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Cornell alumni news

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A First in University Art
The Old Man's Reputation

As He Remembered
Pynchon's Inferno
Troy, Troy Again

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.

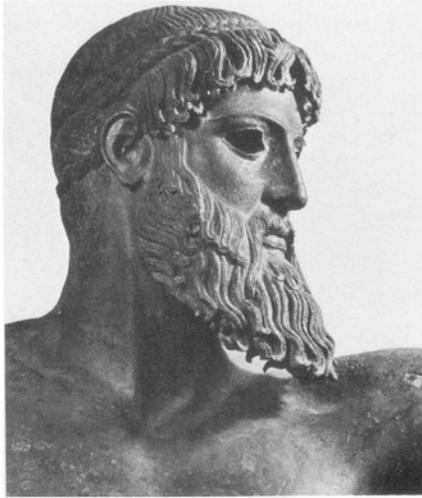
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MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY — 22 Days: An adventure into realms of antiquity in the western Mediterranean, with the ruins of Carthage and the Roman cities of Africa in what is now Tunisia, the splendid Greek temples of Sicily (including the famed "Valley 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



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

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Cornell alumni news

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A federal court has told the university to restore a professor it had retired at age 65 to full faculty pay and duties until the court can make a final ruling on whether he should be allowed to continue as an active professor.

Prof. Marvin Glock, who teaches educational psychology in the statutory College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, brought suit in federal district court last summer to block his retirement at the university retirement age of 65. He argued that because his college is part of the State University of New York (SUNY), he should be allowed to teach until he reaches its retirement age, which is 70.

The university plans to appeal a preliminary injunction issued by the court that restored Glock to full pay, and to his normal teaching, research, and Extension duties. Trial of the original case brought by Glock had been expected before the end of the year; action on the appeal may put that off until at least the first of next year.

As a retired professor, Glock would normally have given up his teaching and office, continued with such graduate students and research as he chose, and been given a smaller office. While his case is in court, he has continued to use his office and do academic research. Because he was not expected to teach, the university course catalogue includes no listings for him, so he is not teaching this fall. He has taken a new group of graduate students, and added an Extension project to take the place of teaching.

Next spring he will teach two undergraduate courses, and one graduate seminar, the most he could squeeze in in one term from his normal load of one undergraduate and one graduate course each term.

Neal R. Stamp '40, the university counsel, explained Cornell's decision to appeal the injunction by saying, "A careful study of the Glock decision indicates that it raises serious questions concerning the long-standing legal relationship

between Cornell [and SUNY] in the administration of the statutory colleges at Cornell."

A committee of the Board of Trustees has been at work for several years trying to clarify the complex relationship, in which Cornell and SUNY share a number of responsibilities for the four statutory colleges. The Glock case may now speed up the clarification of the legal meaning of the relationship, and at the same time stirs in the complex field of forced retirement.

A new federal law on retirement will, after 1982, require universities to allow tenured professors to teach until age 70. In the meantime, though, a number of emeritus professors under the age of 70 in both statutory and endowed colleges are watching the Glock case for an indication of their own rights.

Twenty-two professors were retired this year in the statutory colleges alone. The university estimates an adverse ruling in the case may cost \$500,000 in the pay of retired professors who might wish reinstatement.

The stakes are high on other fronts, as well. Efforts to balance its budget would presumably be dealt a further blow if Cornell were not able to retire any faculty for the next three years. Attrition is now a key element in its budget planning. And the university argued in the Glock case that it needs the lower age to open up positions for young faculty who are more able to conduct research, and to create openings for women and minority faculty.

A Glimpse Ahead

Outlines of a changed Cornell, a university "in financial equilibrium," began to emerge as the school year got under way. The picture was being sketched by President Frank Rhodes and his new provost, W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, in talks be-



fore various campus groups. The two men were reporting the plans they propose to eliminate the recent annual operating deficits and invasion of the university's endowment to meet those deficits.

Faculty, staff, and students were encouraged to offer suggestions, but each time Rhodes and Kennedy explained Cornell's options, they seemed to become fewer.

The two told their audiences they might in the next few years expect a university with:

- One to two hundred more students on campus, probably as early as next fall, bringing the present target for enrollment on the Ithaca campus from 16,350 students to about 16,550. The increases would be mostly in the endowed colleges,

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among upperclass transfer and graduate students.

- Fewer faculty members, achieved by not replacing some who die, retire, or resign; by pinching off the number of untenured professors granted tenure (a reduction of "as few as none and at worst relatively few," in Kennedy's words), and by dropping a number of untenured positions.

- Cuts in some administrative and other non-academic services.

- Transfer of some funds from the more self-sufficient colleges, including Hotel and Business and Public Administration, to those that provide basic studies for the entire university, including particularly Arts and Sciences.

- Increased charges for tuition, room, and board, which were reported to be the lowest in the Ivy League—\$369 below the average at present. Tuition and other general expenses are expected to increase by 1 or 2 per cent more than the national rate of inflation.

- Whole colleges and departments will probably not be eliminated, nor whole "programs," but fewer courses may be offered within each.

- Graduate programs may be reduced, particularly in the Arts college, where demand for PhDs has fallen off.

- However, extra funds will be provided to keep faculty salaries competitive with "peer" institutions, and to avoid a repetition of the recent deterioration of campus buildings and equipment.

All in all, Rhodes and Kennedy told the campus, they expect Cornell will in the next four years become, by "selective reduction," "leaner" but at the same time will continue to provide high quality instruction, research, and service to the public.

Thus did the university's new leadership begin to develop the third three-year plan for Cornell in the last decade. Rhodes's predecessor, Dale Corson, oversaw the first two, which reduced net university expenditure by \$3 million and \$7 million, respectively. Rhodes's plan is expected to reduce net spending by \$7.5 million by 1982, by increasing income \$2.5 million and paring another \$5 million from the operating budgets of the endowed colleges at Ithaca. Allowing for inflation, the \$7.5 million will become, in current dollars, \$9.45 million in the university budget by 1982.

Kennedy comes to the budget experience sobered by the job he undertook for Rhodes last spring when he was still dean of Agriculture. He analyzed the financial condition of the Arts college and found that departments responded to the two Corson austerity drives by seldom drop-

ping faculty positions. Instead they cut back all manner of secretarial, travel, office equipment, and similar spending. A first act of the new dean of Arts, Alain Seznec, was to put back a certain amount of these funds. The college is, however, under orders to eliminate \$900,000 in faculty positions in the next three years, which will be permanent and will throw greater teacher loads on the surviving faculty.

Cuts throughout the university will be "selective" and not "across-the-board," to use the words of both Rhodes and Kennedy; "judgmental rather than by any formula," to use Kennedy's.

The administration was giving over the fall term to developing its plan. Faculty members had until the last week in September to make suggestions to their deans. "Issues, guidelines, and criteria will be widely discussed," Kennedy told the University Faculty, "but specific decisions in allocation of resources cannot be made by consensus or vote. Decisions on program reductions within the colleges will lean primarily on judgments of the college."

Central administrators say they will monitor the process to see that cuts are made in ways that seem wise for the long run and in the best interests of the whole university.

Rhodes and Kennedy will make their final recommendations on exactly how much and from whom to cut when they present budgets to the Board of Trustees in January.

On Campus

The University Faculty voted in September to reduce its quorum from 10 to 5 per cent, a reflection that it has had trouble with attendance since organization of a Faculty Council of Representatives and the quieting of campus politics. A number of other changes were made in its rules, but some others were put over when several professors expressed fear that they made it possible for a small group to take over faculty business.

Twelve professors, other staff, and students spoke against university investment in businesses having operations in, or doing business with, South Africa at a trustee hearing in mid-September into the questions of South African investments and possible conflicts of interest on the part of university trustees. No one spoke in favor of South African investments. Nelson Schaenen '50, chairman of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees, chairs a special committee

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Charter Society. The Charter Society recognizes alumni and friends who annually support Cornell at the \$500-\$999 level. Each year the society seeks to emulate the generosity of Ezra Cornell who gave \$500,000 "to charter a great university." *Your gift expresses your belief in the power of ideas and education to transform lives and improve the quality of tomorrow's world*—Charlotte Conable '51, chairwoman.

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that will make recommendations to the full board this year.

The university has suffered a "loss of momentum" in the hiring of women faculty, concludes a study of Cornell compliance with federal anti-discrimination requirements. The Graduate School of Business and Public Administration and Arts's Department of Economics have employed no women, and the study suggested the physical sciences in Arts and all of Engineering also need attention.

The total of all gifts made in 1977-78 to the university, including the Medical College, was the most of any academic year, \$33.5 million, a full million more than the best previous year, 1973-74.

New York State has approved funds to repair Bradfield Hall, the massive windowless brick building on Tower Road. Chunks of brick have been falling off Bradfield, and money will be used to replace a number of rows of them.

Some \$10,000 has been appropriated to a Third World Student Programming Board by the University Unions to "help facilitate cultural interaction between third world peoples and the other members of the Cornell community." Student protesters last spring made a separate "third world union" one of their demands. Funds for the proposed board are in the same amount as goes to each of the separate unions—Willard Straight, Noyes, and North Campus—for programs, and will be in addition to those amounts. The decision appears to mean minority students will have money with which to arrange programs of special interest to them, but within existing university buildings and other settings.

A ranking of the "academic standing of computer science programs at various schools" places the Cornell department fourth out of seventy that offer PhDs in the subject. An assistant professor at Texas asked the chairmen of twenty-one departments their opinion. Stanford, Carnegie-Mellon, and MIT rank ahead of Cornell; California, Yale, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Harvard are among those behind.

Information on the race of entering freshmen and undergraduate transfer students shows 11.7 per cent who entered this fall are minority students, based on data given by the students themselves. Some 4.5 per cent are black, 4.5 per cent Asian American, 0.9 Puerto Rican, 0.7 other Hispanics, 0.2 native Americans, and 0.9 other minorities. This is the first year such complete statistics have been available. Officials say 12.3 per cent of undergraduate applicants last year were from minority groups, and 12.8 per cent

of the students offered admission were minorities.

Statistics prepared by the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration show its graduates last spring were offered more jobs than the year before, an average of 4 compared with 3.1; more companies conducted interviews on campus, 165 compared with 116; and starting salaries kept pace with inflation, up more than \$1,000 to an average of \$19,424. The best was \$29,700.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units in Barton Hall report a continued increase in their enrollment, nearly 450 this fall compared with 425 last spring.

The Noyes Center Pub is on one year's probation for serving alcohol to five minors last spring. The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board said it would have closed the bar for a period of time if the bar had not had a record of five years without any violation. Alcohol is also served on campus at a North Campus bar, the Straight, Noyes Lodge, and the Statler Inn.

