have a 1901 paperback Tauchnitz edition of W.W. Jacobs's *Light Freights*. On occasion I glance through it and seeing references to the "night-watchman" and "Ginger Dick" brings back fond memories of Professor Sampson and the delightful readings in Sibley.

Jules E. Havelin '22
Rosemont, Pa.

A Wish for Home Towns

Editor: Your issues regarding "The Teams" would be much more informative and appreciated by we alumni if when mentioning a player's name also mention his home town, e.g. "Cornell goalie John Griffin '79, Baldwin, N.Y...." It was done some years ago but abandoned. Why?

Fred Trautwein '32
Sports Chairman
Baldwin

The practice appears to have gone out during World War II, possibly because of space. The general assumption is that

a hometown identification is of interest only or almost exclusively to those from that town, and they will already know.—Ed.

Footnotes

During my first three years at Cornell, I waited on table for my meals at Cascadilla School, a preparatory academy for boys. After a time I became a thoroughly despicable character. There was a rule that no student would be admitted to the dining room after 8 o'clock in the morning. I was placed at the door to close it at the proper time. It was an outside door, with a pane of glass through which I could see the expressions on the faces of those who arrived late. I began to enjoy the rage and frustration on those faces. So I set my watch with great care and slammed the door precisely on time.

Fortunately the head waiter, John R. Fleming '21, finally became aware of what was going on and asked me what I was trying to do. He pointed out that the boys had paid for those meals and that it seemed unreasonable to shut them out for being late by only a few seconds. I relented and became generally more amiable. By the end of three years, I was almost popular.

I wrote Jack last year after learning that he and I were to have companion articles on E.B. White '21 in the April *Alumni News*. When I knew Jack first, he was a student of Bristow Adams in agricultural journalism. After graduation, he went to the US Department of Agriculture, where he became director of publications. Later he was editor of *US News and World Report*. I felt honored to appear with him in that issue, and told him so.

I also reminded him of our shared experience at Cascadilla School, recalling how the cook used to save left-over meat from several meals, throw it all together in a big kettle of gravy, and serve it to the waiters. One day, when I had the temerity to ask her what we were having for dinner, she replied angrily, "Meat, jes' meat."

Jack said he was glad to hear from me, but he would not go along with any criticism of the dining service at the school. He said the meals were better than most being served, at that time, in other places in Collegetown. He may be right. I wouldn't know. In my first three years, I couldn't afford to eat in other places in Collegetown. My senior year, having received a loan from a friend of my father, I ate in a fraternity.

—Ray Howes '24

Legend of the Louie's

By Philip Lerman

Reta Elston isn't modest about the fame of Louie's Lunch.

"All over the university? We're famous all over the world. We've had several foreign students that told us that when they left England or Germany they were told to look us up when they got here."

Louie's is, of course, something of a campus tradition. Muhammed Ali even ate a cheese dog and a soda there once.

There are actually three Louie's Lunch Trucks; Louie's, the original, which sits across Thurston Avenue from Risley Hall, in the evenings; Louie's II, a recent

addition (a mere fifteen years old), same spot, daytimes; and Louie's Junior, on Stewart Avenue, below the University Halls.

And there isn't a Louie in the bunch.

Louie was actually Louie Zounakos; born Sparta, Greece, circa 1885, Louie left home for America during the Balkan Wars. After surviving such disasters as fighting in World War I and living in Brooklyn, Louie settled in Ithaca—drawn here by the Greek community—and set up a lunch truck for Cornellians.

The exact date varies according to the

version of history one consults, but according to Dick and Reta Elston, the proprietors of Louie's II, it was in 1919 that the reign of those red-and-white trucks began.

The business "went up and down and around until my dad got a hold of it," Ed Machen, Louie's, nighttime shift, said the other day. Ed's father is Arthur Charles (Cookie) Machen, now retired but still owner of the Louie's empire.

Things have changed since the early days of Louie's. Louie himself was famous for his Canadian bacon sandwich, but



Dick Elston of the daytime shift sadly reports that Louie's can no longer make money on Canadian bacon. His legacy, he said, will be his famous milkshakes. Unless it's the pastrami and egg sub.

Something, be it the pastrami or the chatter with the proprietors, is keeping them coming. Machen said that he's down to a "mere" 300 or 400 customers a night, and can serve you, he boasts, in seven seconds.

"They come out in the sleet, rain, snow, cold; it doesn't bother them in the least," Dick Elston said.

He had worked several jobs before he landed at Louie's II twelve years ago. He had done, by his own admission, a little of everything, with a fifteen-year stint as a truck driver being his longest-lived profession.

As he zipped around in the closet-like space that he and his wife live in half the day, preparing subs and trading jibes with customers and friends walking by, he talked about life within the converted Rothschild's delivery truck.

"We had a little beer joint on Cayuta Lake once," he said as he fashioned a cheese dog. "That was a long time ago, in 1960, but we like it better here with the students."

He was interrupted at this point by a man ordering a cheesesteak sub. After serving him, he commented that the man was undoubtedly from Philadelphia. "If he comes up and orders a frappe and a grinder, you know he's from New England. If he orders a cheesesteak sub, you know he's from Philadelphia."

He went back to discussing his love of the Louie's life.

"You don't have the hassle you have in a restaurant," he said. "You serve out the window, you don't have to clean up after them. The students are great about that. On a hot day, you'll see the lawn is covered with students sitting out here; you never have to go out and pick up a paper."

A friend of Dick Elston's walked by then, and called in to Dick, "Hey, good looking, I like your striped apron." Dick and Reta and their daughters, Rae and Linda, who help out in the truck, all wear striped aprons, and the next passerby asked if they were born in striped aprons. Dick laughed, and said of course they were.

Nighttime Louie, Ed Machen, is not as enthusiastic about the job as his daytime counterpart. He also worked a number of

jobs, but when he "got tired of crawling around in the grease" he got into his father's business, around 1964.

"I ate more than I sold the first couple of months," he said. He prides himself on his fast service and on the freshness of his food, but doesn't think the truck will be his life.

"This isn't really my style," he said.

He has worked physically taxing jobs all his life, he said. After that, it's hard to stand around behind a counter.

"I like the work, but in something like this the heaviest thing you ever pick up is a sub roll, you know. It's just a dream, but my wife and I would like to buy a trailer and go back over the road and haul coast-to-coast."

As far as why the lunch truck is so popular, Ed said that "we have always had one standard rule.

"If there's any way whatsoever, we're always here and we're always on time."

His wife, Martha, sitting one evening in the Louie's Junior truck that she has

tended for the last three years, gave another explanation for her husband's popularity.

"Some of them still go up right by me to Ed 'cause he talks to them a little rougher; they like that."

Martha, a jovial, talkative woman, gets her kicks out of the job, she said, because sooner or later almost every Cornell student walks by her truck at night—drunk, or just frisky. "I don't like them when they get surly, but they can be awful funny," she said. She knows who the streakers were, who got drunk one night and broke his leg; and she constantly kids the students about what she knows. Add to that her love of "bickering," and you can see that evenings are never dull around Louie's Junior.

"One grad student I kidded royally," she said, "nothing I could do pleased him. I jumped into him in lavender, and sure enough he comes up with some of the graduates—it was [alumni] weekend—and it just so happened I knew every one of



At left, a student follows his hunger to a Louie's wagon across from Risley. At right, Dick Elston works the day shift in Louie's II, most recent addition to the fleet.

them. One was blushing, he was a doctor now, he was afraid I was going to say something to the undergrads about some of the things he had done."

But Martha Machen, veteran Cornell watcher, doesn't criticize the students for their antics—like the kid who rode his motorcycle over the curb, down an embankment, and flipped over, all without losing the hot dog she had just sold him.

"I've always liked them," she said. "The students in school today, I think they're under so much pressure. They're not as much fun as they were years ago. I liked it when they weren't under as much pressure as they are today. You could joke with them a lot more."

That's why, she said, she doesn't mind the Friday night antics of the students who are returning from the Collegetown bars.

"That's the best thing they can do, they work so hard, is to get away from it for a while."

There are dozens of little legends surrounding Louie's. There are, of course, Ed Machen's bawdy, funny, and unfortunately unprintable stories. Ask him sometime about the sauerkraut story.

And there is the nightly ritual, starting about 11 p.m., when the libraries close and the crowd comes down the street for a snack at Louie's. And in one of the biochemistry labs nearby, the graduate students place bets on whether or not experiments will work. The loser buys the winner—what else?—lunch at Louie's.

This article is adapted from one in the Ithaca Journal, for whom the author writes.

laboratory as one of the two preeminent university high-energy physics facilities in the country.

The addition of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art to the campus has been one of our greatest accomplishments. It was begun shortly before our major troubles started and was carried through the construction phase during the troubles. It has been operating for several years as a highly successful addition to the Cornell program and is a major resource for this entire part of New York State.

We have finally faced up to the major maintenance problems that have been accumulating for many years. Shortly after Acting President [Cornelis] de Kiewiet became president of the University of Rochester in 1950 he remarked to me that Cornell had the worst policy of deferred maintenance of any university he knew. That policy prevailed until recently. When the critical program undertaken two years ago is completed and the ongoing program has been brought to the requisite level of annual support, we can take satisfaction in having a physical plant which will continue into the indefinite future in a state of good repair.

The support of our alumni has been outstanding. I had expected an alumni revolt in 1969 and 1970 but it did not come. Instead the alumni body has backed us in a remarkable fashion. Our unrestricted annual giving has moved from about \$2.5 million a year in 1969 to nearly \$5 million a year now, an average annual rate of increase of almost 9 per cent. We have endowed many new chairs in the past decade, a number of them with alumni gifts.

Finally, the campuswide cooperation in facing up to the financial crisis which befell us in 1973 and 1974 and which, in my opinion, will continue indefinitely, at least in some degree, has been a gratifying experience for me.

I believe that President Rhodes has taken over at precisely the right time, that he is exactly the right person to lead Cornell ahead vigorously, and that he has a sound base on which to build.

Period of Change

The Public Has Lost Some of Its Confidence in Higher Education. At the end of World War II the public believed that academic scientists could solve any problem and the academic scientific world was riding high. The support extended beyond science. Substantial benefits were felt by all disciplines as national policymakers set out to prove that the American educational system was unsurpassed. Acade-

From Fire to Frying Pan

By Dale R. Corson

At the end of last academic year, Chancellor Dale Corson and President Frank Rhodes both reported to the campus community on the changing nature of the university. This article is a condensation of the chancellor's report, which was written at the request of the Board of Trustees as a review of his fourteen years as provost and president of Cornell—including his tumultuous first year as president which followed the occupation of Willard Straight by black students in 1969—and as a look into the future. Next month we will publish a condensed version of President Rhodes's report.

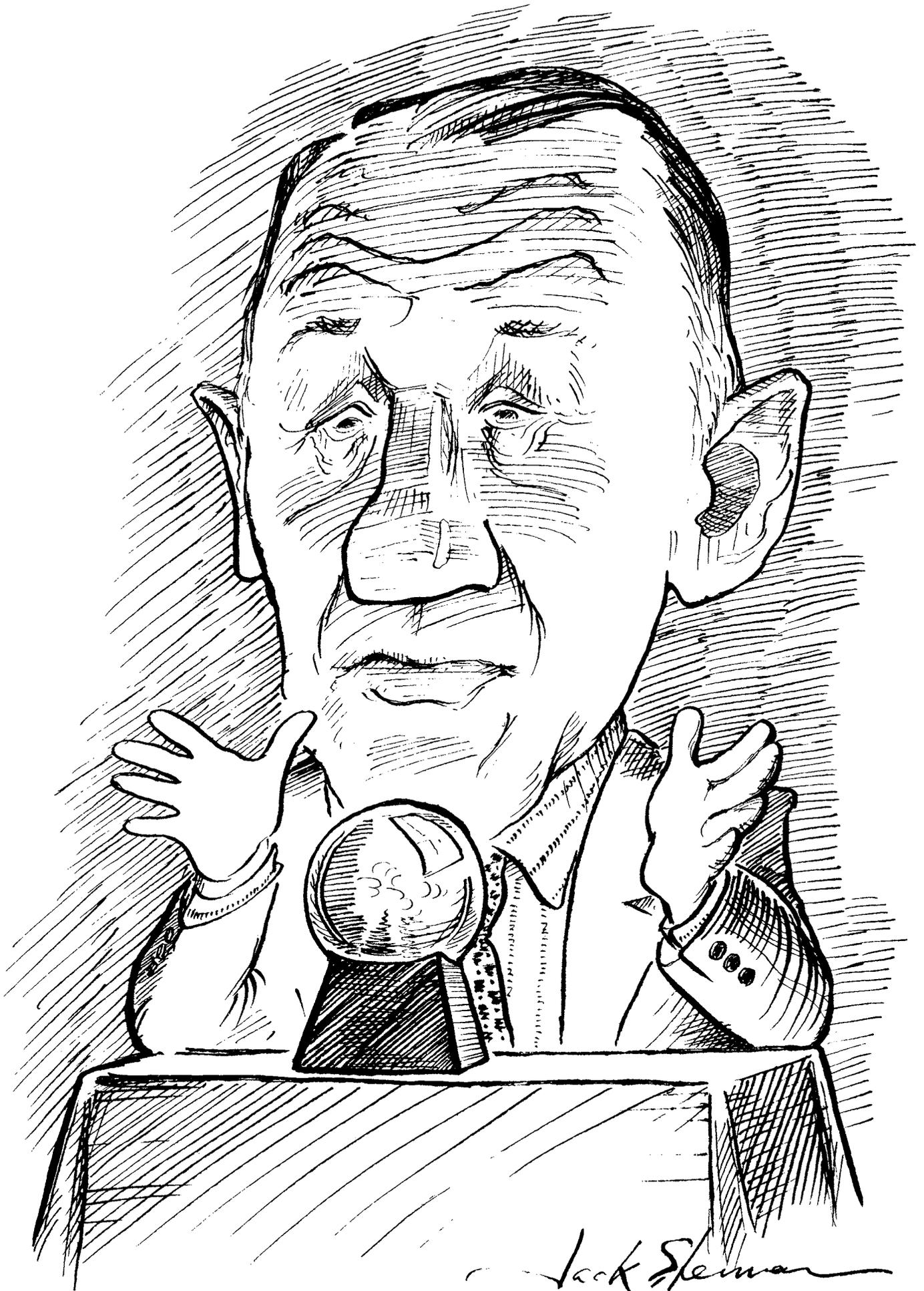
I believe that higher education in this country is in a period of rapid and, possibly, profound change. My intent is to put this change and potential change into some degree of perspective for you. At the same time I also have some comments particular to Cornell University which I shall give you for whatever they are worth.

When I consult my clouded crystal ball the signs I see that concern me most and which should most concern the Board of Trustees of this university, are those related to the preservation of the trinity of pluralism, excellence with diversity, and independence. My mission is to help you preserve this trinity.

Cornell, in my opinion, is in remarkably good shape. We have come through a

period of campus disorders and financial crisis without serious damage to the university. The quality of our student body continues high—one of the joys of being a Cornell professor is the opportunity to teach such students. Our faculty continues to achieve major distinctions in a gratifying manner. Through our troubled period we have built some remarkably strong academic programs. Biology and geology are prime examples. There is even a good prospect that we can undertake the construction of the first building of the new biology complex on Lower Alumni Field before long. It is gratifying to me to see renewed interest in a field such as classics.

Basic research support by the federal government fell by approximately 18 per cent in constant dollars during the past decade. At Cornell federal support increased by about 14 per cent in constant dollars. The Arecibo observatory has become a national facility: The National Astronomy and Ionospheric Observatory. It is the only national laboratory administered by a single university. In a period when many university high-energy particle accelerators have been closed down, the Wilson Synchrotron has flourished and has also taken on some aspects of a national facility. We are now moving rapidly ahead with a \$20 million upgrading program which will maintain the Wilson



micians were viewed with respect and confidence.

Now we have gone to the moon and we have photographs from the surface of Mars but the problems of the cities, the lagging economy, and a severely limited energy supply are all there before us bigger than life. No one believes that academicians know how to solve these problems and consequently we are no longer held with the regard we once enjoyed.

Right now there is a particular lack of appreciation for the role of the research university. The national emphasis in recent years on short-range, fast pay-off research is evidence of a lack of understanding of the nature and goals of research. The public wants the academy to work toward a solution of the most pressing problems. The public becomes restless with academic people who have been sitting in their laboratories and libraries for the past twenty-five years working at problems which the public all too often believes are irrelevant. The tragic irony is the failure of many academic people to perceive that they are placed in jeopardy by the public demand for control and for institutional accountability that derives from this public attitude.

The Days of Growth Are Gone. The post-World War II and the post-Sputnik confidence in universities, and the national will to make our higher education the best in the world, led to a great growth in the 1950s and 1960s. That growth has ended. Those days are gone and they will not return. Furthermore the declining birth rate will produce a decline in high school graduates, which in New York State will amount to about 30 per cent between now and 1990. The fraction of those graduates who elect to attend college seems likely to decline also, and so the number of young people seeking higher education will decline sharply.

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. American universities were alive and well before the period of great growth and they can be alive and well after such a period. The excellent libraries, laboratories, facilities, and programs which were the products of the period of growth are still here and we are much better off than we were before. We must adapt to the new circumstances, however.

There Are Important Steps We Can Take. To counter the declining public

support and to cope with the limited growth there are several things we can do. In the first place, whatever we do must be assessed in view of the public interest and the national welfare. We have no chance to change anything if we argue that the present situation is hard on academic administrators or budgets or professors or even students. We have to make the argument that our most creative minds are a resource that we can hardly afford to waste. The educational process must be able to accommodate and develop them. Intellect—educated, creative intellect—should be at the highest premium in our history and it is up to us to sell this point of view to our many constituencies if we are to promote our own cause effectively.

We must prove that we are interested in society's problems and that we have solutions to help deal with these problems. Our land-grant status at Cornell and our experience in taking new knowledge to the people who need it stand us in good stead. We must pay careful attention to our land-grant mission.

There will undoubtedly be continuing federal emphasis on that research which is perceived as making an immediate contribution to the solution of problems that are of societal concern and which are the foci of political attention. It seems inevitable to me that in responding to public pressures faculties as a whole will shift a portion of their effort to research that is closer to the applied than to the basic end of the research spectrum and there will be more large-scale interdisciplinary research in universities. If we in the universities are to do more problem-oriented research we must bring to bear all the disciplines that can cope with the problem. Interdisciplinary research inevitably leads to ad hoc administrative structures to contain that research and the administrative organization of the university is apt to be increasingly complex.

Accountability Will Grow. A society which finds itself overcommitted and overextended in the development of highways, social welfare programs, and many other areas is not likely to stand idly by while higher education, which is spending some 2.6 per cent of the gross national product, does whatever it wants. The public is going to demand the accountability which goes with the expenditure of such large amounts of money in such difficult times. For a private university the need for, and right to public funds in no way mitigates the difficulty. The question is not whether the strings are going to be attached but rather how many strings, what kinds of strings, and where they will be attached. There will be increasing

reluctance to channel funds into higher education because higher education is acceptable and good and therefore worthy of support.

To counter what we believe is excessive accountability pressure and to change the public attitude which emphasizes short-term goals, there are several things we must do. First of all we must demonstrate that a private university can keep its own house in order. We must maintain the quality of our faculty at the highest level. We must be certain that our graduates demonstrate the quality of their education through their performance in their post-college careers. We must educate our own community about the accountability milieu in which we find ourselves.

We must become advocates and we must use every channel of communication open to us. The university administration necessarily bears the greatest burden of presenting our priorities to federal and state agencies but trustees and individual faculty members must increasingly play the advocate role. Education of legislators and legislative staffs about our problems is all-important. They must come to understand the role that a university such as Cornell plays on the national stage and they must come to understand the problems which beset us and to help us find ways to cope with these problems.

We must take our message to our public and the first public available to us is our own alumni. We must help them understand the nature of our plight and what they can do to help us in a world where the emphasis is more and more on results, on applications, on solutions to society's immediate problems. We must engage the support of industrial leaders who understand the complex relationships between research and application, between education and productivity, and who also have ready access to the power structure of the federal government. Some of these leaders are among our alumni and trustees. Wherever they are we must seek them out and solicit their support.

There Must be New Emphasis on Undergraduate Education. Undergraduate education has always had substantial emphasis at Cornell but I think that the pressure of the times will demand more emphasis in the future. Of all the major research universities I think none has a higher ratio of undergraduates to graduate students. We have an excellent student/faculty ratio. We have many superb undergraduate programs, but we also have some of the ills which the public associates with undergraduate programs in research universities. We have large classes. We have inadequate advising systems. We have a significant fraction of elementary

instruction provided by teaching assistants.

The problems which the public perceives with undergraduate education in a university such as Cornell can be solved only when the faculty perceives that its own welfare is in jeopardy. This is not going to happen quickly or easily. Faculty members, by and large, already work hard—far harder than the public thinks. The problem of attention to the undergraduates cannot be dealt with simply by requiring the faculty to work harder. They are already overextended. The solution can come only through substitution of work related to undergraduate education for work related to research and other scholarly activity. Only the realization of the absolute necessity for such a shift will change the present situation. Such a shift of emphasis will change the individual faculty member's sense of priorities and accomplishment and it will change the institution's sense of priorities and accomplishment. A pattern of three decades will not be changed easily, but change it must and the change must begin now.

The Growing Gap between Public and Private Tuition Charges Is a Matter of Concern. The cost of providing education in a college or a university is steadily increasing, both at private and public institutions. The rate of increase is nearly everywhere greater than the general economy inflationary rate and is probably higher in private than in public institutions. The charges made by private institutions

reflect the rising cost precisely while charges made by public institutions are rising more slowly where the burden is being borne by public tax support. The gap between private and public charges is growing and it is already large, now several thousand dollars a year.

I am concerned about the possible reaction to this widening gap. Parents may be increasingly reluctant to pay twice for the higher education of their children; once through tuition charges made by private institutions, if they send their child to a private institution, and a second time through taxes required to support the public institutions.

A major point of concern likely to remain is the high rate of cost increase in the private institutions. Private costs have increased somewhat faster than public costs since World War II and probably longer. As long as there is a differential increase rate the day of reckoning is inevitable. Such costs increase exponentially, *i.e.*, at a fixed percentage per year rather than by a fixed amount per year. The nature of such exponential quantities requires that the difference between the two expense curves gets bigger and bigger and finally arrives at a point which is sure to have repercussions.

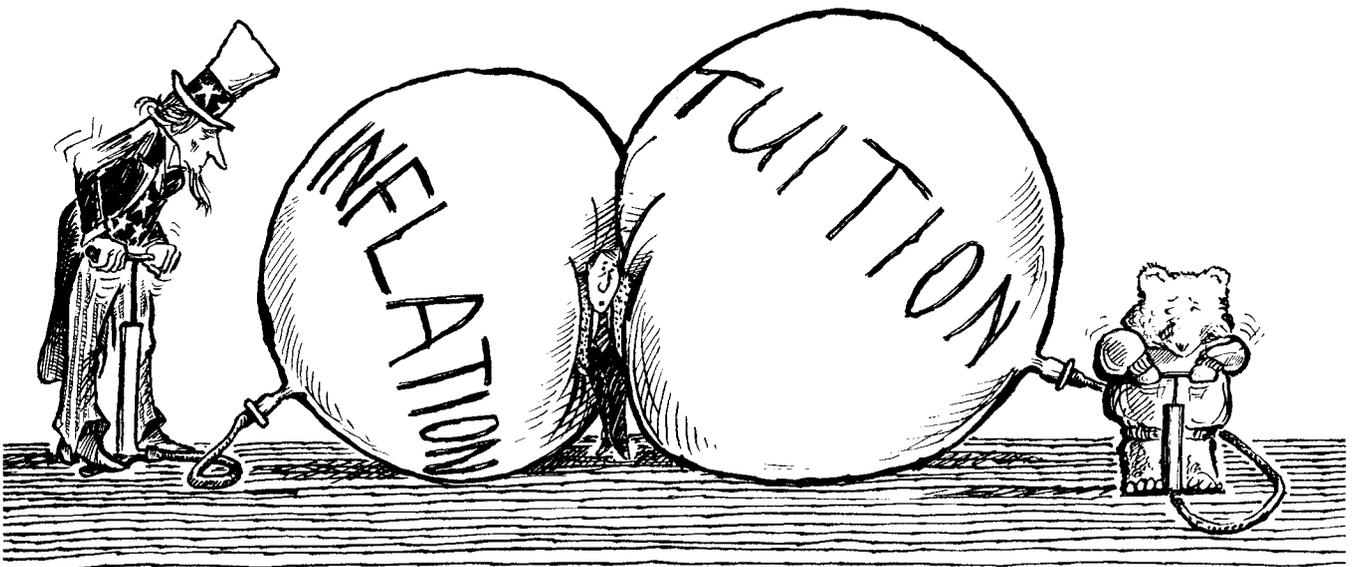
Can Our Inflation Rate Be Reduced to That of the General Economy? Except during the period of double-digit inflationary increases our tuition charges have increased somewhat faster than have the

consumer price index and other general inflation indices. Whether our private university educational inflation rate can be reduced to that of the general economy is a matter of major importance to us. I doubt that it can, and there are some relevant factors that are worth mentioning. The increasing requirements imposed by federal regulation almost guarantee that the administrative cost of the university will increase disproportionately to the cost of education and consequently, even if the cost of education increased at the general inflationary rate, the overall cost would increase faster. The very nature of the university also dictates costs that increase at a disproportionate rate simply because we continually undertake new endeavors. To be the kind of fine university we wish to be requires a high-quality art museum, but the operation of that art museum adds to the operating costs of the university, and we are unlikely to abandon an established program like intercollegiate athletics to accommodate the new expenses. (Fortunately part of the museum operating cost is endowed.)

Matters Specific to Cornell

We Are Spending Too Much Capital. In 1973 I wrote a paper entitled "Prudent Unrestricted Investment Income Distribution" and in 1975 I simplified and extended the arguments. I wrote the paper to clarify

Jack Sherman



my own thinking. The basic question I wanted to clarify for myself was: "With the 'total return' concept, under which the Capital Fund is managed [practice of distributing for present use a portion of capital appreciation as well as interest income], what fraction of the fund can we afford to distribute each year and still keep up with inflation?" By keeping up with inflation I mean: "I must be able to buy as many goods and services in a future year as I can buy this year, whatever the inflation rate."

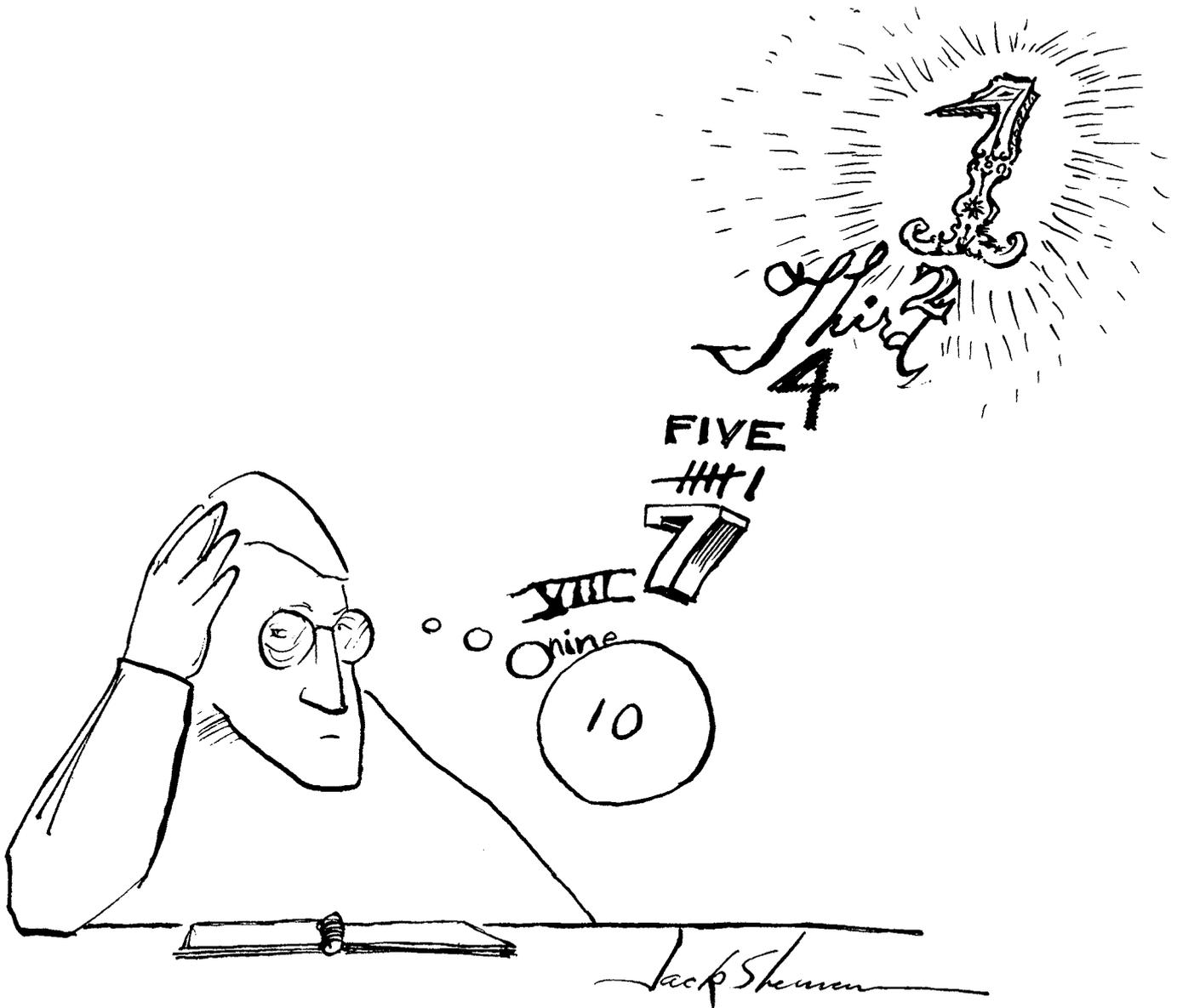
To clarify my own thinking I analyzed the problem the only way I know how. I assumed a simple model, made a mathematical analysis of that model, and then tabulated the results in readily understandable form. To satisfy my own curiosity I attempted in the 1975 paper to devise indices of performance that would tell me

how to manage my resources in such a way that I could buy the maximum "program" over, say, a ten-year period or a twenty-five-year period.

It is not necessary to understand the mathematics I used or my rather complicated performance indices to get the message. The message is simple—we have been spending far too much capital. If one looks at the entire nine years we have averaged only a 2 per cent gain per year [in the Capital Fund] while our average distribution rate has been 7.7 per cent. If this gain and this distribution rate were to be maintained indefinitely we could support no inflationary pressures at all; in fact, we would have to live with a -3.9 per cent inflation rate or a 3.9 per cent deflation rate to hold our own. Actually, the average inflation rate over the nine years was 6.2 per cent.

The Future Must be Protected. I am concerned about the future. Our generation inherited a Cornell University which had a magnificent history and a magnificent record of achievement. We inherited great resources in the form of endowment, physical facilities, and tradition, all of which made it possible for us to do our job. I am now concerned whether we are leaving a Cornell University capable of serving the next generation as well as we have been served.

The excessive use of capital resources which I have just discussed is at the heart of my concern. I believe that there can be no doubt that Cornell has survived the extraordinary troubles of the past fifteen years and survived well. It is a strong university. There can also be no doubt that the excessive use of capital resources in the last decade has contributed signifi-



The Tenth-Place Syndrome

cantly to the maintenance of that strength. I advocated the use of capital resources in order to maintain our position and while I did not invent the total-return concept I did support the large pay-out rate. Now, however, we must reduce that rate and begin to build for the future.

Cornell Must Conquer Its Tenth-Place Syndrome. Cornell has some truly pre-eminent programs, but it should and can have more. We suffer from what Prof. Jack Oliver in geology has described as the "tenth-place syndrome." We have been too willing to accept and applaud tenth-place ratings. Prof. Oliver asserts, and I agree with him, that we could achieve more if we aspired to more and if we tried harder.

Achieving preeminent status in any field is not easy at any time and it is particularly difficult now that the period of growth is over. We cannot achieve preeminence without giving up something. There is no longer the money available simply to add more to what we are doing now. If we are to add something we must take away something to make it possible.

The best example I know of a department that deliberately set about improving its own stature is chemistry. Over a period of many years the department elected to use the money available to it to improve faculty salaries rather than to add to the size of the faculty. As a consequence the size of the department faculty remained relatively small while other departments grew but the salary scale has remained high and the department has been able to compete for the best young chemists in the country. Because the department deliberately limited its size the teaching loads have become relatively heavy as the number of students has increased. This is the price the department has paid for its policy.

Another feature of the chemistry policy has been high promotion standards. Only those with outstanding qualifications have been promoted and awarded tenure. The department now has more members in the National Academy of Sciences than any other department in the university.

Teaching quality has not suffered in this operation. The department members have paid a great deal of attention to teaching and they are among the best teachers in the university. They have produced some of the most widely used textbooks in the country and have designed undergraduate laboratory arrangements that have been widely copied in other colleges and universities.

Whatever Happened to Confidence? to Trust? to Faith? An attitude I have observed for a long time in some people associated with Cornell is a paranoia, a

belief that things are not so good here, a feeling that Cornell used to be better than it is now and that others know how to do it better. There is an apparent feeling of inferiority, a reluctance to take pride in Cornell. I want to tell you that things are good at Cornell. I want to tell you that compared to about 95 per cent of the universities in this country Cornell is a marvelous place. I want to tell you that those other universities are not, by and large, doing things better than Cornell does them. I want to tell you that the colleges at Cornell are concerned with legitimate and important parts of the human existence. I want to tell you that our students are as able as those in any university in this country—and that means in the world as well. Our Board of Trustees is deeply committed to the welfare of the university. I want to tell you that the university officials who negotiate the overhead rates are deeply committed to the interests of the research staff. I want to tell you that you should be proud of your university and that you should believe that it is doing many things better than most other institutions are doing them and that it is doing just about everything it does as well as others.

The Future of Student Trustees Is Clouded. The Cornell Board of Trustees has included faculty members for as long as I have been at Cornell and I have applauded the practice. I believe that the arrangement was improved when provision was made for the university faculty to elect its representatives directly instead of having the board elect from a slate nominated by the faculty. Student trustees were provided for only after the 1969 troubles, and I have mixed views on the student trustee policy.

Many of the student trustees have worked hard and have been dedicated completely to the welfare of the university. It has been difficult for some of the student board members to understand that they are trustees for the entire university and that they are not there to represent just the student constituency.

My major concern is the board's inability to keep anything confidential when student trustees are present. There are problems which must be discussed in complete confidence. With the diversity represented on Cornell's Board of Trustees there are bound to be conflicting views. It is vital for the continued loyalty of the individual board members and it is vital for the intelligent evolution of policy that these points of view have free expression. If board members know that what they have said in confidence is going to be made public they will no longer express their views openly and freely.

I believe that the board must take the breaches of confidentiality seriously. The first step I would suggest is a more complete briefing session for new student trustees at the beginning of their terms. Some of the leadership (chairman, vice chairman, chairman of the Executive Committee, and vice chairman of the Executive Committee) and some of the faculty trustees should participate in these orientation sessions. If the breaches of confidentiality continue after a concerted effort to curb the practice my reluctant recommendation is to revise the charter and bylaws of the university to remove the provision for student trustees. It is a drastic remedy and the board would lose a group of trustees that has contributed substantially over the past seven years.

Some University Business Must Be Conducted in Confidence. The populism that has evolved in the country during the past decade has brought with it a demand for openness, the abandonment of confidentiality, and a requirement that any business that concerns the welfare of others be conducted in an open forum. There is good reason for such a thrust. After the disclosures of Watergate and the exposure of the excesses of the federal intelligence community how can anyone trust anyone else in a position of authority? Unfortunately this distrust extends to universities.

In many states there are "sunshine laws" which require that all business of boards of trustees or boards of regents be conducted in open session. At Cornell meetings of the University Faculty are more or less routinely open to the public. There will be demands for still more openness and there will probably be even more widely applicable laws requiring open decision making.

It is hard to find legitimate fault with this trend in American life, given our experience of the past decade or two. There are troubles, however, that limit the effectiveness of the practice. There are legitimate pieces of business that must be conducted in confidence until the decision is arrived at and the appropriate time for public announcement has arrived.

I believe that openness about final decisions, with public disclosure as promptly as circumstances permit, is entirely appropriate and proper. But confidentiality in elements of the process is vital. Those who make decisions must be accountable for the final decisions. If the decisions are, on the whole, good ones the decision makers will be supported. If they are bad decisions, those responsible are likely to be seeking new employment.

I Am Concerned about Intercollegiate Athletics. Intercollegiate athletics in the

United States are out of hand. They are ruled by two considerations: television and money. In football and basketball the colleges and universities often appear little more than recruiting grounds for the pros and education seems incidental. Television receipts are the means to building the new basketball arena or the new addition to the already over-sized football stadium.

In my opinion only the Ivy Group and Division II and Division III leagues have athletic programs appropriate to an educational institution. The Southeast Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Big Ten, the Big Eight, the Western Athletic Conference, and the Pacific Eight (about to be Ten) all appear to exist only for football and basketball.

During the past two years there has been concerted action by some fifty or sixty of the major football schools in the country to create a new subdivision of Division I (the major university division) of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), with membership rules that would squeeze out all but the big-time athletic schools. The sole purpose, as I read the proposals, is to guarantee that all the TV receipts flow to the big-time schools. The Ivy Group schools average, through group income sharing, about \$100,000 each in annual football TV revenues.

So far the Ivy Group has maintained an uneasy truce with the NCAA. I do not know if it can be continued indefinitely. I hope it can. The penalty for failure is ouster from the NCAA with consequent loss of any opportunity for participation in the national championship competitions. We have done well in the past decade in the "minor" sports and to lose the opportunity for such competition would be unfortunate.

Campus Appearance Could Be Much Improved. When I have visited British universities I have always been impressed by the quality of the grounds care, by the luxurious lawns with neat edges, by the well-tended flower gardens, and by the richness of the plantings. We, on the other hand, with one of the most magnificent campus sites in the world, live with ragged lawns, with mud paths nearly everywhere we look, with trees and lamp posts plastered with posters and notices and, worst of all, with buildings and walls spray-painted with the slogan of the moment. Fortunately, painted slogans have nearly disappeared from the campus. The other features are still with us in abundance, however. We had the misfortune to lose the spectacular elm trees which characterized the campus but we can recover from that misfortune and we

have a good tree program under way.

Our task is to find a means for supporting more extensive grounds care and for promoting pride in campus appearance. Both problems appear large to me. There seems to be no way to undertake more extensive grounds care either by our own work force or by an outside contractor at a cost of less than \$10 per worker per hour. This is a combined direct labor cost and associated overhead costs and these costs appear to be about the same for all the contractors in town. Some alumni have contributed funds for campus grounds maintenance and there is, I think, potential interest in substantial grounds endowment. This interest should be encouraged.

I do not know how to encourage pride in campus appearance. Sometimes I think that I am the only one who cares. I have watched people take short cuts along a muddy path in places where no more than ten steps could be saved by the short cut. The attachment for mud is with us and must be dealt with on realistic terms.

I do not know what to do about the posters and notices on trees and lamp posts other than to conduct a vigorous public relations campaign to stop the practice. We formerly had a policy prohibiting all such posters and for many years succeeded in curbing the practice simply by having the grounds force remove every notice that appeared. The practice has now outrun all capacity to cope with it by the removal process. I can suggest a publicity campaign, with photographs of workmen removing the notices and scrubbing the posts to remove the glue and with a prominent display of the cost translated into student financial aid equivalency. I suggest doing the same thing with every spray-painted slogan that must be sandblasted off buildings and walls. I also recommend to the University Hearing Board that spray painting buildings is a serious offense and anyone apprehended in such an endeavor should be treated accordingly. Let us make the most of our splendid physical setting.

Senior Administrators Need Sabbatic Leaves. Senior administrative officers of the university need sabbatic leaves fully as much as members of the faculty do. The fundamental purpose of a sabbatic leave is "to increase the value of the individual's future service to the university." There are many ways this can be done. One way is to associate with another institution where different points of view and different techniques prevail so that one's outlook on subjects of interest can be broadened. Another way is to go somewhere in a sequestered situation where one can organize one's thoughts, codify what has been developing in one's mind,

and where one can put on paper thoughts on a particular subject. It is always the author who learns the most in such an exercise, incidentally. A third way in which one's future value can be enhanced is simply to get away from the routine for a time to take stock and to watch someone else's routine. All these virtues of a sabbatic leave are as applicable to an administrator as they are to a faculty member.

Granting such leaves will be expensive just as granting faculty leaves is expensive. Like faculty leaves the increased productivity will far outweigh the cost. A system of administrator leaves must be planned and implemented formally. It cannot be left to happen without formal action to create the system. Adequate backup for those on leave must be provided just as backup is provided for the faculty members on leave. Funds must be provided, just as they are for faculty leaves. You may ask: "Can we afford it?" I say: "You cannot afford not to do it." Neither the frequency nor the length of the leaves need be rigidly specified. The fact of the leaves does need to be specified.