City police ordered two fraternities to quiet down their bands playing at outdoor parties early in the fall, because of neighbors' complaints. Phi Sigma Epsilon, north of Thurston Avenue, and Sigma Nu, below campus on Willard Way, both responded by reducing the volume of sound from their amplified bands, but complaints continued and both fraternities shut down their music after police visited them a second time.

Four members of the Department of Theater Arts have resigned; three who already have left campus have been replaced. Comments attributed to the resigned members expressed frustration that the university would not allocate money for better teaching and performing facilities. The performing arts have been included in capital fund drives in recent years, but money has not been given or allocated to put up any new building or improve existing space. The new chairman of the department, Richard Shank, said President Rhodes has said he will make a decision about improved facilities during this academic year.

A program to improve writing among undergraduates in the Arts college has been reorganized after a year of controversy and national headlines during which professors complained often and in print about its administration and its director. Associate Dean Robert Farrell, English, bore much of the brunt. The deanship has now been abolished and he also relinquished direction of the writing program to another professor of English when he went on leave this term. His

successor credits Farrell with organizing the program well for this fall, including freshman seminars in which a good deal of the poorest writing by students is supposed to be identified and steps taken to correct it.

The *Cornell Engineer*, undergraduate publication in the Engineering college, won first prize among sixty similar periodicals for its editorials last year, and placed in five other categories as well. The magazine is in its ninety-third year, and comes out five times a year.

People

Three additional deans of colleges at Ithaca have made known their intent to step down at the end of the academic year, which will leave only three deans in office at the end of the year who were in office when President Rhodes arrived in 1977—the deans of Law, Veterinary Medicine, and Architecture. *Robert B. McKersie* of Industrial and Labor Relations, and *William W. Lambert* of the Graduate School will both resume teaching. Lambert is a professor of psychology, sociology, and anthropology. McKersie has served since 1970, Lambert since 1973. *Justin Davidson* of Business and Public Administration, dean for ten years, has announced he too will step down and is interested in a college presidency or deanship elsewhere.

Prof. *Julian R. Rachele*, biochemistry, has agreed to serve as dean of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences in New York for a year. He has been acting dean for the past two years, and has reached retirement age.

Louis Martin, senior professional librarian at Harvard University, will succeed Prof. *J. Gormley Miller*, Industrial and Labor Relations, as director of the University Libraries at the end of the academic year.

Two people with Cornell connections were seeking public office this fall from the Ithaca area: *Gary A. Lee*, a member of the State Assembly, former director of financial aid, and now also a part-time public affairs staff person, was the Republican candidate for Congress in the district that includes the northern part of Tompkins County and extends to half of Syracuse. *H. Sam MacNeil '51*, former basketball coach, current chairman of the Tompkins County Board of Representatives, is the Republican candidate for the State Assembly seat Lee has held, which embraces all of Tompkins, Seneca, and Yates counties.

Prof. *Daniel Sisler*, agricultural eco-

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nomics, won the 1978 distinguished undergraduate teaching award of the American Association of Agricultural Economics. He joined the faculty in 1961. In 1964 seniors named him his college's outstanding teacher, and in 1975 the State University of New York gave him a chancellor's award for excellence in teaching. He teaches the economics of agricultural geography to 500 students a year. His achievements as a teacher are considered all the greater because he is blind.

Seymour Smidt, a member of the faculty since 1956, has been named the first Nicholas H. Noyes professor of economics and finance in the Business and Public Administration school, and *Erik Thorbecke*, chairman of the Department of Economics since 1975, has been named the H.E. Babcock professor of economics and food economics. He succeeds *David Call '54*, who recently became dean of Agriculture.

Jerome H. Holland '39, former college president and US ambassador to Sweden, is the new chairman of the Cornell Fund, succeeding *Charles Lake '41*, and *James M. Clark '44* has succeeded *Richard Tucker '50* as chairman of the Tower Club, the organization for major donors to the university.

Reginald K. Ingram Jr. '71, a former associate director of development of the university, is the new director of the Middle Atlantic Regional Office of Cornell in Philadelphia. He has been with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center Company and School and the Dance Theater Foundation since 1975. His father, *Reginald Sr.*, is a member of the Class of '51.

Urban (Ben) DeWinter, an assistant dean since 1975, is the new associate dean for admissions, alumni relations, and special projects in the College of Arts and Sciences. He first came to Cornell on the Romance studies faculty in 1972.

Prof. *Lloyd R. Simons '11*, Extension Service, emeritus, died August 20 in Ithaca at the age of 91. He joined the staff in 1920 as assistant county agent leader in the Cooperative Extension Service, and was from 1932 until his retirement in 1954 director of the service.

Horace C. Flanigan '12, a trustee of the university from 1946 until 1963, died June 15 in Cooperstown at the age of 87. He was chairman and chief executive officer of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City for many years, retiring in 1962.

Research

Final totals for the volume of research carried on at the university during the past academic year show the largest increase in recent years, \$88-plus million, up 15.2 per cent over the year before. A university official said that although some of the increase can be attributed to major one-time-only expenditures, including work to improve the Wilson Synchrotron, every major research unit made gains.

The first complete historical document from the Bronze Age found on a site in Israel was discovered by a four-university team this summer that includes Cornell. Tel Aviv and Rice universities and Allegheny College are the others. The ancient tablet is 9.5 by 5 centimeters, inscribed on both sides, and contains forty-one lines of a letter to an Egyptian official from a counterpart in North Syria, and was found in excavation at the biblical site of Aphek-Antipatris. Twenty-one Summer Session students were among those taking part.

Prof. Wesley Gunkel, Grad '51-53, agricultural engineering, heads a team of researchers who are trying to find the ideal design for converting windpower to heat, using the century-old discovery that when water in an airtight container is agitated, it heats. The team has rigged blades on a forty-foot tower, to agitate thirty gallons of water. They find it takes thirty-eight hours to raise the temperature from 50 to 150 degrees F. at a steady wind speed of 10 miles an hour. If the speed doubles, production increases eight times. Doubling the windmill's diameter increases production four times. They will experiment with taller towers and large turbines when they can get funds to do so.

Theoretical astronomers at the university are testing a number of theories about a puzzling series of phenomena which scientists refer to as "black holes." Black holes are believed to have the physical property known as mass at least three times as great as our Sun but to measure only a few kilometers across. Because nothing, including light, could escape from their intense gravitational pull, they would be invisible to the best optical telescopes. Most of the information on how black holes should behave comes not from observation but from computer simulations of how stars and black holes should interact. Prof. Stuart Shapiro, astronomy, is using such simulations and trying to determine if black holes are responsible for bursts of X-rays

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detected in gravitationally bound clusters of stars in our galaxy. He and a graduate student run what are called "Monte Carlo experiments" in which they randomly position test stars by rolling dice, then simulate their subsequent motion on a computer. So far they have drawn some conclusions, but because of the difficulty of observing related phenomena in space are unable to test their conclusions.

They Say

Only 3 to 5 per cent of the students at the Industrial and Labor Relations School who seek jobs soon after graduation find them in the labor field, while more than half find jobs in management, reports *Rae Ann O'Brien*, who last year became placement director for the school. These figures are not surprising, says *Jeff J. Pargament '79*, of the Cornell Organization for Labor Action, because only three unions but more than seventy corporations recruit at the school, he told the *Sun*. Some students and staff at the school are concerned with this apparent trend, charging it is a result of the school

emphasizing management at the expense of labor in its curriculum. Although some professors disagree with this claim, others have started to create more classes about unions and to bring in more union professionals as visiting professors and lecturers. "We are experimenting now. If it is successful, we will continue with it," says Prof. *Cletus Daniel*, Industrial and Labor Relations. Still others at the school say the pro-management recruiting trend occurs because unions usually promote within ranks rather than hire outsiders, says Prof. *Frank B. Miller*, director of resident instruction. Ms. O'Brien says breaking into the recruiting practices of unions requires stronger ties between the school and unions. Her office has started developing ties through such devices as internships.

The Earth may contain enough reserves of natural gas to sustain our present level of energy consumption for the next million years, says *Thomas Gold*, the Wetherill professor of astronomy and director of the Center for Radio Physics and Space Research. Professor Gold finds evidence for this theory in earthquakes and earthquake prediction phenomena gathered in the past decade. The phenomena as well as the earthquake are

caused by leakage, or out-gassing, of methane gas from reserves beneath the biogenic layers of the earth's crust, he says. Although other researchers have had other explanations for earthquakes, Professor Gold says his theory is the most complete, linking diverse phenomena: increase of radon-222 in the atmosphere above an earthquake zone, rise and fall of water in wells, increase in bubbling in water, change in the ground's electrical conductivity, change in sound propagation in rocks, uplift of large tracts of land, odd behavior of animals, after shocks, and tidal waves. Gold says his next step is to persuade NASA to fly a satellite around the earth to detect methane leaks, possibly opening the way for commercial methane drilling.

A researcher has concluded that increased prevention has a greater effect than increased medical care in improving the health of a population. In a twenty-year study of 145 Northeast counties, Prof. *Michael K. Miller*, rural sociology, found that when all other factors were balanced, infant mortality and a figure known as "age-sex standardized death rates" were significantly higher "or at best, no lower" where medical professionals and resources were most concen-



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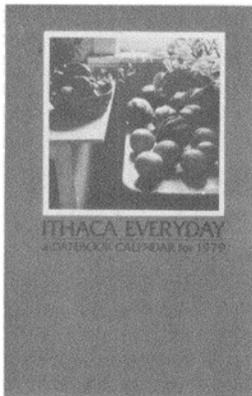
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trated. His study shows also that rather than being concentrated in areas with the worst health problems, physicians have historically moved toward more affluent communities. The room for medical error is great, he suggests, and a physician's salary increases in direct proportion to the number of "interventions" he makes. Miller's study showed that by contrast mortality rates dropped most dramatically in areas where numbers of nurses were greatest. He said this might be explained by the role nurses play in health and nutrition education and the nonsurgical nature of their work. He also cited studies that show participants in health maintenance organizations, which charge a fixed rate, undergo roughly half the amount of surgery as the population as a whole, and have lower mortality rates. Miller emphasized that greater education, higher incomes, and professional status all seem to contribute more to a community's health picture than a bolstered health care system. Far-reaching improvements of the living and working environments—prevention—provide lasting gains, he concluded.