I Violated the Terms of My Employment Agreement. When I was elected president, the board suggested, and I agreed, that I should not undertake any outside consulting or other non-Cornell or non-higher-education-related assignments. The board agreed that I might continue as a director of the Tompkins County Trust Company, a position I had already held for a few years. I discontinued all other outside consulting and I declined all invitations to join corporate boards.

I followed the board's wishes completely with one exception. I once undertook a consulting assignment which grew out of my banking knowledge (should I say: modest banking knowledge?). I accomplished this assignment one evening between 9 p.m. and midnight.

[The product was a five-page explanation of the effects of percentage rates and compounding frequencies on the interest earned from savings accounts.]

Such an agreement limiting outside activities is not necessarily wise, either for the president of the university or for the university. I recommend that you not attempt to limit any future president in his activities unrelated to the university. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week of concentration on the problems of Cornell and the problems of higher education can be a debilitating experience. It is my opinion that a degree of participation in activities unrelated to the university or to higher education can be good both for the president of the university and for the university itself.

The Quiet One

By Mike Lupica



This article appeared originally in the New York Daily News on the day Ken Dryden '69 and the Montreal Canadiens went on to beat Boston and win their third straight National Hockey League championship with Dryden in goal. Copyright 1978 New York News Inc. Reprinted by permission.

There is no hope for Ken Dryden. Every year he is a major reason why his team, the Canadiens, wins the Stanley Cup, but actually the man is doomed to personal failure. He is far too suspicious a character for the NHL. His problems are endless. The fact that he is intelligent and articulate and refuses to end sentences with "eh?" is only the beginning.

There is the question of style, for example. Dryden refuses to behave according to accepted NHL standards. He is a goalie who doesn't act like one.

Dryden will not be colorful on the ice, make the easy save look hard. He does not flop or sprawl or appear to be flying apart. This is a shocking insult to one of his profession's foundations: excessive flamboyance. Dryden also does not swing his stick with phony menace, roam the ice recklessly, or sneak-punch skaters as they go past his crease, as does his opponent in the Stanley Cup finals, Gerry Cheevers.

Cheevers is regarded as glamorous and heroic as he stops pucks. Dryden just stops pucks.

"Heroes need self-styled charisma," Dryden said wryly the other night in Boston. "Self-styled charisma is not my approach."

Here is Dryden's approach: to be smart and cool and economical, to be so quietly brilliant that you do not notice him; to

Ken Dryden '69 and Canadian general manager Sam Pollock.

play well enough behind the best team in hockey, the Montreal Canadiens, that they win the Stanley Cup every year. After Dryden stopped the Bruins cold in Montreal's 4-1 win Tuesday night, he had brought his team to within one game of its third Cup in succession.

But this was not the reason Dryden was noticed, even celebrated, Tuesday night. He was noticed for coming out of his crease uncharacteristically and traveling to the blue line to stop a breakaway by Rick Middleton, in the first period. Not for his twenty-nine saves in a crucial game. But for behaving colorfully, for acting like an NHL goalie. Perfect.

"It was apparent breakaway and I had to move fast," said Dryden, calmly explaining away his aberrant behavior, resisting the infusion of drama into the maneuver.

Dryden's style is his most serious problem. But the Canadiens are another. If glamor did bust through the Canadiens forwards, it would surely be stopped by the defensemen, one of those guys named Guy LaGuy. With a team this good, Dryden is in a no-win position everywhere except the record books. When Montreal wins, you can strain your eyes looking for his name in the game stories (this current series is a perfect example). When Montreal loses, he is the villain.

He is rarely Star of the Game. He is rarely the second or third star. He is noticed best when things go wrong, a fine stereo speaker you ignore until it blows.

"That is," Dryden said, "the nature of this job. It is often hard to play here. Being

goalie on this team has the threat of being embarrassed built into it."

Dryden says that anything less than total excellence for him leaves the Canadiens's fans in a fine murderous state.

"People will approach me and they won't say, 'Hi,'" Dryden explains. "They say, 'What happened Saturday night?'"

Dryden is a rarity, a sensitive perceptive observer of his game. He is the best interview in hockey, maybe in all of sports. After a game, as he switches from his uniform to a conservative business suit, from contact lenses to horn-rimmed glasses which suit his studious mien, his analyses are smooth, sometimes beautiful.

Dryden is a lawyer. He once spent a summer with Nader's Raiders. He took a year off from the Canadiens after a contract dispute in 1973 and worked for \$150 a week as a law clerk. He does not need a lawyer's mind to understand his position with Montreal.

"It's the nature of a great team," says Dryden. "In my first years here, I was appreciated more because I stopped a lot of shots on [Montreal] teams only slightly above average." In 1971, as a 6-4 rookie, with just six regular season games behind him, Dryden took one of those Montreal teams to a championship in the Cup playoffs. Now he is one victory away from his fourth championship in seven seasons.

It has become fashionable around the NHL to rate Dryden in the middle of the pack when discussing goalies. This is madness. In a sport where thugs are viewed romantically and a fist to the face is regarded as great entertainment, players of class and excellence should be lionized. Players like Ken Dryden, who each spring sips from the Stanley Cup.

An Uncommon Legacy

The works of twenty-two leading contemporary American sculptors were exhibited at the Johnson Museum of Art earlier this year, all alumni of the university. Prof. Robert Hobbs, history of art, selected the pieces and prepared a catalog for the show, which was titled "Cornell Then, Sculpture Now." In the catalog he explains the show and refers to the exhibitors. The work of Alan Saret '66 was added after his description went to press.

In organizing this exhibition of Cornell University alumni sculptors, I have resisted the temptation so often presented to a curator to minimize the diversity of approaches and emphasize mainstream productions, to make the exhibition an artificial unity that masks a fecund diversity. Although most of the sculpture is abstract, several pieces, particularly the deliberately archaistic neofolk *Trojan Horse* of Victor Colby, MFA '50, *Three Figures* by Jack Squier, MFA '52, and the cut from an abandoned building on the waterfront by Gordon Matta-Clark '68, *Pier In and Out*, are representative of other viable approaches.

The rest of the exhibition is marked by the sculptors' concern with abstraction. The range of attitudes runs from the distinctive uses of pop materials by Richard Artschwager '48 and Jason Seley '40 to the collapsed geometry of Charles

Ginnever, MFA '59; from the open parabolic vocabulary of Robert Leibel, MFA '69 to the splendid barbarism of Joel Perlman '65 and the conceptual fetishes of Jud Fine, MFA '70.

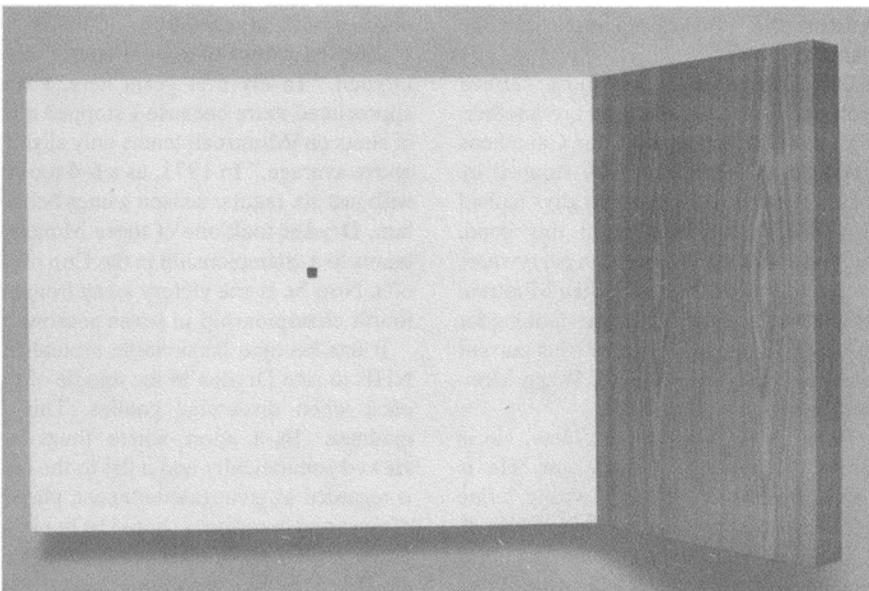
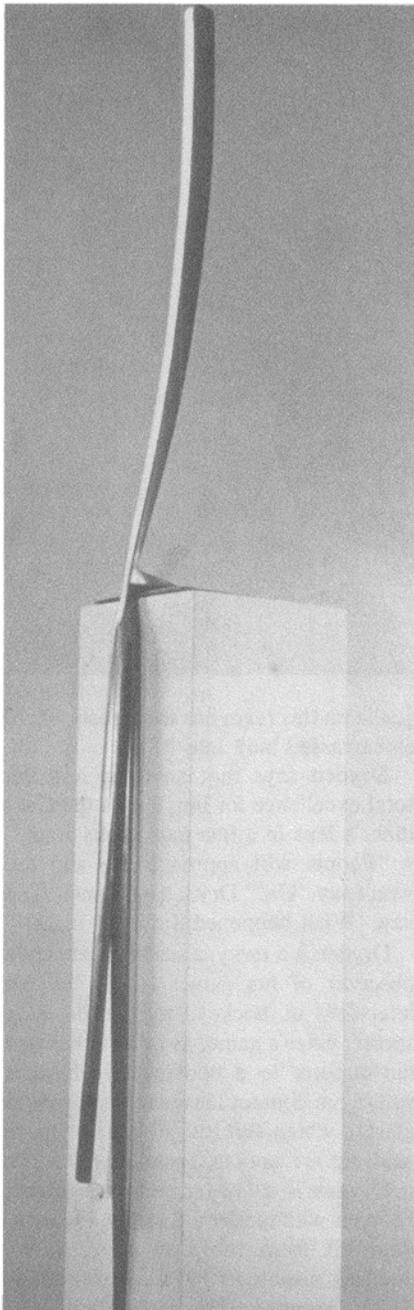
Although the constructivist tradition serves as a background to many of the sculptors' activities, as in the works of Richard Bottwin, MFA '74, Michael Lowe, MFA '66, Stephen Porter, MFA '67, and Roger Williams '66, the interpretations are decidedly individual. Howard McCalebb, MFA '72, for example, considers his work paradigms or correlatives of an ideal social order in which the open network serves as a support for the central thrust image, which he terms an icon.

Marja Vallila, MFA '77, working with large sheets of steel, creates fundamental structures dealing with elements of everyday experience, such as tables and floors; she reinforces the architectonic and fundamental nature of her works with an imagery suggestive of dwellings. Working with heavy pieces of granite and attenuated pieces of steel, John Van Alstine, MFA '76 is concerned with literalizing balance so that it becomes a primary determinant of form.

Between the traditional limits of painting and sculpture, Terence NaNoue, MFA '67, who is not a constructivist, creates mixed media pieces composed of latex, rubber, acrylic, and fiber. His pieces could be termed relief paintings or just as easily flat sculpture with painterly overtones. Daniel Wills, MFA '68, whose works are familiar to Bostonians but most likely unfamiliar to New Yorkers, works with extremely sensuous shapes, vaguely harking back to a surrealist origin, that remind me of the streamlining and seemingly contradictory qualities of delicacy and toughness that characterize yacht building.

Approximately three-quarters of the sculptors participating in this exhibition

Above, Edge Piece in polished steel, 54 inches high, by J. Michael Lowe, MFA '66, chairman of fine arts at St. Lawrence University. At left, Open-Door in formica on wood, panels 59 X 59 and 59 X 24, by Richard Artschwager '48, loaned by the Leo Castelli Gallery.



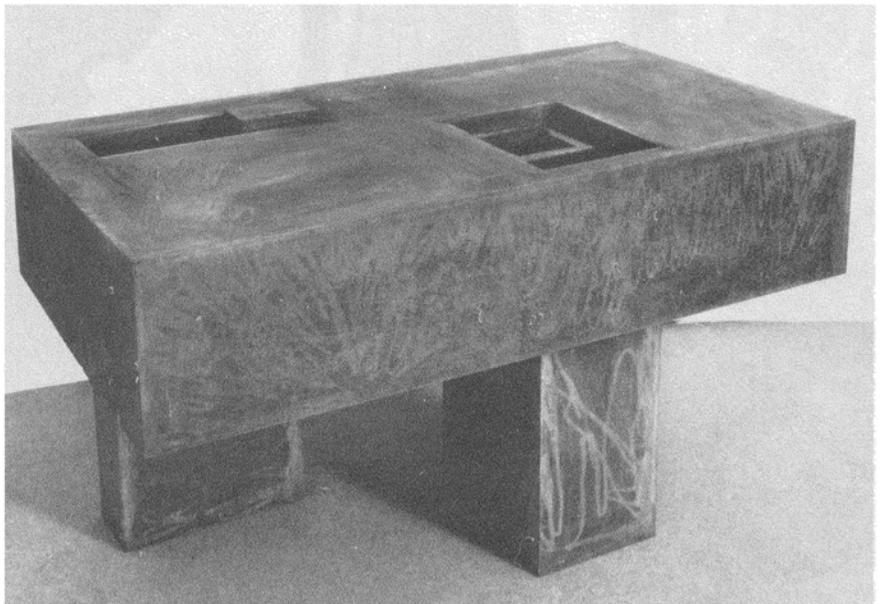
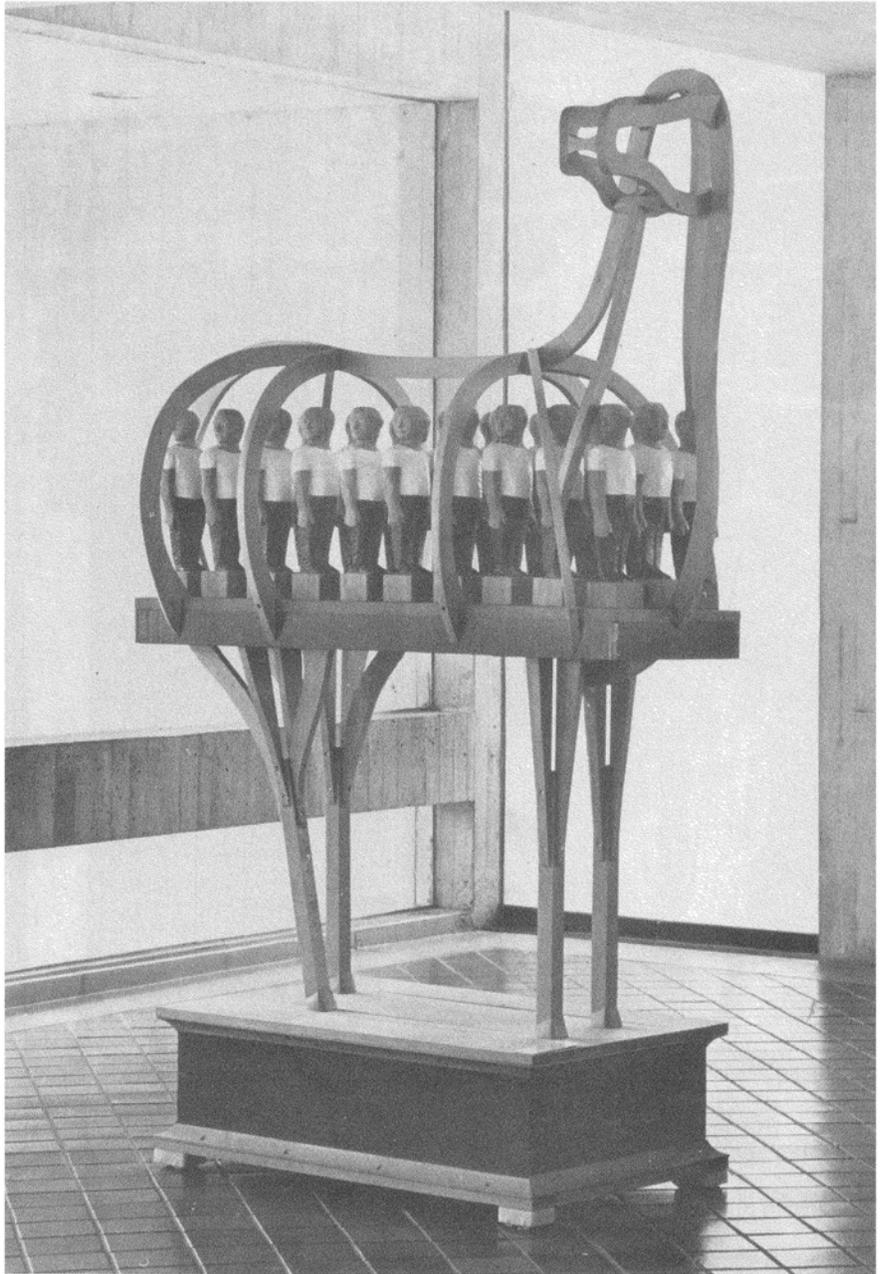
studied art at Cornell; those remaining, except for Richard Heinrich '64, who was graduated with a major in Agriculture, were students of Architecture. It is of interest to note that Bernard Kirschenbaum '46 and William H. Wainwright '52, students of Architecture, worked for several years with Buckminster Fuller in his geodesics firm. And although Kirschenbaum turned to sculpture as a viable pursuit in the mid-'60s, Wainwright's interest in sculpture has only begun to manifest itself in the '70s.

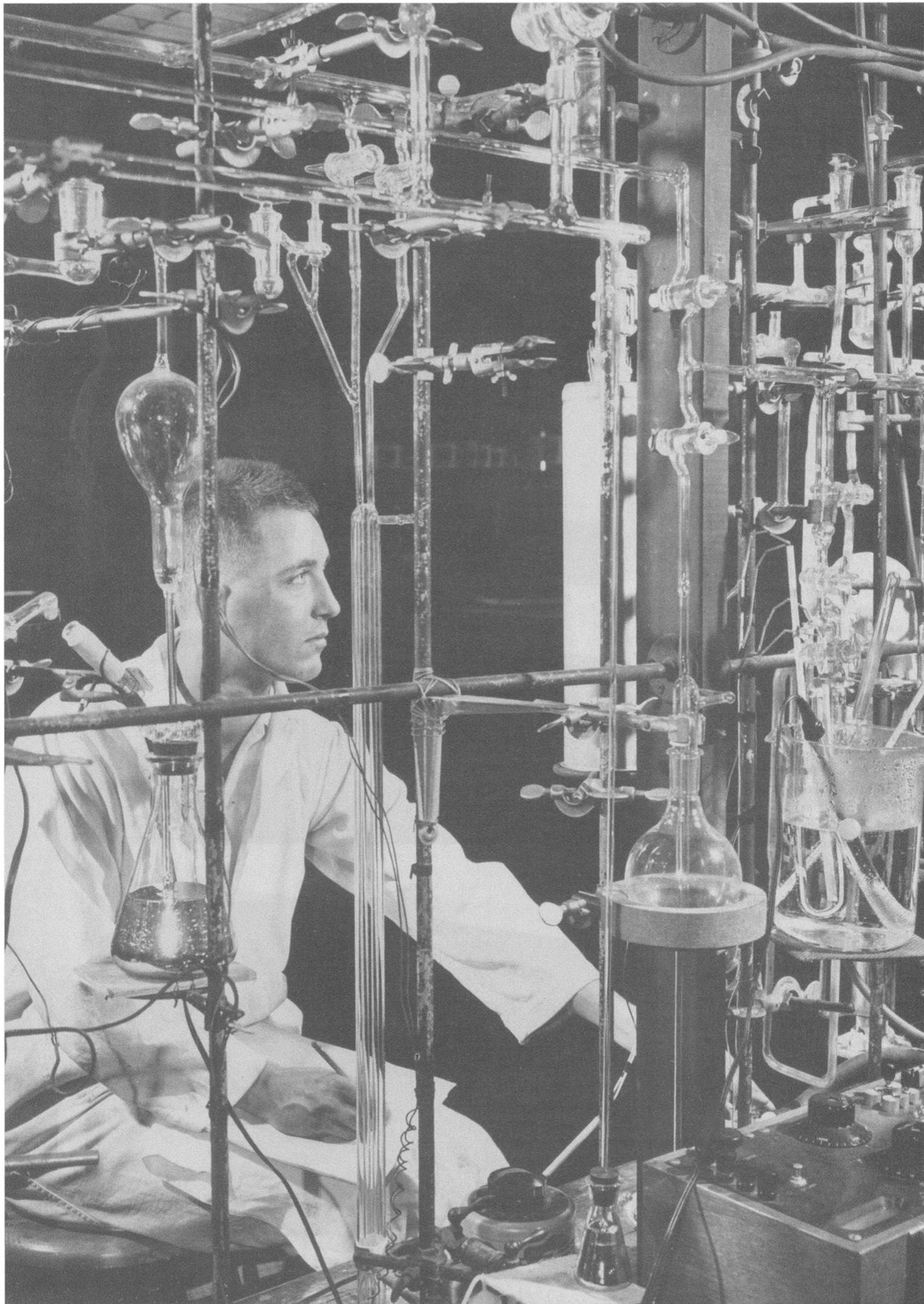
To make any general statements about the nature of the sculpture program at Cornell and its possible influence on the later work of its alumni is extremely difficult. The distinguished leadership of Victor Colby, Jack Squier, and Jason Seley, who have been actively teaching at Cornell since 1950, 1958, and 1968, respectively, has been a crucial factor. With very few exceptions, the sculptors in this exhibition studied with at least one of these mentors. The indoctrinaire attitude of the sculpture faculty in the last two decades has been a most important element in encouraging students to develop freely their own attitudes and to experiment in new directions.

Several notable events in the art world took place at Cornell during the '60s, and while their impact is difficult to pinpoint in terms of stylistic influences, their effect on burgeoning sculptors at Cornell was crucial. Both Allan Kaprow's famed Household Happening (1964) and the first museum exhibition of Earth Art (1969) involved the participation of Cornell students. To implement the Earth Art exhibition, artists Jan Dibbets, Hans Haacke, Michael Heizer, Richard Long, Dennis Oppenheim, and Robert Smithson lived in Ithaca for several weeks.

Even though all of the newest avant-garde activities are amply covered in monthly periodicals, there is a great difference between reading about an event at secondhand and witnessing it as a part of one's own environment. Artists are especially attuned to spatial qualities, and when an event is held in their own living space, it has a vastly different effect from something experienced only intellectually. For example, Gordon Matta-Clark, Robert Leibel, and Jud Fine, who assisted in the implementation of the Earth Art exhibition, are now as much concerned with the content as the form of their pieces.

Above, Trojan Horse in wood and enamel, 96 x 30 x 84, by Prof. Victor Colby, MFA '50. At right, Double Sink House in welded steel, 37 x 65 x 36, by Marja Vallila, MFA '75.





Class Notes

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

'Nine

MEN and WOMEN: Anna B Genung, 310 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist

Words cannot describe adequately the depth of my feelings aroused when Gus Requardt passed away, Apr 18, 1978. All of these years he had been the strong leader, as class president, who inspired '09 alumni to continue their loyal support of Cornell and to give generous financial assistance during years of deficit spending at the university.

Even though Gus has been troubled by the liberal trends in education by faculty and students, he was a dedicated supporter of university policies as expressed by the Trustees and by the new president, Frank H T Rhodes. He was always appreciative of the service I performed for the class on behalf of '09 women, and my contribution to *Alumni News* class notes. On my desk is his picture, taken as he stood beside Ezra Cornell's statue. It is very impressive in portraying him as a loyal graduate of Ezra's university. He "stands tall," literally, among Cornellians of our time.

In recent years Terry (Geherin) '51 was a wonderful help as his wife, in their Baltimore home and when they returned for meetings in Ithaca. He loved his Reunion-eve cocktail parties at Statler, bringing together long time friends and relatives for a happy social hour. In 1976, when he was injured by a fall and was unable to attend, it must have been a great disappointment. Terry acted as hostess despite her own handicap of a broken arm. Roscoe Edlund—the only '09 man back for that Reunion—did the honors for his class in Gus's place. In 1977, Gus was able to return and, at age 91, had his final social contacts with hundreds of his friends at that Reunion.

In the May issue of the *Alumni News*, Gus's last column served as his own epitaph, far more impressive than this attempt to honor his memory, months later. We, his classmates (all in their 90s) can only feel grateful that he lived such a long and fruitful life. The Class of 1909 will long be remembered by the university for its contributions to *alma mater* during the long and inspiring leadership of Gus Requardt.

Please send '09 news to Terry Geherin Requardt '51, 307 Somerset Rd, Baltimore, Md 21210.

Frank Holly, PhD '62, as a research assistant in 1960, works on a physical chemistry experiment. Holly is one of three Hungarian students who came to the university in 1957 with scholarships and aid from the Cornell community, to continue educations interrupted by the Hungarian revolt in October 1956.

'Twelve

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

[*Word reached the Alumni News at press time that Charles C Colman had died, at home, July 13, one week after he had submitted the following column. —Ed*]

Continuing their generous gifts to Cornell, Floyd R and Helen Newman presented two more items to Helen Newman Hall: first, a display case so that the trophies won by women athletes could be properly shown; in addition, Mrs Newman formally gave an exquisite silk and gold embroidered wedding cloak that had been given to her 20 years or so ago by an owner of one of Japan's most prestigious hotels. Mrs Newman presented both items at the 3rd annual Sports Day in Helen Newman Hall, Apr 23. Floyd was unable to attend.

Make a note of these two worthwhile things, so you will go to see them on your next trip to the campus; and take another tour (surely one, if you have not before) of the excellent planning and facilities of Helen Newman Hall, given to Cornell and named in honor of Helen.

Last fall Floyd had an operation on a hip in the NY Hospital for Special Surgery. It is good to report that the operation was quite successful. Floyd remained in NY to recuperate. Back home he was comfortable to get about on crutches. Now he is able to drive his auto. We, of the Famous Class of 1912, wish him continued improvement and good health.

Oswald D Reich of Laguna Hills, Cal, made another distinctive gift to Cornell of the copper plate upon which his celebrated father, Jacques Reich, etcher of a series of famous Americans, had etched (dry-point) the portrait of Andrew D White. The face of the plate had been properly protected. This, side by side with a print therefrom, was attractively framed and appropriately hung in the entry hall of the Andrew D White House, in view of all visitors. The display will be identified by a bronze plaque, mentioning the donor and the artist, and mentioning the parts of the exhibit and the print, "Artist's Proof—Autographed."

Robert Wigand Sr, of Staten Isl, who designed the arrangement and planted 623 rose bushes, making up the Rose Garden (now in full bloom) in the Snug Harbor Botanical Garden, was cited for the exquisitely successful project.

A few gathered to hold the 66th Reunion. They dined together at a 1912 dinner and also the Van Cleef Memorial dinner. Those assembled were Frank Cuccia and his delightful daughter-in-law, Jane. Charles Davidson Jr, and Stoddard Dilly. Like the others, Stoddard of Elmira is retired after a successful career of teaching and supervisory work in the Philippines—and in South Pacific with Socony.

Hopefully, some will come back next year

for the 67th. Our 70th is not far off. That is possible. This year two of the Class of 1908 were back. Stay well and try to enjoy another Reunion with others. The Famous Class of 1912 never fails to celebrate all events at Cornell.

'Fourteen

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

A fine letter from Larry Eddy, Canaan, Conn, enclosing a clipping from the *Lakeville Journal*, headed "Norfolk Man Donates Nuclear Device to Winstead Hospital," and I quote:

"J Carlton Ward of Norfolk has made a handsome gift to Winstead Memorial Hospital in the memory of his wife, Laura Willett Ward. Mr Ward recently gave a physiological synchronizer to the nuclear medicine dept of the hospital.

"The synchronizer is part of a complex unit used to form a picture of the heart and its functions. According to Hospital Administrator H Lee Green, the nuclear medicine dept has one of the newer methods for analyzing the action of the heart and for defining potential problem areas. Using a procedure called 'ejection fraction' an accurate and simple measurement of the left heart pump function is provided, helping doctors determine the extent of damage to the heart . . .

"When the new nuclear equipment is in use, doctors can observe the shape of the heart on a television screen and can, if desired, take Polaroid pictures of the different phases of heart action. A large camera device is placed over the patient's chest to record the scintillations (what occurs when the crystal in the camera detects radiation) and sends out impulses to other equipment which records the information concerning the heart. The synchronizer donated by Mr Ward is used to correlate all this information and types it out on a tape for the doctor's review.

"After his work in the nuclear field, Ward became aware of its potential for medicine. In 1946 he lectured at Hartford Hospital about the opportunities for atomic science in the field of medicine. Many doctors are now involved in such atomic operations, he noted recently.

"Mr. Ward retired at the age of 68 but has continued an active life as a consultant, researcher, and lecturer."

'Fifteen

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

When we received word that Francis D Martin had moved from Naples, Fla, to the United Presbyterian Homes in Lakeland, Fla,



The Moir and Peters foursome in Hawaii. (See '16 column for details.)

we thought about the growing trend of senior citizens living in retirement homes and villages.

Several other '15ers have made that choice. Mrs Mildred Watt Haff has resided in Asbury Towers in Bradenton, Fla, and reported that several other Cornellians live there. Before we moved from Ft Myers to Shell Point Village, Betty and I contacted Charles Starr and Anna Chrisman Reeves (Mrs Donald H). Both reported favorably regarding Shell Point, located on the beautiful Caloosahatchie River. Mrs Reeves lived in the Nursing Pavilion and passed away there. The complex consists of 651 apts in 12 buildings, plus a hospital, nursing home, dining hall, auditorium, which seats 1200 people, and sundry other buildings.

Shortly after we entered we met the "Four Ithaca Girls," who had moved from Sarasota: Mildred F Wilson '22 had served for several years in the Mann Library. Currently she is the valued secretary of the Cornell Club of Southwest Fla. Bertha Bartholomew, AM '41 rooms with Mildred Stafford, SpArts, SpAg '25-32. Bertha had been a school principal, and Mildred a school-system psychiatrist. The fourth is Mrs Vivian Warters, who was not a Cornell grad, but she was associated with the Mann Library and also taught.

The treasurer of the Cornell Club of Southwest Fla is Wilhelmena "Billy" Foulk Hottle '23. She returned for her 55th Class Reunion this year. Claude Williams's widow Elida (he was our Reunion chrmn) moved here from Ariz. She had attended the Summer School, and many 1915 Reunions, and is a loyal Cornellian.

Living in the Nursing Pavilion with his wife is Clarence I Dunham '12. "Dunny" has many visitors. He had spent 43 years with Alcoa in Pittsburgh. A former president and bd chmn of Sunshine Biscuits Inc is Wallace Paddon '21, associated with that company for 43 years. Austin L Rumsey '23 retired after 38 years with NY Telephone Co in Albany.

Currently applying for admission to Shell Point Village is Eugene W Beggs '19 and his charming wife Ruth. The Beggs have been winter visitors to Ft Myers Beach for several years, and are leaving NJ for the advantages of Fla. Should you pass the room in which the Village Chorus rehearses, you might be surprised to hear the opening song is "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." When Mrs Grace Pitt leads, she wishes to bring back memories of time spent in the Summer School. Incidentally, the Cornell Glee Club performed here in 1974 and made a fine impression. Y'all come!

Harold Perkins has a new address: 763 Euclid Ave, Syracuse.

'Sixteen

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

The trip of Jessie (King) and Art Peters '15 to Hawaii and their enjoyable visit with Gertrude (Fisher) '18 and Jack Moir in Hawaii was mentioned in May. Now, a photo of the handsome foursome. Gertrude is a talented artist. Jack opened her art show of 205 water colors by blowing his conch shell.

Our generous, dedicated, and admired classmate Donald Baldwin went to the "Great Beyond" May 16. All '16ers send their heart felt sympathy to Winifred and the family. Donald will be greatly missed by all who knew him. A fine letter from Felix Ferraris praises our Delray luncheon, the university dignitaries who were there, and the driving leadership of Birge Kinne—with wife Margaret's help! I have a photo of "Pop" Frost which will not reproduce well enough to use, but shows he's



John Astor '16, "American Patriot."

still as handsome as ever. Wish that we had a full page to list the many interesting things in the life of John Astor (see photo). The *Suffolk County News* printed a full-page photo of John and named him "An American Patriot." He arrived in Ithaca with \$300 and earned the balance of his college expenses by renting rooms to frosh, hauling luggage, building a stand at crew races, where he sold ice cream and soda. He earned meals by keeping a table for 12 filled at a boarding house, got his room by caring for furnace and ashes. What a Guy with a capital G!

We all will miss two fine, dedicated, and loyal '16ers: the first to leave us was Mark Chamberlain, who died May 6. The next was Charles Levy (photo) who left us June 1. All '16ers send sincere sympathy to their families. We will miss them both! It is sad to lose these fine Cornellians.

Birge Kinne and Wally Young phoned me just before I mailed these notes to the *Alumni*

News. They told me (quote): "Good news for all '16ers in Oct column! A Big Surprise for all of you!" They sent their best—to you and the rest!

'Seventeen

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

Don Maclay is busy writing a short history of the AEF crew squad. This is of great interest to Cornellians as a majority of the oarsmen were Cornell men, as are three of the six survivors. Plans are to place this history with a display of medals, photos, etc, in a display case in the boat house.

Our great crews have been mentioned many times in these columns, but now let us pay attention to our track teams which brought as much fame and glory to Cornell as did the crews. I still remember how we all rose at 6:00 a m as freshmen to go up to the East Ithaca station and welcome back our victorious team from the Intercollegiate at Harvard. Hundreds of students cheered the team as they brought back the huge silver cup for our permanent possession. As a sophomore I went down to Philly to see our great team again dominate the college world. During our junior year we were watching a baseball game at Percy Field when the telegraphed returns came in. The first news was of LV "Windy" Windnagle winning the mile run. Soon we heard that Cornell had won 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places in the 2-mile run. Points came in from both track and field events, and once again we were champions.

To get some information, I wrote to Captain Frank Foss, one of '17's two surviving track "C" men. He replied that in his 1st Intercollegiate meet, he tied for 1st with two other men; thereafter he won every meet he entered while at Cornell. He got a grand thrill out of his friendship with Jack Moakley. It was wonderful for Frank to be on Jack's team that went to the Olympics in 1920, when he established a new pole-vault record.

Dave Boynton, our other surviving "C" man, wrote that as a freshman he tried out for cross country and made his numerals. As a sophomore, he made both the track and cross country teams and took all the trips with them, but was never able to come in 1st or 2nd. However, he was always greatly encouraged by Jack Moakley, who insisted that Dave had the makings of a great runner. As seniors, we had a large group of hopefuls to aid Windy. A W Richards, Foss, and L E Wenz '18 in retaining the championship. Jack called them his miracle team with great potential. The cross country team again won the Intercollegiate, finishing 2,3,5,9, and 13. (Boynton was 13). The team score of 32 was the lowest score ever made. The winter indoor track meets were very successful, and in the meet at Michigan Dave won the mile, equaling the record of 4:19 set by John Paul Jones '13. In the spring the US entered the war, and the greatest track team of them all ceased to exist. General Sherman was right.

Track and cross country alumni contribute annually to the Jack Moakley Fund, which helps the teams financially and enables them to take spring training trips and compete against Oxford and Cambridge in England. This effort pays off very well, as the victories of our teams in recent years proves.

In Monterey, Mass, Pete Weigle is building up his strength in a nursing home after having had a stroke. He has been a priest in the Episcopal church for more than 50 years. He served in China and, for 2 years, at the Little Church around the Corner in NYC, and 20 years in historic St Pauls Church in Mt Vernon. Pete and his wife Jean have a daughter, Elizabeth

Martin, in nearby Great Barrington, and two grandchildren.

Hugh R "Johnnie" Johnstone writes that he is now in good health. His daughter and her four sons, 9-16, live right across the street and keep him very busy. He was able to survive the "Blizzard of '78" right in N Tonawanda. Another classmate enjoying perfect health is **Harry Young**, who walks 2 miles every day, and works in his Blacksburg, Va, garden. He confidently expects to live to be 100. Harry is VP of his American Legion post. In 1930 he received a PhD degree from Cornell.

Back in 1917 **John Hardecker** realized that air power was of growing importance, so he went to work in a naval aircraft factory, rising to chief draftsman. He later became the technical director of the US Navy Aeronautics Labs. Now retired, John lives in St Pete and enjoys Caribbean cruises.

'Eighteen

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

The 110th year of the univ saw its 50th class—the Class of 1918—having a great Reunion. There were kudos for many, and rousing affairs, like Cornelliana night in Bailey Hall, but what warmed the heart and spirit was evidence that love of Cornell and our classmates had brought so many of us back together for 4 days.

The kudos included the univ reception for million-dollar classes. In the June issue of *Cornell Reports*, p 8, you saw five of us (and President Rhodes) congratulating each other for reaching our \$3 million mark in Cornell Fund giving. Did you also notice, on p 5, the description of **Ellis Robison's** gift for a Hall of Fame? And the items in the right-hand column of p 3, on **Dave Ruhl** and **Harry Collins**?

Two '18ers were honored by the Law School for "distinguished service." **Jane M G Foster** was one, who "practiced law in NYC for years . . . and is a long time benefactor of the univ." She was named a Presidential Councillor in 1975. "Her generous gifts" have been chiefly to the "Law School and the Medical College." You see Jane in the accompanying photo. She weighs in at less than 100, but there's a lot of spirit in that small bundle! The photo, taken at the reception, shows 1918's plaque on the trophy, and shows **Paul Wanser**, **E P Tuttle**, President Rhodes and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**.

Judge Tuttle (we'll have a better photo of him later) was also honored by the Law School, of which he is a '23 graduate. To quote: "Tuttle is senior judge of the US Court of Appeals, 5th Circuit," which includes Southern States from



The late Charles Levy '16.



The Class of '18 becomes a Million Dollar Class—three times over.

Fla to Texas. **E P** was chief judge from 1960 to 1967, and "since his appointment to the court in 1954, has played a key role in the enforcement of civil rights law. He is a Trustee emeritus" (served from 1950 to 1970). As one indication of the esteem in which our classmate is held, in May he was awarded an honorary LLD by Georgetown U. He has been president of the great Class of 1918 for several decades.

Among other kudos to '18, we were called "a continuing leader" in Cornell Fund giving, and as you may already know: "with gifts totaling more than \$525,000, the Class of 1918 has set the all-time, single-year record in gifts" to the Fund.

During the reunion, some other gifts were announced. A check came from **Richard Lustberg '49**, a contribution toward tree-planting on campus, "in memory of his father, **B H Lustberg '18**." **Dick's** mother, **Eva Jay Lustberg Wise**, of Miami Beach, had proposed such a memorial, just before her death this spring.

From the Philippines, a generous gift was brought by **H B Reyes**, who arrived with his wife a day early to have more time on campus. **H B** is one of our younger classmates, having turned 80 in March. Are any of you younger than that? I know of only one—a coed who reached 80 in May. The home of the Reyes is now Quezon City, but for years **H B** was connected with the Manila Elec Co. At Bailey Hall on June 10th the Reyes were honored as coming the farthest to Reunion of any alumni.

A number of classmates sent regrets: **Wm C "Skip" White** phoned that his new plastic aorta and his emphysema were keeping him in Barneveld, on "doctor's orders." A crew man, **Skip** enjoyed immensely the *May Alumni News*, with that splendid cover picture and the article, "They Become the Boat." **Jack Knight** was also absent "on doctor's orders;" he's convalescing from a recent illness. **Ann Schwartz Eastman** was visiting her daughter in France, **Margaret Luckings Rowand**, of Cherry Hill, NJ, had made a reservation, but did not come, owing to illness in her family. **Margaret's** husband, **Carlton W '27**, is a lawyer. They have 5 children, 11 grandchildren, and 5 greats! **Margaret's** hobby is character analysis through handwriting, and she's really a professional at it. Do you remember **Margaret** dancing in the famous pageant? She was one of the stars, in my memories of that outstanding event.

'Nineteen

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

The '19 class luncheon, June 8, '78, in Ithaca was held at the Statler Inn and was attended by these '19ers: President "Mike" Hendrie, Women's President **Margaret Kinzinger**, Women's Correspondent **Helen Bullard**, Reunion Chrmn **Harlo Beals**, **Johnny Ross**, "Doc" **Shackelton**, **Percy Dunn**, **Art Masterman**, the **Rev Gene Durham**, **Leonard Miscall**, and your scribe with daughter **Pat**; **Les Fisher '18** with his wife, **Marge**, and **Al Nolin '21**. Our distinguished classmates **Al Saperston** and **Ruhl Rebmann** visited for a few moments (they were attending a Presidential Councillors luncheon next door) and President **Frank H T Rhodes** came in to shake hands with each one and have his picture snapped with the group. **SIXTIETH** in '79 Reunion plans were discussed and **Mike Hendrie** appointed a Reunion committee of **Harlo Beals**, chmn, with **Shackelton** and **Dunn**, asst. chmn. Women's chairwoman is **Edith Messinger Bickford** of McGraw. **Hendrie**, **Ross**, **Kinzinger**, and **Bullard** stayed until Sunday noon, attending several functions of the Reunion classes before returning to their respective homes. **Hendrie** also met with a number of his "Fiji" fraternity brothers, including **Al Joyce '23**, best man at **Mike's** wedding in 1931.