"The current rash of activity for control of pollution from agriculture is not the result of any new or radical degradation in water quality," according to Prof. *Michael Walter*, agricultural engineering. "Rather, the keen interest in water quality as affected by agriculture is a direct result of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972." He said the legislation contains a probably unattainable goal of zero discharge of pollutants into the nation's waters by 1985. However, the "intention of the federal legislation is to clean up our streams and lakes, and indications are that, to this end, the law will probably be fairly successful." In speaking of efforts at the university to determine how best to combat pollution he said, "Most farmers appear to favor a voluntary program" and Cornell's suggestions "will quite likely stress a voluntary program." —LS

Alumni

Mary Antoinette Grimes Brown Sherman, PhD '67, became president of the University of Liberia this year, the first woman in contemporary Africa to lead a university. Since writing her doctoral thesis, Sherman has been concerned with education as an instrument for national development. In various positions at her university since 1956, including vice president of academic affairs, she has criticized openly what she sees as deficiencies

in Liberian education, including its emphasis on Western culture. During a period of unrest in 1974-75, she was one of a small group of professors and administrators who resigned to protest university policies. Her rise to the top is seen by some observers as reaffirmation of the group's cause. Colleagues noted that Sherman brings to the presidency not only a sense of the university's history, but tenacity and depth of understanding developed from a series of personal tragedies including the deaths of her first husband and her daughter.

The national medical society, Alpha Omega Alpha, celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary, and Prof. *Kenneth R. Crispell*, Grad '38-'39, medicine and law, University of Virginia, honored the group's founder *William W. Root* '90 with an article about his personal and professional life in the October 1977 issue of AOA's magazine, *Pharos*. The article recounts Root's marriage to *Anna Bronson* '93 after graduation and his struggle to make it through medical school by holding two teaching jobs and taking courses at the same time. By the time Root had saved enough to go full-time to the U of Illinois medical school, experience had matured him beyond his years. He was shocked by the cheating and roughhousing of his companions. "But he was a diplomat, said very little, thought a lot," recalls a classmate. "His thoughts began to take form. Why not form a student honor group to foster scholarship and honesty and promote high medical ideals?" In 1902 with the election of eight or ten selected classmates, Root started the society.

The article also tells of Root's later practice as a country doctor near Ithaca in Slaterville Springs, a hamlet of 300. "He treated everything from splinters to broken bones, did tonsillectomies and cared for accident victims, using chloroform as an anesthetic," Root's daughter remembers. This was just the work Root had wanted since beginning his medical career. Root died in 1932, pleased with his "small part in accomplishing something for the betterment of society." The AOA stayed in his family's hands until 1968 when the office was moved to Chicago. —LS

The late *Gladys Selverne Gallant* '39 is author of *Living Image*, a first novel, published by Doubleday over the summer. She was a magazine and television writer, who wrote the story fifteen years ago, shortly before she died in 1969. She left the manuscript with her teenage daughter, who rediscovered it recently and submitted it for publication. The story is about obsession and intrigue.

Cosmopolitan bought second serial rights for release this fall.

The Teams

Varsity football and men's cross country got off to strong starts, while other fall varsity teams were struggling at the outset of the season.

Bob Blackman's second football team on the Hill opened with a 14-14 tie against Princeton, which had itself finished last year beating the Big Red 34-0. Cornell let a 14-0 lead slip away, and had a pair of field goal attempts fail in the closing quarter or it would have been an Ivy win rather than a draw to launch the season.

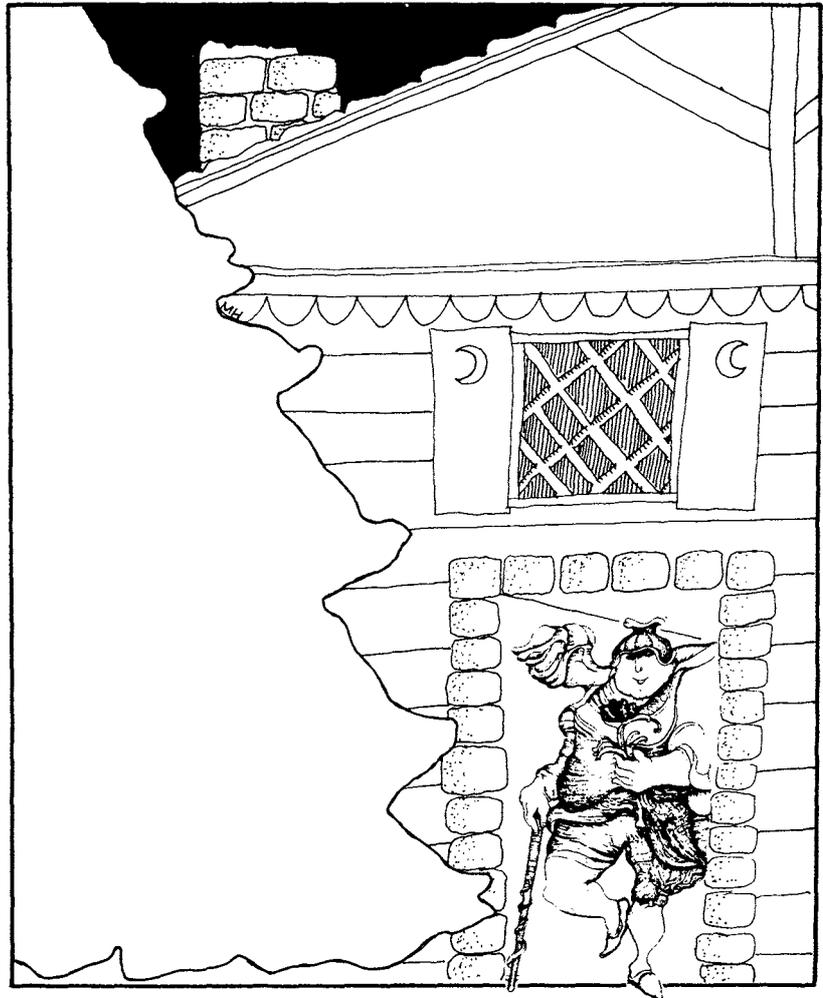
Joe Holland '78, allowed one season more of play by eligibility committees even though he is a graduate student, ripped off 186 yards running in 22 carries, and had a 54-yard touchdown dash. Swingback Mark Turley '81 caught three passes, one for a 5-yard touchdown. Jim Hofher '79 was at quarterback most of the way.

At Colgate the second weekend, Blackman got his most convincing win since his arrival (actually only his second), beating the Red Raiders 21-12 in a game Cornell controlled until a blocked kick in the closing seconds led to a final score. The game was not exciting; Hofher threw only three passes and his teammates ground out long series running.

Safety John Curran '79 and linebacker Jim DeStefano '81 each had two interceptions; halfback Mike Cobb '81 had another. Colgate, which went 10-1 last year, lost many players from last year and continued winless after three games. Syracuse was also winless after the weekend, leaving Cornell as the only one of the Upstate Big Three teams with a victory.

After two games, Turley and tight end Brad Decker '80 were the leading receivers; tailback Ken Talton '79 and fullback Ben Tenuta '81 the leading rushers behind Holland.

The men's cross country team broke fast, topping Colgate 18-45 and Syracuse 19-42 in its first meets. Capt. Pete Pfitzinger '79 won both races, setting a Moakley Course record against Syracuse, and the squad had its best combined five-man time ever at home, 2:07:01.6, nearly two minutes faster than the previous mark, set in 1971. Leading finishers for Jack Warner's team were Dan Predmore '80, Andy Fischer '79, Mike Mofett '82, Mike Wyckoff '80, Doug Calby '81, Ken Johnson '81, and Dave Efken '82.



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The *soccer varsity* was showing the effects of rebuilding in the early going, opening with more losses than wins. In exhibition matches, Jack Writer's squad beat the alumni 2-0 and lost to San Jose State 0-2. In regular season contests, early results were losses to Brockport 1-3 and Colgate 0-2, a 3-2 win over Princeton, a 2-3 loss to Syracuse, and a 2-1 win over Binghamton. All-American striker Jim Rice '79 was the leading scorer.

Frosh football began with losses, 18-38 to the Colgate junior varsity, and 17-19 to the Cortland JVs.

The *150-pound football* team got a big win in its first game, beating Penn 23-7 in Philadelphia. In the third annual game against the alumni, the varsity got its first victory in the series, 17-12. About 40 of the 80-100 alumni present for the weekend played. "It was a real hitter,"

commented Coach Bob Cullen. "And there were no injuries."

Women's cross country was all-winning to start, topping Mansfield 15-50, Binghamton 18-43, and Lock Haven State 23-36. Celia Peterson '81 and Anne Miller '82 were leaders.

Women's tennis divided opening matches, winning 5-2 over St. Lawrence and 6-1 over Binghamton, and losing 3-4 each to Syracuse and Ithaca College. Capt. Anne Updegrove '79 was leading her squad.

Women's field hockey also divided its early matches, starting with wins over Manhattanville 4-2 and St. Lawrence 1-0, and losses to Princeton 0-4, Cortland 2-3, Hartwick 3-4, and Penn 1-6, and then topping Brockport 1-0.

The *men's golf* team placed 13th out of 25 schools in the Yale Invitational, and 3rd out of 6 at its own invitational during the fall. Ted Bishop '81 and Curt Swensen '82 led the squad at Yale with 156 each.

Besides collegiate *lacrosse* awards of the past season that were listed in "Also" in the last issue, here are a few more from the Ivy League for Cornellians: Bob Henrickson '78, player of the year. First string all-league: Henrickson, Craig Jaeger '78, Steve Page '78, Chris Kane '78, Bob Katz '78, and John Griffin '79. Second team: John Sierra '78 and Frank Muehleman '78. Honorable mention:

Ned Gerber '79 and Jim Buckley '79.

Henrickson led the Red scorers for the season with 56 points, followed by Tom Marino '78 at 47, Gerber 41, Page 40, Jaeger 34, Sierra 23, Keith Reitenbach '78 with 17, and Joe Taylor '80 with 16.

Collegiate lacrosse will drop the face-off after scores, starting next year. Possession will go to the team scored upon.

The best known of a number of new coaches appointed this fall is Dave Ambrosia '78, Law, the new JV hockey coach. He was varsity co-captain and a second-string all-Ivy center as an undergraduate.

Winter sports schedules for the fall term, available at press time:

Men's hockey: Nov. 24 Queens, 25 Waterloo; Dec. 1 Brown, 2 Yale, 5 St. Lawrence, 9 at New Hampshire.

Men's basketball: Nov. 28 Niagara, 30 at Bowling Green; Dec. 2 at E. Michigan, 4 Canisius, 8-9 Cornell Classic with Catholic U, Colgate, and Rochester, 11 at Bucknell.

Men's gymnastics: Nov. 10-11 Cornell Open; Dec. 2 at Temple, 9 at Princeton.

Men's swimming: Dec. 1 at Army.

Men's track: Dec. 3 Cornell Relays.

Men's fencing: Nov. 3 North Carolina, 4 Cornell Open; Dec. 9 Yale.

See Also on page 64 for later sports results.



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Communications

The Old Man's Reputation

Editor: To generations of Cornell oarsmen Charles E. Courtney was a coach without a peer, a man who inspired and received their unstinted loyalty and who delighted them with his plain home-spun humor. In a tight race we rallied our strength for the winning spurt when the coxswain called for "Twenty good ones for the Old Man." Courtney is one of Cornell's fine traditions.

The flippant letter from John Tierney [39], in your September issue, in which he dredges up century-old gossip about Courtney's early career strikes a sour note with us who knew him. It was in extremely bad taste, say I.

Yes, the episode he brings out did occur in 1879, when Courtney's shells were found damaged by saw cuts at the

start of a race on Lake Chautauqua with Canadian champion Hanlon. Perhaps Courtney did use this bizarre way of halting the race, it was never proved that he damaged his shells, and there were gamblers who had plenty of motive. Of course the sports who expected to make a killing from their bets were outraged, but nobody really lost anything except Courtney, whose shells were ruined. The race was rescheduled a year later, on the Potomac, and Hanlon won.

By quotes from an obviously hostile newspaper and reporter Tierney associates Courtney with thieves, cut-throats, gamblers, and "fixed" races and terms him a rascal. He even brings in a completely unrelated horse racing scandal to further emphasize, by association, Court-

ney's dubious character.

In the period when Courtney was engaged to coach Cornell crews the moral and ethical standards at the university were high, and I cannot believe the administration would have hired him if they had any firm evidence that he was the rascal Tierney presents. I prefer to rely on the university's judgment rather than hearsay gossip of gamblers, as revived now after 100 years, with such snide gusto by this John Tierney!

Lawrence Eddy '14

Canaan, Conn.

A Record of Sorts

Editor: In the July '78 Issue of the *CAN*, on page 32, as a footnote to the Reunion '78 news is the item: "A footnote: Several Cornell field event records still stand from the 1950s, but the last such indoor record in track events fell this year. In the indoor IC4As, etc, etc." Let me hasten to set the record straight.

There is still one indoor Cornell track record that stands inviolate, secure and supreme today and which will resist all onslaughts in perpetuate! That is the "mile" record set in Boston in February 1924, by the winning Cornell team of myself as lead off man, the late Sen. Tom Hennings running the second leg, the late "Red" Coykendall third man, and anchored by the late "Jinky" Crozier which whirled around the boards of Mechanic Hall in 3:07 4/5 in defeating Harvard and Dartmouth.

As stated, this has withstood all subsequent attempts to date and I am confident will remain a permanent Cornell record forever. I still have the medal that was given the winners and the above data is suitably inscribed on the reverse side of this award.

Incidentally, although it was advertised that the winners of events would be given gold medals, we were given silver ones for some unknown reason. As the English major on the team I was delegated to write the Harvard AA to protest this indignity (or oversight?) which I did in polite, but vigorous, terms. To this date that letter has been unanswered which is a rather sorry commentary on the state of Harvard's standards of courtesy. Perhaps the memory of the defeat still rankled in hearts of Harvard which, in those days, stood near the pinnacle in intercollegiate track.

For those doubters who might read these lines, let me add that the "mile" relay consisted of three laps of 130 yards per man around Mechanic's Hall saucer-like track. Also, a possible contribution to the permanence of this performance

might be the fact that Mechanic's Hall has been torn down and the distance isn't run any more. Of such stuff are dreams made as one looks down the road to his 55th reunion!

Harold C. Rosenthal, MD '25

Poughkeepsie

'As Good As Could Be Expected'

Editor: Jack Jensen ("The '60's It Wasn't," July 1978) thinks that last spring's meetings between the Alliance and the Administration were just part of "an institution, like the World Series," and that journalistically they should be covered like the World Series. Jack Jensen is wrong.

The meetings were part of an attempt to work out new, non-racist relations among the white and non-white groups at Cornell and, by extension, in this country. I thought that the Alliance and the Administration did as good a job as could reasonably be expected in their public meetings, constrained as each side was to satisfy their "fans," in the "World Series atmosphere."

Away from the "World Series atmosphere" of the public confrontations, I thought that members of the Alliance welcomed opportunities to talk with people less fully involved in the situation. I thought that members of the Alliance had ideas of their own, took seriously the ideas of others, and were trying to develop their ideas further. These qualities make for good members of a university community, better members than those who wait supinely to be convinced that Cornell is a racist institution, not stirring to ask whether it is, how it is, and what their role in it is.

Charles S. Perry '70

Lexington, Ky.

Meeting the President

Editor: During my senior year at college I was "waiting table" at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Former President Taft came to the university under the Goldwin Smith Foundation for a series of lectures on international law. Being an "Alpha Delt" from Yale he was naturally the honored guest of the Cornell chapter of the fraternity.

To understand what followed visualize the fraternity dining room as a large semi-circular room with a band of continuous, heavy oak table following the contour of the curved wall; all seating around the perimeter, facing inward. The chairs were sturdy, high backed, with curving flat arms that enwrapped

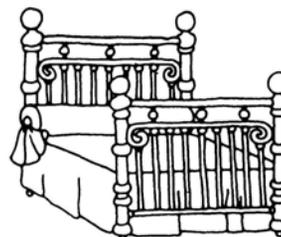
the sitter comfortably.

Former President Taft, a very corpulent figure, was seated at the center of the semi-circle with seniors and juniors



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ranged either side of him with sophomores and freshmen beyond.

I was serving eight to the right of and including the head place of honor. The dinner passed off with the usual table talk and songs when the moment came for all to rise and toast the fraternity after the time honored custom.

President Taft arose and his chair with its encircling arms arose with him clinging firmly to his generous bulk. WHAT TO DO!!! I sidled quickly behind Mr. Taft and gently but firmly removed the chair from its embrace of his generous buttocks, amidst dagger looks from around the table. But the President took it as a huge joke, laughing and putting all at ease, including me; and so I met the President.

Paul H. Harbach '17

Sarasota, Fla.

Changes

Editor: I recently received the September *Alumni News*, and this is just a note to let you know that I think the new format is both sensible and visually appealing. But the real reason I write is because I think you are trying to pull a fast one on us, and get rid of the boldface type for names in the class column again.

The names in this issue clearly do not stand out the way they should. As far as I am concerned, a class column without boldface is virtually useless, because I do not have the time or the interest to read through my own class column and those of the surrounding classes on the small chance that I will find a name I know. If I cannot skim the column quickly to pick out the people I know, I am more likely not to bother with it at all.

Best regards, and keep up the generally excellent work.

Arthur B. Spitzer '71

Washington, DC

The typeface in the September issue was used on an experimental basis. The weakness of its boldface was one of the reasons we are not using it again.—Ed.

Editor: What an uplift to one's spirit and hopes—a picture of students in front of a Cornell building (*Alumni News*, September cover) with no unkempt barbarians or guns.

George Drumm '23

Joppa, Md.

Editor: Mine is a life of simple pleasures: the lark on the wing, the snail on the thorn, God in his Heaven and all being right with the world. Not least among these my simple pleasures is my monthly

copy of *Cornell Alumni News*. Unfortunately, my happiness has been clouded of late by the condition in which said breathlessly-awaited publication arrives. Gentlemen, the burden of this is intolerable.

I beg of you, retire mine issue to obscurity in the interior of the pack so as to allow it not to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune at the hands of a cold and unfeeling postal service, that mine happiness may once more be unclouded as I receive an unblemished copy of this my favorite publication.

David R. Ames '75

Boston

We seldom hear this complaint, but if it is that of other readers, please speak first to your postman or postmaster and then if you get no satisfaction, let us know. We could go to a heavier, more expensive cover if it would help, but are reluctant to unless it is widely needed.—Ed.

On Recruiting

Editor: It is the greatest pleasure and only a small effort to meet a few Cornell applicants each year under the Admissions Office-alumni interviews. The few who apply from this area are often most interested in Engineering or Hotel. This has inspired me to work for more information for youth about career opportunities in engineering. I have contacted engineering societies, Career Day programs, and school counselors.

Then it's interesting to note choices by my family: Anne, Wellesley '78, will study architecture under a Rotary International fellowship; Beth, Vanderbilt '81, is in civil engineering; Richard, who is attending Culver Military Academy, still has his college choice open with a chance to come to Cornell.

I appreciate your *Cornell News*.

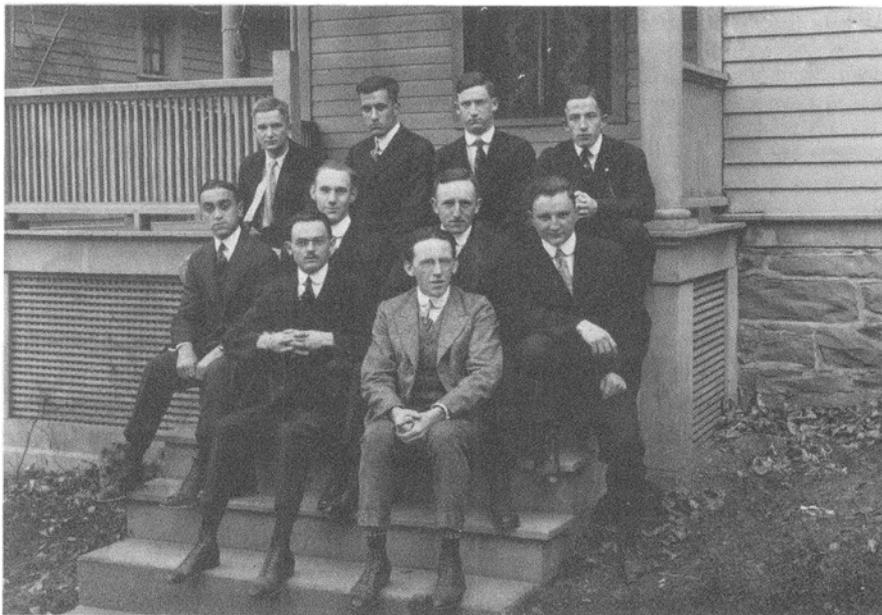
Philip M. Reilly '52

Rochester, Minn.

The Queen's English

Editor: Can someone explain what on earth is the reason for the contemporary slaughter of the English language by allegedly educated people? One finds regularly in the media such mayhems as "between you and I" and "the person to who I spoke." I have a long list of such atrocities.

And so it should not have been surprising when, in your September issue, at page 11, I unbelievably read in a letter from an educated (?) alumnus: "Your issues . . . would be much more . . . appreciated by we alumni . . ."