Notes from last fall: **Frank Veith**, "Happy to report that I am still engaged in the practice of law on a full-time basis. Kindest regards." **Henry A Kinchley**, "I am 82 years old. I've only time for taking care of my place and reading the news in the *Tampa Tribune* and, of course, the *Alumni News*." **William B James** reports that his travels took him to the Orient in the winter of '76-77 and would take him to Europe in the winter of '77-78. He still runs an asphalt plant in Wayne, Mich, in the summer. **Leland T Shafer** says things are running along right in the rut but still need pushing. He has completed 37 years of "official retirement as a disability." **Leland F Noble** is now retired from active business. His son, **Lee Jr**, is VP of a North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. **Lee Sr** is looking forward to our 60th and hopes all surviving '19ers will be there.

Warren Benton attended two Machine Gun reunions in Sept '77—upstate NY and NYC. He looks forward to attending our 60th in company with **Tom Laird** (both of Albuquerque, NM.) **Tom** has never returned for a 5-year Reunion and they will be looking forward to seeing again the "stalwart members of our class." **Warren** sends warmest regards to all.

Ezra H Day sent "Sincere greetings and best wishes to all members of the Class of '19." He is grateful to the "Great Master" who permitted him to celebrate his 81st birthday, July 29, '77. (You will have another one before

this appears in print, so, congratulation on both, Buddy.) He spent 3 weeks for repairs during Apr '77 and the better part of Oct '77 in hospitals for ticker adjustments but is now home obeying himself under the watchful eye of "Mother Nature" and "Father Time."

Wilbur H Simonson enjoyed the fall ('77) forest coloring along the Shenandoah River in West Va. He writes, "Because of the delay in arrival of Indian Summer in our area (Bethesda, Md) this year ('77), the *Osmanthus* in our garden is now in bloom in mid-Nov, a month later than normal. Hi, everyone!"

E B Blue reports, "Our small business now is the same size it was 30 years ago . . . a relatively new product (10 years) is a machine for chopping and messing up glass fibers and a plastic mix—SMC—which turns out to become major parts of automobiles when squeezed." Sounds intricate to me. I can mess things up pretty good but I don't know much about squeezing.

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

For 35 years, Virginia Phipps Howe was secretary for '19 alumnae; was at all our Reunions until 45th (ill health preventing it then and since); still enjoyed crafts, music, books. Among honors, activities at Cornell: Raven and Serpent, Sedowa, Motar Board, YWCA secretary 1, advanced choir, class president 1, Risley house committee 2, class vice president 3, Sage House president 3, executive committee 1, 3, 4, Judiciary committee, Student Government president, she earned her BS in landscape architecture. Phippy married in 1919, lived in Ithaca, had 2 sons, 1 daughter, 8 grandchildren. She helped in Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, was director of the Reconstruction Home. Her landscape work included the White House garden, later changed by remodeling; her last landscape project, 85 acres was at Mt Mercy, Dobbs Ferry. Years after her husband, Dr Carl Howe, died she moved to Poughkeepsie near younger son, spent her last years at Great Barrington Nursing Home, Mass.

On Campus for 4 days and Reunion '78, Margaret Kinzinger and Helen Bullard ordered the same near-perfect weather for our big time in '79. Plans were made with you in mind, previewed at a '19 luncheon at Statler, with Mike Hendrie presiding. Sounds great. At Saturday roundup, Barton, I came upon Helen Meyer and friend, joined them for Allan Hosie Treman '21 memorial concert by Glee Club "Hangovers" in The Plantations, Rhododendrons in bloom. We plan to meet again in '79.

It was a joy to see Gertrude Sampson Kinzey, back with husband Bertram '18 for his 60th. They plan to come again next June for hers. In the meantime, they plan to be in NYC in Aug for marriage of their grandson and in Cal for Christmas with their daughter. They have a son in Mass, another in Fla. Oldest grandson is in El Paso. Bert and Sammy have lived in Richmond, Va, area since 1920.

'Twenty

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

If it's a fair question, how did you fare this summer? With the reduced air fares, maybe you flew to London or Paris—or maybe to the Coast to flirt with the fair and buxom lassies on the beach. The fair and sunny skies may have drawn you to the State Fair to enter your prize hog or huckleberry pie. Without any fanfare you probably laid in the hammock under the trees making warfare on the mosquito horde. We had a love affair with summer and hate to say "farewell" to summer '78. Enough of THAT!



Class of '20 officers visit memorial magnolia planting honoring classmate Mary Donlon Alger.

In early summer Dottie and Walt Archibald visited the campus and The Plantations to view the Poplar Grove and our other gifts. With classmates Agda Swenson Osborn and Anita Wolff Gillette, Walt posed for a picture beside the bronze marker for the Magnolia planting in memory of Mary Donlon Alger. Martin Beck was unable to take part because of illness. Later, with Director Aaron Moen, Walt drove the 22 miles to Arnot Forest to inspect the grove, the new tree additions, and the 1920 winterized cabin. For interested arborists the names of the new trees are *P Balsamifera*, *P Tomentosa*, and *P Grandidentata*. Again, kudos and blessings to Miles Fry, whose generosity made all this possible.

The OG Daily—Ed Richmond expedition from the Black Hills, SD, to the Rocky Mts, Colo, was the greatest, constantly highlighted with unusual sights to enjoy: such as the Passion Play, performed magnificently by a cast of 250; the close acquaintance with our four beloved Presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Teddy Roosevelt, at Mt Rushmore. Many changes had occurred since we took most of this trip together 51 years ago. Yellowstone remains in its natural state, and while Old Faithful has slowed down a bit—as have you and I—it still bangs away every 75 minutes or so (instead of 63). The majestic beauty of the Tetons reflected in Jackson Lake is unmatched anywhere. Salt Lake City afforded opportunity for some research among the 8 million names in the Mormon Genealogical Library. Other memorable highlights include a night float ride on the Colo River with fanciful lights and sound, visits to the Arches and Mesa Verde National Parks, with lunch high atop Point Lookout; a narrow-gauge railroad ride to old mining town, Silverton, from Durango; 2 nights in the luxurious Victorian Strader Hotel; a banquet at the Broadmoor; Sunday services in the mammoth, magnificent chapel at the Air Force Academy; hurried glance at Denver from the airport as we boarded our 707 for home. We should mention that 40 other friends, including our wives, accompanied the expedition, making it a gala occasion—in fact, **SOME FUN!**

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

Ruth Ratelle has a busy retirement life, "as I have a 7-room house plus screened-in porch among the treetops overlooking the babbling brook and a huge expanse of lawn which I enjoy tending. Siamese cat, Persian cat, nondescript dog, tame squirrel, and mourning doves furnish company. Hiking, climbing MY mountain, bird watching, writing letters to editors to let off steam, bridge, entertaining old friends and former students, holding informal conversations in French for fun." Lois Osborn '16, Agda Swenson Osborn with her granddaughter Agda Lois McNamara '77 had a fantastic trip to Turkey and Iran in May. They thoroughly enjoyed the countries, the friendly people, and the chance to get acquainted with their developing economies.

"Shevy" spent a delightful day with Thera Emerson Kahler in June at Leisure World, Silver Spring, Md. Her 2 car garage has become a studio where she exercises her many talents. She taught her last sculpture class until fall, the week I visited her. Being with Thera brought back warm memories of Ithaca, Ithaca High, her home on E State St, the Cornell campus, walking the hills!

For activities Edith Stokoe lists keeping up with nieces and nephews, 20 grand ones and 5 great-grads, scattered from Wash State, Nev, Ariz, to Mass, Conn, N Carolina, Va, Ohio, to the Sultanate of Oman, and Cambridge U; 5 grands are married, 10 are college grads, and 6 are now in college. A picture postcard from Ho Ballou made one envious of the gorgeous surroundings he and his wife Ted enjoy each summer at Sebasco Estates, Me. Truly a summer paradise!

'Twenty-one

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

Among those reporting recently as still active in their professions are Jesse D Stark, MD, who travels extensively on vacations, and architect Donald McCormick, who is active in civic affairs in Oklahoma City. William S Wadsworth is "enjoying a partially retired life." He has 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. He enjoys meetings of the Manatee-Sarasota Cornell Club in the winter. G A Fingado writes, "Ruth and I are having a lot of fun with the antique business. We meet the most interesting people with such varied tastes in collectibles."

The Cornell Club of Rockland County has a large and active membership. It provides \$200 a year for 4 years for each of 4 Cornell students recommended by the univ. The Club's award for a distinguished alumnus residing in Rockland County was given this year to County Court Judge John A Galucci '36, LLB '38. The award last year was given to our own August W Rittershausen.

Merton W Jones and wife, Betty, traveled extensively both in the US and in eastern and central Europe last year. Merton can give a detailed account of the food, music, telephone service, and living accommodations available in the places visited. This spring, Ralph E Krause and wife, Lucille, enjoyed a 2-week trip to Spain and North Africa. J Arvid Peterson and wife, Beulah, have moved to 413 Hummingbird, Kerrville, Texas, in the beautiful Hill Country of Texas. Dr Irvine H Page is enjoying serving on the advisory committee of the Whittaker Foundation with Chancellor Dale Corson and Leonard Richards '26.

James W Fuller, DVM died Jan 11, 1978, in Harlingen, Texas. He is survived by his wife Thala (Ball) '24, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 10 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. He had practiced vet medicine in Springville for many

years before moving to Texas.

Leslie R Severinghaus, of Miami, a Cornell Trustee, emeritus, and headmaster of the Haverford School in Pa for 23 years, was honored by Cornell at a reception and dinner on Feb 16 at the Doral Country Club in Miami. The speakers included the Board Chairman Jansen Noyes Jr '39, Chancellor Dale R Corson and President Frank H T Rhodes. Several members of Severinghaus's family were present. Cornellians in the family include daughter Libby Severinghaus Warner '50 (Mrs Silas L), son Sheldon Severinghaus '62, PhD '77, grandchildren Michael Dingle '74, Leslie Dingle '77 and Jeffrey Dingle '79.

'Twenty-two

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

Another commencement (the 110th) has come and gone, and the Class of '78 has joined us as alumni. Theirs is the largest class ever, with 2,603 graduates. After commencement came Reunion, with our neighboring Class of '23 celebrating their 55th. It was a joy for those of us '22ers who were present to see many friends and acquaintances in '23.

Wilfred Rothschild informs us that he has been working on a "social needs" study for the city of Thousand Oaks, Cal, where he lives. The results of the study will be incorporated into the city's master plan. He and his wife, Janet, attended their son's wedding in Spokane, Wash, in Dec. The son, Ricks, is doing some technical work on "The Spokane Story," presumably an historical account of the city's past.

Ted Baldwin has received a citation and a bronze plaque from the Ithaca Housing Authority in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the housing program in Ithaca during the last 9 years. The citation was signed by six members of the Housing Authority and the mayor of Ithaca.

Fred Morris has been elected a Paul Harris fellow in Rotary International, which means that he has given outstanding service to his community, and he has contributed a total of \$1,000 to Rotary Foundation for the support of international student exchange.

Walker Cisler was recently honored at Lawrence Inst of Technology for his outstanding work with the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation. Walk was the foundation's 2nd president. In addition, he has been honored by the US government, 17 foreign governments, and 16 univs and colleges for his outstanding services in the fields of engineering, management, and education. Currently he is president of Overseas Advisory Associates, a non-profit corporation which he organized for furnishing guidance to foreign countries in energy development programs.

Bob Anderson died Apr 2. He and wife, Helene, had been back to the campus for his 45th and 55th Reunions. He died in the St Mary Hospital at Hoboken, NJ. A memorial service will be held for him at 11 a.m., Oct 14, in French Chapel, New Paltz.

John Cowan died in a hospital near his home in Maine, June 16, after a long illness. He will be sorely missed by his many friends. John Sigler, a native Ithacan, died June 20. He was a retired employe of the NYS Gas and Electric Corp, here in Ithaca. He was a veteran of both World Wars and was active in local fraternal and civic affairs.

Did you know that women students are now enrolled in the ROTC programs at Cornell? Currently there are about 45 women enrolled in the three branches—Army, Navy-Marine, and Air Force. The military dept reports that the women are doing very well. Some are showing outstanding leadership ability. For example, Miss Gail Lusk '79, a student in Arts, will be

brigade commander next fall, and will command all three branches. She will have the highest student ROTC rank. Think of it, men, some day the women may be firing all of the big guns.

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

Do any of you ever get to the San Diego zoo in Cal? Florence Hard Geertz lives just 2 blocks from there at The Embassy, 3645 Park Blvd. She has just recovered from a total right hip replacement and would welcome a call from classmates. Her present project is teaching reading to adults. A little to the north, in Escondido, is Elinor Close Ritchie. She had her sister with her last winter and while it wasn't as cold as Conn, it was wet. "Closey" is well but doesn't drive far and Florence has no car so they don't get together. Another in Cal is Ellarine Hainsworth MacCoy, at Glendale. She bought a small condominium in Palm Springs near friends. After 25 years of wintering at Palm Springs, Marguerite Billheimer Smith writes that they have sold that home and will winter at Thunderbird Country Club area at Rancho Mirage. They love their golf. Summer address is still Newport Beach.

Sorry to have to report that Evelyn Richmond Harvey died in England in late May '78 of a massive coronary. Her daughter Virginia Ruddock, who lives in Bidford, Devon, sent us the information. Ruth Irish may not be able to carry on with her usual summer travel plans as she was elected VP of the resident's council of Medford Leas, where she lives, and that takes up much of her time. Sylvia Bernstein Seaman and husband, William, had a pleasant sojourn in Spain in Apr. They spend much time shopping for their eight grandchildren, who by now must be college age. Mildred Aeschbach McCormick says she only got to Jackson Hole, Wyo, and New Orleans, La, in 1977, but hopes to do better this year.

'Twenty-three

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

The consensus of opinion of the 54 men and 23 women of the class who attended our 55th Reunion was that it was the best-planned and most fun of all our Reunions. Congrats to the two Georges—West and Calvert—the entire Reunion committee and the class officers. The Thurs-evening barbecue dinner for the entire class was held at Hurlburt House, inside because of the weather. Our Fri-night banquet, again for all, was held in the Statler Inn Ballroom with Pres Charlie Brayton as MC. President and Mrs Frank H T Rhodes attended as guests of honor. He endeared himself to the class by going to each table and shaking hands with everyone before going to the head table. That afternoon '23 and '39 had been honored at the Million Dollar Class ceremony as the two new \$1 million classes; the Class of '18 is now a \$3 million class. Geo Holbrook deserves much credit for making this honor to our class possible. Sat night our men's dinner and business meeting were held in the Elmhurst Room at Willard Straight, while the '23 women entertained the wives of the '23 men in the Kimball Room at the Straight. The class passed a resolution to simplify and streamline our administrative structure. The following new officers were elected for the next 5 years: President Charlie Brayton; Secretary Bob Lansdowne; Treasurer Geo Calvert (all three are members of the executive committee); Geo Holbrook is Cornell Fund rep; Al Conradis is class correspondent; our regional VPs are: West, Walter Rollo; Midwest, Bob Millar; North, Geo West; and South, Al Conradis.

A very sad note was that Jim Churchill, our class treasurer, passed away on May 28. Most



President Rhodes confers Million Dollar Class status on the Class of '23 as Gertrude Mathewson Nolin, Charles L. Braydon, and Ruth Rice McMillan accept his praise.

of us did not hear this news until we reached our Reunion headquarters on Thurs afternoon. He was president of the Cortland Savings Bank for 25 years, retiring in 1964, when he moved to Cazenovia. He majored in EE. He is survived by Mrs Churchill, three daughters, and three grandchildren. The class will miss Jim very much. Most sincere condolences are extended to Jim's widow and family.

I surely will not neglect to mention that the '23 women not only entertained the wives of the '23 men attending Reunion, but also served, in Hurlburt House, breakfasts that were billed as Continental but were in fact full course. Many thanks, ladies.

Here's to our 60th Reunion in 1983.

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

One thing that deeply impressed me at our 55th was the number of women who came in spite of real handicaps—the gallant ones, I'd say. Gladys Barkley Wigsten came in to lunch with us in Barton Hall in a wheelchair. Grace Henrich Johnson had had a hip replacement and was moving about with serious arthritis, as was Maribelle Cormack. Florence Foster Durkee also brought along a new hip, but fortunately seemed to be totally recovered. We were so glad they all came *anyway*. We missed Merce Wrede, who, in spite of two heart attacks was counting on making it, and Kay Wyckoff who also had to give it up due to surgery on her hands.

Other people who had planned to come but didn't were Bertha Heller and Winifred Bly Robson. We hope it wasn't illness that kept them away.

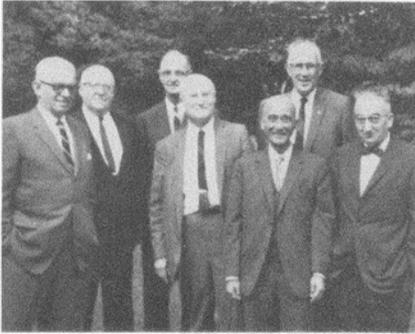
Mabel McGlynn Hebel is now living in Rochester, near her sister. She seems content there now, after the wrench of leaving Ithaca, where she'd lived for 50 years. Grace Sharpe Hollis came to Reunion with her son, Robert '58 and his wife. Billie Foulk Hottle, now living in a delightful retirement center near Sanibel Isl, came in spite of her announcement that Ithaca was too far from Fla to come.

In 1973 there were 62 of the '23 women at the 50th. In 1978 there were 18, a sober fact of life indeed. We missed you all, because it was a beautiful Cornell weekend, there was a spirit of warm friendship among the '23ers, and our new univ president was a delight to us all.

'Twenty-four

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

Thanks to George Bibbins we have this real



Friends from '24, '25 greet Hayato Fujiwara '24 in 1966. (See '24 column for details.)

"scoop:" a picture of six '24 men and one from '25 taken in 1966 when Hayato (Nakamoto) Fujiwara of Japan visited George. The men are, from left: George Hapburn '25, Del Ray Coleman, George Bibbins, George "Prince" Knandel, Hayato, George "Gus" Williams, Charles "Scoop" Hibbard.

George writes because "I have just been advised by Arthur Murakami '55 that his uncle Hayato died in Japan, May 23. Hayato and I roomed together our 2nd and 3rd years at Cornell and continued to be close friends until he died. After graduation he worked for Public Service in Newark for 4 years, then returned to Japan for the rest of his life. There he worked for General Motors; was an interpreter at the War Crimes trials; and was an interpreter for various American contractors working in Japan.

"In 1966 Hayato took 3 months to visit his many friends in the USA. It was on this visit that I rounded up the classmates in this picture. In 1931 Hayato married Misako Fujiwara, who lives at Yashira, Oshima-Cho, Oshima-Gun, Yamaguchi-Ken, Japan 742-21." (It would be nice if those who knew Hayato would write to her at this time. Hayato took her family name when he married her.) It is now self evident that Hayato was a natural as a goodwill ambassador.

George, who lives at 77 Old Hollow Rd, Short Hills, NJ, includes these brief facts about himself: "I retired in '67 after 43 years with the long lines dept of AT&T in NYC. My specialty was telephone facilities for interconnecting radio and TV stations throughout the US for network broadcasting. After retiring I took a "hobby" job with the NJ AAA, in E Orange, planning auto trips all over the USA. After 11 years, I still enjoy this work, although I am on the job only 4 days each week . . . My wife and I have attended all 5-year Reunions since '54. Our son Charles '54 received his MBA in '55. Our daughter Betty '59 (Mrs Howard Buchanan Jr) was in Arch. Both children live nearby. We have five grands."

This column must be written just before Alice and I go to Ithaca to say goodbye to Marion (widow of Herb Williams '25) at 390 Oak Ave. Herb was my roommate and his home has been my headquarters in Ithaca for many Reunions, games, etc. He married Marion Reece soon after graduation. Marion, as most engineers will remember, was secretary to Herm Dietricks. She has managed to keep the home going since Herb died in '69, but it has been increasingly difficult, especially after two severe accidents. She will be living with Herb Jr '52 in Portland, Me, where he is a school counselor.

Dick Jowett's hospitality made it easy for me to attend the opening of the Disarmament Conference at the UN in May. He continues to live in his ancestral home, overlooking the widest part of the Hudson River, though he lost his wife this spring, and has ended his 25 years as mayor of Nyack.

Our 55th comes next year, but first comes the football season. May I hope to see you at one of the games? Or at one of the class luncheons at the Cornell Club of NY, on the 2nd Tues of each month?

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

In spite of dry weather last summer, Marjorie Rudell Goetz (Mrs Milton) wrote that she won a blue ribbon at the Westchester Rose Show and a gold certificate from the National Rose Soc for an arrangement of a table setting using floribunda roses she had grown. Now she has the privilege of caring for and polishing the silver bowl for one year! Their daughter also won a 1st prize in the Chappaqua Club show. A lot of green thumbs in that family.

Another highlight was a party for eight friends to watch her night-blooming cereus blossom unfold and to enjoy the fragrance. Here in Fla there is a type that grows almost "wild" on trees. You just plant them and forget them. No challenge there for a gardener.

During the summer season, Hortense Black Pratt and Schuyler '25 keep busy with their local church activities. She writes, "not a wealthy church, hence we feel right at home." Their winter months at Clearwater, Fla, are good ones, too. They enjoy the comradery of the 75 to 100 Cornellians at the monthly meetings of the Sun Coast Cornell Club. When asked "what do you do with yourself in Fla," her reply is: "enjoy the snow birds who come to see us, especially in Mar."

Some classmates travel, others have gardens, some do both. After Mae Oswald Rosino (Mrs Lynn G) and spouse have their fill of fresh vegetables, Mae pickles and freezes the surplus. Their travels took them to Nova Scotia again to see the sights they missed on their first trip and to enjoy the seafood. Enroute home, they stopped in Maine for a telephone chat with Flo Daly.

A member of the board of the League of Women Voters for 25 years, and the same number of years on the board and as a volunteer with the American Red Cross is some sort of a record. That was the news from Miriam Bliss Teeple (Mrs John H).

'Twenty-five

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

Stu Richardson and I made our usual trip to join the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) for Reunion. Stu and his wife Isabelle (Rogers) '30 had expected to be in Ireland; however, Isabelle injured her foot, and their trip had to be cancelled. We enjoyed being back and seeing many old friends. Gardner Bump, Jim Frazer, and J Kenneth Caskey of our class were there, and others may have registered later, after I checked the list.

Stan Perez '24, at the Savage Club show Fri evening, mentioned that there was an error in my June column. Apparently, he referred to the letters "NY", which had been typed, inadvertently, instead of "IVY" when identifying the league sponsoring the Sarasota luncheon.

Schuyler B Pratt wrote that for the past several winters he and his wife Hortense (Black) '24 have been in an apt in Clearwater, Fla, near the Milton Dexters '24 and Geri Welch '26. "Together we enjoy the Cornell Club and . . . the mini-reunions. Golf, horse-shoes, bridge, and the Methodist choir keep me busy—also eating."

Claude L Brownell wrote that he was in his 9th year of retirement (must now be his 10th). He is trying to keep tabs on the families of his 5 children, including 3 great-granddaughters. He is still traveling, but at reduced frequency. Ernie Brackett wrote last Aug that he and his

wife just returned from a month's tour of the Orient to celebrate their 50th anniv.

Class correspondents are always glad to receive news they can use in their columns. However, you should know that the correspondent often has to spend considerable time interpreting, verifying, and completing information received. Although many of these letters and notes reporting news are very good, in some instances, additional care would be helpful when writing news to insure its being correctly reported.

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

Bitten recently by the nostalgia which the thought of Reunions can evoke, I trekked up to the attic ("trek" being the word that is most appropriate whenever I am moved to confront its heat and confusion); in almost no time at all I was able to locate my quarry, *mirabile dictu*: that 20-by-33-inch questionnaire Florence Dahme had sent us in 1945 in lieu of a Reunion. What fun—and some sorrow—to reread the information, the labeled family snapshots, replies to the blanks to be filled in. There were two key questions: "Pounds acquired since 1925," and "Percentage of white hair." All of this had been photostatted on front and back of that large sheet, very well preserved! About 60 gals had replied, and from raw data Dahme had compiled a list of prizewinners, in six most specific categories: Most Widely Traveled—"Happy" Perrell; Most Interesting Letter—De Vere Porter; Most White Hair—Bernice D Baker; Most Pounds Gained—Helen G Haar; Most Happy-go-Lucky—"Gebby" Bazinet; Neatest Card Returned—Glen C Smith.

Girls, it will be worth your time to search for this unique memento, even though the most list is very sobering: De Vere, Gozie, Glenavie died long ago, and others of the 60 in 1945 we'll not see again. It makes me definitely not quite so happy-go-lucky in 1978. Was it Horace who wrote "*Lusisti satis, edisti satis, atque bibisti—mumc terripus tibi ire est!*"

Sometime later I'll copy some items from it, in a more cheerful vein!

'Twenty-six

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

Hats off and heartiest congratulations to Shorty Aronson! And I quote: "When Hank Gowdy, leading the Miracle Boston Braves of 1914, flipped off his mask, who more than likely picked it up? What native of Winthrop, Mass, reached his future *alma mater* for the first time by taking a sleeper to Syracuse . . . grabbing another rattler to Auburn . . . Then finishing off the 2-day trek by catching a trolley to Ithaca? Who was the last Cornell coxswain to steer a Pop Courtney-coached shell to victory at Poughkeepsie?"

"The answer to all of the above is not John Jacob Jingleheimer Smith. But rather the Honorable Richard Aronson. The Justice of the NY Supreme Court, 5th Judicial District, is a man of many lids. But the one he enjoys wearing the most is his crew hat. Especially when he takes megaphone in hand as the referee of a regatta on Onondaga . . . or Cayuga . . . or Quinsigamond . . . And barks the "READY ALL . . . ROW" that sends the crews on their way.

"Dick Aronson is the epitome of an Old Oar, for he's bled crew ever since Ol' Pop Courtney, back in 1923, sat his tail in a cedar shell and let him cox the championship Big Red freshmen eight that spring. Ever since, he's chased the 60-footers back and forth across the land, invariably volunteering his services as a judge or a timer or a ref in order to help repay the sport that did so much for him as a young man. And when the IRA transplanted its regatta to

Onondaga in '52, Dick served as a vital member of the board of directors of the Syracuse Regatta Assn, chairing the group as president a while back. As a result, Judge Aronson was voted into the Rowing Hall of Fame several years ago, a status that he richly merited all the way. Only the other evening, the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce tapped the judge for its prestigious Sports Committee Award, given yearly since 1973 to an individual for "his many outstanding contributions to IRA!" Due thanks go to Arnie Burdick, Sports Editor of the Syracuse *Herald Journal* for these fine words in his article on Shorty, entitled, "Anyone for Trivia Questions?" in this year's IRA program.

Further quotes from same: "I guess one thing you can say about Dick is that he doesn't waste much time on reminiscence. For him, what's important is today and tomorrow. Oh, he's a respecter of the past. He remembers with pride that he coxed the Cornell freshmen to victory at Poughkeepsie in 1923 . . . by 2/10 of a second over Washington. And he enjoys looking back to the Cornell football days of Kaw, Pfann, and Marinaro. And to that year of 1914 when he was the bat boy for the Boston Braves who came from outta sight to win not only the National League pennant, but also to sweep Connie Mack's Athletics four straight in the Series . . . Punctuality is one of the Judge's bywords, and many a young counsellor has learned the hard way 'that you better be ready with your case in front of Aronson. He's a stickler for decorum in his courtroom . . ."

"Further Aronson trivia. He played hockey at Cornell and later a lot of sandlot hockey in Syracuse, coaching Vocational High. He played third base on a softball team of lawyers in a twilight league. He used to ski and he is a master of the corner in the squash games he has played over the years—and still plays—twice a week." Shorty, the class salutes you!

'Twenty-seven

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

Prexy Ray Reisler, First Lady Harriet, Dill Walsh, and your columnist attended '78 Reunion to prepare for '27's mini in '79. Our gracious Blue Feather Reunion Chrmn Sid Hanson Reeve invited us to their headquarters in Donlon to enjoy fine hospitality, refreshments, and storytelling feast. We were joined by Ernest Zentgraf and Henrietta, Sol Tunich and Mildred, Stilwell Brown together with those listed below. This encourages us to reunite with our gals at the '27 table in Barton Hall at '78 Homecoming, at Dartmouth game, at May '79 NYC His-Her meeting, and at another mini, June '79. Be sure to join us; wives and husbands are cordially received.

Stan Craigie continues to master, in master swimming. From their San Antonio, Texas, May '78 meet he returned to Washington, DC, with five gold medals and one silver. Congratulations! Favor Smith continues his keen interest raising and grooming harness race horses and Dalmation dogs. He's on Lake Placid Town Rd, and is US Olympics Lake Placid treasurer. We were delighted to receive a fine letter from Andy Monash, one of our '27 football compets, who says Fred Hadley was also a member. The fall of '24 Andy played right end on the all-American varsity 'B' team of Geo Pfann '24 that scrimmaged against the varsity. Reggie Lueder was left end. Andy was laid low by the first case of polio, but returned the following year observing football games from the deck of Schoellkopf in a wheelchair as the guest of Romeyn Berry '04. Our fine emeritus treasurer, Jess Van Law continues his writings, and sells insurance for Mass Mutual Ins Co. A member of the Million

Dollar Round Table, he has won many fabulous trips. The recent one was to Japan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii—at a stop-over in Cal, he enjoyed a visit with Roger Brett, looking fit. A good letter from Clark Wallace gave us 12 more names for the '27 50th photo. Dill Walsh says we're getting there, surely but slowly. How about identifying yourself for us? It's never too late. We now have 84 identified out of 100.

The unsung heroes of campus life, and a great Cornell tradition, are the chimesmasters. Come rain, sleet, or snow; morning, noon, or night; 7 days a week, they sit high above Cayuga's waters in Libe Tower chiming for us. We report, sadly, that one of them from our day, Dr Buell Lipa, has passed on. He distinguished himself as a notable professor of English, emeritus, at Iowa State U. Joining him in the hereafter is classmate Les Kelly Ferguson, a Prudential Ins Co executive. To their wives and family our deepest condolences.

WOMEN: Helen Paine Hoefler, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; Sid Hanson Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309, guest columnist

The '27 women who returned for the mini-reunion in June want to thank not only the women of '28 for their gracious and cordial welcome, but also Ray Reisler and his good wife Harriet, Don Hershey, and Dill Walsh for the fun they added to the great time we had. We are returning next June and hope many more will join us. Try it; you'll like it.

Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet Jenkins and Bea Boyer Beattie '26 were in Fla last Feb and Mar, and especially enjoyed the Cornell luncheon they attended Feb 27. "Many different classes were there even though it was a '24 mini-reunion. It was a beautiful party in a very lovely Yacht Club in N Palm Beach. We stayed in Palm Beach for 10 days, then to Ft Myers, Venice, Sarasota, and Longboat Key. We were always at motels and visited our many friends from Lake George, Scarsdale, and Storrs. Enroute home we stayed with Zanda Hobart Vollmer." Bonnie also spent a week at Cape Cod before getting busy with her gardening.

Ruth O'Connor McHugh had her plans all made and tickets bought last June for her trip to England and Scotland this month. She will be going with her sister and they plan to rent a car to travel as they please. Helen Speyer took a trip to New Mexico and Colo last May. She visited Indian pueblos around Santa Fe and went to Los Alamos. "Interesting, although I understood very little of their nuclear experiments. In Colo, I visited relatives and it was fun to see the young generation growing up."

Kathryn Reilly McManus wrote that she had retired from teaching last year; "The retirement was mandatory—I had already been granted two extensions." She spent this last year adjusting to the inevitable changes. Sally Johnson Springer wrote that the past year's rains in Cal had done them no damage but had prevented them from playing golf, given them "cabin fever," and sharpened their gin rummy! She and Norm took a quick flying trip to Mexico for a change.

Remember to send news of your summer's activities.

'Twenty-eight

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

The happy photo shows President Frank H T Rhodes addressing our class at our 50th Reunion dinner in Statler Hall, attended by almost 300 classmates and their spouses. The



President Frank H T and Rosa Rhodes flank Vic Grohmann '28 at Reunion banquet.

President, always articulate and very eloquent, spoke, in part:

"This is your 50th Reunion. When you graduated it was Cornell's 60th Commencement. Much has changed in those years, much has stayed the same.

"Let me recall that day in June, 50 years ago: Commencement was in Barton Hall, June 18, 1928. The classes did not march, you will recall, because of the possibility of bad weather. It had been a gorgeous spring, however. Morris Bishop '13, at that time an associate editor of the *Alumni News*, wrote: 'The campus has never in our recollection been more beautiful. The spring has been late and rainy; we seem to be emerging from a week of warm, wet southern winds. The result is that the gorges are full of roaring water, the landscape is washed clean . . .'

"At Commencement, President Farrand conferred 1,274 degrees. You listened to the strains of the 'March Celebre,' and an organ program was played by Professor E G Mead, head of the music dept. President Farrand, in his address, told you: 'You go out from Cornell with her stamp on you, whatever of benefit that may mean. Remember that Cornell is watching you with the keenest interest, the keenest affection, and the keenest solicitude.' It has watched you, now, for 50 years and you have watched it . . ."

"The Cornell of 1978—50 years away in time from the Cornell you knew—is different, but it is still the same in many ways. Goldwin Smith portico is still the same, the statue in front was there then and now. Olin Library and the Johnson Art Museum now have joined the Arts Quad. Otherwise it is much the same.

"In 1928, tuition in most colleges was \$350. But, you may remember that just after you graduated the trustees raised it by a whopping 14 per cent—all the way up to \$400. Now we are 10 times that and more. In 1928 the Cornellian Council announced that it had been a record year for gifts to the annual fund—more than \$500,000. Now too, we are 10 times that, for another record of more than \$5 million.

"In June 1927, a committee under the leadership of Robert E Treman '09, reported over \$300,000 on hand for the construction of a group of men's dormitories. Construction began on the group that eventually included Boldt Tower and Hall, Mennen Hall, Lyon Hall, and McFaddin Hall as well as the War Memorial. Now, as you have just learned, dormitory #2 of Univ Halls in the West Ave group will become the Class of 1928 Hall."

The President then thanked us for the loyal association with our great univ for 50 years and stressed the importance of continued interest and support to help maintain Cornell as one of the truly great institutions of learning in the world.

In subsequent issues we'll continue coverage of our 50th Reunion. Those who attended will receive a photo album of the events. If you have good photographs taken at Reunion, please send them to me. Many thanks, and here's

hoping you had a good summer. I look forward to seeing you at a Big Red football game this fall.

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

At our class meeting for Reunion in Risley Hall, following the class picnic, Anne Baker Wells reported a most worthy project. Having missed the plaques of dedication, portraits, paintings, and their labels from previous locations on campus, she searched attics and basements, closets, and storerooms to locate more than 500 precious items. These she listed in duplicate on file cards according to place, person, building or dept, and present location. She gave one set of cards to Univ Archives, the other to Olin Library. Her work has preserved valuable and irreplaceable memorabilia.

May Elish Markewich, who bought and cut fish-tail ends in the polka-dotted ribbons to make 65 over-the-shoulder sashes for us to wear, suggests we hang them up without creases or sticking. The sashes plus the green '28 buttons along with other green costume items saved from other Reunions can then be used at subsequent annual or 5-year gatherings. Many thanks to May.

After the joys of Reunion we find many classmates scattering to a wide variety of activities. Please let us know what fun you had. Midge Blair Perkins reports she is getting along fine. She and husband Larry '30 sold their yacht, *Allegro*, companion for 30 years in two Atlantic crossings, sailings in many parts of the world and all the Great Lakes. In July, Midge and Larry were to bring their new, smaller boat from Rhode Isl to Mich. Favorable winds and smooth sailing to our champion seamen.

Ruth Pedersen Powers entertained her younger daughter Susan and her physician husband for several days in June after their return from Switzerland and Italy. Much to enjoy in the Big Apple. Mildred Robbins Sklar visited her grandchildren in Lexington, Mass. Katy Altemeier Yohn, class president, took off for Europe.

Silvia Pizitz is assoc chrmn of the NYC Friends of the Johnson Museum, which raises money to buy pictures for the museum. Silvia, who has made many gifts of major art to the univ, has been made a life member of the Tower Club. Sunny Worden Carpenter and Alvin were birding in Md this spring to see the warblers. At the end of May they went with a Cornell group to the Isles of Shoals. We neglected to mention their daughter, Ruth Carpenter Everett '54, as the mother of newly graduated grandson, Douglas Everett '78.

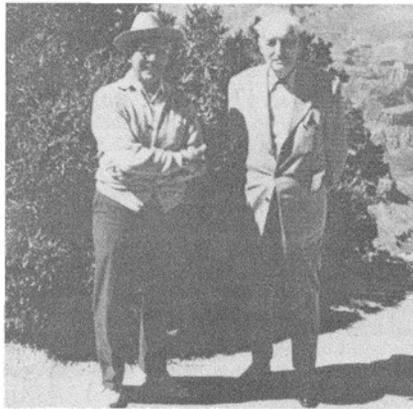
'Twenty-nine

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

Mike Bender, Gordie Hoffman, and your correspondent met for lunch last June, at the Cornell Club of NY, to start planning the 50th Reunion, 1979. Mike is going to make a one-man charge up East Hill to get the big show on the road. We are fortunate to have the expertise he can render, which the occasion demands. Each issue from here on will contain information on and about the Reunion.

Col Harold Lowenstein, MD (USA, Ret), of Columbia, SC, wanted to know why no answer to some of his questions. He continues, "I have been barred from staying with Fla friends and relatives who live in condos, because when I travel my dog goes with me—anyhow my U of SC connections are closer and more friendly than (those from) Cornell." That is the way the cooky sometimes crumbles.

Chief Howie Hall, Continuous Reunion Club (CRC), reported several '29ers were



Bill Rowand and Doc Alexander, both '29, turn their backs on the Grand Canyon.

aboard at the 1978 Reunion: Ed Whiting (who lives in Ithaca), Jerry Loewenberg, Ted Cobb, Si Wild, and Al Sulla. Howie works hard keeping CRC viable. His constituents are going to plant a tree in memory of Gus Requardt '09, on of Cornell's greatest. Hope they plant a *Ginkgo*. It could last a century, and that's a fact.

Chas Krieger, Radnor, Pa, "just returned from a trip to Red China, a very different experience. Then on to Hong Kong, Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai, and, of course, Peking. You are truly their guest, when in China." (Your correspondent found the Crown Colony the greatest.)

Bob Smith (no address given) is "just back from Hawaii where I have a home."

Karle Meyer, Chicago is "retired and running two apt houses which I own. My wife, Helen, passed away last Feb." (I know how you feel, Truck: my Helen left this mundane sphere a year ago last June.)

Guillermo Torruella, Ponce, PR, has interesting pets—13 grandchildren, and is "retired (1975, after stroke and ulcer operation). Health fairly well now. See Fernando Chardon often. He was capt of fencing team. Also see Rafael Bird and Enrique Lefevre, of Panama City."

Eugene Roe, Chapel Hill, NC, says "This community is fast becoming a Cornell satellite. Some 20 alumni/alumnae are living here: Former univ treas, Arthur H Peterson, MA '34, Profs Phillip Johnson, Gordon Nelson, and Fred Waage. All are active in town affairs." (I founded the U of NC chapt of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology soc, in 1930, probably dead on the vine by now. Between the bootleg booze and the southern belles, Chapel Hill was a real swinging place in those good old days.)

Albert Pedersen, San Clemente, Cal, writes, "I appreciate your efforts, Al Underhill, and those of Doc Alexander as well." Thanks, Norm. By now you must have become acquainted with one Richard Millhouse Nixon? Calico sends her best.

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

Honestly, I don't say it! Anor Whiting VanWinkle will have plenty to do, chairing our 50th Reunion, without editing our 1979 Red Lion. What I really wrote was "Anor VanWinkle's Red Lion editor." Dot Chase, of course, is the Red Lion editor.

Anna Schmidt and the other '29 regulars from the NYC area arranged a pre-Reunion luncheon at the Cornell Club of NY, May 17. Present were Linnea Peterson Ceilly, Dorothy Chase, Lemma Crabtree, Marion Davidson Dochtermann, Sylvia Bamberger Feldman, Hortense Johnson Felt, Rosalie Cohen Gay,

Charlotte Gristede, Lizzette Hand, Sylvia Goldstein Levy, Caroline Getty Lutz, Dorothy Peets, Agnes Kelly Saunders, Anna Schmidt, Bella Smith, Marian Walbancke Smith, Anor Whiting VanWinkle, and Grace Carlin Wile.

Many of us go to sleep in front of the TV and end up with only a stiff neck, but Sally Cole's foot went to sleep while she was watching TV and SHE ended up with a broken hip, so she couldn't attend the luncheon.

Anna shared her letters and notes with me and here are some quotes from '29ers who couldn't make it—Helene Miner Hopper: "We are moving, May 15, from our 5-bedroom house, where we have lived for 27 years, to a 2-bedroom apt. The last month has been a horrendous time of discarding, packing, etc, and I just hope we will both be able to stand on our two feet when the 17th arrives." (The new address is 623 Wildman Arms Apts, Harvard Ave, Swarthmore, Pa.) Juliet Way Graham (of Poughkeepsie): "Imagine a 50th. I remember how we thought the 50ths were doddering old fools!" Me, too, Judy.

There'll be more in our next column, and you don't know what fun it is to have news left over.