'What's going on here, besides the hats?' asks Gould Colman '51, the university archivist. The two pictures were received from a grandson of Thomas W. Thornton '18. Archives thinks Thornton is the third man from the left in the back row. 'It appears that the pictures were taken at the same time and that the photographers were the fellows in the rear right corner since they seem to have switched,' Colman writes. 'In the hatless picture note the hat at the base of the steps. Perhaps one of your readers can account for the situation.' Can one?

When I read this I actually physically shuddered. But I relaxed when immediately thereafter I turned on a TV program and heard "to we!" I figured that grammar is dead, so why should us try to buck the inevitable?

Charles Cogen '24

New York City

In the Matter of Adams

Editor: Warned one day last spring that the narks were on the way, my Martha's Vineyard neighbor ignited a newly arrived cargo of hashish and was forcing the flames with his Weber Fire Blower. In the smoky air, dogs suddenly walked on their hind legs, an old pasture horse across the road started bucking like a star of the Cheyenne Rodeo, a litter of kittens rolled on the lawn as though all the world had turned to catnip, and I started to hallucinate.

What materialized was an informal Perrier and lime party at the Delta Tau Delta house in Ithaca. The strains of Hal Kemp's arrangement of "Got a Date with an Angel" pulsed through the air conditioning system. Present were Charles Francis Adams, son of John Quincy Adams; Samuel Hopkins, theo-

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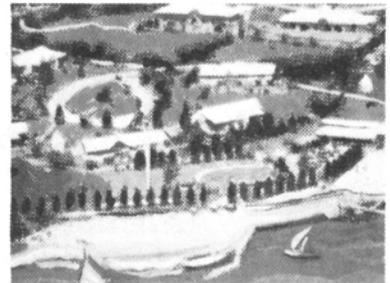
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logian and abolitionist; Charles Francis Adams, economist son of the first Charles Francis Adams; Hopkins Adams, who had played shortstop for the old Toledo Mud Hens; Charles Francis Adams, great grandson of John Quincy Adams; Francis Hopkinson, musician, poet, and signer of the Declaration of Independence; and Johns Hopkins, philanthropist.

These gentlemen, glasses in hand, were standing around Maude Adams, professor of drama at Stephens College, who was telling them how she reached back into her fifty-six-year stage career to show Stephens girls how to move with grace. "Shakespeare, Shaw, Barrie, for-

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get them," she was saying. "I tell you, boys, I see damn little stage potential in my classes. I'm happy if I can just teach those saddle-shoed crumpets to get across a room without tripping." The other Adamses, Hopkinson, and the Hopkinses all laughed, then asked Maude for the next dance.

The vision disappeared as the hash smoke rode away before a sudden sharp westerly, but the welter of names stayed, a persistent, confusing refrain.

So it was that while writing for publication in the Communications section of September's *Cornell Alumni News*, I mistakenly applied the name Charles Hopkins Adams to the distinguished reporter Samuel Hopkins Adams (1871-1958), faithful alumnus of Hamilton College, muckraker, exposé of patent medicine frauds, Upstate historian, and father of the Pure Food and Drug Act. To his family and friends, and to readers of the *News*, I apologize, uncomfortably positive, meanwhile, that Lane Cooper would have been severe about the error.

John D. Tierney '39

New York City

Footnotes

Argus Tressider '28, in his article in the March *Alumni News*, has raised a question about Martin Sampson's profile. There is no doubt that when Professor Sampson conducted his course in Poetry of the Romantic Period, he displayed his profile before his class in a room in Goldwin Smith Hall. E. B. White '21 wrote many years ago that he would like his son "to see the room where Martin Sampson taught—his profile strong in the light from the west window."

But Dr. Tressider goes into the question of motive. Not only does he repeat the fact that Sampson "sat on the platform thoughtfully facing west, his beautiful profile effectively displayed." He adds, "We who loved him found this small evidence of vanity charming."

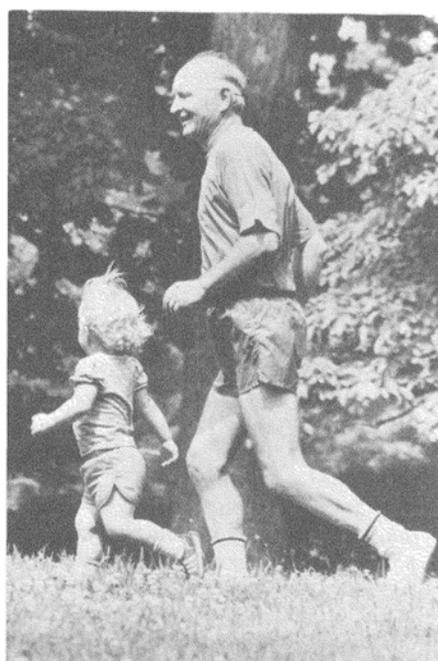
The question was brought to my attention by Dr. Dorothea Johannson Crook '24, who wrote, "I took Martin Sampson's poetry course, and remember his sitting before class and looking out the window, but the idea of his displaying his profile to advantage never occurred to me—I just thought he was daydreaming."

I, too, took that course and watched the Sampson profile for many weeks. But I had a different explanation. It was my belief that he rarely prepared a lecture in

advance. I used to call the course *Miscellaneous Reflections on Life with Outside Readings*. I surmised that he was trying to think of something to say. Unless he had recently had a philosophical conversation with a Pullman porter or a street cleaner, he was sometimes hard up for material.

I admit, however, that I was prejudiced. Sampson never invited Gregory Pincus '24 or me to meetings of the Manuscript Club, which Tressider later enjoyed, although we were editor and managing editor of the *Literary Review of Cornell*, the only literary magazine at that time on the campus. We missed those Saturday night sessions at the Sampson home that began, as White told the editor of his *Letters*, with "shandy-gaff and some light conversation" and continued with the reading of original manuscripts and with critical discussion. Greg and I published a number of those manuscripts, but we had to take round-about ways of discovering them. So Martin Sampson never gave us the opportunity to enroll in the company of those who loved him.

—Ray Howes '24



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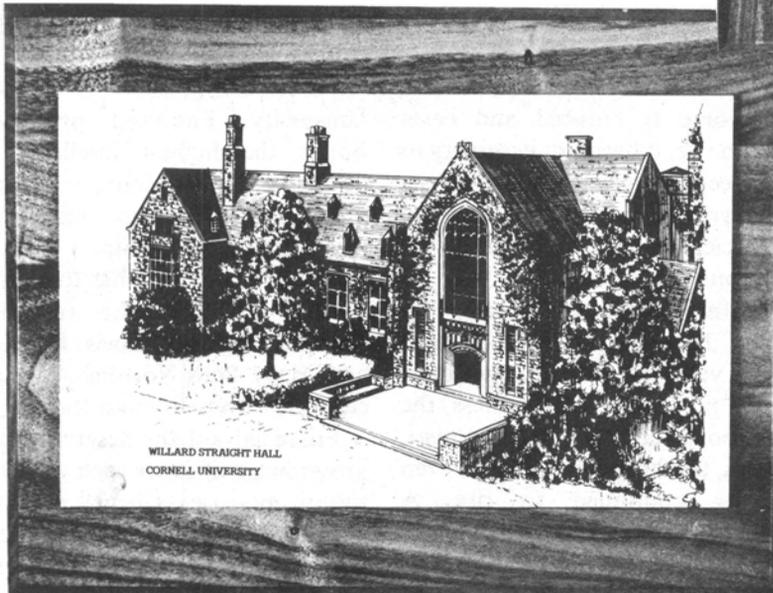
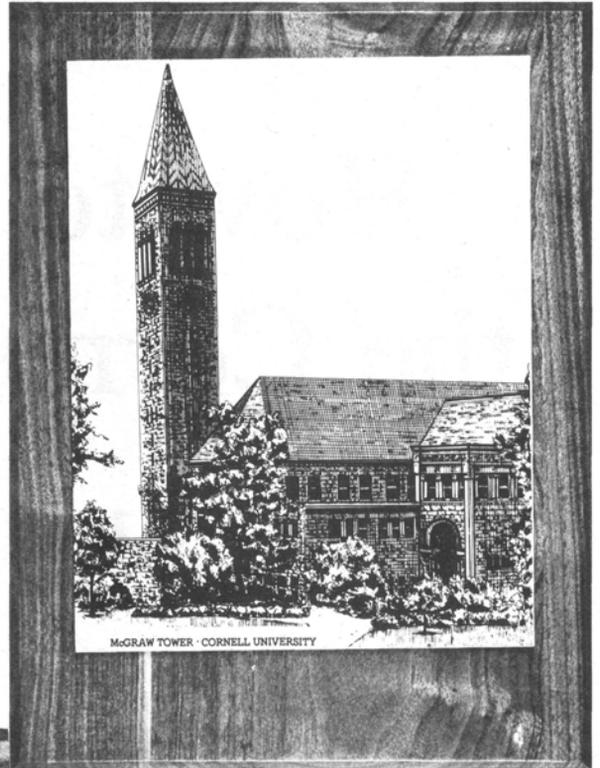
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Available singly or as a set, these rich reproductions are ideal for hanging in your home or office, and make perfect gifts for friends of Cornell. These special edition etchings of McGraw Tower and Willard Straight Hall are available only in limited quantities; please order now to ensure delivery.



Remember hurrying across campus to make your eight o'clock class, while the bells in McGraw Tower tolled out your tendency to lie abed? The carillon is still heard all over Ithaca, from its perch far above Cayuga, and McGraw Tower is still the symbol of Cornell's presence on East Hill. This special edition etching of the Tower will bring back all your fond memories of the Ithaca campus.

Who has never met someone "in front of the Straight," enjoyed a walk through its busy halls, or had a stimulating discussion over a good meal in its dining room? Willard Straight Hall's gothic lines have witnessed the friendships and loves of Cornell since its opening in 1925. This special edition etching will awaken your personal memories of your stay at Cornell, and is a fitting tribute to Willard Straight's desire "to do such things for Cornell University . . . to make the same a more human place."

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How to understand the Cornell Campaign. And why you should.

In October, 1975, the Trustees launched the 5-year \$230-million Cornell Campaign. Its purpose: to guard the University's academic strength and ensure its progress in the difficult years ahead.

The \$230 million will come from several sources: corporations, foundations, major donors, and you. Your annual gifts to the Cornell Fund are important in helping the Campaign reach its goal, but your special Campaign gift, your bequest, and your life income trust will make the big difference. We're all in this together.

The Need for a Campaign

When the Cornell Campaign was announced, a long period of financial pressures on higher education was predictable. More than a hundred colleges and universities were already involved in special campaigns for more than \$10 million each, and their total goals amounted to over \$5 billion.