'Thirty

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

William C Ritter, Miramar, Fla, retired this year as assoc prof, biology, Miami Dade Community College. Son, William S, who was 1st in class at U of Miami Med School, is interning in Mt Sinai (Miami) Hospital. Dr Leon Altman, Los Angeles, Cal, has been golfing, playing bridge, and teaching surgery since his retirement from active practice more than 20 years ago. Son, Robert, was a *summa cum laude* BA from UCLA and a *magna cum laude* LLB from Harvard Law; son, Michael, a *cum laude* BA from USC, is in insurance.

Fred Baker, Troy, Ks, who retired from the Kansas Health Dept in 1971, continues as a horticultural hobbyist, doing experimental work in home fruit gardening. He's active with the Northern Nut Growers' Assn and Reserve Officer organizations. He has one daughter. W Oscar Sellers, Watertown, is a retired county agent. He spent 8 years in India and Pakistan for the US Foreign Aid program. In his retirement, he works as a golf course advisor and in real estate; with the Service Corps of Retired Executives; the local chapter, AARP; and is "very busy in many do-good activities."

Benedict Cottone, a former FCC general counsel, (listed in *Who's Who in America*) practices law in Washington, DC, where he lives at the Watergate, but spends "more time at his '2nd home' on Bird Key, Sarasota, Fla." James E Crouch, La Mesa, Cal, since 1973 a prof, emeritus, zoology, San Diego State U, has been writing textbooks and manuals in anatomy and physiology. He's a board member, San Diego Soc of Natural History, and a fellow, San Diego Zoological Soc. He has an active concern on environmental problems; co-owns (with son-in-law) and works an avocado and citrus ranch; maintains a 2nd home in Cambria, Cal, and is a nature photographer and lecturer. He is married to Mary Page '30, has a daughter, Jeanette Rigopoulos, and a son, James, prof of graphic arts, Clemson U (SC). Al Merrick, former pres, Roger Smith Hotels (retired in 1973), has been living in Rancho Bernardo on the outskirts of San Diego, Cal, about 11 miles from son, Dick, and not too far from daughter, Karen Rosenberg, in Riverside, Cal. He has four grandchildren.

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

Helen Hayden Blauvelt of Ithaca, retired

biologist and educator, is now a volunteer at the Dewitt Historical Soc, where she makes copies of old photographs brought in during the open house in the Southside neighborhood. **Kay Parry Scott** moved to a residential hotel in downtown San Diego: Maryland Hotel, 630 "F" St. Daughter **Kath** lives nearby and son **Greg** is planning to move to the West Coast. She asks if there are any Cornellians in San Diego, and I note there are a few in that area: **Mary Page Crouch**, 10430 Russell Rd, La Mesa; **Helen Hyman Feuchtwanger**, 10450 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles; and **Bernice Snyder Teeter**, 4970 Noble, Riverside. Others are farther away. California is a big state. Florida really has a colony of Cornellians.

Almena Dean Crane has had been on board of trustees, Huntington NJ Med Center for 25 yrs. She was to camp in the Tetons in June and tour Europe with two granddaughters in July. She plans on reunion in '80. **Anna Nestmann** now lives in Tockwotton Home, Providence, RI, where she has board, medical care and freedom to keep up with her activities—League of Women Voters and Ecology Action.

Rose Margolin Fishkin's grandson is a National Merit finalist, planning to attend U of Wisc. Besides visiting various offspring, she's busy with Recording for the Blind, Senior Citizens, National Council of Jewish Women, and Planned Parenthood. **Anne Makarainen Venable**, now widowed, spends summers in Madison, Ohio, and winters in a trailer park in Texas with a lively group of 1,000-plus retirees. Son **John Jr** is an MD, Ohio State; daughter **Jessie Anne Werner** has a BS, Rochester U; and **William** has a BA, U of Colo. She has seven grandchildren, one a 3rd-yr med school student at Ohio State. **Joyce Layton** and **Bea Foster Whanger** planned to meet for lunch during Reunion week in Ithaca.

Have a great summer, all you travelers and summer-home owners. I'm trying to do some interior house painting with an occasional trip to the Coast.

'Thirty-one

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

A note from **Maurice Jackson** said that he was terminating 26 1/2 years of employment as controller, State of Hawaii Housing Authority, last Sept 30. On Oct 1 he initiated a new career as a representative of Wedbush Noble Cook, Investment Services. **Edwin A "Ed" Courtney** is a continuing source of news and sometimes of praise. A recent card sent praises to **Dr Frank R Lock**, of whom we wrote in one of the columns late last year. Ed also had a few nice words about your correspondent.

A recent card from **Harold D Craft**, the 1st in many years, said he was still living in Basking Ridge, NJ, in the home he and his wife built in 1946. His son and daughter are both married and the Crafts have five grandsons. Hal took early retirement (age 60) from Interchemical Co, and has since been working for Somerset County in economic development, of which he is now asst director. He enjoys golf and has been vacationing lately in Puerto Rico, visiting his son **Hal Jr '60 (BS EE, PhD '70)** and his family. Hal Jr has been director of operations for the Arecibo Observatory since 1973.

Freeland F E Penney, PhD '31 a grad member of the class, attended the National Archives Conference in 1977, which was sponsored by the Agricultural History Soc in Washington. During the summer he attended a conference of international biographers in London, England. A note from **Benjamin Hertzberg** reports on his 5th one-man photography show held in the Herbert F Johnson Museum last fall, Oct 5 to Nov 20.

Ben and his wife attended the opening, which was very successful, as was the exhibition itself. On successive weekends, there were 3,000 and 2,500 visitors—as **Ben** says, close to a record. A comprehensive catalogue of the 83 pictures was issued in connection with the exhibition, with an introduction by the curator of painting and sculpture, NY Historical Soc.

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

At our glorious 45th, I discovered that **Mardel Ogilvie** taught at the Herbert H Lehman College of the City of NY and we had a long talk about speech disorders and therapy, a field in which she is an expert and I am an interested layman (layperson?). At the time, **Mardel** was working on revision of a textbook she'd co-authored with **Jon Eisonson** of San Francisco State U. She has just been kind enough to send me a copy of the 4th edition of her *Speech Correction in the Schools*, published recently by Macmillan. I'm finding it highly readable, eminently practical, and livened with humor. Classroom teachers, take notice! However, all is not proof-reading for **Mardel**. She also managed to squeeze in trips to Jekyll Isl and to the Canadian Rockies. We are saddened to report the death of **Ruth Abel Southworth** in Cotuit, Mass, May 2, after a hospital illness of a few weeks. **Ruth** had had a serious heart condition for some time, but her grit, humor, and sparkle endured. Our sympathy goes to her daughter **Connie**, her son **Bill**, and her sister **Helen**.

From **Kirkwood, Mo**, comes word that **Helen Lautrup Durnell (Mrs Richard)** is now retired after 12 years as membership secretary of the Webster Groves Prebyterian Church, but that her husband is still working. Son **George, (Hanover '70)** is head of the audio-visual dept of the St Louis County Library, and her daughter **Eleanor (Mrs Steve Harris)** is the emergency-critical care coordinator at St Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood. We told you that **Eleanor Gray Howells** completed her VISTA term in Sept 1977. Now we hear that she has become a part-time outreach worker for the Westside coalition for the elderly in Madison, Wisc. Certainly a worthwhile endeavor for which **Eleanor** is eminently qualified!

Emma Lou Gray Quillen's younger son, **Dr Carl Gray Quillen**, has accepted a position as asst prof in surgery at the NJ College of Med. While the young folks are busy househunting in her area, **Emma Lou** is having the pleasure of entertaining her grandson, 8, and his baby twin sisters. Strenuous, but fun, as all grandparents can attest!

Addendum to our mention of **Mary Shields Emert's** June trip to Ireland: At the airport **Mary** discovered that **Rosemary Hunt Todd** and her husband **Stan** had signed up for the same alumni tour. They had a great mini-reunion. Made the whole trip a bit more festive!

'Thirty-two

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

Alice Avery Guest is retired and in excellent health. She is enjoying her four grandchildren. The latest, **Benjamin Guest**, arrived in San Antonio in Jan 1978. **Florence Wilson Lawton** says her husband **Edwin** is retired and both are enjoying riding bicycles, playing shuffleboard and pinocle, dancing, and their mobile home in Colony Cove, Ellenton, Fla. **Florence** is vice chrmn of membership in the local chapt of the Federation of Mobile Home Owners of Fla. In the summer, they take off in their travel trailer to see the children and the US. They planned to attend her 50th high school reunion in Port Leyden, visiting daughter **Norma** in Melrose, Mass. **Norma's** husband,

Jung-ming Wu, is a Taiwanese who received his PhD in bioelectrical engrg at the U of Conn. They have three daughters. Son **Russell** is market mgr of the NJ district of Medimart, and lives in West Caldwell, NJ, with his wife **Beverly**, a daughter, and two sons. Son **Richard** lives in Hartford, Conn, and is mgr of the **Wetherfield**, Conn, office of the *Hartford Courant*.

While **Rhoda Linville Eichholz** and husband **Al** were visiting their daughter, **Alice**, in Larchmont, **Helen Maly** and I were invited for lunch. **Helen** and **Rhoda** look as young as ever and we had more to say than we had time. **Rhoda's** husband is still working and **Rhoda** keeps busy volunteering at **Wylar Children's Hospital (U of Conn)**, painting (not for sale), gardening, and community work. She and **Al** lawn bowl for recreation and spend vacations at national tournaments. Daughter **Alice** is a counselor at **Queens College**. Daughter **Carol (Mrs George Richards)** lives in Richardson, Texas, with two children, **Gordon** and **Bradley**. Son **Richard '69** is completing his PhD in biology at the U of Ill. July 31, **Rhoda** and **Al** return to Cornell for Alumni U. They love it. Maybe some of us can join them next year. So long, stay well, and keep me posted.

'Thirty-three

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

Back to the old routine of who has retired and what has happened to whom after that welcomed change of reporting on our 45th. It was great to talk to the fellows and gals we hadn't seen for so long and to meet some new faces, particularly the "niece" that **Gar Ferguson** was shepherding around the campus. I was also impressed with the univ from the President down, and feel it is in good hands.

Received a very welcome letter from **George W Roesch Jr** and wish more of you fellows would drop me a short note as he did, indicating your interest in your classmates. **George**, living in Northport, has been a mfr's rep for Laminated Plastic Products for 28 years and hopes to continue. He and his wife, **Mildred**, have a son, **Tom**, and three grandchildren. For recreation they play tennis, jog, and swim, and enjoy traveling, particularly to England. Heard from **Lawrence Whitney**, of Newport, NH, that he has decided to take it a little easier and has sold his studio. Had quite a lengthy letter from **Robert E. Buck** who has retired and moved to 55 Village Dr, Somers Point, NJ, to "get away from the rigors of Pittsburgh winters." **Bob**, who after getting his PhD had a short stint in teaching and the service, went with **J Heinz Co** in research and development. As sr mgr, food research, he has had a rewarding and satisfying career in the food industry. **Nancy** and **Bob** have three children, with **Joanne** just completing her freshman year at **Clemson**. He occasionally corresponds with **Dick Mulligan**, who has retired also and has turned to music for enjoyment.

This is a very sad month for this column to record the deaths of three stalwarts of our class, **President Frederick W Wendnagel**, on June 12; former-President **John G Detwiler**, on July 8; and **Alfred V Perthou**, on May 26. Each of these men attained heights in their careers in industry, in service, and community, with **Jack Detwiler** serving on **Gen Dwight Eisenhower's** staff in Africa and Italy. They will be truly missed.

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

It's been a month since Reunion. However, by the time this column reaches you, it will be a new season. And as the **Barth of Avon** said so aptly, "Summer's lease hath all too short a

date." However, why not think about Homecoming? Fall in Ithaca can be beautiful, too, and if you were unable to get away in June, try for Homecoming. That special quality that is truly Cornell's, together with an exciting football game and seeing some former schoolmates should be quite a bonus.

Now—just a bit more about Reunion—Adele Langston Rogers gave a delightful talk at our banquet. Eugenia Gould Huntoon, a very fine pianist, played for us on the "grand" at Balch, where we were headquartered. She played everything from "Stardust" to "You Light Up My Life." And she did that for all of us.

And from the mails: Marjorie Volker Lunger wrote that she keeps busy with volunteer work, painting, and playing the organ, as well as spending time with her children and grandchildren. Mary King Crooker has retired after 14-plus years as a home economist. She has four grandchildren. In Aug, she is planning to take the alumni Moselle River cruise with Katherine "Trinkie" Long.

Christine H Brunetti enjoyed a 29-day world tour which took her to Greece, Iran, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Hawaii, and San Francisco. Lenor Loeser Kulberg's son Andy is music director for David Soul (Hutch, of "Starksy and Hutch"). Andy appeared with him on the Merv Griffin show, where he did a flute solo. Daughter Julie Lewitsky has had many of her paintings used and reproduced in the newspapers and in many other civic projects. Julie has three children and Andy one, which makes Lenore a busy grandmother, added to her work as a librarian and her golf and tennis.

And finally, congratulations to the Hunts—Eleanor (Johnson) and Edward—on their 40th wedding anniv. Eleanor and her daughter, Sue, attended the DAR continental congress in Washington, DC.

'Thirty-four

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

Look for a report soon from Charlie Day and Sandy Ketchum, co-chrmn of our 45th Reunion, who met last June in Ithaca with the '34 women's committee and made final arrangements for our 45th, coming up next June.

Since his retirement as a colonel from the US Army Corps of Engrs 20 years ago, Emil "Fred" Klinke has had several interesting "second careers" including work on the Polaris and C-3 missile systems at Lockheed. He is currently a consulting engr for Westinghouse at Sunnyvale, Cal, which gives him more time for golf and visits with his four granddaughters. Also reporting four grandchildren is George Tretter, who lives with his wife, Ruth, in Silver Spring, Md. George has his real estate operations there: warehouses, shopping centers, apts, and laundromats.

Another resident of Sun City, Ariz, is Victor Ludewig, who retired from Geo Washington U Med Center in 1973. But Vic and wife, Hildreth, return to their Ocean City, Md, home each summer to be near their two children and five grandchildren. Bob Campe and wife, Lou, have also moved into the five-grandchildren class. It was another alumni cruise for Hank Gally and wife, Doris, last year, and then a month's visit to Mexico. When not traveling, you will find Hank in Longboat Key, Fla, in the winter—in Harrisville, NH, in the summer months.

Bob Miller and wife, Yvette, now live in Ridgefield, Conn. Bob recently joined TPM Constructors, Inc, Darien, Conn, to design a research center for Pepsico. Daughter Lilliane is a student at the London School of Economics on an exchange from the U of Aix-Marseilles.

Bill Rennie and wife Jean continue to make their annual visits to Europe; the UK, last June, and France, in Sept. Their daughter, Mrs David Tayler (Vassar '68), is now the assoc producer of the CBS Morning News.

Last Nov, Ed Murphy was lured out of retirement to serve as construction inspector for Herkimer County, but Ed will re-retire this summer to fishing and golf at his summer home on Lake Bonaparte. After 41 years of service, Oscar Meyer retired as board chrmn of Oscar Meyer Co on June 1, 1977. Oscar was awarded an honorary LLD degree from the U of Wisc in May '77.

It was an interesting trip to six South American countries last year for Robert Linkswiler and wife, Edith. One happy coincident: their tour guide in Cuzco and Machu Picchu, Peru, was a former Cornell grad student-instructor, who is now a teacher in Cuzco. Since his retirement, Jerry Leonard has been active in civic affairs in Rockville, Md: as a board member of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC; and as chairman of the Rockville-Silver Spring Secondary Schools Committee.

The violin has replaced the stethoscope for retired Dr Sam Kantor, who is a member of three orchestras in the Albany-Slingerlands area. But son, Robert '65, has his own med practice in Phoenix, Ariz. Dr Ray Meisels has a very active and successful small animal practice in NYC, but his hobby is horses. We can hardly wait for our 45th Reunion. Ray, to further explore this dichromic interest.

Our class extends sympathy to the family of Harold Hershey, who died May 30.

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

An all-gal get-together will be a new feature of our 45th Reunion as follow-up to the round of decisions made when Charlotte Crane Stilwell and Dorothea Heintz Wallace, reunion co-chrmn, and Eloise Ross Mackesey, past co-chrmn, met with the '34 men's committee in Ithaca in June. Except for that Sat-afternoon special, June 9, 1979, the class program will repeat our 40th success, including Friday-night barbecue, Saturday banquet, and round-the-clock headquarters hospitality. Seeing old friends in Ithaca is what makes Reunion really memorable, Charlotte writes, so we are going easy on budgets and light on everyone's workload, because we want lots of classmates to be there.

Mary Caroline Patterson Scholes and John, PhD '40, found another Cornell couple when they settled in Sun City, Ariz; Ruth Blake Wright and Julian '34 live at 11117 HoHoKan Dr, there. All enjoy the action at this busy retirement community. Helen Parks Brown and her husband are also enjoying retirement at a new address, 300 S Waterway Dr, Lantana, Fla.

Hazel (Smith) and Rud Bloomer have two married daughters; a son, Daniel; and two teenage granddaughters. Hazel is a hardworking hospital volunteer. Rud, as '77 pres, Charter Oak (Conn) Unit WBCCI, this past fall hosted an Airstream Rally that drew 300 or so at Newport, RI. After Rud's retirement as a civil engr last year, they took a 6-wk South African caravan from Capetown through mining country to Victoria Falls with 20 other couples.

Ruth Young Taylor keeps up with the international relations group of the League of Women Voters, her regular bridge and golf, but has dropped other Oak Ridge civic activities to allow for more travel now that Ellison '35 is semi-retired with 6-week vacation privileges, and grandchildren live in NJ. Another active League member is Maud Molatch Nichols, chairing a League energy committee in her 1st year as retired high school librarian. Maud is a regular at interviewing for Cornell.

'Thirty-five

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

Wendall K Upham wrote that he and his wife, Elise, had a great cruise last Sept aboard their trawler, *Cayuga*. The cruise took from late June to mid-Sept. They went from home port, Fla, to NJ and back, covering 2800 nautical miles. They rented a car and visited friends and relatives in NJ and NY while up here. Lloyd Pinckney told us that he was leaving Rochester after 33 years at Kodak. For 7 months he's in Tucson, Ariz, and for 5, at their cottage, Happy Lodge, on the St Lawrence River near Clayton, RD 1. Should you want to drop him a line in Ariz, his address is Space 20, Swan Lake Estates, 3550 Flowing Wells Rd, Tucson.

Art Rogers wrote Joe Fleming that he finally retired in Feb. He was planning to visit Fred Miller in Fla and then spend some time in Ariz and San Francisco, Cal, to visit his daughter, Beverly. John Mount Jr wrote Joe that he and Phyllis had just returned to their little Paradise Isl, Captira, Fla, after traveling around the country.

More and more retirements—Addison M White, Campus Rd, Clinton, retired last summer after 42 years with the Savings Bank of Utica, the last 7, as the president. He is now active in community affairs.

Frank J Irving, 3653 SE Fairway E, Stuart, Fla, wrote that he and Dorothy were going to spend a year in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to do some work for the Hotel School. Last summer they were in East Africa—Tanzania—for 4 months for the International Executive Service Corps. Frank wrote a manual, "A Central Purchasing System for Hotels and Game Lodges," for them and while there, they saw much beautiful country and wild game.

Mabel MacGregor Cladel, 527 Highland Rd, Ithaca, with Charles '29, enjoyed a 4-week self-guided tour of Scandinavia last fall, loved beautiful Norway, especially. Winsor Ireland, 268 Archer Rd, Churchville, and Barbara took a trip to Texas last winter. They looked up fraternity brother, George Bancroft '34, and his wife Anne May. Win hadn't seen him in 44 years. George is retired and lives near Marble Falls, Texas.

A note from Jane Olsen said that "Bus" (Tinius Olsen II, 1345 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa) wouldn't publicize it, but he was presented with the Royal Order of St Olav, Knights Cross First Class in Oct. This is the highest honor given by Norway to an American citizen. Hugh MacLellan, 109 E Brow Rd, Lookout Mt, Tenn, retired as president of Provident Life and Accident Ins, but remains chrmn of the finance committee and so keeps up with all the interesting investment developments.

Richard M Bleier, 715 King St, Chappaqua, reports so vividly it's worth quoting, "Spent a delightful year learning to fly and passed my flight test in Aug '77 to win my private pilot license. In Oct, I was racing my 22-foot Tempest sailboat off Conn on Long Island Sound when the wind was 25 mph, the waves 5 ft, and the water temp 50. The rudder broke. I fell in, hanging on to the tiller and it broke off at the rudder post. I hung onto the tiller as the boat and my crew swept away out of control. Though I shouted and waved the tiller at many other racers 100 yards off, they neither saw nor heard me in those waves. Fortunately I was clothed from head to toe. I'm told you lose 40 per cent of your body heat via your head. Finally a small committee boat saw the upstretched tiller and, after 15 minutes in the water, I was rescued. By that time my boat was

500 yards away." Glad you're back on board. Skipper.

Alan H Barrows, 271 Bermuda Dr. Greenville, Miss. said he and Helen spent the month of May last yr in Denmark and Germany. Their first stop took them to a furniture fair in Copenhagen. Then they spent a week at the woodworking machinery fair in Hanover. C W DuBois, Box 15, Glenwood, Fla. and wife Betsy spent a month in Alaska last summer. They took their two 10-year-old grandsons along, one from DeLand and the other from Providence. Great time camping, fishing, sight-seeing, sailing, flying. H Davis Daboll, Box 307, Lakeville, Conn. noted that their '77 spring trip was up the Amazon—2700 fabulous miles.

Carl Z Berry, MD, Tucson Med Park, Bldg F, Tucson, Ariz. is still practicing dermatology full time. They get to their 2nd home in Puerto Penasco, Mexico, on the Gulf of Cal as often as possible when the weather is nice as it is only 230 miles away. Their oldest daughter, Carol, lives in La Habra, Cal. and has a son, 7, and a daughter, 4. Their other daughter, Anne, lives in Tucson and has a girl, 6. Their son, Christopher, graduated from Northern Ariz U in Flagstaff in Jan. Carl says he didn't get to our 40th Reunion because he and his son were traveling to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Bali, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo. They flew non-stop Tokyo to LA via the polar route. "As retired Air Force type, don't get jet lag, arrived in Tucson Sunday and went back to work Monday."

'Thirty-six

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

Happiness is paying your class dues and sending some news for the class column.

Francis Rogers (AB), 145 Widener Library, Cambridge, Mass, prof of Romance languages and literature, Harvard Univ, was honored by being the initial appointee to hold the nation's first endowed chair of Portuguese studies—the Nancy Clark Smith professorship of the language and literature of Portugal at Harvard. The late Robt C Smith Jr, who graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard in 1933 and received his AM and PhD in '34 and '36, respectively, endowed the chair in memory of his mother. He was devoted to the language of Portugal, which he spoke and wrote to perfection. Mr Smith felt that solid knowledge of the language of a foreign country underlay serious scholarship in any aspect of that country's civilization. Francis's first wife was Nathalie (Esselborn), who died in Rio De Janeiro in 1968; his present wife is Elsie (La Carrubba) of North Bergen, NJ, who he married in 1970. He became interested in the Portuguese field during his freshman year and was actively encouraged by two professors, Morris Bishop '13 and Laurence Pumpelly. He majored in French and spent his junior year at the U of Paris. As three of his grandparents were born in the Azores Islands he retained an interest in Portuguese. After leaving Cornell he went on to Harvard, receiving his AM in '37, still more or less in French. Then he definitely switched to Portuguese writing his thesis on the language as spoken in the Madeira and Azore Islands.

Francis is also a member of the Acad of Sciences of Lisbon and the International Acad of Portuguese Culture of Lisbon. He belongs to several other academic and Portuguese related organizations, including the Descendants of Whaling Masters. He holds honorary doctorates from eight colleges and univs and the U of Bahia in Brazil, and is an honorary prof of the U of San Marcos, Lima, Peru. Francis served in World War II with the Marine Corps and was responsible for organiz-



An alumni tour in Ireland brings seven '37ers together. (See class column for details.)

ing and training a group of combat interpreters knowledgeable in Portuguese, Spanish, French, and German. Congratulations, Francis, on a fine career, and keep it going.

Raymond O Blumer (AB), 31 W Coleman Ave, Chatham, NJ, advises that he has been retired 5 years as capt (pilot), American Airlines. He is now dividing his time between NJ and Fla. He has children in Mich and Pa and each has given Ray two grandchildren. Ray flies a Cessna 182 for fun and enjoys traveling: he is also works as a self-employed consultant to the airline industry. Good retirement, Ray.

David M Buck (Hotel), 47 Holden St, Worcester, Mass, is thinking about retiring this Aug and enjoying the fullness of joys. Harold Deckinger (AB), 3090 N Course Dr, Apt 204, Pompano Beach, Fla, is the house counsel at the Home Federal and Savings and Loan Assn of Hollywood, Fla. His 2nd grandchild, David, was born on Feb 2 to Jon Erk and daughter-in-law Diane of Boca Raton, and joins his brother Kenneth, 4. Son Merrill is in college; Son Michael and wife, Sandra, live in San Francisco. Harold has been married 38 years to Norma and is very happy with the arrangements. Don't turn her in now, Harold, as they become more valuable as time goes on.

Thomas E Dixon (Ag), 1930 State Rd, 17S, Avon Park, Fla, and his wife, Helen, are enjoying their winter home and attended the Cornell Club of Central Fla get-together at the Lake Buena Vista Country Club in Jan.

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

In June I learned the hard way that sometimes those hospital tests do the intended job. I had a close call, but complete recovery, thanks to luck and the tests.

In response to Pres Charlotte Putnam Reppert's last class letter, Catherine Stainken Horn (Mrs Henry E), 338 Harvard St, Cambridge, Mass, queries, "What do you mean, helping grandchildren through college?" She's still working on the 1st generation. Son Andrew '81 entered the Ag College last fall, lived in Risley. Kay checked out the elevator there, found it unchanged from the '32-33 days when she ran it for 16 cents per hour—extra low pay because she could study on the job.

Although she's far out (in distance) in St Paul, Minn (1505 Cleveland Ave N), Marion Potter Kitts moves around plenty during vaca-

tions from her job as counselor-house mother for Farm House fraternity. She had a dream-come-true 6 week trip to Africa and South America in '77, including Nigeria, Cameroon, Kenya, Swaziland, and S Africa, staying with friends and relatives in each place. During a week in Brazil she stayed with friends made when she and her family had lived there. On holidays, Marian sees son David '60 and his family, two other sons, and daughter Jean Kitts Cadwallader '62. She sees and hears from Dottie Greey Van Bortel, Rita Ross Pomada, and Margaret Lloyd Lamb.

Mary Bates Clark (Mrs Edward L), Pawlet, Vt, is town librarian and "an archaeology nut, thanks in large part to Prof Andrews's courses," all of which she took and loved. She and hubby travel on archaeological cruises to Greece, southern Italy, Scotland, Egypt, and other places. She remembers the fun of playing baseball and soccer near Balch in college days, and she still has her gym suit. How many can say that?

'Thirty-seven

[Bert Kossar, class correspondent for '37 men, died on June 14. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Zinn '38, 115 E 9th St, NYC.—Ed]

Ed Shineman, class treasurer, submitted the photo of classmate participants on a recent Alumni Escapade to Ireland: (from left) Helen Baldwin Martin, Helen Abare Brown, Winnie Hunniford Walker, Lloyd A Doughty, "Bobby" Leighton Doughty, Doris Thompson Shineman, and Ed, himself.

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

Perry W Gilbert, PhD '40, husb of Claire (Kelly), has recently resigned as director of the Mote Marine Lab, Sarasota, Fla, concurrent with his retirement as prof of neurobiology and behavior at Cornell. He has gained world-wide acclaim through his study of shark behavior and biology. Dr Gilbert's colleagues and former students have established the Perry W Gilbert teaching fellowship in his honor. The Gilberts have eight children and, according to my latest information, six grandchildren.

Bertha Kotwicz has returned to her native NYS, having retired from teaching in Teaneck, NJ, Public Schools. She is kept busy taking care of her 85-year-old mother; however, she

did get to Jacksonville, Fla, in Mar to visit her sister. I J Seidler Lewis has a change of address to 3850 Oaks Clubhouse Dr, Apt 407, Pompano Beach, Fla. IJ moved to Fla following the death of her husband. She continues in social work as a family and marriage counselor. Her daughter, Linda, is in clinical social work and her son, Gregg, in advertising and promotion. Grandson, David Lewis, is 2.

Another change of address: Julia Bockee Winans and husband Robert '36, to 8375 Lagoon Rd, Fort Myers Beach, Fla. Julie and Gus traveled to Fla via IntraCoastal Waterway in a 27-ft sloop—a 51-day trip, reaching their destination in Nov '77. Daughter, Jean, is a librarian at Rider College, Trenton, NJ; son, Kenneth, has an "Action Camera" repair shop in Denver, Colo, and daughter, Linda, was married in Aug 77.

A sad note to report is that Margaret Thompson, 71, asst dean of women during our time and an honorary member of '37 women, died July 28, 1977.

'Thirty-eight

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

On this soggy humid July day, recalling the lush green, airy and sunny reunion weekend is the next best coolant to a gin and tonic. In the interest of brevity, with the hard news of you and yours following in upcoming columns, here are the stats: '38 placed 3rd in attendance (169), following the predictable winners, the 25th and 50th Reunion classes.

For those of you who could kick yourselves for not making it, here are those on the staff side who made the re-run of "The Way We Were." (I'll leave the distaff side to Helen Reichert Chadwick, or whoever.)

Slick Abell, Jane and John Albert, Edith and Walt Alexander, Bob Allison, Monty Albright, Bryant Altman, Joe Antrim, Marion and Coley Asinof, June and Hugh Atwood, Dorriss and George Batt, Beatrice and Dave Bechtold, Morraine and Marty Beck, Dorothy and Dex Bellamy, Jane and Dave Benjamin, Ginny and Noel Bennett, Mimi and Carl Beve, Linda and Roy Black, Bob Bodholdt, Ruth and Al Boicourt, Aub Bowen, Betty and John Brereton, Urie Bronfenbrenner, Blanche and Carl Browne, Dick Buchauer, Dorothy and Dud Buck.

And, moving right along, Jack Candee, Axson and Florian Ceperley, Paul Christner, Bob Cloyes, Babs and Herb Cornell, Jane and Carson Cornbrooks, Betty and Dave Crawford, SJD, Margaret and Dick Dickerson, Joe Dobrovolsky, Ralph Donohue, Elsie (Harrington), and Bill Doolittle, Gerry Erhart, Ann and Bill Fernan, Lee Finkill, Marion and Steve Fordham, Eleanor (Pearse) and Ralph Freebern, Norm Freudenheim, Pricilla and Ed Frisbee, Marion and Dutch Gardner, Howard Grayson, Marie and Harold Greene, Charley Guzewich.

Also, Nancy and Karl Hemmerich, Clint Heyd, Fred Hillegas, Ida and Buzz Hines, Art Hoffman, Franny and Marsh Hoke, Marge and Eli Hooper, Carol and Roger Hopkins, Betty and Phil Hustis, Ruth and Steve Hubbell, Lynne (Irish) and Carl Johnston, Ida and Ted Kangas, Charlotte and Sy Kaplan, Marty Kaplon, Ron Kelly, Jack Kittle, Lorraine and Ham Knight, Jeanne and Chuck Kotary, Harry Kramer, Bill Kruse, Jane (Ridgeway) and Mason Lawrence, Roy Lockwood, Marjorie and Cliff Luders, Barb and Harry Martien, Jane and John McClenan, Bill McClintock, Jim McKay, Mary and Lloyd Merrill, Catherine and Ray Miller, Caroline and Harry Monson, Libby and George More (plus Snoopy, '38 mascot, see photo), Elizabeth and Whitey Nelson, Betty



'Snoopy' dons his '38 costume for the 40th Reunion class portrait.

and Bob Newman, Clare Nichols, Bill Orr, Jim Otis, Tom Paterson, Ray Pearson.

And in this corner, Helen and Karl Pechman, Archie Petty, Kay and Ed Pfeifer, Irene and Herb Polk, Bobbie and Gus Reyelt, Kim and Perry Reynolds, Helen (Brew) and Tom Rich, Kathryn and Will Robbins, Gloria and Len Roberts, BJ (Harris) and Steve Roberts, John Rogers, Jean and Gil Rose, Virginia and Al Sanborn, Irv Sarnoff, Gert Schmidt, Nita and Phil Scott, Jackie and Bill Severinghaus, Marion and Jack Siegel, George Smith, Chuck Stanley, Ellen and Jack Stewart, Mim and Bill Stroud, Cookie (Cook) and Jack Thomas, Elma and Howie Thompson, Gunner Vaughn, Lucille and Hez Webster, Esther and Al Weiss, Bob Wilkinson, Lois and Ed Williams, Elsie and Phil Wolff.

There was word that Dave Curtiss and John Perry signed in, but they must have gotten lost on the way to the men's room. Also welcomed to our tent were Sy Katz '31, Bob Denniston '36, and the Reyelts' guests, Mr and Mrs Jack Roach, who looked after the crown jewels, TP in the ladies' room, and other small matters. 'Twas altogether a great gang and a great gangbuster!

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

Our Reunion attendance, with 48 women present, was our best ever, but restrictions on column space will permit only a partial listing this month. For some it was a first; let's hope the numbers increase when 1983 rolls around! And the distances many traveled were great! Californians included Jean Watt, Carol Thro Richardson, Ralph and Pat Prescott Kleps, and Carl and Lynn Irish Johnston. Willie Mazar Satina came from Ariz, "Cookie" (Cook) and Jack Thomas from Idaho, and Betty (Ladd) and Ferdie Tate from Mississippi. Others included Priscilla Benner Pilcher and Ed, now developing a 2nd career following his recent retirement from Union Carbide, and Al and Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff, about to make the transition from Connecticut to Hilton Head, with its more leisurely life style. Helen (Brew) and Tom Rich, Nat Perry McKee, and Julie Robb Newman came from Fla, and Mass sent us long-time residents John and Bobbie Sumner Cutler, and Nelly Scott Roberts and Bucky. Gerry (Miller) and Ted Gallagher,

Elaine Apfelbaum Keats and Sam, Carolyn Mazur Hopkins, Eileen Mandl Goodwin, Betty (Jokl) and Bob Brodt, Fran (Otto) and Jim Cooper, Adele (Massell) and Bernie Diamond and Eleanor (Pearse) and Ralph Freebern were among others present. Then there was the added bonus of visits with friends from other classes, and I was particularly happy to have the opportunity to talk to Binx Howland Keefe '39 and Anne Beers Sampson '39.

Still other classmates included Frances Galpin Zilliox, Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman, Betsy Wiegand, Ann Rosenberg Sussman with her husband, Jane Stoutenburg, Emily Wilcox Scovil, Betty Jane (Harris) and Steve Roberts, Carol Ann Worden Ridley, Judy (Jaffe) and Milton Newman, and Jane (Ridgeway) and Mason Lawrence.

'Thirty-nine

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

Class Pres George W Peck wires: "Tell all mates (with subscribers passing the word along to nonpatrons), tell 'em all to perk up and get on their toes for big 40th in 1979." From his suburban estate near the last resting place of part of another fearless leader, Gen Anthony Wayne, Pres Peck sends word that with each upcoming edition, he'll keep unfolding irresistible plans; for instance, maybe Coors beer again?

Robert F White says hello from 8604 E Harry St, Wichita, Ks. From Bedford, the home of millionaires, Joe Tooker says, "Please forward all mail to 757 3rd Ave, in the Big Apple."

CU horticulture and journalism products, Geo "Doc" Abraham and wife Katy (Mehlenbacher) '43, produce a 126-newspaper column. At Naples (NY) they are former owner-operators of a florist and landscape business, now conducting 2-greenhouse, 7-acre experiments. "Green Thumb" is the monicker of both the column and their broadcast-weekly garden program on WHAM and WOKR-TV. They also teach at the community college, conduct workshops for both teachers and pupils, and conduct public seminars. Heavy contributors to six national magazines, they've also been decked with awards from national groups such as Nurserymen, American Seed Trade, worldwide by Soc of Aboriculture. In so succeeding, they've authored seven gardening books covering fruits and vegetables, gardening indoors and for the classroom, growing sans garden, and growing under glass. With so many disciples, it seems they'll keep our breadbaskets forever stuffed.

For latest developments, stop off at 842 W Main St, Cheshire, Conn, where John C Wolff presides over coffee breaks. Likewise, between chores, with R Carlos Cary, at RD 1, Salem. From Q&D we glean: Oliver DeP Gildersleeve is a kingpin in "Frontline Connecticut" recruiting for football, hockey, and baseball. Recently Oliver won the grand prize for garnering pledges from New England and NY as he participated in the 2-day Phonathon at New Haven. Bill Lynch leads the "hip-hip-hoorays!"

After some brief bout with the slicer, who spliced some key fibers, Bill Mills is reported home from the hospital and back in 1st-class physical condition. Probably the first of our mates to loft in the Concorde, Bill Hutchinson used it for a 1st round-the-world leg to London. Stops in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Kashmir, Calcutta, and other exotic layovers, touched Bill down in Hong Kong for some Wain Shiel tailor-made suits. He's now back honchoing Continental Scale Corp at Chicago, promoting Health-O-Meter. At Evanston, Bill is 2nd in command of the board of Garrett-Evangelical Theol Seminary. Like some of the rest, that's how close Bill's come to being a preacher.

Thus, hobbywise, he's settled for being a philosopher.

Seconding classmate Moe Goldbas, now that Del Webb and like stocks have been getting their downs and ups, Ev Randall says, "Let's reunion at Reno or Las Vegas." Ev is ensconced at Carson City, recently lunched with Jack Crome '40, an engr who builds prestressed concrete water tanks, office on same design; "Clever and efficient," notes Ev. To shore up Ev's prime hobby, dig in the attic and send him an antique ink bottle.

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

From Mona Brierley Carvajal in Puerto Rico: husband Fernando, research and dev mgr for Upjohn Mfg; son, Fred, electrical engr for Texas Instruments, working on pacemaker project; daughter Nancy '64, married, 2 children, getting M Ed degree, U of Vt; daughter, Juliet, married (husb UNICEF), living in Bogota, Colombia. Fernando and Monda were in British Virgin Islands last fall, visited desalination plant "which purrs along under dedicated eye of a transplanted Englishman, the kind one often finds in tropics."

Rawley Apfelbaum Silver, adjunct assoc prof in grad school, College of New Rochelle, had solo show of drawings and watercolors in Mar '77; received American Art Therapy Assn biyearly award for research; has recently published source book, *Developing Cognitive and Creative Skills through Art*. Mary Kate Gilliams Fitzpatrick retired in June '77 after 15 years as high school librarian; husb Hugh retired last Dec after 31 years with research lab; Daughter Nancy and her husband (sociology prof, Northern Mich U) live in Marquette, where she, a nurse, has started "Living with Cancer" unit.

Mabel Lang received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at Colgate's '78 graduation; she is now serving a 5-year term as chmn of managing committee of American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. Hella Ratzke Reeves writes that her husb Bob suffered a stroke last fall and was in hospital 5 weeks, then rehabilitation. "Progress encouraging but communication still bad," she says. (Hope all is better now, Hella.) Daughter, Nancy, a Syracuse grad, with an MA from Cleveland Inst of Art, teaches art in RI; Son, Tom, a minister for 3 years in NJ, terminated that career, is now at TCI in NYC to start a career in TV electronics.

I was at '38's 40th Reunion—great. Start thinking now about ours next year. Ideas, suggestions are most welcome: send 'em in!

'Forty

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

Contrary to information in our May column, Lee Schoenbrunn has not retired and says he plans to continue working as long as his health allows. We believe the "retired" comment on his News & Dues note was meant (perhaps) to apply to wife, Laurie. They have a condominium at the Hemispheres, Hallandale, Fla. Lee is much involved with all aspects of Koplars Industries in St Louis, but tries to get to Fla as often as possible.

JJ "John-John" Donoghue and wife, Anne, battled the Fla-NY Eastern traffic and raced the stork to arrive at White Plains Hospital about 2 hours before the arrival of Michael McHugh, their 1st grandchild. Much joy! They live at 820 Harbor Dr, Key Biscayne, Fla. When John-John parked his 747 for the last time in July, he stepped out of the cockpit after 37 yrs as a capt with Pan Am. He did so with a little remorse because most of his experiences have been pleasant ones. But, he is looking

forward to time for sailing with planned cruises to the Bahamas and New England.

Charles T Stewart retired from J C Penny last Apr and has joined the NY law firm, Golenbock and Barell, as counsel. Chuck and wife, Patricia, live at 135 East 71st St, NYC. Their son, Evan, LLD '77 is now working in a NY law firm. Chuck is vice chmn of the YMCA of Greater NY and also was recently elected vice-chmn of the CU Board of Trustees and continues as chmn of its exec committee. Patricia, not to be outdone, is VP of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation and a director of four corporations.

Marj Dale Hemingway writes that she and John '39 have 5 children and 4 grandchildren, 1-13. She told of a trip to the Mid-East last fall which included Egypt, Jordan, Israel, and the Greek Islands. They live at Van Wickle Rd, Lyons. Marge Baker Tummons writes from M O I Lhok Seumawe, Newton PO Box 25, Singapore 11: "We're enjoying a second assignment in Indonesia. We're in a remote area of North Sumatra across the Malacca Straits from Singapore." Maybe we can catch up at Reunion time?

Elizabeth "Bunny" Gates Whitchurch and her husband, Harold, live at 5871 Kamner Dr, Clarence Center. She is director of the Clarence Public Library and Harold, a metallurgist, has recently retired. Their son, Peter has two children living in Kansas City. Their daughter, who lives in Clarence Center, trains and shows Morgan horses. Bunny and her husband are planning a trip to Great Britain this fall. She keeps in touch with Jane Hodshon Taylor, Lois Bently Katorich, and Marie Bolton Pettit. We hope they can send us more news of them, too.

Bette Limpert Mayhew, 18 Pleasant St, Canton, has again suggested a Central NY get-together at their summer camp near the Thousand Islands. Anyone interested, please contact Bette and plan for next year! Bette writes that she has already written her retirement letter, to be submitted in June of 1979. Karl also plans to retire from the Mayhew Wholesale business in '79. Grace Hoffman Fingerth and her husband, Murray, are enjoying a trip to Russia this summer. She has finished 17 years of teaching elementary school; he is an orthodontist. Their son, Rick, is finishing orthopedic surgery and his residency at Harvard; he has three children. Their daughter, Ilene, was teaching, is now married and has one child. Grace enjoys painting in oils. They live at 83 Baraud Rd, Scarsdale.

Jack Stewart '38, LLB '40, and 'Toni' (Saxe), his wife, have changed their living habits at last to their home in Ithaca, address RD#3, 55 Garrett Rd, and the winter months to the house soon to be finished in Englewood, Fla. Their two sons live in Ithaca with their families, including four grandsons, 2-6½. Jack Jr is principal of Belle Sherman School in Ithaca. Donald is trust officer of Tompkins County Bank.

More news next time—we are on our way to trim our Xmas trees over in Hartford, packing up our 'new' Wagoneer for the 5-day camping-working vacation.

'Forty-one

Charles W Lake Jr, 222 E 4th St, Hinsdale, Ill

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

Charles W Lake Jr, 222 E 4th St, Hinsdale, Ill, chmn and president of R R Donnelley & Sons Co, commercial printers, in Chicago, was elected CU Trustee, emeritus, effective July 1. (*Cornell Reports* really scooped us on this one!) Cornellians in Chuck's family include his father, Charles W Lake Sr '14 and his son Charles W Lake III '69. Chuck was chmn of

last year's record-breaking Cornell Fund, the audit committee, and the advisory council on physical education and athletics. He has also been a member of the development advisory and the academic affairs committees since 1975. He served on the ad hoc committees on athletics in 1974-75 and on the committee for the selection of a director of physical education and athletics in 1975-76. From 1968 until 1975 he was chmn of the advisory council for the College of Engr and continues as an emeritus member.

A Turner news release is quoted in part: "Continuing the growth trend of the company in terms of construction volume and earnings is a goal that Walter B Shaw, president and chief exec officer of Turner Construction Co, hopes to achieve with a careful blending of successful current policies and new approaches designed to take advantage of emerging opportunities within the construction industry. [Wait] succeeds Howard S. Turner as chmn of the board and will continue to hold the position of president and chief exec officer. He was named president and chief operating officer in 1971 and chief exec officer last year." Walt's address is 799 Park Ave, NYC.

Corning Glass Works announced the following appointment: "Farnham H Shaw, 148 E 5th St, Corning, director of the consumer, mfg and engr div; he joined Corning in 1945 and since 1976 has been director of the Polish color TV project in Warsaw, Poland."

True Davis, 2860 Woodland Dr, NW, Wash, DC: "About the only thing new is that I was elected president of The Washington International Horse Show, which is the largest hunter-jumper show in the world. The dates are Oct 22-29. So, all horse lovers... please come. Fun for All." Back in the spring, in the Apr 7 issue of *Washington Magazine*, appeared a grinning close-up photo of True with this comment on clothes: "I cannot associate blue jeans with the White House. I have been very disappointed with the lack of decorum there ever since Carter got in. Discipline of mind goes with discipline of dress.—Former Ambassador to Switzerland."

Joseph S Hilbert, 14 Portage Rd, West Hartford, Conn: "Son Jonathon will be a soph in Engr this fall. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma, he also received the Navy scholarship and is a member of the NROTC unit. Needless to say, he is gung-ho Navy and Cornell.

Henry D "Doug" Lindsay Jr, 1 Winstler Fax, Williamsburg, Va: "Retired Feb 1 from Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co, and so far have been too busy socializing to miss it. Last alumni activity was last fall when Anne and I spent a delightful weekend at the home of Adolph and Tiny Wichman and watched Princeton drub us 34-0. Hospitality, before and after the game, was great."

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

Elsbeth Hartman Button, 2658 Cherylton Ct, Decatur, Ga, writes: "I'm getting this class dues check in the mail immediately because Tom and I are leaving for a tour of the British Isles June 12. We saw Rhoda (Dunham) and Ed Webster '37 for a few minutes in Fla. They look well and happy. Had a card from Ruth (Myers) and Neil Stauffer from Japan and hope to see them in Atlanta in Oct."

Jean Way Schoonover, 25 Stuyvesant St, NYC, sends word: "Being an alumni Trustee is extremely rewarding, but it certainly offers plenty of opportunities to keep busy on various Cornell projects, among them the Alumni Council public relations advisory committee and the public affairs committee of the NY Hospital-Cornell Med Ctr. My son, Jim '79, will work this summer for my firm, Dudley-Anderson-Yutz Public Relations Inc. Daugh-



Class of '43 stalwart Wally Rogers displays his surprise gift . . . with a 'C,' with an 'O,' with an 'R,' with an 'N,' and so on. (See '43 column for details.)

ter, Katherine, has just graduated from NYU Law School; and son, Dan, works at the Cloisters (NY) as an assistant librarian. Ray and I are nearly finished renovating our brownstone, a project which has been going on for 16 years, more or less!"

Sad news from Agnes Glueck Manston, whose husband of 33 years died of a heart attack June 8 at the work which he loved. Agnes writes, "When we hear of the next probe to Venus, I'm sure I will know that he is aware of it too. That's what he was working on." Gleb was a space engr at Jet Propulsion Labs near their home at 4431 Oak Lane, Claremont, Cal. She is a teacher-counselor at Pomona Schools. The Manstons, who traveled and camped in Europe "almost every one of the last 15 years" have two grown children: Peter, a systems analyst for the State of Cal; and Gregg, a biologist with the US Dept of Ag.

'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

A classmate today's feminists could emulate is Wanda M Jablonski of NY, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at St Lawrence U in Canton. Her citation reads: "Innovative publishing executive and distinguished journalist—

"From a childhood in Czechoslovakia, you have risen to a position of prominence in American publishing. Through clear, precise reporting you enable government and business leaders around the world to better understand the petroleum industry. Your keen sense of the pulse of this vital commerce is reflected in the creative style of your publication.

"A world traveler throughout your life, you are equally at home in a Bedouin tent city and penthouse offices in NY. Your early cultivation of Arab oil leaders has paid dividends to which your loyal readers can attest.

"You are a respected woman in a field

dominated by men, and your career is a reachable star for all aspiring women."

Others who have been honored this spring include LaRoy B Thompson, senior vice president and treasurer of the U of Rochester, who is Tilton School's alumnus of the year. Thompson has served as an engr in the U of Chicago metallurgical lab, staff engr at the U of Cal working on the Manhattan Project, engr and business mgr of the U of Rochester's 130-inch cyclotron lab, engr and research asst in the nuclear physics lab at Cornell, before assuming his present role at U of Rochester. He is also director of many public and private corporations in the Rochester area, including the Lincoln First Bank, Star Supermarkets, the United Community Chest, and The Margaret Strong Museum.

Donald R Goodkind has joined Hill International, a major construction claims and contract mgt organization headquartered in Willingboro, NJ. He will be vice president in charge of construction claims services. He was formerly asst commissioner of the NJ Dept of Transportation after heading his own consulting engr firm.

Thirty-five years with Bell Telephone Labs was the recent cause for celebration by George F Critchlow of Andover, Mass, where he is supvr of the T1 Digital Line Group. In 1960, Critchlow was supvr of the group responsible for the command and telemetry systems of Telstar satellites. He and his wife have two sons.

Raymond E Dague is now division vice president of the international sales div of Allis-Chalmers Corp, agricultural equipment sector. He is responsible for sales of all agricultural machinery outside North America, including market planning, sales support, and direction of field sales and service operations. He lives in Hales Corners, Wisc.

Class President, John Stone, Ithaca, forwarded a letter from Gretchen Dowsing, women's gymnastics coach, "gratefully ac-

knowledging the generous gift of \$200. The team finished its season with a record of 24-2, placed 6th out of 55 teams in the East, and won the Ivy League Championship."

Shirley Dixon Bedell sent a newsy letter from Mendham, NJ, about the activities of her three sons and husband. Her activities include a great deal of swimming, growing flowers, and needlepoint. Cornellians she has seen in the last 5 years, in spite of having missed reunion, include Ann Chambers Pennington, Louise Nordenholt Schatz, Melva Weidemann Ribe, Connie Hollister Wright, Romola Griswold Brady.

'Forty-three

MEN: S Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Park, Pa 19117

Rusty; my 1st column in years. Well, as I was saying . . . It will probably be snowing by the time you read this. Ithaca weather for 35th Reunion, June 8-11, was gorgeous.

Banquet: Fruit cup and salad left over from 30th Reunion, but still in better shape than most of class. Wine provided by Fred Johnson, who treads fine line between role as class vintner and class wino. My meal spoiled by being told three-quarters of way through that I'd have to make speech in 10 minutes. Changed shorts three times in 10 minutes. New record. Seems "Duke" Slater, the other Berry Patch editor, had arranged high point of weekend: Award for Wally Rogers for 40 years of service to '43 and univ. Ken Stofer exceed festivities—has unique ability to turn two-line joke into half-hour *non sequitur*.

Awards also to Bill Grimes and Chuck Barnett for being able to don and button junior blazers. Blazers, schmazers; they both could be Furm South's grandfather. Award to Sam Arnold for traveling furthest (San Francisco). Bill Farrington pissed because he had come from London by way of LA. Award to classmate with most grandchildren. Award to classmate with most children graduating from Cornell. No award for most children rejected. Saved place on mantelpiece for it.

Duke Slater presented Wally Rogers with Cornell rocking chair. Sat him down in it. Gave him basket flowers to hold. Wally squirmed while 12 classmates in turn presented him with silver goblets each containing one character to spell "Cornell 1943". The 12th had initials: WBR. Presenters: Sam Arnold, Bill Dunn, yours truly, Champ Salisbury, Dick Nickerson, Larry Lowenstein, (who said he'd go along with the joke), John Newman, Bill Dickhart—at which point Wally, embarrassedly holding flowers, said, "I hope you guys abbreviated this." Stofer answered: "Relax, kid, it's going to spell Cornell University Athletic Association Wallace B Rogers Class of 1943." —Bill Cockrane, Edie Newman Weinberger, Lou Helmick, and Roy Unger. Slater wound up by saying class had ulterior motive: In year 2978, when archaeologists dig Ithaca and come across Wally Roger's bones where he had fallen into his privy while holding silver goblet, they'll say: "My god, the class of '43 really knew how to live!" Stofer and Roy Johnson led cheers. Sad to see two ex-Big Red football greats once again begging for cheers.

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

Troops: I did NOT get to Reunion. Sad, but . . . I'm awaiting a report from Caroline Norfleet Church, or Peg Dilts Lakis or Dottie Krisher Phillips, or whomever, because I know they were there. In the meantime, back at my desk, I have a few *bon mots* from a few of you, but all too few, I'm afraid. Don't you CARE about this column? Well, get with the pen and the paper, and let me hear from you.

Dottie Phillips did write me prior to Reunion to say that she had taken a tour of Va, including Busch Gardens, Jamestown, Williamsburg. She and Gordon have an apt in Lincoln Center area in NYC. She likes the opera. Gordon is on staff of Lee Strasberg Theatre Inst and teaches acting.

Shirley Shapiro Woods and her husband visited Joan (Leffert) '45 and Seymour Kainen '42 in San Diego, at their "lovely hillside house with its gorgeous view of Mission Bay." Then they drove up the coast to Mountain View to spend some time with son Don, a grad student at Stanford.

I'm sorry not to have seen Wally Rogers, a dear man. Nice hearing from Jack Slater. And now its your turn, the person who is reading this . . . WRITE!

PS: A special thank-you to Joan File Mangones. Love ya.

'Forty-four

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

Make plans now for the Big '44-PLUS 35th Reunion, June 7-10, 1979! Why the PLUS? Because we are inviting members of the '42 and '43 classes to attend Reunion with us and join in remembering how things were "when we were here." The Cornell plan of 5-year Reunions doesn't get together those who were on campus at the same time, but '44 will! Your correspondent and Reunion chmn detected much enthusiasm for the idea at the recent '42 and '43 Reunions . . . and all of it didn't come forth through a milk punch haze or backed by Saturday midnight Dixieland music. "Everybody" thought it a great idea, but wondered if it were "for real." Well, it's for real . . . nothing conditional about it.

Members of '44 who are on the list—dues-payers, Cornell Fund donors, and those who attended Reunions in 1974, 1969, and 1964—have already received the 1st Reunion mailing. All other classmates, and those who attended their own '43 and '42 Reunions recently, will receive invitations in Nov. Reunion attendees were selected for the mailing because they seem to be the most likely prospects. But we look forward to hosting all '42's and '43's who wish to join us. Send a note to the Drexel Hill address above and we'll add your name to the Big '44-PLUS 35th Reunion mailing list.

Many '44's wrote about Reunion long before the 1st mailing: Jack Thompson wrote from Lakeland, Fla. "Recent travel/Last vacation—1979 Cornell Reunion." (Bring Jim McTague, from Naples, with you, Jack.) Charlie Van Reed is "looking forward to the next '44 Reunion." He is in the food brokerage business, Van Reed Sales Co, and speaks each fall to an Ag College class in food mktg. He and Dorothy are restoring a 1710 farm house, RD 1, Ambler, Pa. Bill Work writes from Falls Church, Va, "Look forward to news about the 35th (sob) Reunion." Nancy (Torlinski) and Bud Rundell returned from Iran last Oct via Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea (Panmunjon, too), Tokyo, and Honolulu, stopping to see their daughters in San Diego and San Francisco before getting home to McLean, Va. "Really enjoyed 2 years in Iran, especially travel therein and therefrom. Glad to be home. See you next year—hard to believe it will be the 35th!"

Geneal Summers Pavlock is "hoping to make Reunion '79." Her husband, Paul, is a dentist. They live in Milwaukee, Wisc, and have three children at the U of Wisc, Madison. Jack and Anne Dickinson Murray '49 are "Looking forward to '79!" They hosted a great '44 party a few summers ago, one that Charlie Hoens says, ". . . is still the talk of our family." Jack was co-founder of the Delaware Humanities Forum, and recently completed 5 years as chmn. He and Anne live in Newark, Del.

Another Floridian "Looking forward to the 35th" is Jim Dineen in Winter Park. Jim has a Penn alumnus and a Princeton alumna in the family, three sons at Deerfield, and a younger daughter at Trinity; "Alas, no Cornellians to date." Barbara Crafts Clements says she "Can't believe our 35th looms over the horizon! Haven't been back since our 15th, but definitely plan to make this one—along with spouse." Harvey is senior vice president, Foote, Cone, and Belding. Their daughter is in grad school at the U of Ill and their son is at U of Wisc. The Clementses live in Glenview, Ill. Lem Conn winds it up for this column, from Flanders, NJ, "See you all in '79."

'Forty-five

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

Food for thought from the pen of William A Glaeser, Columbus, Ohio: "It's time that classes show some responsibility (we are grown up by now) and engage in group lobbying to promote peace in the world, reduced waste of energy, and care for the poor and rejected in the world—instead of blowing hard how great we've made it since leaving Cornell! I think we should start with Cornell, making sure that the univ is providing a forum for such activities and encouraging students to consider their responsibilities in a greedy and dangerous world." It certainly seems worthwhile that we share our feelings and aims as well as our achievements.

Marjorie Hunter Humphrey (Mrs Karl) has been a widow since 1971. Marge follows the stock market as an unpaid analyst! As a member of the Family Service board, she heads the committee for the Thrift Shop, which provides 25 per cent of the service's financial support. Another cause fortunate to utilize her talents is the Chicago Christian Industrial League board. People from Skid Row are fed and clothed by this group, which also operates an alcoholic recovery program. Marjorie's home base is Winnetka, Ill.

From Beaumont, Texas, Roger D Norton advises us that he is a systems supvr for DuPont. "Ginny" (Virginia Best '46) teaches language development and remedial reading for the Beaumont School District. If I am interpreting correctly, there are five Norton offspring and four grandchildren. The Nortons keep in touch with S A and Mavis Gillette Sand '46.

Fred L Gault sent in his News & Dues just after returning from a trip to Palm Springs. A vice president in sales for an aluminum coil anodizing corp, Fred listed spouse Jo's work as "She likes to shop a lot!" Both Gaults play golf at Westmoreland Country Club in Wilmette, Ill. Fred is on the Secondary Schools Committee. Of the three sons, two are married and one it still in college at USF.

Seattle, Wash, is home to Michael S Curtis and Patricia. Mike is a lawyer and Patricia keeps busy as treasurer of the League of Women Voters. With work listed as a hobby (along with tennis), this must be one very conscientious lawyer. His son Paul is working on a PHD (physics/chemistry).

Medically retired, Ernest H Adolph is on the go "shuttling" kids back and forth from school and summer jobs: Priscilla is a sophomore at Keuka College, Robin is finishing her 1st year at Cazenovia College, and Jennifer is still in high school. Ernie and Nancy organized the Greater Whitestown Recreational Committee, dedicated to building a new recreational park. If you are a ham operator you might get in touch.

Very involved in church and community activities, Katherine Smith Dodds (Mrs Matthew) is also a widow. A part-time postal clerk for 21 years, Katherine was appointed post-

master at West Copake in Dec 1977. Stamp collecting, ceramics, and golf are for-fun past-times. There are two Dodds sons and four grandchildren.

Nancy Stephenson Bond, Cazenovia, is a part-time math teacher at Fayetteville-Manlius High School. Her husband, Philip '42 is in the sales div of Agway Feed. Nan is a CAVAC dispatcher for the local ambulance corps and finds every minute occupied with such hobbies as needlework, sailing, swimming, and tending a huge garden. Nan's parents still live in Ithaca, as well as two sons, Timothy '69 and Christopher '71, so they often attend campus affairs.

Ruth Henne Meyer (Mrs Warren), Bridgewater, NJ, is still teaching home ec to 7th and 8th graders but the scene has changed in the last few years with ALL 7th-graders taking home ec for 6 weeks. the boys' heavy feet on the foot controllers takes its toll on the sewing machines. Ruth and Warren had a cruise on the SS *Amerikanis* in Mar. Son, Glenn '70, and his wife, Connie Ferris Meyer '70 have produced three grandchildren for the Meyers.

Hailing from Douglaston, Prentice Cushing Jr is president of G V Heller Corp, Floral Park (NY) and Las Vegas, Nev. Barbara is a registered nurse employed in the field of ophthalmology. She devotes free moments to yachting, opera, and music (in general). For the better part of Mar, the Cushings were sailing in the Grenadines. Of their one boy and two girls, Joanne is still in college, as a sophomore in nursing at Alfred U. Virginia Dahm Myles (Mrs Milford), Boca Raton, Fla, enjoys life in the warm climate. Ginny's first husband, Bob Towle, died an untimely death and, as a close friend and sorority sister, I am delighted she found as great a guy as Mil. Ginny has one son, Guy Towle, one granddaughter, Jennifer, 2.

Chmn of Secondary Schools interviewers of Northern NJ and member of the Federation of Cornell Clubs scholarship committee, Edwin S Leister, Short Hills, earns a living as a mfr of industrial coatings. His wife, Minette, is an outside sales rep for a travel agency. The two Leister children are still in high school and must have enjoyed the family trip to Israel and London in 1977.

'Forty-six

MEN: Thomas F Madden, 98 Skyview Lane, New Canaan, Conn 06840

Classmates: Ray Hunicke has asked to be relieved of class correspondent duties due to increasing pressures of his business. You will have to bear with me for a while as I write this column with the help of my wife, Sandra. If anyone would be willing to take on the class correspondent's job for the next year or so, please let me know.

While I have this forum, I know many of you are a bit upset over the increase in dues. I state again that from the information I have, there was no choice but to increase the dues. I am still looking at the whole matter for a workable solution, but as many of you know the situation is out of my hands. If there are any suggestions, do let me know. I am glad your news came in with your dues despite the increase. Thank you all for responding. I feel that if this support from all our classmates continues through the remaining 3 years we will have the best Reunion ever. I hope you are making plans for 1981!

On to the news: Peter Paul Barbara, 45 Fern Valley Rd, Weston, Conn, is supervising interns in clinical psychology at Hall-Brooke Hospital in Westport, Conn. David A Day and his wife, Mary, are at 3756 E Forest Way, Denver, Colo. He is in charge of designing the US Dept of Energy repository for radioactive waste in contract with Stearns-Roger Engrg Co in Denver. He also teaches at Colorado Academy, where his wife teaches 1st grade and

his youngest child, Carrie, 10, attends. Their eldest child, Marilyn, 29, is married and writes for United Banks of Colo. Barbara, 27, is service standards mgr for Marriott Hotels. Susanne, 24, is married and is an investment advisor for American National Bank in Denver. Ted, 16, is a sophomore in high school. Dave is also a member of board of directors for Urban Drainage & Flood Control, covering six counties, and a member of the Secondary Schools Committee, which "is sending two good football players to Cornell this year."

Paul Grimes, 30 W 72nd St, Apt B, NYC, and his wife, Miriam, have three children: Robert, 19, is majoring in hotel admin at Penn State; Seth, 18, is a sophomore at Wesleyan; Josh, 16, is at Cheltenham School, Wyncote, Pa. In Feb, Paul, Miriam, and Josh spent 6 weeks in India, where Josh had been born in 1961. Paul is asst business financial editor of the *NY Times* and is writer of the syndicated 'Practical Traveler' column for the *Times*. Miriam is a behavioral researcher at Philadelphia Geriatrics Ctr.

Chester L Knowles, East Rocks Rd, Norwalk, Conn, is director of energy and mineral resources of Olin Corp and his wife, Barbara, is a real estate broker. They spend a lot of time sailing their 30-ft yawl, *Windigo*, which is kept at Sprite Isl Yacht Club, where Chet is also harbour master. They have four children: Bryan, 28, and Susan, 26, are married; while Amy, 22, and Leslie, 15, are at home. Robert A Pelz, 1730 2nd St, Beaver, Pa, and wife, Jean, visited the Smokey Mts this spring and went to Las Vegas with their son, Doug, 27. Their other son, Rich, 21, is a junior aerospace engr at VPI and has recently participated in a half-technical, half-cultural 2-week trip to Europe with 54 other junior engr.

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

Sorry I missed a few '46 mergers—let me know if there are others: Alfred and Charlotte Liemer Gandler of Plainfield, NJ; Don and Marcia Taube Demarest of Wallingford, Pa, and the late Ray (BSME) and Mary Oatman Spencer of Whittier, Cal. Also, in the married-to-'44 category: Moody Jr '44 and Grace Reagan Thompson of Boulder, Colo.

Ruth Critchlow Blackman has been sending me lots of news, so that must mean we are also getting dues. Thanks for both. Karl '47 and Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith have two Cornellians—Michael '73 and Jonathon '77. Their daughter, Melanie, just completed her sophomore year at Clark U. Marianne is a substitute librarian and does volunteer work in nursing homes.

Phyllis Crane Libby reported that her son, Andres John Wolfe, graduated from U of Pittsburgh Med School in May. He will intern at Tucson Med Ctr, Ariz. Chuck '47 and Dottie Taylor Prey have four children: Steve, 28, is working for Cal Energy Commission; Janice, 26, married in 1974; Bill, 24, completed his 2nd year at Hershey Med School (Pa); and David, 20, completed his sophomore year at U of Colo, Boulder, and plans to transfer to U of Utah as a meteorology major. Dottie retired from teaching when they moved from NJ to Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a volunteer at PBS station WQED and is busy taking golf, tennis, and pottery lessons. Chuck is VP for Limbach Co Mechanical Contractors. They were skiing this past season in Utah and spent a wonderful month in sunny Cal visiting children, sisters, and cousins. Family activities include "fixing up another new home."

'Forty-seven

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



Scene of the 30th-Reunion siege by '48.

As my recent pleas for more news have not produced any, I'll fill in this month with some pleasurable contacts of my own during the past 2 months. Thorn and I had a truly "memorable" Memorial Day stopover with John and Betty Miller Francis at their mountain-cabin hideaway near Cripple Creek in the Pikes Peak area. The evening mountain air was definitely cool when we arrived, making the welcome fireplace glow a perfect background for catching up on the many years since our last visit, but the next morning caught us off guard when we awoke to an inch of snowfall! Quite a breathtaking spectacle when the sun broke through while we were eating breakfast in front of the fire. It was hard to leave later in the morning, as it is a bird watcher's and nature lover's paradise, and easy to understand why Betty and John spend as much time there as possible, from home base in Colo Springs.

We have just returned from an eastern visit with family and old friends, including Dick and "Davy" (Doris Davidson) Jones, who were among our '43 reunion group at Kent (Conn) School in June. We were a bit outmatched with them in some fun tennis doubles, but it proves that they have put their talents and interests to good use in their two Bobby Knapp Ski Shop ventures in NJ.

Pete Schwarz has forwarded the following news via press releases from the *Alumni News* office. Dilip K Banerjee, 7866 New Bedford Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, is senior research assoc for the USI Chemicals Co there, and received the Award of Merit of the American Soc for Testing and Materials during ceremonies in Boston in June. He was cited for "distinguished service in the development of standard methods for the analysis and testing of industrial chemicals." Pete, MS '48, received his PhD in '52 from the U of Ill. The Dravo Corp has appointed John Mehler, 1109 East End Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, as mgr of projects for its chemical plants div. The Rev Nathaniel C Roe, 1099 Redstone Rd, Washington, Pa, was awarded an honorary DD degree by Waynesburg (Pa) College at their commencement in May. An ag engr major at Cornell, Roe went on to Princeton Theol Seminary, then to Paris for special training in tropical agriculture which led to 9 yrs in the Cameroun of W Africa with wife Muriel (Osgood) '49 DVM as missionaries and pioneers in training young families and revolutionizing agricultural practices in the rain forest there. After a year back in Ithaca as asst pastor of a Presbyterian Church, Roe and his wife went abroad again to rural India for 6 yrs before returning to become an exec Presbyterian, where his leadership has, among other

accomplishments, helped to strengthen the Christian ecumenical movement. Our congratulations to all.

It is tough to buckle down to this column on a beautiful summer day, but now that Sept has arrived, do send in your dues AND news.

'Forty-eight

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

The photo shows the Class of '48 Reunion headquarters which, as you may have read in the July issue, was completely taken over by classmates and finally returned to the univ after our non-negotiable demands were met. Many letters are still coming in from those who attended out 30th, commenting on the good times had by all.

At the Sat-night banquet, June 10, several additional awards were handed out: Al Hausman, Lakeland, Fla, as the 1st person to have signed up; John VanZandt, Blawenburg, NJ, as the 1st sending money; Ray Tuttle was named the person who ate the most chicken at the blackest hair was a three-way tie between Lou Fisher, Bob Colbert, and Bob Baker.

Hal Payne won the 1st annual Bloodshot Eye Award. Awards were given to those who were back for the 1st time in 30 years, including Jim Scott, Leo Fink, Ron Reynolds, Shelley Joblin, Art Steinfeldt, Lou Fisher, Ben Ami Lieptz, Lucy Woodruff Groh, Nancy Havers Doyle, and Eileen Peck. Oscar Rohrmoser, San Jose, Costa Rica, won the award for the person who had traveled the farthest to return.

Rita Lemelman Alper, Stony Brook, and Jean Lemelman Meadow, Catskill, won the Twin Sister Award. Don Geery '49 won the Perennial Leech Award, showing up for free clams, free chicken, free milk punch, and a free Sat-night banquet. (He was planning '49's reunion for next year.) In his acceptance speech, Don invited all members of the Class of '48 who happen to be in Ithaca next June to drop by and sponge off the Class of '49. (We Shall Return!)

Those of you who couldn't make it were sorely missed (we had 96 '48ers plus spouses and children, producing a crowd of about 220). The re-published and expanded version of the *Song Book*, originally published in 1947, was available free to every '48er who returned for Reunion. Many extra copies were picked up at \$2 each; members of other classes bought them, too. Those of you who want one or more copies can obtain them from the writer for \$2. The book contains all the verses to all the Cornell songs, all the verses to some of the most well known songs of other colleges and univs, and all the verses to all the favorite Sat-night beer party songs, including "Seven Old Ladies" and "The Titanic." Altogether, the *Song Book* contains the words to 146 songs.

The most outstanding award handed out at the Sat-night banquet went to Harriet Morel Oxman, principal of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, who was judged to be the best-preserved '48er. She showed up wearing the same clothes she had worn 30 years ago at graduation, including the white flannel Cornell blazer and black slacks. Representation by schools went as follows: Arts, 30; M Engr, 16; Elec Engr, 10; Home Ec, 9; Civil Engr, 8; Ag, 7; ILR, 5; Chem Engr, 3; Hotel, 3; Aero Engr, 2. And we had one each, doctor and dentist, attending.

Many thanks are due to Dan and Gail McCarthy and Charlotte (Smith) and E T Moore for planning this great 4-day Reunion. The Dixieland band was terrific.

Don't forget to send in your dues for the '78-'79 subscription year. The letters should be arriving soon.

'Forty-nine

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

Our 30th Reunion will be held in Ithaca, June 7-10, 1979. And as a prelude to that event, why not attend the Homecoming festivities, Oct 27-28, 1978 (Cornell vs Dartmouth football game)?

Our class gift goal for our 25th Reunion was \$100,000. We did not reach that objective, lacking about \$12,000. This Reunion, however, we would like to double that goal. This past year, the class contributed more than \$93,000 to the Cornell Fund with fewer donors than in the previous year. The 1977-78 class giving effort did not represent a prodigious fund raising campaign. In fact, it was quite relaxed as far as class participation was concerned. We feel that with some organization, a goal of \$200,000 or even \$250,000 is possible. The fact that this commitment is being considered means that we have set the Reunion machinery in operation.

Bill Koch, Shirkouh Kouche #37, Tehran, Iran, is on an overseas assignment with American Bell International which has a 10-year contract to implement telecommunication for the Imperial Govt of Iran. Bill wants you to call him when visiting Tehran at 277-563. (Can we call collect?)

Henry Wittman, Miro St, Fairfield, Conn, is the regional engr with CONRAIL in NYC. Betty Wright Law, Corbin Ave, New Britain, Conn, has developed into an avid camper with a recent acquisition of a trailer-tent camper and a Chevy van. Vacation is a camping trip to Fla. Fred Gorenflo, Groveland Ave, Venice, Fla, is in the potted plant business and sells through a market chain. During the day, he teaches ornamental horticulture in junior high school. He plans to retire from teaching in June 1979 and continue in the plant business.

Dorothy Rasinki Gregory, S Jeff Davis Hwy, Arlington, Va, was elected to the board of directors for the American Assn for Automotive Medicine and the board of the American College of Legal Medicine. Franklyn Cism, RD 2, Harpursville, is head of the science dept at Harpursville Central School, pastor of the United Methodist Church at Hale Eddy, Town of Colesville councilman, works for the NYS Health Dept during the summers, writes a weekly newspaper column, and sings with the Binghamton Clef Club. (Frank doesn't have any hobbies.)

Marcie Shlansky Livingston, Regent Dr, Lido Beach, reports that son, Michael '77, just completed a year in Israel and will start Yale Law School this month. Marilyn Olsen Baurle, Virgil Rd, Dryden, visited Sylvia Colt De Almieda in Monte Gordo, Portugal, where Sylvia operates a small hotel right on the ocean. It's a marvelous spot!

Chuck Reynolds, Barnegat Lane, Mantoloking, NJ, spent 2 weeks in the People's Republic of China last Mar. Now that his retail RTW chain brought in a new president, Chuck is able to get away for 5 weeks for the first time in 24 years. He also serves on the exec committee of the National Retail Merchants Assn. Sev Joyce, White Rd, Perrysburg, Ohio, celebrated a significant birthday (!) by becoming the chmn of the Cornell Plantations Sponsors, entering son Lanny in the Class of '81, and installing a swimming pool. All worthy projects.

Bruce McKenzie, S Eliseo Dr, Greenbrae, Cal, was made a member of the St Andrews Golf Club (Scotland) and also secured the exclusive distribution rights to their hand-made golf clubs. Tom Gorman, S Main St, Mechanicville, was appointed commissioner of the NYS Liquor Authority by Governor Carey. (A prospect for our Reunion committee!)

'Fifty

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

It certainly is great to be back in Ithaca! Never have we had better spring and summer weather. Reunion, Alumni U, and Summer Session participants were blessed with weeks of sun and balmy temperatures in the 70s, which should enhance Cornell's reputation for having one of the most delightful campuses in the country at this time of the year.

My file is bulging with responses from classmates around the country—it's so good to get updates on our classmates' progress. Richard W Pogue, 1700 Union Commerce Bldg, Cleveland, Ohio, is partner in Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, attys, with over 200 lawyers in Cleveland, Washington, and LA. Pat and Dick have three sons: Mark, 22, a senior at Williams; Tracy, 18, a freshman at Princeton; and David, at home.

The family of Seeley M and Mary Mapes Phillips of 11 Prospect St, Richmondville, are very well-represented at Cornell—11 alumni in all: Besides themselves, there are Barbara '73 (Arts), with CU publications; her husband, David Long '72, systems analyst for Morse Chain; Carl '78 (ILR), a legislative intern in Albany last spring; and Tom '79 (Ag). They join on the alum roster two grandparents, an uncle, and a cousin! Seeley's vet practice concentrates on preventive med for farm animals, and he's chmn of the Council at SUNY Ag & Tech Coll, Cobleskill. Mary is county membership chairperson and Secretary of the Assn for Retarded Children. Their three-county Cornell Women's Club boasts four '50 alumnae: Kitty Ruseck Adams, Doris Van Eps Burton, Fran Duncan Stowe, and Mary.

During a study leave from his position as president of SUNY Ag & Tech Coll, Canton, last winter, Dr Earl W MacArthur, 8 Stillman Dr, Canton, enjoyed a mini-reunion—at Richard "Tex" Etter's home in Emerald Bay, Texas—with Tex, who works for the Social Security Admin in Tyler, and with O B Ross, a broker for Merrill Lynch in Austin. Walt Bruska, Rt 7, Charlotte, Vt, former vice president for admin at Kent State U, took up new duties in Mar 1978 as exec dir of the Greater Burlington Industrial Corp, which promotes industrial expansion in that area. He and spouse, Joanne, wrote, "Our latchstring is out for any classmates traveling in this direction!" Daughter Charlotte is '69.

Lawrence Scherr, MD, is assoc dean and prof of medicine at CU Medical College, and director of dept of medicine at N Shore U Hospital, Manhasset. He and Peggy (Binenkorb) '53, with their children, Cindie and Robby, 16 and 13, live at 93 Hendrickson St, Haworth, NJ. Robert B Atwell, MD, 147 North Dr, Pittsburgh, assoc prof of surgery, U of Pittsburgh, just returned from "2 glorious weeks in Greece."

Update from India—two of the children of Harshraj J Mehta and his wife, Page, are in the US. Jaydev, following his father's vocation, works with Sunoco in Louisiana, and Kiran '79 is a senior. A third, Anandi, has applied to Cornell for wildlife mgt. New home address is 14 H P Nagar E, Mahul Rd, Bombay 4000.

C G Strub, 135 Spencer Rd, Basking Ridge, NJ, has been vice president of personnel at Silver Burdett Co, Morristown, educational publishers, since July '77. Son Gregory '79, (Engrg—operations research) is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the varsity rowing crew.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 12509 Sun-glow Dr, El Cajon, Cal 92021

I have pictures of Mary "Patch" (Adams) and Ralph C "Cooley" Williams, snapped

during their sojourn in England. Patch's nursing cap is particularly fetching.

Pat's nursing cap particularly fetching.

Delighted to have Pat Gleason Kerwick's letter, forwarded by Susy Brown Entenman '51. Pat and Tom have a family to be proud of: Ann '73 (Syracuse Law '76) is an attorney for Stromberg-Carlson and has been transferred to Tampa, Fla. (She is also a 5-handicap golfer.) Tim (Oswego State '74), a hockey player, is married and running a hockey pro shop. Dan, 22, finished 2½ years at Oswego, where he too played hockey. Ellen, 19, is a soph at Potsdam State and is capt of the girls' basketball team. Nora, 13, and Matt, 10, are also skaters. Pat notes that her crew of athletic kids keeps them busy.

Margy Saecker Eldred writes from Kendall Park, NJ, that she and Bill '49 traveled to London and Paris last fall to celebrate their 25th wedding anniv. Bill is a VP and general solicitor at MONY, NYC; daughter Nina graduated from Bucknell; Susan is an alum of Drexel; Margy attends Susquehanna U; and Bill is a senior in high school. Bill earned his Boy Scout Eagle Award this year, following his father's footsteps as well as those of his grandfather, Arthur Eldred '16, who was the 1st Eagle Scout in this country.

Rebecca Boles Moore is living in Miami, Fla, and reports on daughter Becky, married with two children and teaching arts and crafts in extension programs in Cal. Ken, also married, received his master's in computer science from Brigham Young U in Aug.

'Fifty-one

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

WELCOME to the new school year—the beginning of another step towards our 30th Reunion. Our class officers assembled in June at Bill Kay's for a barbecue and not-so-long-term planning. It was decided that the project that would most benefit the campus was to earmark one part of it for landscaping by our contributions. Trees are obviously most needed—but a complete setting would be created. Our Bob Matyas, vice president in charge of almost everything tangible, will keep an eye on things for us.

We aim toward a minimum of \$5,000 for the work. While there'll be an opportunity for earmarking gifts for this project at dues-paying time, special gifts for it are encouraged right now to start building the fund. We equally encourage suggestions as to what to plant where, both \$\$ and ideas c/o of your correspondent.

The class will not slight its other activities, which we believe have greater effect than their small amounts would indicate: The Class of '51 Contemporary American Graphic Art Collection and the Library Fund. The Class recently made a donation to the Library in memory of Gus Requardt '09 (Honorary '51), Terry (Geherin)'s spouse and a super Cornellian. There's also our International Student Fund. I have just seen a letter from the director of the International Student Office to David Niu awarding him a \$200 grant toward living expenses in 1978-79. Details on David Niu later.

Other items from the Scarsdale gathering include a report on Bill Kay and Bill Phillips going the Haute Route, mountain skiing from Zermatt, Switzerland, to Chamonix, France, over the Alps (with a bit of Italy along the way). It was 5 days in May and about the best adventure I've heard of in our class. Phillips, 1 Beekman Place, NYC, while reporting his usual humdrum business affairs (the Big Apple campaign for NYC, etc), succinctly states his hobby is Police Athletic League, which, I will guess for purposes of getting this column in on

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time, has something to do with boxing. In May, Bill spoke in Ithaca on "Should Advertising Agencies Sign Public Service Advertising" as part of the Executive Forum Series at BPA—*There's a cosmic issue worthy of a Carl Sagan.*

Al Glassenberg, 994 Ocean Ave, New London, Conn, reports that he just returned from a 3 week trip to Russia visiting the old spice and silk route to the East. That's all he reports—no pictures, no I-trod-the-path-of-Marco-Polo, etc—but it does still sound a close second to the Haute Route.

One of the most interesting reports is that of the Rev. Keith N Sargent, 3629 Wilcox St, San Diego, Cal, who was ordained by the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference in Jan. In addition to being pastor of the Christian Fellowship Congregational Church, he will continue as a systems engr for several years. He lists cymbidium orchids as a hobby—how about amateur detective work as another career beside "tent-making" ministry?

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

Catch-up time on news clippings—From a Wash, DC, area newspaper, summer of '77: "Mr and Mrs Stanley O'Connor, of Spring Valley, recently attended the 109th Commencement exercises at Cornell . . . for the graduation of their grandson, Stanley III ('77) . . . [who] joined a long line of Cornelliens on both sides of the family. His mother *nee* Janet Raleigh of Ithaca, and his father Stanley II are both (51) Cornell graduates. His father received his PhD degree there ('65) and is now Prof of SE Asia Studies at Cornell. Unable to attend his son's graduation, he is now in the Far East and will remain there for another 2 months for research and study.

"The Cornell tradition in Stanley's family also includes: his uncle William Raleigh ('58), his uncle Edward Raleigh (PhD '63), and his maternal grandfather, Dr George Raleigh, who is prof [of vegetable crops,] emeritus, having been a member of the faculty for 40 years. His grandmother, *nee* Marion Stout of Ithaca, [studied] music and sang in the Sage Chapel

with the music dept choir. Her two brothers, Frederick Stout ('20) of Chicago and Joshua Wilson Stout II ('22) of NY studied Law at Cornell . . . Janet O'Connor III, Stanley III's sister, plans to graduate in '78."