They shared many problems. Almost all, like Cornell, had been forced to use endowment funds to beat back the effects of "stagflation", recession, and inflation. When endowment must be used to keep the University operating, income from endowment is reduced.

When income is reduced and costs continue to rise, it becomes necessary to dip even deeper into capital reserves the following year. This pattern is clearly a vicious circle, and a way of breaking out must be found.

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

Another cloud was on the 1975 horizon. Census figures foretold a sharp decline in college-age population by the early 80s. All of higher education would be affected, and only those institutions with firm reputations for educational quality and value would survive.

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

The Campaign is for People

Faculty, students, and the learning they share are clearly the center of the

University. Endowed professorships honor the highest intellects in the academic community, encouraging them in scholarship, research, and inspirational leadership.

Cornell must be able to seek gifted young scholars—the future Carl Sagans, Theodore Lewis, Bill Keetons, and Mary Beth Nortons—to maintain educational vitality and leadership.

Financial aid for deserving students grows in significance each year. Despite tuition increases, Cornell must remain an institution that young men and women from all walks of life, if properly prepared, may attend. Cornell admissions officers are deeply concerned over a steady increase in the number of qualified applicants who, being denied the financial aid they merit, go elsewhere. The University has taken pride in the diversity of its student body. To maintain that diversity, however, much larger scholarship funds are necessary.

The Campaign is for Programs

Because Cornell has always been able to attract a most creative faculty, each school and college brims over with ideas worthy of your wholehearted support. The problem is not which ones to select, but which ones to postpone.

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

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

The Campaign has four sources

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

During the first two years of the Cornell Campaign, large amounts of time and effort were devoted to organizing committees of workers. The Corporate Gifts Committee assembled a distinguished roster of 23 leaders in business, finance, and industry to conduct its vitally important efforts to reach a goal of \$20 million.

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

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

The Campaign is moving well

With its committees organized and individual assignments determined, the Cornell Campaign quickly gained momentum. The first two years netted \$63 million, but 1977-78 recorded \$48 million in gifts and commitments, bringing the total to approximately \$120 million as of September 30.

The Corporate Gifts Committee has gathered more than \$11 million of its Campaign goal, and the Cornell Fund has moved steadily upward, from \$4,012,388 in the year before the Campaign began, to \$5.4 million in 1977-78. Campaign total for the Fund now stands at close to \$11 million.

There's a long, long trail a-winding

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

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

It's not all of it, though. Every Cornellian has a part of the Campaign because every Cornellian has a stake in the University's future. You hold your head high today because Cornell is known all over the world as a university that leads in its chosen fields and serves humanity well. You can hold your head still higher tomorrow, knowing you have done the best you can to help Cornell continue that leadership.

If you haven't done so already...

Please give careful thought to commitments that will give you a leadership position in Cornell's future. Gifts can be made in the following ways:

1. Increased gifts to the Cornell Fund, with a special gift during your reunion year;
2. A Cornell Campaign gift, either unrestricted like your Cornell Fund gifts or designated for the school, college or program at Cornell that is of special concern for you;
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The Cornell Campaign

BELL du JOUR

By Joshua Korman '81

I was walking in Willard Straight Hall one day the beginning of my second semester and on one of the walls was a poster that read: "Learn to play the chimes." I knew immediately what the sign referred to. I had climbed McGraw Tower before to hear concerts and to watch the students playing the concerts hop around on a bunch of pedals. It always looked intriguing (how hard could it be?) and I knew this was my chance.

On the appointed day the poster referred to I entered the tower and began the long climb up, 161 steps in all. At every stage was graffiti. "Engineers build and maintain the world" was one expression that is repeatable. Little did I know that on later climbs the graffiti would tell me how far up I was. I was going slower and slower as I neared the top but made it eventually, completely out of breath.

A chimesmaster was already explaining to some forty people the rules of the competition. (I hadn't even realized it was a competition.) We would have to learn to play the Cornell Changes, the *Alma Mater*, and *The Evening Song* silently and would be judged at the end of four weeks.

Silently? I didn't understand but I soon found out as the chimesmaster demonstrated playing silently. "What it essentially means," he explained, "is that you don't push the levers on the carillon (the instrument) all the way down. If a lever is pushed all the way down, the bar attached to the lever and the clapper of the bell will move the clapper far enough over so that it will hit the other side of the bell and the bell will sound." It didn't look too hard except that I couldn't figure out how I was going to know if I made a mistake if I couldn't even hear myself. I decided I should worry about that later.

Then the chimesmaster demonstrated playing out loud by pushing the levers all the way down. He played the Cornell Changes (also called the *Jennie McGraw rag* after the donor of the first bells). It's

a very long, fast piece with no real melody, much like the music played on church bells. The art is called change ringing. We were told the only way to play the Changes was to memorize them. I was ready to quit before I started but I decided that to climb all the way up for nothing was ridiculous so I made up my mind to stick it out. We got the music, filled out a practice time sheet, and left.

A few days later was my first chance to practice. I climbed to the top and sat there for ten minutes taking in all the oxygen I could find. I then set out to explore this crazy instrument; it looked like this:



I knew that the top row of levers were for the hands and the bottom row was for the feet but I couldn't figure out why I would have to use my feet. I play the piano and you don't use your feet to play notes. The chimesmaster had said that it would make playing easier but I couldn't see how worrying about your feet and hands at the same time would make anything easier.

I began by putting the music to the *Evening Song* (not *Oh Tannenbaum*) in front of me and started to play. Then it hit me! I was using a hand for every note instead of a finger (the levers are much

too far apart and too hard to press down for fingers) and if I wanted to play a three-note chord I was out of luck—I was born with only two hands. Putting two and two together (and wishing it came out three) I knew I was destined to use my feet.

I spent an hour up there trying to figure out where each note was (the sequence of notes was like the piano which helped a little). When I thought I had succeeded I began to play the *Evening Song* silently. I was scared to press the levers down at all because I was convinced that if a bell sounded by accident an article would show up in the following issue of the *Sun*. I got through the song but it took me an hour (it is supposed to take forty-five seconds). The worst part was that I didn't even know if I had played a wrong note. Well my time was up and I climbed down that day feeling very dejected.

My next practice slot was in Room 3 about half way up the tower. Inside there is a carillon but hooked up only to a xylophone, so theoretically I could hear my mistakes. Unfortunately, all the xylophone keys and most of the levers are broken so in essence I wasn't doing any better (though at this stage *anything* was an improvement).

Over the next four weeks playing became easier and although we were not allowed to play any songs out loud, we could turn off the hour bells and play them ourselves. (They are automatic; contrary to popular belief, no chimesmaster runs up every fifteen minutes to tell the world the time of day.) This was a big deal for me and the first time I played the 11 o'clock hour bells I made all my friends listen to my phenomenal rendition of "dong" eleven times on low C.

After much practice the *Alma Mater* was beginning to "sound" better, as was the *Evening Song*. I had been so flabbergasted at first by the rag, but that too was shaping up. Unfortunately the end of the four weeks had come and now I had to

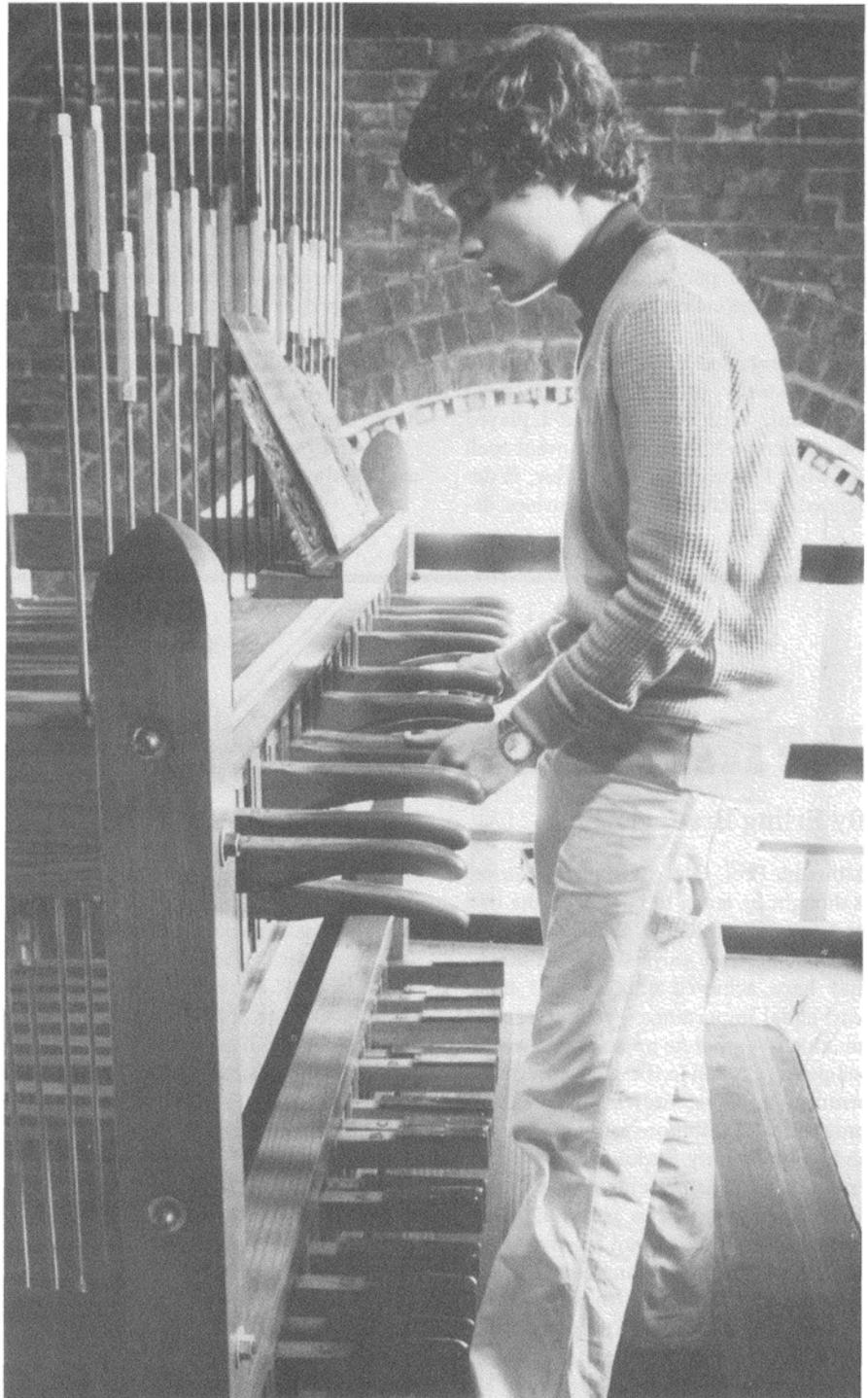
audition before the head chimesmaster. Thirty-five people entered the competition and eleven were left to audition. The others had quit while they were ahead. I auditioned. The *Evening Song* and the *Alma Mater* went well but I kept getting lost somewhere in the wilds of the rag. Eventually I made it through and I was told that I had made it to the second stage of the competition along with four other people. (If he let me in I wondered how the people who didn't make it played.) Little did I know but the fun hadn't even begun.