Excerpts from the *Wall St Journal*, May 16, '78: re Sen Wm Proxmire's Golden Fleece of the Month award, "for the biggest, most ridiculous, or most ironic example of wasting federal tax funds." The award consists of a speech in the Senate and a press release from his office. A U of Washington sociology prof is quoted, "I think the stupid awards boomerang on Sen Proxmire. In academic circles, the Golden Fleece Award is the next best thing to a Pulitzer." Sen P angered astronomers earlier this year by giving the Fleece to NASA for its plan to use radio-telescopes to listen for signals from extraterrestrial life. "He deserves an honorary membership in the Flat Earth Society," said CU astronomer (and our fellow classmate) Frank Drake, a pioneer in trying to pick up intelligible signals from nearby stars. Drake was later astonished to learn of a call from Sen P's office asking whether he would actually get a Flat Earth certificate.

'Fifty-two

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

As I warned last month, my news file is about empty and since very little new came in, most of this month's information will be quite dated. Why not write and let me know what you did over the summer? If it's not illegal, immoral, or fattening, I promise to print it.

Here is an interesting hobby: automobile restoration. Henry VerValen, 215 Hemlock Dr, McMurray, Pa, divides his spare time three ways—automobiles, cross-country skiing, and Chinese cooking. On the other hand, H Baringer Pusch, 1360 N Sandburg Terrace, Chicago, Ill, must spend all his spare time feeding his alley cat. Barry writes that "Fat Man" tips the scales at 25 lbs. Richard Crews and his wife Joan (Dinkel) '54, Marble Dale, Conn, are co-chmn of the Litchfield County Secondary Schools Committee.

The vice president of the Long Beach, Cal, Rotary Club is Martin Simon, who lives at 5381 El Prado Ave. Daniel Fader, 501 Burson Pl, Ann Arbor, Mich, writes that his wife, Martha (Agnew) '55, "just received her PhD in art history from the U of Mich, where I am prof of English and chmn of the English composition board." From NYC, Judith Winter Burger writes, "Sorry to have missed 25th Reunion. First one Bob and I have missed, but it was the same day as daughter's graduation from high school." Daughter, JoAnne, is now a Radcliffe freshman.

Dr Robert Hubsmith, 706 Orchard Rd, Kinnelon, NJ, is past president of the medical staff at Chilton Mem Hospital in Pompton Plains; also treasurer of the Lackawanna Cornell Club. Arnold R Kane, having retired from a full and satisfying career in the USAF, is currently director of corp planning and development for Frank E Basil, Inc, one of the largest consulting engrg firms in the Mediterranean area, with headquarters in Athens, Greece. Arnie works in the Wash, DC, office, but travels throughout Europe and the Middle East. He resides at 9104 Streamview La, Vienna, Va, with his wife, Erica, and their two children, Brian and Claudia.

Fred Eydt, our president, has reserved the Tower Room at the Cornell Club of NY on Sat night, Nov 11, following the Columbia game. Dinner will cost \$10.15 per person, including tax and tip. The plan is to have a cash bar, a speaker from the univ, block seating for the game, bus service between the Club and the

Columbia stadium, a package price for those staying overnight at the Club, and a discount price for nearby parking. Sounds like a perfect day and the icing on the cake would be a Cornell victory. Peter '53 and I will be there; hope you will too. For reservations call Fred at (203) 966-3352 or me at (516) 883-1241.

'Fifty-three

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

My cup runneth over, or, as it is reputed to have been said by the late entertainer, Sophie Tucker, "I've been rich and I've been poor; rich is better." I propose *that* as the motto for all class correspondents, or "I love being a writer. What I can't stand is the paperwork" (with thanks to Peter DeVries).

What all this backing and filling means is that I've got notes, news, letters, memos, releases, clippings, and no excuses. Thus, to catch up on some of the items Reunion interrupted:

Such as the saga of the Fort Ticonderoga II, the ferry that makes the run across Lake Champlain in the Ft Ticonderoga, NY-Vt area. It now answers to the hand at the helm belonging to Jim Bullard. An ancient history major, Jim joined the family farming business after college, then had tours with the Holstein-Fresian Assn, in Vt.; the International Ctr for Improvement of Wheat and Maize, in El Batan, Mexico; then to Liberia and finally Zaire, where he tried to help improve agriculture in the now-famous Shaba region. Tired of beating his head against govt ineffectiveness, Jim returned to Vt, satisfied his urge and purchased The Shorewell Ferries Inc. And while touching upon Vt, let us praise John Ditchco, mgr of Killington ski resort food services, who secured a 1st prize in the recent "A Taste of Vermont" food presentation contest.

Bob Engel, who had been Morgan Guaranty's senior VP for operations in the UK and Scandinavia, is now exec VP and treasurer of the bank, as well as a director. Poe Fratt, as I believe I mentioned a column or two ago, has moved to Paris, France, to take up his duties as partner in charge of mgt consultation for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co, as well as serving on the Continental Advisory Comm, the governing board for European operations for the firm.

Pfizer announced the promotion of Dr Irving Goldman to research advisor in chemical process research in Pfizer's Croton, Conn, labs. This is the highest-ranked scientific job in the Pfizer's central research div. Irv, who resides in Niantic, Conn, had been instrumental in Pfizer's penicillin research and development program. Steve Greenberg was elected as a public governor of the American Stock Exchange in NYC. Hard on the heels of this election came the notification of Steve's election as a governor of the Amex Commodities Exchange. While not attending to his gubernatorial duties, Steve is president of Balfour MacLaine Inc, a position he recently assumed after having been senior VP and a director of Bache, Halsey Stuart, Shields Inc. Adding to his list of responsibilities are his duties as a CU Trustee and a taxpayer of Harrison.

General Electric announced the appointment of Marvin Snyder as patent counsel for electronics science and engrg at the GE Research and Development Ctr. His areas of expertise are automation and control, electronic power conditioning, and control signal processing and communication, solid state applications, and electronics systems. But, just ask him to change a light bulb at home in Schenectady. Weisbaden, Germany, is HQ for Nick Steinthal. He's with Arthur Little Inc, and has been elected as VP of that firm, plus he's been the managing director of the Weisbaden office and a VP of Arthur Little International. He specialized in problems

of corporate development strategies and related organization matters.

The A O Smith Co has named **John Trimble** as director of mktg of the consumer products div. The Smith Co is a mfr of residential and commercial water heaters, swimming pool heaters, and hydronic heating equipment. The promotion will probably mean John and family leave Milwaukee for Kankakee, Ill. And, in conclusion, although I have quite a few notes, they do not reflect the female side of the class to any degree. Are the female persons so different?

'Fifty-four

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

Winding up the news from last year: **Valdis Leinieks** wrote from Lincoln, Neb, that his sabbatical leave would be spent writing a book on Sophocles. **Seth Haber** is chief of pathology at Kaiser Med Ctr in Santa Clara, Cal. Among the Habers' many hobbies is teaching themselves programming on a home microcomputer. **Henry Rothschild** is involved in medical genetics in New Orleans while wife Tanea is an artist. **Bert Card** didn't mention his occupation in San Francisco, but said he is president, Cal Hospital Food Administrators Assn.

Robert Posner reported "Still traveling around the world for RCA as director of international mktg. Recently visited Kish Isl in the Persian Gulf, which is the Shah of Iran's new luxury island resort." **Harry Leonelli** is president, Olean Bd of Education. **Frank Winnert** was promoted to senior VP of Certaineed Corp; he's in charge of three divs, and responsible for all building material activities. **Carol (Cockran) '57** recently opened a women's dress shop (Carol's Corner). Their daughter, **Laurie '78**, was president of KKG. **Garth "Doc" Murray** attended the '77 Glidden Tour in Calloway Gardens, Ga; drove a '32 Cadillac down from Bath (NY) and trucked it back in a U-Haul truck. **Garth** said the motto "An Adventure in Moving" is right on target. He also completed his 3rd year as fair mgr of Steuben County Fair—oldest fair in the nation, running since 1819.

Fred Hearn is an attorney in Glendale, Cal, specializing in probate work. **Father, Lester H '18**, attended his 60th Reunion in June. **Steve Kaplan's** work has been the "same since graduation—chief exec officer of Eagle Electric Supply Co in Boston. Spouse **Judy** is his secretary. **Steve** said she replaced his former secretary "when she was kidnapped by our computer." He complains about **Judy** bringing work home. **William P Donovan** became works mgr at American Steel Foundries plant in Granite City, Ill. **Bill** joined the company in 1966 after holding positions with Carrier Corp and Orenda Inc.

Bob Friedman is chief, Lab of Experimental Pathology, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md; took a trip to Israel last summer for a meeting at Weizmann Inst. Only news about **James R Grist** is that he lives in Walden. **Joe Oliva** is a systems engr with GE's energy technology operation in Schenectady. In his spare time he's a volunteer fireman, fire commissioner, and Little League mgr.

John Almquist (photo) was named a VP for sales at Hornblower, Weeks, Noyes & Trask Inc in Tucson, Ariz. **John** joined Hornblower in '58 after service in the Navy as a pilot.

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

The Caves family—**Jeanette (Braden)** and **Tom:** Carynn, 18; **Lisa,** 16; and **Christopher,** 14—has resided at 401 Ponce de Leon Blvd, Clearwater, Fla since 1956. **Jan** is active in the Cancer Celebrity Golf Tournament held an-



John A. Almquist Jr. '54.

nually in Nov at the Bellevue Biltmore Country Club. **Travel** last year took the Caves on a May auto trip through France.

Ruth Behrens White and her family live at 9 Greenleaf Rd, Natick, Mass. **John**, an editor for the *Boston Globe* Sunday paper, last year published a chart on jump-starting a car. The information was widely reprinted and requested. Meanwhile, **Ruth** keeps busy looking after **Hilary,** 9, and **Christopher,** 7. A technical editor before the birth of her children, **Ruth** hopes to resume part-time editing this year. She stays in touch with **Diane Freeman Kuehn** and **Noga Gelman Shapiro**, both late starts with families. **Diane** lives in Liverpool. Her son **Andrew** is 13 and daughter **Kathryn** is 6. **Noga** lives in Hemstead, has three sons: **Ezra,** 11; **Charles,** 9; and **Ahron,** 7.

A year ago **Sarah Ann Sills Wright** and her family moved to a new home at 2712 Saturn Dr, Lake Orion, Mich. The **Wrights** now swim, boat, or ice skate from their own back yard! **David** is exec vice president of AMT Corp, mfrs of plastic model kits. **Son Mark,** 19, has started his 3rd year in architecture at Rice U; **Peter,** 18, is interested in engr; **Scott,** 15, is an active high school athlete; **Elisabeth,** 9, enjoys the **Brownie** troupe led by her mother.

'Fifty-five

WOMEN: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

I must say, when I accepted **President Lee Fingar's** invitation to become your class correspondent, I was not prepared for the different emotions I would feel when reading the notes many of you included with your '77-'78 dues. It was sheer joy to find friends who were dear to me, but with whom I have not maintained contact; wonder at how fast time goes by us; and pride in the accomplishments of our women in their homes, communities, and careers. There was humor and sadness in the news. But most of all, a realization that what really made those Cornell years so special were the people.

Hannah Ullman Dushay owns a consignment shop in Fayetteville. Between selling antique "junque" and raising four children, she is a board member of Jewish Federation, School of Jewish Studies, and is active in the dental auxiliary. **Grace Fox Parsons** received recognition for 20 years of service to Cornell as a lab technician at the Geneva Exp Station.

Roberta Strell Solowey teaches science in Riverdale, and her husband, **Alex,** a surgeon, is prof of surgery, NYU. Family activities center around their 44-ft ketch. **Elinor Gordon Freeman** lives with husband, **Cyril,** in Syracuse,

where she is an interior designer. We were saddened to learn that **Marggy Doorty Kerrs'** husband, **William '52,** had died. **Marggy** is living in Ithaca and son, **Gary '81** is in the Hotel School. **Joan Groskin Promin,** husband **Dick,** doctor of family medicine, moved to a 100-acre farm in Ocala, Fla, to pursue the hobby of raising, training, and showing Arabian horses.

Veralee Hardenburg McClain accompanied her husband, **Charles,** head of the music dept at Muhlenberg College, when he took the choir to England and Scotland on a concert tour, performing at Coventry, Salisbury, York Minster, St Giles, and Edinburgh Cathedrals. "Vee" is slide librarian at Muhlenberg. **Jane Trynin Feder** is a tennis nut—she must be, to play with a bad back! Her husband's law firm, **Feder, Kaszovitz & Weber,** in Manhattan, should tell **Al** to sue! **Jane Senderowitz Leongard** spent a fascinating academic year in London studying the development of the doctrine of "Ancient Lights," an English Common Law concept governing the extent to which one's light and air may be impaired. It is one of the factors shaping the appearance of English cities. And talking about travel, **Sue Liebrecht Joyce** is a consultant, specializing in group travel, in addition to her work for United Fund, ABC board, and interviewing prospective Cornellians. **Evelyn Holland Scher** is a professional fund raiser in Sands Point, a natural outgrowth of her work in woman's organizations. **Sandra Chachkes Temkin, Robert '51,** and three sons (two in college) are in Rochester, where **Sandra** teaches 3rd grade at the Hillel Day School. The letter that traveled the farthest was from **Virginia Brane Schulz,** Palo Alto, Cal. **Virginia** is a consultant for Cal's MGM (Mentally Gifted Minor) program.

A most inspiring note came from **Jerome Priest, Christine (Lynn)'s** husband. They live at Pond Cottage, Silvermine, Norwalk, Conn. He writes, "Chris has suffered greatly from progressing MS. Yet she has been a good and dedicated wife and mother. In continual pain, with little prospect for comfort, her bright spot has been Cornell friends. **Frankie Cadwell, Mary (Zuazua)** and **Chris Jenkins, Bert Rosen '54, Anne Curley Brown '56,** and others have been vigorously attentive visitors. Such is the support of these wonderful friends, that **Chris** is sustained by it."

'Fifty-six

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

Muriel Taylor Pense is a housewife and mother. She also works with CISH (Committee for International Service and Hospitality) which provides assistance and contact with American families for international students. **Husband Alan** is chmn of the dept of metallurgy and materials engr at Lehigh U. Their children are **Daniel,** 16, **Steven,** 14, and **Christine,** 11. Last summer the family made a 2-week tour of England, Denmark, and the Netherlands, occasioned by **Alan's** attending the International Inst of Welding, held in Copenhagen. Their address is 2227 West Blvd, Bethlehem, Pa.

Elinor Schivik Lund teaches English as a foreign language in an institute for adult education, which she finds constantly challenging. The **Lunds** live at Bygdolund, Oslo 2, Norway. Their children **Ellen,** 16, **Emil Jr,** 14, and **Lise,** 9, attend Norwegian schools. **Ellen** traveled cross-country in the US in summer of '77. A recent family vacation was spent cruising the Norwegian coast in the family sailboat. **Emil Lund** is a long-range planner for the shipping company he works for. He travels quite a bit, mainly in Europe, but occasionally in the US and Middle East.

Maria Ardena Radoslovich, 23 E 62nd St, NYC, is an interior designer. Diana Motycka Herbert is mgr of the interior foliage dept and also does landscape consulting and contracting for North Haven Gardens, a large nursery in Dallas, Texas. Her daughter, Anne, 20, attends North Texas State U; a son, Jeff, 19, is at Stephen F Austin State U. Diana enjoys skiing and sailing as hobbies. She writes she saw "Pat" Drew Diggins last fall manning the Beef Council display at the Texas State Fair. Diana's address is 900 Wedgewood Way, Richardson, Texas.

Jane Apple Wolff has been attending Pace U for an MBA, which she received in June in the graduate mgt program for women. During the summer of '77 she did public relations for Hunter College Ctr for Lifelong Learning. Her husband, Jerry, is a consultant in data processing. Their last vacation was in Rio de Janeiro. Jane, Jerry, and their daughter, Juliann, 8, live in Brooklyn at 95 Joralemon St.

Phyllis Snyder Durland is living in Amsterdam (NY) on 28 Lindbergh Ave. Her daughter Donna, 20, works as a bank teller; Scott is 15. Carol Blicker Gartner's son, Alex '81, completed his freshman year in the I&LR School. The Gartner's address is 1 Normandy Rd, Larchmont.

'Fifty-seven

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

We have a 3rd-generation Cornell eng in the Reusswig family, entering this fall. Karen, daughter of Ted '55 and Joan Jeremiah Reusswig, follows not only her dad but her grandfather, Theodore F Reusswig '26, into the ME school. Karen also has a Cornell connection in the persons of Pete '54 and Dot Jeremiah Jackson '53. Ted is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and he and Joan have two other daughters, Susan, 16, and Kristin, 11. The Reusswigs live in Glastonbury, Conn.

New addresses: Fredda Ginsberg Fellner, 50 E 89th St, NYC, and Margaret Sutherland, 49 Chelsea Way, Bridgewater, NJ. Emily Ting Limpe lives in Ardsley with her business exec husband and 17-year-old son. The Limpes play tennis and skied this winter in Zermatt. Jane Taber Gillet continues to lead a busy life. She writes poetry, teaches pottery-making, is a member of the local board of education, works with Girl Scouts, and assists her veterinarian husband, Roger '56, with his practice in Theresa. The Gilletts have a daughter at Syracuse, a son at MIT, another daughter in high school, and Amy '81. A recent enjoyable trip for Jane was to Israel and the West Bank and she can't wait to get back.

A new resident in Iowa City, Iowa, is Carol Adams Reynolds. Her husband, David, is with the med school at the U of Iowa and they have two teen-aged sons who participate in sports. Christmas was spent in Fla and Carol plans to become active in civic work once her household is settled. Sari Feldman Zukerman, Staten Isl, was recently promoted to reading coordinator for Community School District #31 there. Also in the education field is Jean Smith Maness who is a junior high science teacher and 4-H horsemanship leader. Clinton is a supt of schools and they have two daughters. Marcia Wishengrad Metzger continues her career as a attorney in Rochester, where her husband is a CPA. Along with daughter, Jocelyn, 10, a performer in the Opera Theater of Rochester, the Metzgers enjoy sailing their orange sailboat on Lake Ontario and recent travels took them out West. Hiking, biking, and the Morris Choral Soc take up most of Barbara Flynn Shively's time, along with children, ages 9 and 7. Barb, Dick, and children live in Convent Station, NJ.

'Fifty-eight

MEN and WOMEN: Janet Arps Jarvie, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

Happy to be your new correspondent. Dick and I will do our best to keep all of you informed. Gladys Lunge Stifel and I have not quite made all the necessary paper switches, so please keep "all those cards and letters" coming my way. I need info.

Reunion was great fun. Keep our 25th in mind. Saw Audrey Van Gordon Gehan, 21 San Gabriel Dr, Rochester. She was previously on the "lost" list so it was good to find her. She has kept busy with five children and sells real estate in her "spare time." Carol Collins Matheson and Don '57, a United Airlines pilot, were back on campus also. They now hail from Kunkletown, Pa.

A highlight of the Reunion weekend was the North-South All-Star lacrosse game. Several of our classmates were seen in the crowd. Robert Hoffman, back in the States after many years in Europe, is now treasurer of the FMC Corp in Chicago (sorry no address). Rexford Petersen and wife Beryl came all the way from San Dimas, Cal. Their address: 1012 Calle Carrillo. They have two children and Rex is with the Lockheed Corp.

Nicholas D Wing, MD, 2084 Brookshire Rd, Akron, Ohio, and his wife, Gloria, have eight children: Linda, 19, Barbara and Laura, 18, Troy, 17, Jeff, 16, Patrick and Todd, 14, and Greg, 12. He says his family activities are too numerous to describe. (Watch TV? "Eight is Enough.") Barry Zachs is also in Ohio, at 673 Mohawk St, Columbus. He has four children: Dan, 19, Andy, 18, Tami, 16, and Debbie, 15.

Lawrence "Larry" Pearson, 28 Brevoort Rd, Chappaqua, is another class member with a large family. He and wife Linda have seven children, ranging in age from 19 to 13. They also have three dogs and five cats. Linda is a director of the SPCA. Larry is the senior counsel on the legal staff of IBM International. His job involves frequent world-wide travel, his latest trip was India for 2 weeks. Frederick Sharp and wife Linda also hail from Chappaqua, 69 Westorchard Rd. He is a VP of Avis Inc. They have two children, Grant, 6, and Geoffrey, 3.

Robert Purcell, Lake Rd, Bernhards Bay, is presently VP in charge of branch admin for Marine Midland Bank in the Syracuse area. He has two children, Mathew, finishing 2 years at Paul Smiths, and Eric '81, who is majoring in marine biology. Raymond MacDougal, 301 W Main St, Waterloo, and his wife Vera have two children: Linda, 23, a grad of SUNY, Oswego, now getting a masters at Nazareth in Rochester; and Raymond, 19, enrolled at Cleveland Diesel School. Ray teaches Regents biology at Waterloo Central Sch. He has his own plane and boat and the family has done a lot of traveling, including all over the US, in Spain, Switzerland, Puerto Rico, and Bermuda.

Joseph Kelly, S Country Ridge Dr, Amsterdam, is a labor relations consultant. He is the father of three children: Susan, 20, Alison, 19, and Joseph III, 15. The two oldest are at the College of St Rose. E Charles "Chuck" Hunt, 445 Dobbs Ferry Rd, White Plains, owns Olliver's Restaurant in White Plains and Scalawag's Pub (great name) in Mt Vernon. He welcomes all '58ers. He is also the state director for the NYS Restaurant Assn.

Merril John, DVM hails from Ghent. He and wife Erika have two children, Craig, 14, and Mark, 9. They recently attended a veterinary meeting in St Louis and stayed with Glenn and Madeline McAdams Dallas. Ralph E Lamar III, 120 W Main St, Middletown, is a minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Middletown. He is also a part-time

instructor in the humanities dept of the Orange County Community College. He and his wife, Patricia, have five children: Ralph, 17, Robert, 15, Kurt, 12, Lisa, 10, and Laura, 8. They recently built a retirement home in Eastham, Mass, on Cape Cod. Wow! Is it time to think of that? On that note, I leave you for this month.

'Fifty-nine

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

Thomas Golden and his wife, Suzanne, live at 20 Chestnut St, Tenafly, NJ, with their children, Tanya and Jeanmare. Tom is a clinical psychologist, asst prof of psychology at Kean College of NJ, is in private practice, and serves as director of the Ctr for Behavior Change in Tenafly. Family activities: Raising vegetables, fruits, geese, ducks, and chickens on their upstate NY farm. Tom is interested in making contacts in TV or movies for scripts with productions as well as an opportunity to continue his interests in entertainment with psychological beat "a la Joyce Brothers, but more entertaining," says Tom.

David A Hodges and his wife, Susan, are jointly treasurer of a coop nursery school. They live at 1272 Queens Rd, Berkeley, Cal, with their children, Jennifer and Alan. Dave is a prof of electrical engrg and computer sciences, U of Cal. Susan is a fiber artist. Warren E "Wags" Wagner lives at 25 Searles Rd, Darien, Conn, with his wife, Barbara, and children, Karen, Lauren, Kent, and Lani, and houseguest, Tomma, an exchange student from Hamburg, Germany. Wags reports that his children are all naturally bright, very very active, and, naturally, outstanding. Family activities include: college hunting in the South, away from the snow, and a trip to Europe which was for the near future. Wags is associated with Consulting Associates International, "providing umbrella for individual consulting endeavors."

Kim Mitchell lives at River Rd, Southbury, Conn, and has his own dairy farm and gravel bank. He has two sons, Mark and Robbie, who enjoy playing football and baseball. Kim enjoys dancing, fishing, hunting, and snowmobiling, and recently enjoyed a vacation on Cape Cod. Martin N "Marty" Kroll is a partner in the law firm of Kroll, Baron & Posmantur. He lives at 15 Fir Dr, Roslyn, with his wife, Rita, and children. Samuel V Kennedy III lives with his wife and daughters, Mary, Larkin, and Lesley, at Kenlark, Cayuga. Sam, after 15 years of newspapering, has joined the faculty of Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse U specializing in media mgt. He serves on the boards of Auburn Players Community Theatre, YMCA, Arts Council, and Seymour Library.

Victor E Samuelson lives at 57 Turtleback Lane E, New Canaan, Conn, with his wife, Diane, and children, Eric, Scott, Cathy, and two "very interesting" white cats. Both boys are interested in sports and Vic coaches boys' basketball. The whole family enjoys golf, with the exception of Cathy, 9, who is a Brownie and takes piano, dancing, and singing lessons. Vic is planning mgr for Esso Middle East—in NY. Vacations usually find the family at Hilton Head Isl, SC, where they own a condominium.

James A Weschler, Bronxville, has recently joined AMF Inc to fill a newly created director's position. Jim will direct mktg, leisure products. In 1968, Jim founded International Restaurant Systems Inc and served as its president from 1969-73. He was a senior mgt consultant at Booz Allen Hamilton from 1966-69, and was an advertising product mgr on the Campbell Soup Co acct for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne from 1960-64. John G Youngs has been promoted to senior vice president of Empire National Bank and will assume overall

responsibility for branch admin, mktg, and personnel. He is chmn of the personnel committee for the NYS Bankers Assn and is a member of the American Soc of Personnel Admin.

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Well, school's started again and some of us are learning how to pack for college. "I've got the stereo—will you pack the sheets, blankets, clothes, and other stuff, Mom?" (Actual quote.) Sally Johnston Steele and Bruce write from 19 Westminster Way, Westboro, Me, that Michael, 20, is at Cape Cod Community College, and Scott, 14, is at Westboro High. They had a "fabulous trip to Disney World and saw 'our' Patriots loose to the Dolphins" last year, she writes. Sally "keeps the home presentable," is busy with sports, church, and volunteer activities, and likes tennis, reading, and bridge. She wonders what happened to Tom "Max" Luthy (BME '61). Does anyone know?

Risa Ann Krouner Kassoff and Aaron, an MD, live at 29 Marion Ave, Albany, and have children Jordan, 16, Tara, 13, and Shana, 10. Another quickie: Kathryn Ripp Sisley and husb Peter '57 write from 3 Hill Lane, Smithtown, that they have children David, 10, Debbie, 15, and Danny, 7. Barbara Horan Lowell writes that she is mgr of a 30-doctor group practice, and lives at 218 McAllister St, Kentfield, Cal, with daughter, Kerry, 9. Her hobbies include her daughter's riding—and horse vaulting. She recently had a trip to play tennis in Palm Springs.

Elizabeth Blair Douglas (formerly Mrs Thos Tveter) writes from Rt 1, Box 134, Victor, Mont, that she and her husband, Victor, have 9 step-children, 5 step-grandchildren, a daughter, Blair Lee Tveter, at U of Mont. The youngest child is 3, the oldest, 27—2 are married, 2 in college, and 5 at home. Her hobbies are genealogy and self-sufficient living and they operate a small-scale family farm for their own meat, milk, eggs, vegetables, honey, and cord-wood. They lease most of the cattle ranch, and are investigating alternate power sources. Betsy is busy with the Mormon Church and as a Scout leader.

'Sixty-two

SIXTY SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

What a pleasant surprise to meet Virginia Hoffman Morthland '63 (Mrs David) at a local meeting in June. The Morthlands and their two sons live at 6808 SE 34th Ave, Portland, Ore, and Ginny works part time with the U of Oregon Health Ctr. I hope to see more of them and will report more later.

From H Louise Chashin, MD, 2956 Had-dington Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, "I was back East last month to see the folks (Harry and Rose "Bevy" Lashinsky Chashin, both '29, Dad is also LLB '32) and was honored to have one of my roommates, Victoria Custer Slater, and her husband, Peter—the new chmn of the history dept at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry—come to visit, with their handsome son, Randy, 7. Time has really stood still for them—they looked *exactly* the same! It was a fun reunion—just too short—five Cornellians in one room, and, we hope, one future member of the Class of '92. Back home in LA, my husband, Marty, and I see Mickey Ronald Goldberg '61 and her husband, Mike, often. She's studying for a master's in psychology and counseling. Tell Gail Hirschmann Becker and Barbara Hammond Goldstein, two other roommates, to *Write*." Hear that, ladies?

Philip M and Nancy Halsey Young have

moved to 234 Shawnee Pass, Portola Valley, Cal. Phil is president and chief exec officer of Oximetrix Inc, a medical products mfg and designing company. "Kristi is 10 and into horses (we have two)," Nancy says, "I am still working in NYC with my design company, The Creative Edge, and commute monthly. We've seen some Cornellians in this area: Larrie Dockerill Teich, Nancy Terrell Weight, and Linda Altshuler Lee—hope to see Alan Goldenberg '64 and Ed O'Leske '64 soon."

Congratulations are due to Michael B Matthews, president of Electro Harmonix Co, Inc, 27 E 23rd St, NYC who has been named the NYS Small Business Person of the Year. Electro Harmonix designs, mfrs, and markets electronic musical devices. Michael also earned an MBA from Cornell. Albert M Shields, 100 Bonita Dr, Birmingham, Ala, has been appointed vice president/managing director of the Birmingham office of Cargill, Wilson and Acree Inc, a subsidiary of Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc. Before joining CW&A he was associated with Luckie & Forney as acct supvr on the S Central Bell acct.

Kudos to James E Hutter, director of special programs and school relations for ILR, for receiving the SUNY chancellor's award for excellence. Send good words to him at RD 2, Ovid. About a year ago, Peter T Cobrin and his wife moved to 16 Ross Rd, Livingston, NJ, "which we enjoy immensely." He remains in the practice of patent law in NYC with Kirschstein, Kirschstein, Ottiger & Cobrin. A new attorney is Aline Hostein Lotter (Mrs Bruce M), who received her JD *cum laude* in June from Suffolk U Law School. The Lotters and their two children live at 81 Franklin St, Brookline, Mass.

Watch for Marcia Mugglin Seeley (Mrs George III '61), 1098 Greenbriar Rd, Bethel Park, Pa, appearing with the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, performing Brahms's *Requiem* on the PBS "Previn and the Pittsburgh" series. Arnold M Malasky enjoys living in the Wash, DC, area (8602 Wild Olive Dr, Potomac, Md) and working as a consulting actuary for the Wyatt Co, which handles pensions and other employe benefits. He and wife Ronnie (Harpur '66) had a "great" vacation in Israel last spring; Ethan, 5, and Seth, 2, stayed home.

Donald M Sladkin is still working for Questor International in Bangkok, overseeing distribution and mfg operations. His wife, Yumei, teaches ballet and has presented several shows, including *The Nutcracker* and *Tales of Beatrix Potter*. Contact the Sladkins at Nai Lert Bldg, 6th Floor, 87 Sukhumvit Rd, Bangkok, Thailand. June was a busy month for Dr Houston H Stokes: on the 13th he wed Diana Morgan. On the 19th, he assumed responsibilities as chmn of the dept of economics at the U of Ill for the summer. "As the years go by," he adds, "I am increasingly aware of the quality of the Cornell experience, both in the classroom and outside." The Stokes' new address is Apt 2007, 1700 E 56th, Chicago, Ill.

Beach Rd, Ossining, is the address of Chuck, MS '62 and Helen Chuckrow Tappert, Eric, 10, and Ann, 7. Helen's diversions include the study of kabbalistic astrology, growing an organic garden, and cooking macrobiotic meals. Ellen and Jock Farnsworth reside on RD #1, Altamont. With his contribution to the class fund for campus beautification, Jock noted, "the tree project on campus appeals to me as I have just planted 16,000 spruce on one of my places." That's a lot of spruce.

'Sixty-three

CLASSMATES: Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 4785 Frank Gay Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

As I take over the column I would like to say a big thank you to Barbara Hartung Wade for

the fantastic job she has done as class correspondent during the past 5 years. I don't remember news of '63ers ever having been absent from the *Alumni News*. Well done, Barbara!

You who couldn't attend our 15th Reunion—you missed a great weekend. The weather was beautiful and everyone had a great time. A big thanks to Tom Clark and Larry Letiecq who worked so hard before and during the weekend to ensure that all events came off as planned. Thanks also to Bob Freeman, Dick Bradley, and Pete Lee for hosting the Sat-night Victoria Station dinner at the Statler. On Sat night, class officers were elected for the next 5 years: Tom Clark, president, Barbara Hartung Wade and Larry Letiecq, vice-presidents, Dick Lynham, treasurer, John Augustine, Cornell Fund rep, and John Wagner, Reunion chmn. Watch for the next issue for news of those who attended.

Mario Concha, 11 Quentin Rd, Westport, Conn, writes that after 15 years of chain smoking he started running to help give up the weed. He's now replaced the smoking habit with the running habit and ran in the NY Marathon last Oct—along with 5,000 others. He finished in 3 hours, 13 minutes—in the top 25 per cent. Seems there are lots of '63ers in good physical shape. David Dornbusch and his wife, Helen, spent a week in Mar '77 helicopter skiing in the Cariboods (Canadian Rockies). They had 7 days of sun and knee-to-waist-deep powder. Both are still doing research and planning studies for govt clients and have offices in Portland and San Francisco. Frankie (Campbell) and Bill Tutt, 51A Marland Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo, spend almost every weekend at their mountain home, hunting, fishing, skiing, backpacking, hiking, and Jeeping. Son Ben, 7, is a tremendous skier. Bill is president of Broadmoor Mgt and is also organizer and chmn of a group trying to make Colorado Springs the amateur sports capital of the US. Frankie is the head of future development for School Distr #12. Pete and Gay Regan and family, Box 51, Hinesburg, Vt, spend their summers sailing on Lake Champlain and their winters downhill and cross-country skiing. Pete is VP of Hazelett Strip-Casting Corp. They mfr pretreated continuous casting machinery and 80 per cent of their sales is abroad. In May '77 they took a business-pleasure trip to Scotland and Belgium. Pete has two stepchildren, Ken, 16, Happy, 13, and a daughter, Andrea, 1.

Susan Meyers, Hickory Lane, Bedford, writes of an interesting 3 weeks last summer in Avessada, Portugal, where she studied dressage riding with Nuno Olivera, an internationally known expert in the field. Susan teaches in the Bedford Central School District. Bill Imig, and his wife, Joyce, took a 5-week honeymoon last summer and traveled to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Burma, Singapore, and Bali—a fascinating trip. Their address is 1758 Cherry St, Denver, Colo.

From California comes news of Charles "Jay" and Catherine Sloan Abbe '65, Robert, 11, and Sarah, 8, who live at 2381 Bryant St, Palo Alto. Jay is a partner of McKinsey & Co Mgt Consultants and Catherine is active in the writing field and opening a bookstore. Jay writes that there was a "major" reunion among those with his firm in Monte Carlo in Sept '77. Among those attending were Jay and Catherine, Bill Clendenin '62 and wife, Carol (Freeman) '62, John '62 and Carolyn (Chauncey) Newman '64, Jim Ransom '62, Jim Bennett '65, John Soden '69 (PhD), Bob Attiyeh '56, and Hasso Von Falkenhausen '59. Sounds great! Richard Riley, 317 Vista Suerte, Newport Beach, Cal, is president of Label-Aire Inc, and he and his wife, Carol, are partners in Symposium Travel Agcy. Dick is active in the Chamber of Commerce. They have three children: Paul, 20, John, 17, and Bryant, 11. Ed Slisky lives at 21975 McClellan Rd, Cupertino, Cal, and is in

programming for IBM in Palo Alto. Says he spends a lot of time skiing at Squaw Valley. **Bill Vederman**, 754 Mandana Blvd, Oakland, Cal, is an MD and is close to, or by now has, a private pilot's license. **Cliff Argue** has a new position with Continental Airlines as mgr of properties. He and his wife, Theodora, and girls Christina, 8, and Irene, 6, live at 326 Calle de Arboles, Redondo Beach, Cal.

Ellen Sullivan Strader owns and operates an apt-motel with her husband, Lee. Their address is 372 8th Ave, S, Naples, Fla. She says "we are chief administrators, gardeners, maintenance people, bookkeepers, party hosts, etc, etc, ad infinitum! But we love it." When Ellen isn't busy with the motel she is teaching son Darren, 7, to play the piano. He is in a gifted 2nd grade class for the gifted. Anyone interested in EST (Erhard Seminars Training) should contact **Mary Souhan**, 5543 Emerson, Dallas, Texas. Mary has had training in the field and will be happy to share her experience with anyone interested. She has moved her company, Hang-up Mfg Inc, to Dallas from Seneca Falls and has changed the name to Souhan Design Inc. She is involved in the design and mfr of gift and houseware items. Mary says "It's an exciting field—not quite as fast as a dice game, but approaching it!"

Let me remind you in closing that this column appears because you send in news of you and your families. Keep me posted on what's happening in your lives so I can pass your news on to friends and classmates.

'Sixty-four

PEOPLE: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada; Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612 N, Bethesda, Md 20814

Al Jerome, 2003 Beechwood Ave, Wilmette, Ill, (new address) manages WMAQ-TV in Chicago while Lynn is back at school at Northwestern. Al suggests a comprehensive directory of class members be prepared. Does anyone have any suggestions? Al, I have seen a directory of Cornell alumni, but with all the moving around of our mobile generation, I doubt it would be current.

Susi Schiffrer Labarrhe (new address) 1204 N Gregson St, Durham, NC, returned to grad school at the Duke U School of Nursing. Her husband, Bob, is a dir of special servs, dietary dept of the Duke Med Ctr. Their "new" 45-year-old house has been the livelihood of local contractors for some time. By now, however, we hope the renovations are about finished, and Bob and Susi plus two will have a place they are proud to call home.

Bill Bartlam recently joined the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office as prosecuting attorney. Bill and Ingrid, 2560 Black Pine Tr, Troy, Mich, report recently visiting Nancy and Tom Newkirk and Walt '63 and Susie Lamme Laessig in Washington, and Dave Osias, PhD '67, as well.

More new addresses: **William J Brehm** (wife Geraldine), 1506 Village Rd East, Norwood, Mass; **Judith Chuckrow Goetzl** (husband, Ugo), 3912 St, Marks Rd, Durham, NC; **Ed T Hamilton**, c/o CIMS 416-18-12 Chrysler Corp Box 1919, Detroit, Mich; **Tom D Sunila**, 392 Central Park West, Apt 4P, NYC; and **Dana Woolard Troy** (husband, Austin), 9 Gracie Lane, Darien, Conn.

Janet Stern Cohen (whose husband is George '62) writes that she left teaching in 1970 to go back to grad school (M Arch, U of Penn '73). She has been architecting on her own since the birth of daughter Jeanne Libby (Dec '75). Last summer, one of her special projects, a small home, took life for a fellow Cornellian. Janet and George reside at 8217 Cadwalader Ave, Elkins Park, Pa. Janet writes that they often see

Diane Herson Franklin (husband—Steve). Diane is an assoc prof of microbiology at U of Del.

Paul Roman enquires whether it may be a 1st for the Class of '64. He was appointed to the endowed chair: the Charles A and Leo M Favrot prof of human relations, at Tulane University . . . in July '75. Paul lives with two offensive cats at 209 Fairway Dr in new Orleans, and is continuing research on alcoholism and the workplace. Sounds interesting.

'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, 23 Graniteville Rd, Westford, Mass 01886

It's been a busy summer for everyone. I'm sure, including me. I was scheduled to move in mid-July to the address shown above. I'll be looking forward to hearing from all of you there. One note from **Steven Krich** and his wife **Laurel (Purnell) '69**—they announce the birth of their 1st child, Jacob Jonathon, on May 4. Congratulations!

Please keep the news coming and have a pleasant summer.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Sincere apologies for missing my last deadline. I was suffering from Gerald Ford Syndrome, and since I was chewing gum that week, I couldn't type at the same time. (You don't buy that, huh?) Well, on to the news: **Linda Bernstein Miller** has been reappointed to the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness by Gov. Dukakis of Mass. . . Linda is a nutritionist at the Francis Stern Nutrition Center, which is part of the Tufts-New England Med School.

Lots of news from **Jeanne (Mozier):** In 1976, Jeanne and her husband, Jack Soronen, left "the real world" and drove around the country in their van. In Mar 1977 they returned East and settled on a farm in Berkeley Springs, W Va, and bought the then-defunct movie theater, restored it, and now show movies and produce live entertainment there. Jeanne and Jack started a local arts council, rejuvenated the Chamber of Commerce, and seem to have generally stirred things up in Berkeley Springs! The Theater is called the STAR and Jeanne and Jack welcome visits from Cornellians. (Sounds terrific!)

Carol McMartin MacFarland writes: "Having been out of touch for 12 years, now, I really yearn to know what's happening at Cornell and with my fellow classmates." Carol spent 7 years hiking and climbing in the mts of New England and the Rockies, both summer and winter and also enjoyed white-water kayaking before settling down (somewhat) to have her 1st child, Ian, last year. She teaches 4th grade in Framingham, Mass, and finds time to play recorder, krumphorn, and viol de gamba in an amateur group performing mostly Renaissance music. Carol lives in Stow, Mass.

Wendy Miller Richman has been elected an asst vice president in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's operations div. Wendy has been with the bank since 1970, working as senior programmer, senior systems engr, asst mgr and asst secretary, before her current promotion.

Pamela (Troutman) and **Jurg Kessler** are living in Switzerland with Elizabeth, 6, and Mark, 3½. Jurg is director of the Hotel Ascot in Zurich. Pam is secretary-treasurer of the European chapter of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen and is an elder and treasurer of the International Protestant Church. The Kesslers were visited last year by **Sue Little Jansen**, and they celebrated Swiss Independence Day together. Last year's vacation took them through France, where they visited the castles along the

Loire, camped through Brittany, and visited medieval towns.

More next time.

'Sixty-seven

ROUND'N'ABOUT: Richard B Hoffman, 18 Campden Grove, London W8 4JG, England

Paul Lossing Buck, 9 Osborn Rd, Poughkeepsie, and **Bob Cane**, who formed a partnership practicing architecture in NYC a few yrs ago, recently completed renovating the Museum of Modern Art's auditorium and are now converting the old Finch College buildings into apts. **Vivian Kessler Geller**, 146 Burleigh Dr, Ithaca, directs Cornell's Continuing Education Information Ctr. She received her BS in '76 and is now completing a graduate degree in human services studies.

Susan Meyers-Chandler writes from 1617 Quincy Pl, Honolulu, Hawaii, where she's asst prof in the U of Hawaii's School of Social Work. She finished her doctorate at Berkeley in 1976. Her husband, **David, PhD '70**, is assoc prof in the sociology dept. **Jonathan Bendor**, 11 Edward Dr, Ashland, Mass, is software programs mgr at Raytheon; he and wife Jean welcomed their 1st son, Jacob Torrey, recently.

Hank Prenskey, 3234 Walbridge Pl, NW, Wash, DC, spent 6 weeks in Papua, New Guinea, visiting and working with **Jeff Siegel**; they compiled a 1,000-page manuscript from journals written to each other when in the Peace Corps in Fiji and the Philippines between '67 and '70. Hank now works in a small factory and is a part-time private investigator.

"Still holed up in the Pentagon on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations," reports Lt Cmdr **Jerry Russell**, 7106 Winter Rose Path, Columbia, Md. His wife, **Susan (London) '68** received her MSW from U of Md last June. Cpt **Ed Bauernfeind**, 1409 Harwich Cir, Waldorf, Md, a Marine pilot, traveled to Europe in May. **Edward J Regan**, 40 7th Ave, Brooklyn, is a data communications systems planner in Mfrs Hanover Trust's international div and was recently elected an asst secretary.

Patricia Morse Beauchamp, 221-C Conant Rd, Rochester, received her PhD in 1975 from Duke U and is a housewife keeping an eye on Jeffrey, 3, and David, 1. **Selene Fung**, 206 E 26 St, NYC, executes portrait commissions in oils, pastels, and pencil, and ballet figures in bronze. Her most recent are an edition of 20 22-inch-high Rudolf Nureyevs and 30 15½-inch-high Baryshnikovs. She adds that **Steve Roth** is working on an architectural project in Mexico City for Citicorp.

Carl N von Ende, 351 Chauncey St, Sycamore, Ill, is asst prof of biology at Northern Ill U, DeKalb. "Max and I have entered the insane world of entertainment," writes **Laurie Frank Krotman**, Box 1057, Pt Washington. "We manage rock bands and are booking our groups in clubs and halls all over metropolitan NY."

Davis L Turner, 72 Prospect St, Paramus, NJ, was recently promoted to become director of field education for Otis Elevator. His daughter, **Jennifer Leigh**, was born last Dec.

Lucia Heldt, 1100 Underhills Rd, Oakland, Cal, received her PhD in English from Stanford in June. Her 1st child, Nicholas, was born last Jan. **Alan W Kapilow**, 225 Santa Monica Blvd, Santa Monica, Cal, is co-owner of an insurance adjusting firm representing policyholders in large property damage claims.

Jaye Goodman Roter, 60 East End Ave, NYC writes that she and her husband, Mark, have a house in Vt and ski ever weekend; traveled to Brazil for Christmas; and spend the summer waterskiing in Quogue. Josh, 6½, and Jordan, 3, attend Dalton School in their spare time. **Flora Maxey**, a consulting systems analyst, married **Joel Niemeyer** last Feb; their

full-time hobby is renovating their house that sits "amidst hundreds of redwoods" at 228 Marion, Mill Valley, Cal.

Stephen and Beverly Pinkham Johnson, Rt 5, Pattee Canyon, Missoula, Mont, write: "Let's liven up the *Alumni News!*" They couldn't possibly be referring to this column, I'm sure, but I hope they'll send me some juicy tidbits from the Big Sky Country, anyway. I've been forced to depend on *The Economist* lately for my news from Montana.

Some addresses: Judith Klimpl Blitz, 3901 Independence Ave, Riverdale; Mary Fraticelli Voss, Garfield Rd, Monkton, Md; David Yewell, 26885 Taaffe Rd, Los Altos Hills, Cal, who'd like a copy of the pre-class-dinner Reunion picture. So would I.

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

Few people who know me well are going to believe that I, the world's worst letter-answerer, have taken on this job. But I have, thanks to Carol Rizzuto O'Brien's friendly persuasion. And it's your letter-writing skills, fellow classmates, that will—I hope—improve mine over the next 5 years.

I have a difficult act to follow in the person of Mary Hartman Halliday, who faithfully kept us informed for the entire 10-year span since graduation. Many thanks, Mary, for a consistently super job. Another super job—actually, more like superhuman job—was done by Thomas Schongalla, our Reunion chmn for our 10th. Everything went flawlessly, including the weather, which was magnificent. I'll have the details for you on the class officer elections and the precise statistics on how many classmates attended next month. Evidently the turnout was much greater than expected. In fact, extra chicken dinners had to be ordered from the local Colonel Sanders for Fri night's barbecue to handle the overflow! Unfortunately, my husband, Bob, and I only made it up for the Sat-afternoon picnic at Stewart Park. If that event was any indication, a terrific time was had by all in attendance.

Tom Schongalla says he is living in a mini-Cornellian neighborhood in Wash, DC, where he is a mgt analyst and is attending law school at night. James Ponsoldt and Gary Fontana both live in the neighborhood. Gary is working for an energy group in Congress. Susan Tenenbaum and Rafe Pomerance work nearby, Susan as a lobbyist for women's causes. Beth Deabler Corwin and husband Rick were at the picnic with their children, Jennifer and Willie. Beth is hoping to find a suitable day care ctr soon, so she can return part time to her profession as an actuary. Rick is in the same field, working for John Hancock Life in Boston. Astrid Medea Lorranger and George '69 were also at the picnic with their adorable towheads. George is VP of his family's plastics firm. He tells me they do quite a bit of business with IBM, my employer since graduation.

Alice Richmond is an attorney in Cambridge, Mass, where she is also (or was) teaching law. Carol Rizzuto O'Brien really enjoys her new positions as director of foundation relations and assoc director of development for Cornell. The jobs involve fund-raising for the univ and quite a bit of traveling between Ithaca and NYC. Her husband, Bob (Arch) is currently working on obtaining his private pilot's license and Carol is patiently awaiting their first flight together. I know the feeling; it seems to take forever. Carol was in touch recently with Ann Brody whose new address is 74 W 82nd St, NYC. Barbara Beer McGee and Dave were at the picnic. They left their soon-to-be-5 son at home this time in Morristown, NJ, but he was very much in attendance at the 5th Reunion.

Here are a few class notes Mary passed on to me. Jacques G Verhaak is a VP with the airline services div of Dobbs Houses, Inc, in Memphis, Tenn. David Weisbrod, who received his MBA from NYU in June '77, is a 2nd VP with the international dept of Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC. Evidently, bank business with the Middle East is quite good, as David was in Iran twice last year and also visited the United Arab Emirates. As of early '77, Karen Woysner was working as a research asst at the Foundation for Child Development in NYC on a project involving a national survey of 7- to 11-year-olds and their parents. Seth M Willenson is VP and national sales mgr for the NYC-based Films Inc. Seth, 320 W 83rd St, NYC, taught an international film seminar at the Cannes Film Festival during the summer of '76 under the auspices of the U of P. Early last year, Dr Thomas Woiski returned to Ithaca to commence grad studies at the Vet College, where his primary interest is animal behavior. Tom reports that he and wife, Jan, had a rather hectic time just prior to the move, but that they did manage a 3-day pack trip into the Siskiyou [sic] with daughter, Jill, when she was only 2 months old. That is true fortitude.

Well, I'll finish up this column with as many address updates as space permits. I want to hear from everyone who was at Reunion because you have lots of fresh news that I can pass on to the rest of the class. Bertie Harsha See, 14225 Schaefer, Detroit, Mich. Richard B Felder, 5606 Cromwell Dr, Bethesda, Md. David L Stephan, dept of entomology, NC State U, Raleigh, NC. Thomas R Saunders, 55 W 76th St, Apt 3, NYC. Anna Laura Strow Rosow, 66 Dana St, Cambridge, Mass. Kenyon J Dickens, Box 75, RD 1, Savannah. Elizabeth Guether Armstrong, 20 Braemar Dr, Cheshire, Conn. Susan J Egloff, 398 Knowlton Ave, Kenmore. Susan Cornell Poskanzer, 191 E Crescent Ave, Allendale, NJ. J Kurt Medert, 7425 Democracy Blvd, #206, Bethesda, Md. Donald W Eames, 2145 Golf Course Dr, Reston, Va. Lincoln C K Yung, Apt 5A, Lincoln Ct, 156 Tai Hang Rd, Hong Kong. Robert Ferris, 3 Meadowbrook, Geneseo, Ill. Paul A Kerner, 43 Barry Dr, Westbury. Catherine C Bernitt Manfredonia, 1 Haskin Pl, Dix Hills. Susan Ford, 139 E 35th St, NYC. Flora Lin Lee, 310 Valley Rd, New Canaan, Conn. Dr Gregory Fried, 6220 Dieterle Crescent, Rego Park. John M Loeb, 1840 Cordilleras Rd, Redwood City, Cal. Stephen Fukuda, 10 Edgecliffe Golfway, #1801, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada. Arlene Kramer, 3512 Westover Dr, Central Point, Ore. Kathryn Lamme Raske, 151 Sheringham Ct, Apt I, Kettering, Ohio. Ernest J Prassel, Hawley Rd, Mt Lakes Camp, N Salem. Dawn Tsien Pei, 1100 Madison Ave, NYC.

'Sixty-nine

MEN and WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

The class of '69 has finally come out of the dark ages to create a combined column. I will be writing it, so I thought I would pass along some ground rules. 1. Send news on News & Dues notices or send it directly to me as it occurs. 2. Women, please include maiden name if using a married name. 3. If you mention another Cornellian, please include year. 4. No birth or wedding announcements until after the fact, to avoid heartache. 5. This passes through many hands so there are bound to be mistakes. Let me know and we will cheerfully correct. 6. There is a 6-week lead time and most of the news comes at once so there will always be a delay. But if you sent news and don't see it here, write and inquire. Maybe I never got it.

Some leftovers from last year's news forwarded from Steve Kussin: Warren Lem is at

SUNY, Stony Brook, working on a master's. Stephanie Weiss Levine has a daughter named Lisa Joyce. Ken is the deputy asst secretary for legislation at HEW. Bruce and Laura Litchfield have a new son, Allan Thomas. Richard Lloyd is in Iowa with an agricultural supply business. Stu Lourie is with employee relations at Burger King. Glenn Mann is with Clairrol in Stamford, Conn. John Melack is with the biology dept at U of Cal, Santa Barbara. Eric Snyder earned his professional planner's license in NJ. Lawrence Terkel is president of a fluorescent equipment co. Bruce Walker is in production supply with Dow in Midland, Mich. J C Warner is with Bell Labs in Naporville, Ill.

Dexter Wang joined Carson Alexiou in Sudbury, Mass. Barry Weeks is a mgr and mfg engr in Groton, Mass. Richard Weinberg is asst US attorney, S Dist, NY. Doug Yoder is director of waste water mgt planning in Fla. Bruce Yukelson, an attorney, and his wife, Marilyn announce a daughter, Caryn, born in Mar '77. Mark Starr is with the *Chicago Tribune*. Rich Nalevanko welcomed his 3rd child in May '77. Paul Newman bought his 1st home in Nashua, NH. Bruce Pattison is sales mgr for Corvac. Charles Pearson is a capt in the US Army at Ft Jackson. Lee Petsonk is the chief resident at Jewish General Hosp in Montreal. Arthur Phillips is a research botanist at the Museum of Northern Ariz. Rich Poznys is asst vice president for sales at Bradford Trust Co. John Rice had a 2nd child, Amanda, in Oct '77. Gerald Roehm is with Spring Creek National Hatchery in Wash. Marie Celeste Scully Ruberti is director of personnel relations at Nathan Littauer Hosp.

Now, back to News & Dues notes: John A Wilkens finished his PhD in chemical engrg at MIT at the same time his wife Lucie finished hers at MIT. Both are working at DuPont Experimental Station, Wilmington, Del. New-found free time is spent with tennis, jogging, photography, and music. Harvey Leibin is with the architectural firm of Russell, Gibson, Vondohlen. He lives in Avon, Conn, with wife, Flo, and dog. Kenneth G Lawrence got his MBA from Widener College and joined Philadelphia Electric, where he was recently appointed asst controller. He and his wife Katherine have two children.

"JJ" or Jonathon Jacob was born to Laura (Purnell) and Stephen Krich '66 in May. Cornelliens present at the baby's bris, when he was named, were Elissa Purnell Sena '65, Dot and Bill Fine '65, Georgia Green Weinstein '67, P Kotiveriah, Grad '72, and Zui Galani, Grad '72. John Frankenberg is a mechanical engr with Princeton U's Plasma Physics Lab. His wife, Frances, whom he married on May 6, is in personnel administration with Equitable Life Assurance Soc.

Martha Sue Woodward Forsbrey is working towards a master's in nursing at Clemson U. She has a son, Kevin, who has started 1st grade. She reports that Karen Roper is head of the pediatric div of school of nursing at Medical U of Charleston, SC. Joan Scheibel is working on her PhD in physiology at the same univ. F Randal Cate graduated from Stanford Business School and is with Coldwell Banker, commercial brokerage, as an industrial real estate salesman in Houston: "I'm saving my money for a 10-gallon Stetson and some lizard boots." Bonnie (King) and Doug Seeley live in High Bridge, with their son, Justin, born in Feb '77. Doug Wright is now with McClain, Mellen, Bowling and Hickman, in Atlanta, Ga, after graduating from Georgetown Law Ctr. Doug went to law school after 5 years in Navy as football and lacrosse coach at the Naval Acad prep school in Newport, RI. He married Lt (USN) Catherine Schoonmaker in 1974. Also in Ga are his brother Al Wright '67 and wife Sara (Straw) '68. Al works for The Southern Co and Sara is

with Grady Hospital's personnel dept. Donald R Witter and wife Kendra Joy have a baby girl, Kathleen Joy, born in May '77. George Silverman is a test pilot at the Naval Air Test Ctr in Md, and spent the summer on sea duty. Wife Merle is an architect designing homes. They have a son, Deke, 2. Steve Marx is a partner in and general mgr of two radio stations—WAAF AM and FM—in Worcester, Mass. Cornellians can hear "good album rock" at 107.3. Wife Merrill is a systems analyst for Thom McAn shoe co. They welcome Cornellians to the old New England colonial house they have fixed up. Michael Lederman is still racing Porsches in Italy after many so-called "retirements." "People really know how to live the good life here," he reports, adding he is getting his DVM.

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomaz Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Edward and Alison Kent Bermant live at 3 North Hills Rd, East Norwich, with their son, Jason Marc, 3, and daughter, Caroline Ring, born Apr 4, '78. Edward is now vice president of the National Bank of North America. Richard and Sharon Elefant Oberfeld, 445 E 68th St, NYC, announce the birth of their son, Gabriel Simon, in Nov 1977. Sharon is finishing a fellowship in pediatric endocrinology at the Med College and Richard is a child psychiatrist at NYU-Bellevue Med Ctr.

Joshua and Amelia Welt Katzen '73 are both law students at the U of Penn, Josh in his 3rd year and Amelia in her 1st. They are both working in Wash, DC, for the summer and are living with Phil and Judy Segal Benedict for that time. In Mar 1978, Udo A Schlenrich was named to the newly created post of vice president, food and beverage operations, for Stouffer Hotels in the US. Udo has a degree in hotel administration from the Ecole Hoteliere in Lausanne, Switzerland, and has been head of food and beverage operations for both Omni International ('74-'78) and Hilton International Hotels ('70-'74), where he served in various capacities in its foreign operations as well.

Jay and Carol Raynor MacDonald, 70 Longworth Ave, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Isl, C1A 5A5, have a daughter, Megan June, born July 29, '77 (8 lb, 6 oz). Jay was at the delivery helping with the LaMaze method of childbirth. Carol has been teaching belly-dancing for 4 years and also works in the wardrobe dept and as a dresser for the "Summer Festival" professional repertory at the Confederation Centre of the Arts. Jay is patron services mgr at the Canadian National Memorial (Confederation Centre). They vacationed in Casey Key, Fla, this winter, and along the way they visited Jody and Reuben Epstein in Arlington, Mass. and with Ellen (Schatz) and Peter Levine, JD '72 in Hartford, Conn. David and Liz Novak have a daughter Linda, 2, and live at 46 Lakeview Dr, Fairfield, Conn. They moved from Pittsburgh last fall and David is div personnel mgr for the Nestle Co in White Plains. Kevin McGovern, 58 Janice Rd, Stanford, Conn, is a lawyer and has been assoc general counsel of Clabin Corp in Greenwich, Conn, since Apr '77.

Martha Lain married Michael Miller on Dec 17, 1977 in Westtown, and they live in Denver, Colo. Marty has an MS Ed from the U of Mass and is a family counselor at Jefferson County Social Services in Lakewood, Colo. Michael has a BA in political science, an MS in psychology, and an LLD from the U of Denver and will practice law in the Colo mountains. Capt Michael S Pendergast III, who earned his MPA in '72 is a member of the best bomb squadron in the Strategic Air Command (SAC). He is a B-52 Stratofortress pilot at Minot, ND,

AFB with the 23rd bombardment squadron. Stuart and Marsha Smolev Kendall, Box 610, Vineyard Haven, Mass, have two children, Lukas, 3½, and Tyler, 1½. Stuart has completed his internal med residency at Dartmouth Med School and now practices med on Martha's Vineyard.

In 1977, Jan Theil Westerlund and her husband skied in Austria, worked on converting their co-op (originally an industrial loft), and had their son, Luke Theil, now 10 months old. Jan is working as a designer for Spotlight Co Inc, mfrs of loungewear and lingerie. They live at 30 East 10th St, NYC. Mike and Eileen Robinson live at 2324 MacArthur Blvd, Suite 203, Irving, Texas, with their daughter, Samantha Kay, 8½. Their company, MARCON, a mass commercial communications, promotion, and public relations firm, recently added Isis Corp as a client. Mike co-wrote a march called "Southwest Saga", which is the official theme of the Southwest Athletic Conference. He and Eileen went to Las Vegas in Apr for the annual convention of the National Assn of Broadcasters and also visited Tucson, Ariz.

Nancy Jo and Thomas Davidson were married Oct 1, 1978 and honeymooned in the UK, France, Italy, and Austria. They live at 5741 Pebble Creek, Apt 4103, Bethel Park, Pa, near Pittsburgh. He does nuclear engrg analyses, chiefly on US Navy nuclear surface ships, for Westinghouse.

Philip Engler earned his PhD in materials science at Northwestern U in Jan 1978, and in Feb began working for Standard Oil Co (Sohio) in Cleveland as a project leader in the polymer characterization group in research and development. He lives with his wife Shelley (Falb) at 19303 Winslow Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Scott Brush, whose most recent address is 18 Randolph Place, Willingboro, NJ, is the hospitality consultant for Harris, Keer, Froster, and Co in their Miami, Fla, office. Marty Mattus continues to be employed in theatre at Swarthmore College and lives at 317 North Chester Rd, Swarthmore, Pa.

Our class fiscal year (as it concerns dues) ended Aug 31. Please continue to send news to me (and if you are so inclined, dues to John Cecilia).

'Seventy-one

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E69 St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E82 St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W91 St, NYC 10025

Doniel Kitt lists his address as NYC and nothing else! Beth Kraegel Labush is also a New Yorker. Attorneys abound as Jeffrey Liddle is an assoc with the NYC firm of Baer, Maeks & Upham, also the home of Ned Bassen '70 and Michael Delikat '74. Jeff's wife Margaret is finishing at NYU Law; they've been married since Oct '76. While wife Candace (Clark '73) is a psychiatric social worker, Rich Mandel is an assoc of the firm of Pollock, O'Connor & Jacobs of Boston and Waltham. Also lawyering is Marty Miller, in Monticello, a member of the firm of Glass & Miller. Marty is chmn of Hava-Len Distr, Hudson-Delaware Council of Boy Scouts.

Conley J Scott II, is a mgt consultant for Laventhol and Horwath, CPA firm in San Francisco. Richard Stewart, lives in Reading, Mass, while Alan Stover is program director, American Inst of Architects, and vice chmn of the American Bar Assn committee on professional officers and directors liability law. He's a grad of Georgetown Law '75 and lives in Bethesda, Md. His wife, Ellen Simon Stover, (U of Wisc '73) is a psychologist at the National Inst of Mental Health. Martin Nugent Jr was last sighted in Cambridge, Mass. Ronald Porter is in Hatboro, Pa, Jonathon

Ruskin in Oxon Hill, Md, while Mark Schulte reports from Toledo, Ohio. David Pritkin is with the law firm of Sidley & Austin in Chicago.

Kok K Oey (MEE '72, PhD '76) is senior member of Xerox's engrg staff in El Segundo, Cal. Last yr he and wife Theresia had a reunion with Valerie and Robt Patten (MEE '72) after 5 years. Bob is with TRW in Lawndale, Cal. Now living in Marblehead, Mass, Edw T Moore is in real estate development and sales in Mass's North Shore and NH's White Mts. He enjoys the outdoor life, it seems, with skiing, tennis and sailboat racing at home and in the Caribbean. Dennis W Mitchell is a cost and site engr for the development of National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska. He, his wife Markay, and Adin, 6, live in Anchorage. He writes that Vic Lena was married June '77 and that Matthew Frumess is teaching guitar in Forest Hills.

Teresa (Bartiroma), DVM '76 and Bradley P MacNeil, DVM '74, are vets in Randolph, and enjoy fishing, skiing, and hunting. John and Ann Catalinotto Commito and Gianna Elise, 2, live in Machias, Me. A PhD in zoology, he is asst prof of biology at U of Me, teaching ecology, marine biology, doing research on MUD! Ann teaches 8th grade at the local high school and is getting her MS in learning disabilities.

At the great meeting of recent classes, held this spring at NYC's Copacabana, '71 had a respectable turnout. Among those enjoying the famous disco were Laura Katz, Richard Baron, Steve Goldstein, Rick and Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, Lauren Procton, Ronnie Levine, Joe McCourt, Joe Milano, Ken Vittor, Judy Adler, Phil Bartels, Martha Coultrap, and Burke McCormack. In Mar, Barbara and Joe McCourt became parents of Emily Anne. Beth Neustadt, a principal investigator for Mass Dept of Mental Health, is enrolled in Boston U's Business School, concentrating in a program designed for public sector and non-profit organization mgrs.

We learned that Eleanor (Miele) '75 and Leonard Herczeg '77 celebrated their 1st wedding anniv last June in their newly purchased Brooklyn brownstone. Craig Ewing writes from Westport, Conn, that he is working on the NE regional staff of IBM's General Systems Div, for whom he has traveled to Denver, Bermuda, Rio de Janeiro, and Atlanta *this year*. This sounds great, 'til you learn that Michael Stone is VP of The Stone Agcy in Meriden, Conn, and has traveled to South America, Czechoslovakia, Cal, India, and Italy *this year!* (Both Michael and his wife, Meg—and probably son Christopher, 2, too—work for the family travel agency, if that's any consolation to travel-starved readers.)

Robert J Sherman has a new house and a new job. The new house for him, Raylene, and Erik, almost 4, is in Pomona. And his job, as senior project engr for Alwatech div, Al Labs, brings a unique Norwegian engrg capability to the US in a process which captures protein from meat processing plant waste waters and shows a profit, too. Anthony Scalzo, is a resident in internal med at Upstate Med Ctr, where his wife, Celeste, is a pediatric resident. Jeffrey H. and Carol Scher Kerner '74 live in Floral Park: he's in an ear-nose-throat residency at Long Isl Jewish Hospital and Carol is a buyer for Specialty Stores Assn. Kathleen May Quinn writes that "life is getting much more relaxed after putting in my dues with 4 years in (Harvard) med school and 3 in (psychiatric) residency training." She and her husband, Russell, who does recombinant DNA research toward a PhD, live in a house in Somerville, Mass, and enjoy local camping trips.

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kan 67301

Hope everyone had a great summer. Your response to the postcards enclosed with the dues letters was excellent. Keep up the good work. Don't forget, I'd also like photos—new, old, candid, Reunion, campus visits, Homecoming, etc—to enrich the column.

First the family news—marriages: **Thomas Bartlett**, 6325 Garden Rd, Apt A-14, Maumec, Ohio, to **Victoria Cowan**, May 20, 1978. Thomas is a processing foods mgr at Andersons. **Andy Topus**, 664 W Buskingham, Chicago, Ill, to **Leslie Shafrau**, May 29, 1977. Andy is national sales mgr to Vienna Beef Mfg Co of Chicago. **Judy Feierstein**, 7 Westminster St, Somerville, Mass, to **David Epstein**, July 9, 1978. They spent their honeymoon in Greece and Israel.

Births: a son, **Scott**, to **Jeff and Susan Cornett**, 11 Robert Frost Dr, Shelton, Conn, May 24, 1978. A daughter, **Elayna**, to **Irwin and Sheryl Rosenfeld**, 24412 Antilles Way, Dana Pt, Cal, Mar 2, 1978. Irwin is in his 3rd year of psychiatric residency at the U of Cal, Irvine. A son, **Brian**, to **Gary and Susan Kubot**, 9200 NW 14th Ct, Plantation, Fla, Dec 24, 1977. A son, **Ridgeley**, to **Winky Bridell Cowee**, Box 2728, Jackson, Wyo, Mar 27, 1978. Winky is on leave from her job as director of sales for the Ramada Snowkey Inn. A daughter, **Deborah**, to **Arlyn Reiser Grossman** and husband, **Bob**, JD '71, 320 Canterbury Rd, Rochester, Nov 23, 1977.

A daughter, **Jennifer**, to **Lillian Littman Mahl**, 270-03 H Grand Central Pkwy, Floral Park, Feb 15, 1977. A daughter, **Rebecca**, to **Mary Cooper Hoetlels**, 2559 N 65th St, Wauwatosa, Wisc, Nov 11, 1977. Mary was recently promoted to capt in the US Army Reserve and continues to write monthly articles on nutrition for the Childbirth Education Assn. A daughter, **Jessica**, to **Susan Wingerd Webster** and husband, **Mark** '70, Little Moose Lake, Old Forge. Mark is the town doctor. A daughter, **Meg**, to **Micky Avery Corley**, 40 Bradford Rd, Newton, Mass. Micky is teaching special education while working toward her master's at Lesley College. A daughter, **Bonnie**, to **Jean Nordberg Burlingame**, 217 Morrison St, DuBois, Pa. A daughter, **Caroline**, to **Donna Slattery Cooper**, 1161 York Ave, #8F, NYC, Feb 9, 1978. Donna is working on the legislation committee of the NYS Nurses Assn. A son, **Jeffrey**, to **Diane Frank Dow** and husband, **Denny** '71, 5035 Homeview Dr, Liverpool.

Occupations: **Jess Gregory**, 3838 SW 5th Pl, Gainesville, Fla, is asst prof of food science and nutrition at the U of Fla. Wife **Helen (McCune)** '73 is a nutritionist at the Maternal and Infant Care Clinic in Gainesville. **Kirk Forrest**, 3 Lake Lacoma Dr, Pittsford, is practicing law in Rochester. **John Sientz**, 8375 Fountain #303, W Hollywood, Cal, is program mgr of Radio Arts for over 100 US and Mexican radio stations. **Anthony Provenzano**, 100 Clove Rd, New Rochelle, is in his 2nd year of residency at Lenox Hill Hospital in NYC, and is about to take fellowship in oncology. **Larry Rogers**, 49 West 12th St, is a patent litigation attorney for Fish & Neave in NYC. **Susan Farber Strauss**, 62 Fosler St, Arlington, Mass, is completing a clinical psychology internship at McLean Hospital.

Louise Shelley, 4201 Cathedral Ave, NW, Wash, DC, is asst prof at the Ctr for Administration of Justice at American U. **Steve Silberman**, 111 Knoll Top Dr, Rochester, is a design engr at Kodak. **Laurel Brandt**, 11 Riverside Dr, #17, NYC, graduated from Harvard Law in June 1977 and will begin clerking for a federal district court judge this month. **Tom Albright** also graduated in the '77 law class at Harvard. **Bill Walther**, 3577 Daleford Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is mgr of market planning for Eaton Corp. **Ralph S Watts**, 10 Soldiers

Field Park, #10E, Boston, Mass, resigned from the US Navy to attend Harvard Business School, is now in his 2nd year. **Howard Schub**, 226-C Conant Rd, Rochester, is in his 2nd year of pediatric residency at Strong Memorial Hospital. Wife **Susan** is an attorney and clerks for a NYS Supreme Court justice.

Anna Marie Howell, 5525 Ellsworth Ave, #8, Pittsburgh, Pa, completed Yale's 3-year M Arch program in 1976 and is now working as an architectural designer for IKM Partnership, an architectural firm in Pittsburgh. **Sally Rogers**, 247 Stone St, Walpole, Mass, is asst director of food service at MIT. **Mitch Sudolsky**, 3405 Willow Springs Rd, Austin, Texas, is completing his MSW at the U of Texas while serving as director of a residential treatment center for juveniles. **Pat Guy**, 1447 Kewalo St, #304, Honolulu, Hawaii, is a reporter for the *Star-Bulletin* currently covering the circuit court. **Alfred Prickett**, 1440 Veteran Ave, #213, Los Angeles, Cal, received his MBA from Columbia U.

Alumni activities: **Joan Brooks Alexander** was elected president of the Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo. **Bruce Tatusko** is founding president of the Memphis Chapt of Cornell Soc of Hotelmen.

'Seventy-three

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

Hi, **Jim Kaye** here. I'm writing this column in early July, with news concerning promotions, honors, and marriages, as promised.

Earlier this year, **USAF Capt Michael Heberling** received a commendation medal for meritorious service at Kincheloe AFB in Mich. Now he serves at Ellsworth AFB in SD with the Strategic Air Command. **George G Haase** was appointed asst treasurer of the Seamen's Bank for Savings. Since graduating he has taken grad and professional courses in real estate while working for the bank. **Abby Joseph Cohen** has been elected asst vice president of T Rowe Price Assoc, an investment research and counsel firm based in Baltimore. **Abby's** husband, **David**, is with the US Treasury Bureau of Printing and Engraving in an industrial relations capacity.

Wayne K Tusa recently joined **Fred C Hart Assoc Inc** as project mgr of environmental engr. If anyone has not heard from **Barry Levitt** in the past 5 years, maybe it's because he's been busy. His brother **Joe** '75 writes that **Barry**, now an accountant for **Ernst & Ernst** in Indianapolis, earned an MBA from Indiana U, passed the CPA exam, and married **Rita Tess** last spring. **Barry** and **Rita** recently became the parents of **Esther Leah**. Their address is 813 Antique Ct, Apt C, Indianapolis, Ind.

Robert B Levy recently moved from Chicago to the Schenectady area, where he is a patent attorney for General Electric. He can be reached at PO Box 209, Apt 33, Altamont. **Barbara Sue Hoffman**, an associate with a NY law firm, recently married **Maurice Frank**.

Since my vacation will be spent in California, I hope next month's column will include news of classmates fortunate enough to live on the West Coast.

Hi! **Ilene** here. (I am still recuperating from Reunion. Keep those cards and letters coming. Also, a reminder about Homecoming Weekend in Oct and the beginning of this new, and what should be exciting football season with a new coach.)

Mark Steckloff writes that he's practicing labor law in Detroit, Mich, and enjoying himself. **Mark** graduated in May '76 from the U of Mich Law School. Another Midwesterner—**Tom Aldinger**—writes that he's working with

the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co as a contracting engr with their Chicago sales office. He covers Wisc, Mich's Upper Peninsula, and parts of downtown Chicago.

Howard Bergman filled us in on his whereabouts since graduation. **Howard** spent a year in Israel, tending banana trees, planting grapefruit trees, and directing volunteer activities at a new kibbutz. He then spent 2 years at the U of Minn, earned an MA in economics, and returned to Israel for another year as a dairy farmer. Now **Howard's** back in Minneapolis, and he was married last Oct.

Barbara Gallen writes from Chicago that she completed an MBA at the U of Chicago and is presently working with the Leo Burnett advertising company. Also in the Midwest—**Alan Guzik**—who writes that he's asst to the controller for North American Van Lines in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Well, that's it for now; speak to you next month.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: **Mark Schwartz**, 1330 Virginia St, Berkeley, Cal 94704; **Art Leonard**, 247 E 83rd St, NYC 10028

Greetings fellow Cornellians, from **Mark** in the West! Before leaving the East, I saw many classmates at the NCAA lacrosse finals. Among a cheering section of **Lou Walcer**, **Craig Esposito**, **Mike Delwiche**, **Bob Boynton**, and **Bill Howard** was **Nancy Maczulak**. She was showing us pictures of England and Germany. In England, **Nancy** went on a pilgrimage with the Sherlock Holmes Soc of London, touring **Reichenbach Faun**. In Germany, she visited **Linda (Gilbert)** and her cim 1st Lt **David Harper**. (Cornell lost their 1st game in 3 years.)

Harbinger of the West: I received a postcard from **Steve Coulombe** in Presidio of Monterey, Cal. **Steve** left **Wright-Patterson AFB** in Dayton to study German for 6 months in Cal. Now, he's part of a **USAF** scientist engr exchange program on a 2-year tour with a German flight test outfit. **Steve** married **Karen Brown** of Springfield, Ohio, and honeymooned in the Fla Keys. Also, **Steve** received **SCUBA** certification and a brown belt in karate. **Out West**: While looking for housing in Berkeley, I met **Rob Bernardo**, who started a gay household 2 years back. **Rob** mentioned that at one time he was the token gay reporter for the *Daily Californian*. Presently, he's pursuing a doctorate in linguistics from CAL (that's the term for U of Cal, Berkeley).

"She's the 1st, and so far the only woman in the entire state to hold down the title hunter training coordinator for the Dept of Environmental Conservation." So said an article from the *Daily Freeman*. They were talking about **Judy Ford**, who earned her degree in biology, then went to **SUNY, New Paltz** for a master's in wildlife mgt.

Seen in NYC at a **St Patrick's Day Ball** at **Waterside Plaza**: **Carol Monro** (MBA, Wharton) now working for **WR Grace** in acquisitions; **Beth** and **Scott Gillin** from **Westfield, NJ**, working for **Bloomindales** as a designer, and in med school in **Newark**, respectively; **Charlie Henry**, who travel 110 stories down from the **Windows on the World** restaurant in the **World Trade Ctr**. Highlight of the evening: **Karen Leung** '75 leading **Perry Jacobs** through some intricate **Polynesian** dance steps; **Perry** is now finishing up law school in **Syracuse**. Lastly, **Mary Berens** enjoys her job in the **Cornell Metropolitan NYC** regional office. If you are in NYC, stop by at 825 3rd Ave, or call (212) 838-0120.

Greetings from **Art** in sweltering NYC (in mid-July). **Lynne Wechsler Mogilensky** sent a newsy letter, which I quote: "I'm happy to

report the birth of a daughter, Rachel, to Arnie '73 and Lynne Anstendig Gordon in Jan 1978. My husband, Judah '72, and I are in the Wash, DC, area. He's a systems engr with MITRE Corp and I'm benefits specialist for Marriott Corp. Chris Ryan is in DC working for Common Cause. Diane Behar working on Capitol Hill. I saw Diane at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, at which former Dean Alfred E Kahn spoke about (what else?) airline deregulation! I'm looking forward to Reunion next year!" Thanks for writing, Lynne, and thanks also for reminding us, early, that 1979 will be our 1st official Reunion year.

We've received news of two recent med school grads. Larry Schulman has graduated from Downstate Med Ctr and will be interning at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, NYC. Ethel Ziselman graduated from Med College of Penn and is beginning a clinical grad program at U of Penn Hospital.

Now we dip back into our bag of News & Dues letters: A delayed report of their wedding from Robert and Wendy McKee Wuest . . . so delayed, that by the time this appears they will have celebrated their 1st anniv. They were married in Sage Chapel, Aug 1977, at a ceremony predictably full of Cornellians. I'll let Robert describe it: "It was a beautiful summer evening in Ithaca. At least that's what they told me. We live across the bridge from Philadelphia. I've been working as a chemical engr for Air Products Inc since getting my MS at Penn in the fall of '75. Wendy teaches Spanish at Clearview High School in South Jersey. It's her 3rd year of teaching. Many Sig Eps and Pi Phis attended the wedding. Among our friends who made it back were Tim Kochuba, Cheri Gatens, Gerry Serrotte, Dolly Hearn, Karen Axtell, Mary Berens, Kay Walker James, Bob Rippe, Walt Stanley, Rich McCaffery, and Doug and Dana Woroniki Smith. From other classes: '75—Paul Apila and Dick Payne; '76—John Phillips and Cyndy Scheibe; '77—Creighton Marcott; '73—Sheri Koening, Sue Murphy, Nancy Potter, Linda Krause, Mark Smith, Dave Roman, and Marty Burns; '72—Mary Antenen McIlroy, Marg Sennett. Other guests included Margie (McKee) '62 and Ken Blanchard '61, Bob Lurcott '61, Nancy (McKee) '68 and Dave Mallon '68, Neal Serrotte '69, and my new 'parents' Nat and Jim McKee '38." A veritable feast of Cornellians!

Zack Mosner spent 2 years as an industrial relations specialist for ACF Inc in several cities before deciding to go to law school. He's now studying law in Tacoma, Wash, and claims "there is no better place on earth to live or go to law school than in the Pacific Northwest; the terrain is more glorious than Ithaca and, despite the rumors, not as wet!"

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apartments #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901; Corie Nicholson, 6675 Linda Vista Rd, San Diego, Cal 92111

Howdo! I (Bob) received a sandy letter during the spring from Philip A Ionta, who is working in Saudi Arabia. He wrote that life there lacks Cornell's refinements and, in fact, is quite brutal. He did not say what he is doing, but friends can reach him at PO Box 451, Dhahran Airport, Saudi Arabia, Planet Earth. (*Mas Salam.*) The mailbag also brought a letter from Fred B Schneider, who completed his PhD in computer science at SUNY, Stony Brook, in Aug and has accepted a position as asst prof of computer science at Cornell. Fred also wrote that Paul K Harter has just completed his 1st year of grad school at Stony Brook, also in computer science.

Margaret A Stoffel has been a Peace Corps

volunteer in Kota Bharu, Malaysia, for the past 2 years. Assigned to the drainage and irrigation dept, she has been supervising the surveying and construction of new irrigation canals to help local farmers produce more rice. Another Big Red Band alum, Glenn Peterson, received an MBA from Wharton, June '77, is now operations analyst for WR Grace & Co, NYC.

News from Upstate: Thomas F Morgan is employed with the NYS Dept of Conservation, div of environmental quality, based in Region 6, Watertown; James R Monin is an engr with Higgins Erectors and Haulers of Buffalo; and James Martin works for Labelon Corp in Canandaigua. Jim married Cynthia in June '77 and graduated from Harvard Business School in June '78.

Sally Shute and Linda Finne gave a New Year's party in NJ for fellow alumni. Among the crowd were John Ginty, Nick Levidy, Fern Gottfried, Chris Colton, Maiké Dugan, Beth Mitchell, Bill Walkenfield, and Cathy (Johnson) Schneider. A week earlier, Sally, Linda, and Fern got together with Sue Levene and Jan Turick, who had come all the way from Mass and Md.

Eric Nusbaum, Arlington, Va, has been promoted to area restaurant mgr for Hecht Co Dept Stores. He recently met Chris Baum, who is with Western International Hotels in Wash, DC, and Maureen Millane, who is with Fairfax County schools. Joseph P Pesaresi has been named corporate and association sales mgr in Marriott Hotels' national sales office. Joe lives in Alexandria, Va, is responsible for corp and assn markets in Southeast.

Joanne Bicknese graduated from the Vet College this spring and entered a mixed practice in Quakertown, Pa, in July. On campus last year, Joanne was alumnae chapter advisor for Pi Beta Phi. Jeff Loren has been working for Rockwell International in Los Angeles for 2 years in propulsion design and development. He is "kind of surprised that I'm still employed since the program (B-1) was cancelled." He would like to stay "home" in Southern Cal, but at the time of his note, all the activity at Boeing, up in Seattle, was tempting him. Jeff wrote also that Frank Esposito was finishing law school at the U of Ky while wife, Karen (Cook), was working for the Ky Dept of Transportation. Hugh Pinkus and Bob Jacobsen are living in Chicago—although their jobs keep them on the road a lot.