For the second stage of the competition each competitor—as I was referred to—had to play two concerts a week for six weeks, four weeks of making a fool of yourself alone and two weeks of making a fool of yourself in front of all the chimesmasters, who judged your last four concerts in person. We were to play only morning and evening concerts (there are too many people on campus for the 1:10 concert), and my first concert was Tuesday evening.

I climbed the tower on Sunday to look through the file of music. More than 2,000 pieces are there, ranging from classical to pop. Although the collection is diverse, certain limitations exist on the music that can be played on chimes: First, quick and furious runs are impossible to play well because it is so difficult to play a very fast sequence of notes. Second, dynamics are difficult to consider because a bell either sounds or it doesn't. It is possible to pull a lever down gently, but then the note sounds more like a mistake than a quiet note. Flourishes, like trills, are hard to play well because the sound of the bell is heard long after it initially sounds and thus a trill sounds more like mud than anything grand. Finally, it is physically impossible to play more than three notes at a time, unless you are playing a duet with someone else.

We were told to try easy pieces at first and so I went through the file looking for the easiest pieces I could find (no feet!). I also tried to find pieces that would be unfamiliar to most people so mistakes would be less noticed.

I practiced for hours and the closer Tuesday evening came the more scared I became. For the first time I knew I would get a real feel for the levers and the mistakes, as would the rest of the world. Six o'clock arrived and it was all up to me. I pushed the lever marked "A" down. It was so much harder to push down all the way; it seemed like ages before I heard the clapper reach the end of the bell. I then pushed down B-flat, C, F and the song had begun. For the first time I realized that the chimes required complete



concentration, for any break in that concentration makes the player forget what he's doing; he gets flustered and cannot play. That is what happened to me in the first song *A roving*: although it was easy I was going slower and slower. Soon however, I regained my concentration and finished the song and the concert.

One might think that after the first concert the second would be easier. Unfortunately this was not the case for me because my next concert was Friday morning at the most ungodly hour of 7:45 a.m., and my first chance at the rag. I worked on a few pieces for that concert but most of Wednesday and Thursday

The author plays the Library Tower chimes.

were spent practicing the rag and practicing waking up at 7 a.m. The latter I managed but the former gave me great difficulty.

When I woke up that Friday morning exhausted I wondered how I would ever make it past Room 3, let alone play the rag half decently. Luckily it went pretty well as did the rest of the concert. Perhaps that is because I wasn't really worried about how it sounded because I knew very few people would hear it aside from those being woken up on West

Campus (but they would have killed me whether it was good or not).

After that first week it did get easier and the next three weeks went by uneventfully. For the following two weeks we were judged and for each of the four concerts the story of my stomach was *Butterflies Are Free*. For those last four concerts I practiced for hours since by now I had to play difficult pieces and these were the concerts that were important.

I concentrated most on keeping the rhythm steady because that was most important. With that in mind I played the concerts—I thought they went well but what I thought didn't matter, it depended on what the chimesmasters de-

cidated. Throughout the competition they said they would take as many as were good enough but I knew they wouldn't take all five.

I played my last concert on Friday morning and all that day I thought about the ten long weeks of drawn-out competition this had been. I resigned myself to the fact that if I didn't make it, it was a good experience anyway because I had at last learned to play the chimes. If, however, I did make it, I would be happy for I had confronted a challenge and succeeded in it; either way I was happy to have been a part of it.

I found out the results on Saturday: I am a chimesmaster! (They took two.)

moved know what that involves.

"I may be able to do so later on in the spring and should say fifty dollars and expenses as the least I could do it for. It is not an easy thing to do—for me. In the meantime why do you not invite Wm. A. Coffin who certainly speaks best of all the painters and who with his wide experience and ability would be the best man you could have. I shall hope to do as you wish me—so kindly, sometime anyway. . . .

"New York, Jan 24th 1903"

Brauner's interest in Hassam culminated in a one-man exhibition of that artist's work in 1907. Page 425 of the *Art Bulletin* for April 27, 1907 carried the following item: "An exhibition of the paintings of Childe Hassam will be held in Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell University, April 26 to May 10. The pictures are loaned by the artist, through the efforts of Professor Brauner, who, just before the exhibition opened, gave a public lecture on Hassam and his work."

On June 27, 1907 Hassam wrote:

"Have you the paper that you read on me at Cornell? Here is a man who wants it, John Pickard, professor, history of art, University of Missouri—I never keep any clippings or articles—but I must try to do so—

"The pictures arrived safely and were all in good condition—"

The issue of the *Art Bulletin* referred to above carried, on page 423, under the heading "Important Exhibitions" (from May to October) a list of nineteen cities, from Boston west to Chicago and south to Cincinnati and St. Louis, presenting exhibitions of works of art. Of the nineteen, Ithaca, New York was the only city listed where the exhibition was being presented by a university. All others were by museums of art, professional art schools, or art associations. The Ithaca presentation was, of course, the Hassam exhibition.

Brauner developed very early an intense loyalty to his adopted country; a loyalty he extended with enthusiasm to American art and artists. With the assistance of the university president, Jacob Gould Schurman, he began a series of annual exhibitions at Cornell, composed of works of American artists; the artists selected by himself and invited by personal letter to contribute. In 1912 George Bellows responded:

"The following four pictures with titles and sizes and insurance are available. If you have any preference for large or smaller canvasses—let me know otherwise will send two of them with names on back."

Bellows then listed *Girl in Blue and*

A First in University Art

By Erling Brauner '29

Although Prof. Olaf Brauner of Cornell is thought by many to have been the first professionally oriented artist hired by a major American university, I believe he may have achieved another first of at least equal importance. From evidence I am able to gather he appears to have developed at Cornell in the early part of this century the first university-sponsored program of exhibitions of works of art and, significantly, exhibitions devoted exclusively to the presentation of the efforts of living American artists at a time when interest in European art and artists dominated the American scene.

Brauner was born in Norway in 1869 and came to the United States at the age of 14, the son of a prominent Norwegian wood engraver, Julius Brauner. His father emigrated to Boston hoping to extend a successful career in a profession already dying in Europe.

Olaf entered the Massachusetts Normal School of Art in 1887, graduated in 1891, and entered the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in 1892.

In 1895, with the assistance of the state supervisor of drawing in Massachusetts, he was offered a position at Cornell as instructor of industrial art in the College of Engineering. In 1896, when the Col-

lege of Architecture instituted courses in drawing, he became instructor in drawing in that college. He was made an assistant professor two years later, and a professor in 1909. From his first association with the College of Architecture until his retirement in 1939 he served as chairman of the Department of Painting and Sculpture. (He continued to live and to paint in Ithaca until his death in 1947.)

Available records do not pinpoint the date or nature of the first exhibit he mounted at Cornell but evidence suggests that his first efforts were directed toward promotion of the works of the American painter and etcher Childe Hassam. He had met Hassam at the Isles of Shoals off the coast of New Hampshire where artists from the Boston area gathered each summer to paint, exchange ideas, and sell their works to the tourists and summer residents of the islands. (Earlier this year the University of New Hampshire mounted an exhibition on the cultural history of the Isles of Shoals. Among the painters included were Brauner, Hassam, J. Appleton Brown, and William Morris Hunt.)

It is evident that Brauner invited Hassam to speak at Cornell in 1903. Hassam replied:

"I really cannot promise to come to Ithaca. I wish I could! I am just at present getting into new quarters—the 67th St. Studio Building' Central Park West and 67th St.—and everybody who has

The author is chairman emeritus of the Department of Art at Michigan State University, and the son of the Olaf Brauner about whom he writes here.

White, 45 x 63 in., \$1,500; *Men on the Docks*, 45 x 63 in., \$1,200; *The North Country*, 30 x 38 in., \$700; and *The Palisades*, 30 x 38 in., \$800.

Brauner must have asked for all four paintings and Bellows answered as follows:

"I will be glad to send all four canvases. I want also to congratulate you and Cornell University on the enterprise. I have already written to my Alma Mater Ohio State University to try and start something in kind. You should be the pioneer of a universal movement among the universities of the country to give exhibitions of painting. It could be done as well as not.

"I also wish to make a suggestion which may not be needed. A Cornell man here in N. Y. is one of the very strongest and best of the young painters. He is not very well known in the exhibitions. But in my judgement he is a rapidly arriving master. He is I understand well known in the University. Randall Davey. He would doubtless be pleased to receive an invitation to send to your show. He has several full length portraits which are magnificent and some small landscapes of great originality and beauty of color. His studio address is 53 W. 10th St. N. Y. I think he is already one of the most interesting painters in the country."

Perhaps the exhibition that Brauner arranged in 1915 gave space to the largest group of painters and sculptors yet to be represented on the Cornell campus. A communication addressed to Brauner from the Artists Packing and Shipping Company was hand written by H.W. Mills and signed by him. Dated May 11, it stated: "Yesterday we shipped you the last of the pictures in four cases. Here is the complete list:" and went on to itemize thirty paintings and four small bronze sculptures, by thirty artists and one sculptor. Among the artists were Bellows and Hassam.

The letter went on, "Mr. Bryson Burroughs is out of town and we have written him. Probably we can do better by you than anybody else could in the matter of insurance and we shall be glad to quote you rates covering against all risks next year when you are arranging for your exhibition then." Nine other artists shipped their works direct to Ithaca as attested by letters in Brauner's file for that year.

Thus a total of forty artists were presented in a single exhibition assembled through personal invitations issued by Brauner on behalf of Cornell University. The names of almost all of those exhibiting in 1915 would be readily recognized today by students of the history of American art and it is of particular interest to

note that four of them, Davies, Henri, Lawson, and Prendergast, were members of The Eight, a group formed in 1908 for purposes of exhibiting. These men were responsible for the Armory Show of 1913. In 1917, together with George Bellows and other adherents they organized the Society of Independent Artists.