Another hostile winter inspired many Cornellians to dream of warm West Coast vacations. Those who ventured out to California were greeted with a warm welcome and the worst rain in recent history. I (Corie) played the embarrassed host to several classmates who had come to bask in San Diego's famed sunshine. Joan Pease saw San Diego at its worst, but did manage to find the biggest *pinata* in Tijuana and learned the art of Margarita making from a local pro (me). Joan also visited with Steve and Joan Schmidt Heller '74 in their new home in Phoenix. Barb Peterson Champion continues to travel extensively, both with her job and with the ice hockey team she plays with in Chicago. She visited here all too briefly in Oct, while on business in LA. Barb and husband, Craig '74, escaped the rigors of a Chicago winter by vacationing in Hawaii for 2 weeks in Feb.

Karen Leung called from San Francisco, where she was participating in the Chinese New Year's festivities—including the Miss Chinatown pageant. She was voted Miss Congeniality and was also awarded a bad case of the flu which forced her to cancel her trip to San Diego. Dave Smith has returned from the Philippines and is again stationed in San Diego. He reports that Brian O'Sullivan is also in San Diego, pursuing a PhD at USIU. I ran into them near the Cornell beer concession at the

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Crew Classic in Apr. Unfortunately, the beer outdistanced the crew and Cornell, with other Ivies represented, took it on the chin.

Elsewhere in the news—Randy and Howard Freedman '74 are now living in Denver. Howard works for the May Co. and Randy is combining work with Business School. Doreen Knopmacker writes from Acapulco, where she and Ken Huber '73 vacationed after finishing med school in Guadalajara. Howard Padilla is also in Mexico, studying vet med.

'Seventy-six

PEOPLE: Janis Fleishman, 195 Babcock St, Brookline, Mass 02146

Hello once again! I'm pleased to return as one of our class correspondents. Ann Spudis, Peter Suser, Jeff, and I hope that we four will now be able to bring you more news of classmates.

The US Air Force provided some news about 2nd Lts Eric Estill and Theodore de-Angeli. Both were awarded Silver Wings and were assigned flying duty with the Tactical Air Command. Theodore will be at Bergstrum AFB, Texas, while Eric, with his wife Catherine, will be stationed at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Edmund Leahy Jr was married to Ann Elise Todd on Apr 1. The couple now resides in Lansing, where Edmund is working for Bensusue Farms. Last Dec, Kitty Thompson and Dennis Maher were married in Houston. Both Kitty and Dennis are in their final years of med school at the U of Texas.

Deborah M Wooten Brown wrote of her involvement with the Speaker in the Classroom program in NYC. She is coordinating adults in various career situations to speak to students. Also in NYC is Jackie Kornbluth, who is in the biology PhD program at the Med School. Jackie told me, on a recent visit to Boston, that Spencer Danto is in med school at Downstate Med Ctr. Returning to NY this fall is Steve Marshak. Steve received his MS in geology from the U of Ariz and is enrolled in the PhD program at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia U.

It seems that Boston has attracted a large contingent of recent Cornell graduates. Louis Picarello is here studying at Brandeis U. He is part of the PhD program in the history of American civilization. Current Harvard students include Beth Goldstein, in her 3rd year of dentistry, Tom Rocco at the med school, and Gilby Kamens at the School of Public Health. Also in dental school, at Boston U, is Jonathan Levine.

After completing her master's in English at the U of Texas last summer, Kathy Gollin became editor for the dept of geosciences of the U of Ariz. Kathy also mentioned spending this past summer as treasurer of the Falmouth Playhouse on Cape Cod.

As for yours truly, I am a programmer/analyst with the systems development group at the First National Bank of Boston. Please remember to send me a note with your latest news. I can only pass on news if I hear from you.

'Seventy-seven

CLASSMATES: Faye Lee, 91-23 182nd Place, Jamaica, NY 11423

Here it is, fall again. It's hard to believe how fast the summer flew by. For a few of us though, it has been a time for big changes. Up in Ithaca, Steven Padulsky married Susan Thaler in Sage Chapel this past June. The two now reside in Camden, NJ. Less than an hour from there, C Anne Vitullo was getting ready for her new job as editor of the Syracuse *Alumni News*. Any advice to give a rival publication Anne? Lastly, Robert Hall was commissioned a 2nd Lt in the Air Force. He is receiving

training as a communications-electronics officer.

Now, if this were the end, this column would be very short indeed, but thanks to Brian D Dunn, there's lots more to come. To give credit where it is due, here is Brian's letter.

"In my job as chapter consultant for Phi Delta Theta, I visited over 60 colleges in 20 states. This gave me an excellent opportunity to visit with some of our classmates and I thought you would be interested in hearing about them. Mike Milanovice and Terry Scott were living together in Pittsburgh, Pa, but Terry just got married so Milo has had to fare for himself. Mike is a very successful salesman for Procter & Gamble and is a part-time driver for the demolition derby. Geoff Gailey also is working for Armac Corp in the recruiting dept. In Philadelphia, Pa, Tom Dugdale is getting high honors at the Hannemann Med College. TD is still as funny as ever and wants everyone to know that he's not working too hard.

"The ones who seem to be working too hard are in law school. They all hope that those bleak days will yield certain very profitable returns. Law students who were able to find time to visit with me include Brenda Jacobs and Frank Bennett '76 at Case Western, Jay Cohen (U of Chicago), Sarah Weaver (Oregon), Mike Booth (Boston U), and John Noone (Duke). Brenda Burns managed to survive the terrible storm that hit Scituate, Mass, and has an excellent job in the operations control dept of an electronics firm. Suzanne Landberg is working for IBM and is utilizing her labor relations and personnel skills. Pam Behr is a supvr for Ma Bell and has been stationed in a number of locations in NJ.

"A few of our classmates have been lucky enough to find jobs that take them to more exotic climates. Jack Branden has been to the Orient, the Caribbean, France, Germany, and England in his job for the Selpac International Corp. John Burlingame's job as a planning consultant has taken him to Puerto Rico on a number of occasions and once he was able to get together with Jack to 'take care of business.' Rick 'Big Dog' Burdett is with Phoenix Steel and has been seen in Phila, Houston, and Wash, DC. While in DC, he frequents the social scene with Stan Kolbe '76.

"Up in NY's capital one can find Nancy Porter, who is working for Coop Extension and is very happy with a new, settled way of life. Finally, in training to enter the big bad business world are our blossoming entrepreneurs. Mark Ready and Scott Stewart at Cornell are doing well and ready to take on the world.

"That's all of the news I have for now. Take care and tell any classmates that I would love to see them in their respective home towns during my visits next year, if they will just let me know. I can be reached at Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, International Hdqtrs, 2 South Campus Ave, Oxford, Ohio."

Our very special thanks to Brian, again, for the great job he's done as a guest columnist this month. So, everyone, write soon and take care.

'Seventy-eight

CLASSMATES: Sharon Palatnik, 101 Kennedy Dr, Apt G-2, Spring Valley, NY 10977

It's hard to believe that it's been more than 3 months since we marched into Schoellkopf Field on that hot sunny day and officially became graduates. Now that the "shock" has worn off and summer comes to an end, many of us are moving on to bigger and better things.

David Ambrosia will be enduring 3 more years of Ithaca weather while attending the Law School. Heading South will be Susan Barres, who'll catch sun and studies at U of Miami Law School. Other future attorneys include William Hines (Columbia), Steven Gunby (Yale), and Steve Silverstein (NYU).

U of Penn's Wharton Business School is the destination of Peggy Frischer and Elyse Gellman, while Jeff Scheidlinger dons a white coat at Albert Einstein Med School this fall. Also picking up a scalpel is Neal Saslow, but for animals instead of people, at the Vet College, while the Hotel School will be seeing lots of Cath Evans, who's enrolled in the MPS program. Alice Bigelow travels to the greenery of Va, where she'll be a dietetic intern at Va Commonwealth U; and Eric Grinberg will continue studying mathematics at Cambridge U in England.

Many of us have decided to abandon books temporarily, or forever, and have set foot into the "real" world. George Corneil has a mgt position with Maple Leaf Mills in Toronto. Also in Toronto is Peter Jones, who's working for a sailboat mfr. If you drive through Heuvelton, keep an eye out for Dave Kingsley, riding a tractor on his new farm. In and about the "Big Apple" are Jill Sandler, who's a buyer for Bloomingdales, and Terri Edelman, who's working as a graphic designer. Seth Klion has settled in White Plains as a partner in the mgt of Gold Mayflower Movers. Nancy Belleisle will be working as an engr for the Dupont deNemours Co in Del.

Steve Zinn is back at Cornell working for the animal science dept, while Harry Kaiser is in Wash, DC. Down in "Ole Opry" country is Nancy Kilmer, who's employed by the Hyatt Hotel Co in Tenn. Marc Hoffman joined his father in a business located in Newark, NJ. Procter & Gamble will have Chip Brueckman and Paul Brantley at work. I saw Chip during Reunion and he was really excited about his company car. Paul will be with P & G advertising.

As for me, I've been working since late June with Benton & Bowles Inc, an advertising agcy in NYC, as an administrative asst on the Texaco acct. Kenny Mogil, your other class correspondent, and I hope that you'll keep us up to date on anything new happening in your lives. If you haven't seen your name in the July column or this one, please let us know what you're doing. Kenny and I love to get mail, and not only will you be keeping us informed, you'll be letting all your classmates know what you're up to. Best of luck to all of you in whatever you're doing, and, until next month, *Arivederci!*

Events and Activities

Calendar

New York City: CC of NY will hold golf and tennis day at Ardsley with buffet and happy hour, Sept. 22. Call club office (212) 752-7300.

New York City: Officers and members of 1979 Reunion classes will meet with university staff for cocktails and informal planning session at CC of NY at 5:15 p.m., Sept. 22. Contact Craig Esposito '74, asst. dir. of alumni affairs (607) 256-3516.

New York City: Friends of Herbert F. Johnson Museum will sponsor Cornell evening at Whitney Museum with dinner, liquors, wines, and cheese, and viewing of exhibition, "Abstract Expressionism: The Formative Years," Oct. 6. Call Barry S. Cohen '47 (212) 752-3665 or Isabel Mayer Berley '47 (212) 861-0138.

Ithaca, NY: Homecoming Weekend will include sports (football vs. Dartmouth), tours and exhibitions, class receptions, workshops, lectures, concerts, and parties, Oct. 26-28. For details call Craig Esposito '74, asst. dir. of alumni affairs (607) 256-3516.

Activities

Since ranking two times as football All American during his college years, Jerome H. Holland '39, MS '41, has tallied 20 honorary degrees, 2½ years as Ambassador to Sweden, 10 years as president of Hampton Inst., a term as trustee for Cornell, and 7 years as president of Delaware State College, a title he still holds along with vice chairman of the American National Red Cross and member of the Corporation of Massachusetts Inst. of Technology. Holland sketched the highlights of his career while the guest of honor at the annual brunch of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, Conn., in June at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich.

An 130-year-old autograph album bearing the signatures of American and world leaders was presented to the university this spring by Eleanor Sheridan Burr as a memorial to her late husband, David E. Burr '03. Chancellor Dale Corson received the album at a Cornell Campaign luncheon in Boston sponsored by Trustee William R. Robertson '34 and Burr's grandnephew Jonathon L. Burr '72. The album was started in 1848 by Burr and his grandmother, the wife of David H. Burr. Signatories include such names as James K. Polk, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, and Winston Churchill. Burr earned his degree in mechanical engineering and then became a major in the Engineering Corps of the US Army Engineers. He died in 1969.

Cornellians from the Southern Pines, NC, area gathered this spring for the second annual Alumni Open House at the home of Eugene W. Scott, PhD '31. About 40 alumni from the Classes of 1920 to 1976 came to honor special guests Trustee Morton S. Adams '58 and retired Prof. John R. Johnson. The group laughed together when E. N. Coye, DVM '43, warmly thanked Prof. Johnson for getting him through organic chemistry. The two men met again after more than 30 years. As the evening closed, Mrs. Scott passed the Cornell pennant to Doris Smallridge Dykes '37, hostess for next year.

New members of the University Council: Laurance L. Browning Jr. '51, Robert V. Call Jr. '40, Marjorie Dean Cornell '39, Charles F. Feeney '56, Stanley E. Garrison '50, Girard S. Haviland '48, Shigeo Hirata '31, Charles L. Jarvie '58, Shirley Yenoff Kingsly '47, L. T. Lam, Robert H. Lurcott '61, MRP '68, Robert W. Miller '55, James C. Morgan '60, MBA '63, Leslie Papenfus Reed '54, Henry P. Renard '54, MBA '55, Elaine Sneirson Savin '53, Elmer E. Schalenberg '51, Nagakazu Shimizu, MME '53, and Albert E. Suter '57, MBA '59.

Emeritus members of the council: Bo Adlbert '35, Lewis H. Durland '30, Charles Dykes '36, Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, Carl T. Hoffman '30, John D. Howes '32, JD '34 Hilton Jayne '34, Charles N. Mellows '33, Frank L. Newberger Jr. '29, Mary Palmer Roberts, Max D. Schmitt '24, Irving H. Sherman '22, David M. Solinger '26, LLB '29, L. Keever Stringham '33, Jesse M. Van Law '27, William M. Vanneman '31, and E. Truman Wright '34.

Academic Delegates

Thomas D. Kelley '31 at the inauguration of the chancellor of the U. of British Columbia in Vancouver, BC, Canada, June 2, 1978.

Louise Hospital Flansburgh '54 at the Centennial Convocation celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Radcliffe College, Sept 16, 1978.

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Roger J. Weiss '61

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Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Elizabeth T. Cornish '41	L. E. Dwight '58
Blanche Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	Norman G. Lange '73

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Alumni Deaths

'99—Stuart R Mann of Tucson, Ariz, Dec 1, 1977. Beta Theta Pi.

'01 ME—Ernest A Turner of Plattsburg, NY, Dec 19, 1977.

'02 ME EE—Samuel B Earle of Clemson, SC, May 10, 1978; retd dean of Engrg School, Clemson U. Chi Psi.

'06 AB—G Hilliard Ross of Nyack, NY, Jan 4, 1978; retd from self-employment in ins and real estate; photographer. Theta Xi.

'06 AB—Stanton C Sherman of Webster Groves, Mo, Dec 18, 1977; former stockbroker; A G Edward & Sons. Kappa Alpha.

'06 ME—W LeRoy Umstad of Villanova, Pa, Apr 1975. Beta Theta Pi.

'08 ME—Theodore G Remsen of La Grange Park, Ill, Mar 23, 1978; retd dir. Fedl Machinery Sales Co.

'08-10 Sp Ag—Floyd C Tunison of Interlaken, NY, Apr 30, 1978; farmer, cattleman, vegetable gardener.

'09 BS Ag—C Morris Bennett of Springville, NY, Apr 21, 1978; retd from Farmers Home Admin, USDA.

'09—Clarence D Osburn of Cedar Grove, NJ, Dec 26, 1973.

'10 AB—Margaret Riggs Augur (Mrs William R) of Claremont, Cal, May 10, 1978; former teacher. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'10 MCE—Patterson Bain Jr of Dimmitt, Texas, Apr 13, 1978; former owner and operator, Riverview Orchards, McBaine, Mo.

'11 ME—Robert A Hentz of Buckingham, Pa, Mar 7, 1978; retd electrical engr, Philadelphia Electric Co. Delta Phi.

'12 BS Ag—F William Barrett of Freeville, NY, May 8, 1978; retd farm supt, Ag Coll, Cornell.

'12 DVM—Arthur C Grace of Little Falls, NY, Dec 3, 1976.

'12 ME—Stephen C Hale of Vero Beach, Fla, Dec 29, 1977; former chief engr, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills.

'12 AB—Fritz A Nagel of Denver, Colo, May 11, 1978; former atty in private practice. Sigma Chi.

'12 AB—Arthur J Saalfield of Akron, Ohio, Apr 13, 1978; retd vp, Saalfield Publishing Co. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'12 ME—George W Zink of Orono, Maine, Nov 1976; retd mechanical engr.

'13 AB—Leslie D Clute of Elmira, NY, Apr 24, 1978; former dealer for Ford Motor Co; active in community affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'13 B Arch—Eldridge Hannaford of Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug 15, 1975; former sr partner, Samuel Hannaford & Sons Architects. Sigma Chi.

'13—Theophile Raphael of Atlanta, Ga, Apr 29, 1977. Pi Lambda Phi.

'13 ME—Charles S Thayer of Vancouver, Wash, Feb 22, 1978; retd mgr of northwest opns, Alcoa; active in civic affairs.

'15 B Chem—Kenneth R Douglass of Collingswood, NJ, Nov 12, 1976.

'15 AB—Frank M Kilburn of Waldoboro, Me, May 2, 1978; retd dir of science dept, U of Maine at Machias.

'15 AB—Emanuel M Ostrow of San Rafael, Cal, Oct 30, 1977; former atty.

'15—Frank L Pinola of Kingston, Pa, Apr 19, 1977; former judge and atty.

'15 AB—George P Rea of Ocala, Fla, May 10, 1978; retd intl banker who held various positions including pres, NY Curb Exchange (now American Stock Exchange). Alpha Tau Omega.

'15 ME—George C Ruby of York, Pa, Sept 14, 1977. Acacia.

'15—Seldon E Stone of Federal Way, Wash, Feb 15, 1978.

'15 Sp Med—Joseph W Taylor of Tampa, Fla, Aug 9, 1969.

'16 MD—Alexander Altschul of NYC, Dec 15, 1974.

'16 AB—Donald R Baldwin of S Orange, NJ, May 16, 1978; former atty with Griggs, Baldwin & Baldwin. Delta Phi.

'16 BS Ag—J Mark Chamberlain of Penfield, NY, May 17, 1978. Kappa Alpha.

- '16 BS Ag—Willis A Conklin of Miami Beach, Fla, June 4, 1978; retd agt, Radio City Music Hall.
- '16-17 Grad—Harold M Davidson of Hillsdale, Mich, Nov 1977; former prof of French, Hillsdale Coll, Hillsdale, Mich. Delta Sigma Phi.
- '16 DVM—Joseph L Klotz of Noblesville, Ind, Dec 8, 1971.
- '16 ME—George R Morgan of Greenville, SC, Mar 11, 1978. Chi Psi.
- '17 ME—Alfred F Bancel of Evanston, Ill, Apr 5, 1978, former mfg rep.
- '17 CE—Henry H Batjer of San Angelo, Texas, Oct 21, 1976.
- '17 ME—George H Bockius of Hills & Dales, Ohio, May 13, 1978; dir and former pres, Diebold Inc. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '17 MME—Charles E Oakes of Allentown, Pa, June 5, 1977; retd chrmn of the bd, Pa Power & Light Co.
- '18 MEE—Hsieh-Chun Chiu of E Taipei, Formosa, Feb 26, 1978.
- '18 AM, PhD '19—Miriam Van Dyck Hespelt (Mrs Ernest H) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 26, 1978; translator and editor.
- '18 AB—Margaret Chapman Hoffman (Mrs Charles A) of Neshanic, NJ, May 1977.
- '18 AB—Louise Lamphier Lillibridge (Mrs Burnham B) of Northfield, Vt, Dec 18, 1977. Chi Omega.
- '18 MS—Walter Ohlendorf of Elgin, Texas, Nov 18, 1973.
- '18—Willard L Smith of Carmel, Cal, Feb 14, 1978; retd colonel, US Army.
- '18 ME—Edgar G White of Lansdale, Pa, Mar 30, 1977; former plant engr, Crouse-Hinds Co.
- '19 BS Ag—Virginia Phipps Howe (Mrs Carl L) of Great Barrington, Mass, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Apr 25, 1978. Alpha Phi.
- '19 AB—Louise Avant Phillips (Mrs Andrew) of Mesa, Ariz, Nov 14, 1977.
- '19 AB—Bernard J Shepard (Shapiro) of NYC, May 7, 1978; former pres, Shepard Chemical Industries Inc.
- '19—Eugene R Smoley of Delray Beach, Fla, May 2, 1978.
- '20 AB—Thomas J Clary of Swarthmore, Pa, Aug 1, 1977. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '20—William H Hallock of Lexington, Ky, Apr 28, 1978; retd CPA. Wife, Blanche (Brown) '21.
- '20 AB—Elfreda C Heath of Natick, Mass, Jan 10, 1977; former library asst, Radcliffe Coll Library.
- '20 ME—James B Lavin of Reynolds, ND, Feb 4, 1975.
- '20 MS Ag, PhD '39—John L E McCord of State College, Pa, Mar 30, 1976; retd prof of agricultural economics, Pa State Coll. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Lena (Miller) '19-20 Sp Ag.
- '20 AB—Irving A Schustek of NYC, May 2, 1978; former pres, Irving A Schustek Co Inc.
- '20 DVM—James R Varley of New Brunswick, NJ, Mar 23, 1978; retd asst med dir, E R Squibb & Sons. Alpha Psi. Wife, Marie (Davis) '22.
- '21 BS Ag—Julius L Briegel of Netcong, NJ, June 17, 1977.
- '21 ME—Dale Bumstead Jr of Seattle, Wash, Dec 9, 1977; retd founder, Bumstead-Woolford Co, engrg sales and service; yachtsman. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '21 AB—Richard D Densmore of Erie, Pa, Jan 6, 1978.
- '21 DVM, MS '22—James W Fuller of Harlingen, Texas, Jan 11, 1978. Wife, L Thala (Ball) '24.
- '21 PhD—Thomas W Turner of Washington, DC, Apr 21, 1978; prof of biology, emeritus, Hampton Institute; civil rights pioneer.
- '22—John P Callender of West Lebanon, NH, Dec 20, 1977.
- '22 AB—Caesar A Grasselli II of Wilmington, Del, Apr 17, 1978; retd exec, E I duPont De Nemours & Co; active in alumni affairs.
- '22 BS Ag—Donald A Howe of Akron, NY, May 12, 1978; former special agt, Bankers Life Co.
- '22 MD—Walter R Mead of Florence, SC, Oct 31, 1976.
- '22—Lillian Carmer Oates (Mrs Francis J) of Norwich, NY, Feb 3, 1978.
- '22 B Chem—C Herbert Quick of East Dennis, Mass, Apr 23, 1978; retd asst to dir of research and devel, Norton Co. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '22 AB—Helen Palmer Silcox (Mrs Charles N) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 16, 1978.
- '22 AB—Alanson W Willcox of Washington, DC, Apr 27, 1978; retd genl counsel, Dept of Health, Educ and Welfare. Psi Upsilon.
- '22 B Chem, MS '23—Frank S Williamson of Savannah, Ga, Dec 22, 1977; former factory mgr, A G Spalding & Bros. Kappa Phi. Wife, Edith (Getman) '22-23 Sp Ag.
- '23—Harold C Cheston of Chicago, Ill, Mar 7, 1978. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '23 PhD—Alden H Moody of Southbury, Conn, Apr 10, 1978.
- '23—Florence I Mosher of NYC, Nov 8, 1977; retd consultant of community planning, NY Heart Assn.
- '23—Ralph N Shott of Brentwood, Cal, Oct 21, 1977.
- '24 BS HE—Helen Heard Book (Mrs George K) of Erie, Pa, Mar 6, 1978.
- '24 BS Ag—Bernhard Z Eidam of Lakewood NJ, Jan 21, 1978. Delta Sigma Phi.
- '24 MEE, PhD '27—Michel G Malti of Miami, Fla, May 8, 1978; retd prof, electrical engrg, Cornell; author.
- '25 EE—Charles V DeWitt of Beaver, Pa, Mar 17, 1978.
- '25 B Arch—Richard L Gilson of Princeton, NJ, Feb 12, 1978.
- '25 AM—Henry A Hoover of Lancaster, Pa, Mar 22, 1973.
- '25 AB—Harold Melniker of Los Angeles, Cal, Apr 11, 1978. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '25—Marjorie Fellows Murray (Mrs J B) of Middletown, NY, Jan 19, 1978. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '25 BS Ag—William Y Nail of Hanover, Pa, Dec 6, 1977. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '25—Margaret Roth Ritz (Mrs Francis S) of Batavia, NY, Feb 11, 1977.
- '25 AB—Abraham M Silverman of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Apr 29, 1978.
- '25 EE, MS '27—Ralph N Van Arnham of Syracuse, NY, Aug 10, 1977; retd prof, mathematics and astronomy, Lehigh U, Bethlehem, Pa.
- '26—J Epps Brown Jr of Atlanta, Ga, Mar 10, 1978.
- '26 AM—Harriet E Dorman of Ballston Spa, NY, July 30, 1977.
- '26 EE—James Fox of Decatur, Ala, Apr 20, 1978.
- '26—Robert S Fuller of Grand Cayman Isl, British W Indies, Mar 27, 1977.
- '26 MD—John G McGrath of Napa, Cal, Mar 25, 1977.
- '26—Howard H Morgan of Bellaire, Ohio, Jan 7, 1978.
- '26-28 Grad—William Rule of Canterbury, England, retd from Messrs Crompton, Parkinson Ltd.
- '26 BS Ag—Rudolph T Termohlen of Leesburg, Fla, Apr 12, 1978; 30 yrs life insurance underwriter in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '26—Charles Veghte Jr of Clearwater, Fla, May 18, 1978; formerly associated with Veghte Ins Agency.
- '27—Kingsley W Greene of E Aurora, NY, Jan 14, 1978. Delta Tau Delta.
- '28 BS Ag—Harry J Limbacher of Ridgewood, NJ, Dec 5, 1976. Scorpion.
- '28 CE—Paul V Osborne of Wynnewood, Pa, Aug 16, 1977; former exec, Sun Life Assurance Co of Canada. Kappa Sigma.
- '28—Henry W Pfaff of Wildomar, Cal, Apr 11, 1978.
- '28 MS Ag, PhD '33—Alfred M S Pridham of Ithaca, NY, Apr 20, 1978; prof of ornamental horticulture, emeritus, Cornell.
- '29 DVM, PhD '33—Donald W Baker of Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, May 14, 1978; prof of parasitology, emeritus, Cornell. Alpha Psi, Alpha Zeta. Wife, Ruth (Thompson), Grad '23.
- '29—Joyce House Bernardt (Mrs H Edward) of Richfield Springs, NY, Mar 28, 1977.
- '29—Howard C Comstock of Chebanse, Ill,

- Dec 16, 1976.
- '29—Ralph Hawkins of Palo Alto, Cal, Mar 28, 1976; retd physician with specialty in neurological surgery.
- '29—Harrison W Niles of Lake Katonah, NY, Jan 1977. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '29—Mary Whitney Pollock (Mrs Robert H) of Glenside, Pa, Apr 29, 1978. Delta Gamma.
- '29 CE—Charles J Soch of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sept 17, 1975. Eleusis.
- '30—Edward H Butler of Richmond, Va, Dec 2, 1977; retd engr, Reynolds Metals Co.
- '30 AB—William S Dean of South Bend, Ind, Oct 1976. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '30 BLA—Carroll J Donoghue of Hastings-On-Hudson, NY, Apr 27, 1978. Sigma Pi.
- '30 BS HE—Margaret Horsfall Gates (Mrs Aubrey D) of Weslaco, Texas, Mar 7, 1978.
- '30 CE—William A Pierce Jr of Weldon, NC, Feb 1, 1976.
- '30 BS HE—Alice Mone Soch (Mrs Charles J) of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Oct 17, 1976. Chi Omega.
- '30—William K Van Horn of Harrisburg, Pa, Apr 21, 1978; former engr. Theta Alpha.
- '31 BS Ag, MF '32—Louis C Maisenhelder of Leland, Miss, Sept 12, 1974; retd researcher and author, US Forest Service. Wife, Grace (Jackson), MS '32.
- '31 AB—Ruth Abel Southworth (Mrs William A) of Cotuit, Mass, May 2, 1978; former teacher, Trumansburg HS. Delta Gamma.
- '31—Margaret Clarey Wood (Mrs James E) of Buffalo, NY; formerly associated with Printing Industries of Western NY.
- '32 AB—Helen B Adams of Ypsilanti, Mich, Mar 29, 1978; former prof of special education, Eastern Mich Coll.
- '32 CE—Richard W Dennis of N Hollywood, Cal, Jan 6, 1978. Sigma Nu.
- '32 MD—Joseph H Marvin of Yonkers, NY, 1973.
- '33 BS Ag—Merle C Cunningham of Sodus, NY, May 18, 1974.
- '33 BS Ag—Vincent F Davis of Pine City, NY, Feb 25, 1975; retd teacher. Alpha Zeta.
- '33 AM—Elizabeth Homet of Wyalusing, Pa, Sept 1977.
- '33 BS Ag—George D Keyser Jr of San Rafael, Cal, Aug 9, 1977; retd from Bank of Idaho. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '33—Albert L McKee of Memphis, Tenn, Aug 25, 1977; retd mgr, St Louis Terminal Warehouse Corp.
- '33—Andrew P Murray of Wethersfield, Conn, Apr 5, 1978.
- '33—Edward F Pond of Austin, Texas, July 1977. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '33—Ralph G Schaffner of Queens Village, NY 1972.
- '33 AB, AM '39—Jean Miller Simpson (Mrs Paul B) of Eugene, Ore, May 6, 1978.
- '33 Grad—Cynthia M Turner of Framingham, Mass, Sept 25, 1972.
- '33—Fortunate R Vecchiarelli of Long Island City, NY, Apr 7, 1974; atty.
- '34 Grad—Mildred Shacklette Finley (Mrs Thomas E) of Windsor, Conn, Dec 9, 1977. Husb, Thomas E Finley, Grad '34.
- '34 BS Ag—John L Hosmer of Youngstown, NY, Dec 1973.
- '34 B Arch—Thomas T Lloyd of Albion, Mich, Mar 12, 1978; retd exec vp, Hayes Albion Corp.
- '34 MS Ed—David S McMullen of Stanstead, Quebec, Canada, Nov 30, 1975.
- '34 MD—Karl L Van Horn of Washington, NC, Apr 19, 1978.
- '35—Charles D Boehme of Dayton, Ohio, Apr 23, 1978; retd owner, Consolidated Components Corp, mfr of flying helmets for US Air Force. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '35 MD—William D McCarthy of Walnut Creek, Cal, Sept 21, 1976.
- '36 BS Ag—Pearl Sternberg Miller (Mrs Leon L) of Ithaca, NY, May 2, 1978; assoc librarian, Cornell Vet College.
- '36 BS Ag—Arthur L Schwab of Staten Isl, NY, Apr 22, 1978; pres, Moffat & Schwab ins agency. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '36 BS—Winfield D Tyler of Rochester, NY, Jan 20, 1977; retd exec scy, Associated NYS Food Processors.
- '37 BS Ag—Edward W Cockram of Canandaigua, NY, Sept 15, 1977.
- '37 BS Ag—William H Haught of Yuma, Ariz, Jan 16, 1978.
- '38 BS HE, MS Ed '45—Mary A Couch of Ithaca, NY, Apr 16, 1978; former dir. Girl Scouts in NYS area; research assoc, Hum Ec College, Cornell.
- '38 BS Ag—Florence Wilson Humphreys (Mrs Aubrey SB) of Pietermaritzburg, S Africa, Jan 5, 1978. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '38 AB—Charles B Russell of Norwich, Vt, Feb 7, 1978. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '38 MD—Frederick C Thorne of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Feb 22, 1978.
- '39 DVM—Rudolph Frohlich Jr of Anaheim, Cal, Apr 10, 1976.
- '39 AB—W Barry Miller of Oceanside, NY, Mar 21, 1978. Theta Chi.
- '40—Marjorie Woodbury Foss (Mrs Charles J) of Glens Falls, NY, Feb 16, 1975.
- '40 BS AE—John W Magoun Jr of Wayne, Pa, Jan 20, 1978. Psi Upsilon.
- '40 AM—Robert J Raitt (Ratti) of Seattle, Wash, May 17, 1978.
- '41 BS HE—Janet M Heaney of Fairview, Ohio, Apr 17, 1978; dir of dietetics dept, Fairview Genl Hosp. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '41 DVM—Gerald H Sheridan of Frankfort, Ky, Apr 26, 1978; associated with USDA.
- '42 BS Hotel—Fordyce G Lux Jr of San Diego, Cal, Sept 7, 1977. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '44 B Chem E—Robert W Gerhard of Tehran, Iran, Nov 1975; former pres, Amoco Iran Oil Co.
- '44—Walter G Hunter of San Clemente, Cal, Mar 27, 1978; major, US Marine Corps. Phi Delta Theta.
- '45-46 Sp Arts—Robert L Henry of Lake George, NY, Mar 11, 1976. Wife, Joyce (Reed) '46.
- '46 BS ME—Robert H Bosworth of Convent, NJ, Mar 12, 1978.
- '47 MS Eng—Desloge Brown of Ft Belvoir, Va, May 12, 1978; retd colonel, US Army.
- '49 MS Ag—Arthur R Milner of Port Charlotte, Fla, Nov 22, 1977; prof of farm mgt, emeritus, Ohio State U. Alpha Zeta.
- '50 Grad—Walter Mosimann of Basel, Switzerland, Dec 31, 1975; formerly associated with F Hoffman-La Roche & Co.
- '50 BS Ag—Roland H Osborne of Canton, Pa, Mar 7, 1978.
- '51 BS Ag—Richard E Darling of Sterling, NY, July 21, 1977.
- '51—Thomas W McCarthy of Mexico City, Mexico, June 21, 1977. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '52-53 Sp Ag—Paul P Batzing of Avon, NY, 1973.
- '53 MD—Frank M Ash of Allendale, NJ, Jan 27, 1978.
- '54 LLB—Courtney Crawford of Ithaca, NY, Apr 9, 1978; vp, trust officer, and mgr of trust dept, Tompkins Cnty Trust Co; active in civic and professional assns.
- '57 PhD—Elizabeth K Starkweather of Stillwater, Okla, Mar 28, 1978; prof at Okla State U.
- '57 MS, PhD '65—Charles S Thomas of Brockport, NY, June 30, 1977.
- '59 AB—D Mason McCracken Jr of New Laguna, NM, Oct 1977.
- '64 AB—J Stanley Holtner Jr of Colrain, Mass, Sept 3, 1975.
- '64 MD—John D Wilsey of Chicago, Ill, Apr 1, 1973.
- '66 MD—J Stauffer Lehman of NYC, May 15, 1978; researcher specializing in Schistosomiasis, parasitic disease usually found in the tropics.
- '68 AB—David C Mossner of Austin, Texas, 1970.
- '71 PhD—James A Ramsay of Yonkers, NY, May 26, 1976. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '73—Roy D Fowler of Block Isl, RI, Feb 1, 1978.
- '76 BS Hotel—Thierry L G B Chevalier of Paris, France, Mar 28, 1978.

Also

With this issue of the *News*, we rearrange some of the elements of the magazine into an order we hope will be more logical for readers than our most recent format. The main changes provide a clearer index of the contents, and move the shorter items of university news from the back of the magazine to the front.

Brief essays by the editor and other writers that have opened each issue in recent years will be found instead among the other feature articles in the center of the magazine. And any longer reports on a single event of university news, which have on occasion led off the University section at the back of the magazine, will also be found in the central section.

This last page of each issue will be reserved for the short items that have always gone into the Also section, formerly at the front of the magazine. And when there's news that breaks late, after the rest of the magazine is put together, that, too, will appear on this page, at the close.

There's no such thing as a single "correct" format for a periodical. Different readers approach a magazine from the two ends and at various points between. We'll welcome suggestions after you've had a chance to get used to the new arrangement.

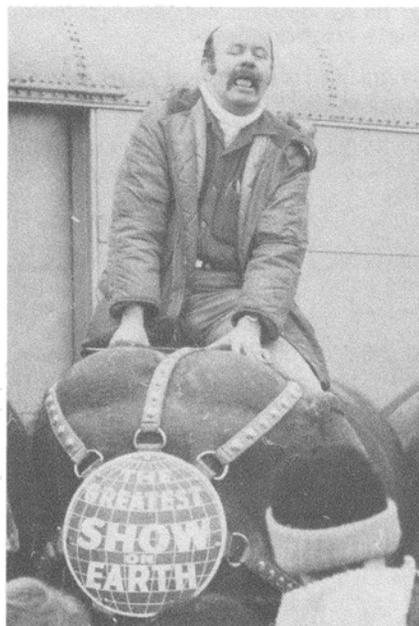
If the name of the new dean of Agriculture seems familiar, it's not surprising. David L. Call '54 is a member of one of the most numerous of Cornellian families. He and five brothers and sisters each earned at least one Cornell degree (he earned three). They are the children of Robert V. Call '17 and Mrs. Call and grew up on the family farm near Batavia, in Upstate New York.

Our records show the most children of any one couple to earn Cornell degrees is seven, the seven children of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horn. He was Lutheran minister in Ithaca and student pastor on the Hill. At least one other family we know of may in time join the Horns in having seven degree-winners. We'll not jinx their effort by naming them, but the family has eight children; five have already earned Cornell degrees, and two are still in the university.

According to the records, six couples besides the Horns have had six children each earn degrees, including the Calls. The father of one other such family, Prof. Michel Malti, PhD '27, electrical engineering, died just this past spring. At least twelve other families have had five Cornell degree-winning children.



'This is propaganda . . .' wrote Jim Hanchett '53 in the *New York Daily News* under the above picture of himself and a friend. And of the picture below he wrote, *'This is how it was.'* Jim, caption writer for the *News*, was among journalists who accompanied Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey elephants when they paraded to Madison Square Garden in the city earlier in the year for the opening of the circus. Of the press people, he wrote, *'A few of them rode the big beasts, including [me], who stayed on board for, really, quite a distance.'* Alumni do not all lead simple lives.



While on the subject of records, at least one Cornellian could boast of having won athletic Cs from more than one university. We were reminded of this circumstance by a story of how the Greater Savannah Athletic Hall of Fame recently inducted the late James Lynah '05, a longtime resident of that city, into

membership posthumously.

After high school he attended Clemson, in South Carolina, where he won letters as a football player under John Heisman, the pioneering coach for whom the award for the top college player in the country is named. After three years, Lynah transferred to Cornell and played for the equally legendary Glenn S. (Pop) Warner '94, and was captain of the '04 team. Lynah was later to become a successful industrial leader, to retire to Savannah, return to Cornell as its first athletic director, 1935-44, and provide leadership in amateur athletics and in the war effort.

Dave Cullings of the Career Center sends along his annual reminder that alumni who will be not more than 27 by next September are eligible to apply to become Luce scholars. The awards provide job experience in Asia, working alongside native Asians. "The internships are for ten months and they are pitched to persons of strong, mature, clearly-defined career directions who have academic and employment records of notable achievements." Persons who have studied at length in Asian studies or international relations are ineligible. Potential applicants can get more information from Dave before October 1 at the Career Center. Kathryn (Kitty) Bernick '73 is now serving in Malaysia on a Luce scholarship.

Workers in the alumni vineyards will be saddened to hear of the death July 13 of one of their hardest working colleagues, Charles C. Colman '12 of Cleveland, for years Cornell Fund representative of his class and in recent years class correspondent and the holder of numerous other class responsibilities as well. He was fiercely loyal to his class and to his alma mater, in addition to being a respected architect in his home town.

CASE, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, recently celebrated the fiftieth year of awards to school periodicals. For the occasion it sought to single out the ten best issues of alumni magazines in the 1970s. One *Cornell Alumni News* issue was so cited, the May 1971 issue that dealt with "New Ways to Live."

The *News* had correspondents traveling with the US National lacrosse team in Europe and with the Cornell track team in the British Isles this summer, and their reports are due in the next issue.

And although our new format allows the opportunity to insert here any late-happening news, during the middle of the summer when this magazine was headed for the press there was so such stuff.

—JM

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A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965
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Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30
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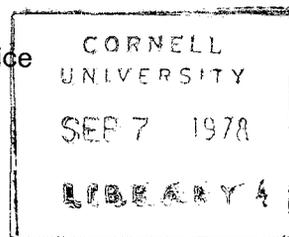
HOMECOMING AT CORNELL

October 27-28, 1978

FRIDAY, October 27

CAMPUS TOURS • CORNELL PLANTATIONS • SAPSUCKER WOODS BIRD SANCTUARY • HERBERT F. JOHNSON MUSEUM OF ART • LIBRARY DISPLAYS • VARSITY SOCCER VS. DARTMOUTH • ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FEDERATION OF CORNELL CLUBS •

8:00 PM "DIVERSIONS & DELIGHTS"*** with Vincent Price
Bailey Hall



SATURDAY, October 28

10:30 AM COFFEE WITH THE COACHES

Meet informally with head football coach Bob Blackman and other coaches over a cup of coffee, Statler Inn, Main Lounge

HOMECOMING PARTY

Sponsored by the Class of 1938; refreshments, entertainment, and food in the Big Red Barn

11:00 AM WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP AT MOAKLEY GOLF COURSE

ALL-ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Class gatherings and entertainment at Barton Hall

1:30 PM VARSITY FOOTBALL VS. DARTMOUTH*

Schoellkopf Field

4:00 PM CLASS RECEPTIONS BY DECADE

Statler Inn: Main Lounge, West Lounge, Auditorium Foyer

8:15 PM CORNELL GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Sage Chapel

8:30 PM HOMECOMING PARTY

For the classes of 1970-1978. Live entertainment. Band and refreshments. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall

For Ticket Information

Cornell University Athletic Association
Box 729
Ithaca, New York 14853
607/256-7333

For Ticket Information

University Union Ticket Office
Willard Straight Hall
Ithaca, N. Y. 14853
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