While pursuing his efforts to bring exhibitions of American art to Cornell, Olaf Brauner was not idle as an exhibiting artist in his own right. In the fall of 1915 the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis mounted an exhibition of twenty-eight of his works. Composed mostly of landscapes and seascapes the exhibit also included a few portraits. The exhibition opened on December 1 and closed on December 26, after which it was shipped to Wisconsin where it was displayed by the Milwaukee Art Society through the month of January, finishing its tour in Madison in February of 1916.

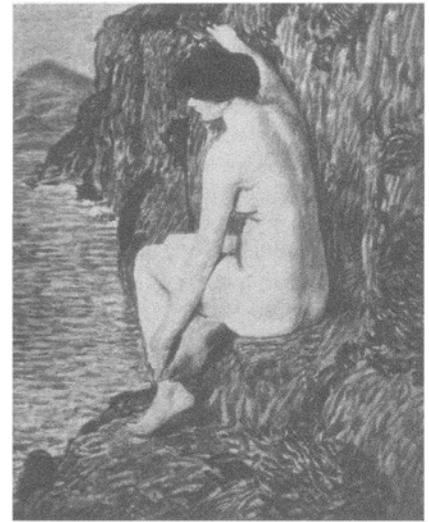
Dudley Crafts Watson, director of the Milwaukee Art Society, in his column published in the *Milwaukee Free Press* for January 9, 1916, said of Brauner's first one-man exhibition:

"First of all, Brauner is a versatile painter and versatile painters are the rarest thing in American art. He does not limit himself to a single subject or a single idea, but runs the whole gamut from low tone studious portraits to brilliant sunshine on a wind-swept coast. He seems especially fond of coast pictures, but the love of the sea is a natural thing in his Norse blood.

"If one should refer to any special thing which Brauner paints with characteristic individuality, it is rocks. He paints rocks unlike anyone else. He seems to feel their structure, their whole geological history, he fills them with reason and pours into them a superb knowledge. He knows rocks as Winslow Homer knew fogs, as Corot knew willows, as Monet knew atmosphere, as Sorolla knows sunlight."

Watson discussed Brauner's painting technique at some length and then continued: "There is something of vital life in every canvas Brauner shows, and no two convey the same tale. He seems thrilled with each subject, and that thrill is carried through the picture to the beholder. One cannot liken these pictures to any other artist.

"He seems to belong to the same school that Jonas Lie, Childe Hassam, and Frederick Waugh belong to, and one can discover in certain canvases that he is in sympathy with the view point of one or another of these painters. Yet he has not accomplished in any of them what any of



Childe Hassam's Lorelei, exhibited at Cornell in 1907.

these other painters have, because he has no desire to do so. It may also be said that he has accomplished something in each of his canvases that no other painter ever has because his viewpoint has the true individuality of the creative artist."

Watson then described in detail many of the paintings in the exhibit and closed his article as follows: "Limited space denies us the privilege and pleasure of mentioning in detail each of the Brauner paintings. It is a noble exhibit, and all Milwaukeeans who miss it are denying themselves a lasting pleasure."

The success of the Indianapolis and Milwaukee exhibitions obviously had an impact at Cornell. In a letter dated March 10, 1916 President Schurman wrote:

"My dear Professor Brauner: Referring to our conversation of some time ago I would renew what I said at that time. You will recall that I suggested that instead of having an exhibition of pictures of other artists this year we shall have an exhibition exclusively of your works. I am still of the opinion that this would be best for our purpose. It would not only interest but stimulate the students and teachers of this University to see on exhibition the artistic productions of one of their own number and it would relieve outside artists of your importunities for loans which they may come to think are pretty frequently made. You would then be in a better position next year to go to these artists and remind them that you had not been asking them any favors for at least two years.

"In view of these and other circumstances mentioned in our conversation I herewith formally and officially extend to you an invitation to make the University Art Exhibition in Goldwin Smith Hall

this year an exhibition of your own works. And if you accept this invitation I should be glad to have it stated that the exhibition was made at the special request of the President of the University."

As a consequence of the president's letter an exhibition of Brauner's work was presented at Cornell in the spring of 1916. The exhibit was the same as that shown in Indianapolis and Milwaukee with the exception of two paintings omitted, three added, and three sculptures not sent west.

In the fall of 1916 Olaf Brauner submitted three paintings to the jury of selection for the Chicago Art Institute's December exhibition of American art. All three were accepted and he went to Chicago to view the display. He was interviewed there by Lloyd D. Lewis of the *Chicago Herald*. After opening with an appropriate quotation from Carl Sandburg, Lewis went on to write on December 2:

"Olaf Brauner, professor of art at Cornell University, famous and comfortable in the recognition that his sea-loving brush and portrait-painting eye have brought him in eastern seats of culture, came to town yesterday to see the new galleries of the Art Institute, the American oil paintings therein exhibited and, incidentally three of his own canvases, which compose a fraction of the show.

"What inspired him to discuss Chicago's standing in art were the additions to the permanent collection of the Art Institute which the Friends of American Art contributed this week . . ."

Brauner's public statement, as quoted by Lewis, reiterated his enthusiasm for American artists and those who supported them:

"There is nothing like this Friends of American Art collection anywhere in the East," said Mr. Brauner. "Nothing! Neither Boston nor New York nor Philadelphia has the modern progressive spirit that Chicago has. None of the eastern centers is stimulating American Art in the way you of the middle West are doing. When you purchase representative paintings year by year like this you are chronicling the advancement of national art and inspiring American painters to push along in original ways.

"You have a greater feeling for originality here. The East buys from picture dealers, from critics who advise them what is good and what is not, but you, you go ahead unlike the sheep, and, from the merits of the collection made by these Friends of American Art, I may say you have chosen wisely and well.

"Modern American art owes you a

sincere debt of gratitude and you are, I think, the real center of this movement. Here is where our national art hangs now. It may be produced in either New York or California, but it will be best recognized here. Artists feel that you stand on your own feet and buy what pleases you, that you overlook the labels and choose according to the reaction you get from the picture itself.

"The East has no such show place for paintings as your Art Institute. The museums there accept a modern piece almost by sufferance, certainly with an air of bored caution, while your gallery gives ample democratic opportunity to every

man who can produce the real thing in art."

While details are unavailable to this writer it can be assumed that entry of the United States into World War I halted the annual presentation of invitational exhibits on the Cornell campus for the duration of that conflict.

Unless there is supporting evidence to the contrary it seems clear that George Bellows's words in 1912 were correct and that Olaf Brauner was indeed a pioneer in his efforts to promote the concept that a university should assume responsibility for promotion of the arts in deed as well as by word.

Pynchon's Inferno

By Charles Hollander

Paranoia in Pynchonfiction is not just an identifying characteristic; it is the driving force. To resonate with it is to see the force fields of his prose gathering energy like cumulus clouds, to have the words practically leap up off the page with the immediacy of a thunderclap and illuminate the brain with the power of a lightning flash.

Although some of the critical writings about Pynchon have focused on his paranoia, they are judgmental, regarding paranoia as something weird and kinky, just a half-step from chainsaw murder. They do not view paranoia sympathetically, or as merely an alternative mode of perception, like extremely devout religiosity.

For Pynchon paranoia is part of a process. Paranoia usually evolves out of a sense of being disinherited and evolves into a need for apocalypse. In his first short story, "Mortality and Mercy in Vienna," (*Epoch*, 1959), Pynchon's major character is Irving Loon, an Ojibwa Indian. The tribe lives so perpetually on the brink of starvation and extinction

Thomas Pynchon '59 has probably achieved more acclaim for his writing than any other alumnus to leave Cornell since Kurt Vonnegut '44. Pynchon has remained a mysterious figure, by choice, refusing interviews and pictures. The writer of this article studied literature at Johns Hopkins, is a free-lance writer currently working on a novel, and reports he has never met Thomas Pynchon.

that they have become convinced that the forces of nature are directed against them. Ojibwa paranoia climaxes in a peculiar psychosis, a personal identification with the Windigo, a destructive, cannibalistic spirit. Briefly, the story ends apocalyptically. Irving Loon slaughters a group of partygoers with an ornamental rifle.

In Pynchon's only non-fiction piece, "A Journey Into the Mind of Watts," (*New York Times Magazine*, 1966), he attempts to come to terms with the 1965 violence in Los Angeles. He feels the famous junkheap tower of Simon Rodia, a Watts landmark constructed of discarded debris from the white society, is a metaphor for all the wasted lives that make up the American ghetto everywhere. The blacks, he reasons, feel themselves to be the discarded debris of white society, feel the forces of *society* are directed against them much as the Ojibwa feel the forces of *nature* are directed against them. According to Pynchon, the blacks have become paranoid, interpreting all activity of the white leadership, even of the liberal members of the humanist establishment, as denying them their true cultural heritage and as so assimilationist as to be genocidal. The citizens of Watts, in Pynchon's view, feel they have been disinherited of America's bounty and disabused of their humanity. The result, in Pynchon's schema: paranoia, rage, and eventual conflagration.

Pynchon, concerned with history as he is, often writes about the sadness, the

tristesse, of the disinherited, the victims in the various situations of his fictions—the Ojibwa, the American blacks, etc. In *The Crying of Lot 49*, Pynchon writes with a spooky reluctance, as if certain things can not be spoken of, as if they had no name, as if the naming of historical names will go on only through cognate and metaphor, corruptions and low puns which might contain high magic. Indeed, one character is named John Nefastis, “nefastus” meaning nefarious, and a cognate, “nefandous” meaning not to be spoken of. Of the real historical figures alluded to in his mock Jacobean revenge drama, *The Courier’s Tragedy*, Pynchon says, “It is all a big in-joke. The audience of the time knew.”

The audience of our time knows too. Joseph Borkin, Leonard Mosley, Cleveland Amory, Ferdinand Lundberg, Victor Perlo, Harvey O’Connor, William Manchester, Anthony Sampson, Morton Mintz, Peter Collier, David Horowitz, Woodward and Bernstein have all made careers out of naming names. Pynchon, by writing “Secretaries James and Foster and Senator Joseph” (*Lot 49*), when he means us to know that it is Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and US Senator Joseph McCarthy he is discussing, uses technique we would expect of a terrified Russian dissident. (And, speaking of paranoia, both Forrestal and McCarthy spent their last days suffering from mental illness, with Forrestal leaping to his death at the US Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland.) Pynchon writes as though he fears for his life, though we seldom hear of writers being incarcerated for their political views (except perhaps Ezra Pound), let alone being assassinated in this country.

As all of us are in these times, Pynchon is sensitized to the notions of assassins and assassinations. He links John F. Kennedy and Malcolm X at one point in *Gravity’s Rainbow*, “Eventually Jack and Malcolm both got murdered.” (688) In another section of *Rainbow* he creates for us a realm of assassins, a resort, a resting place where they can reduce the terrible stress they live with daily. The characters in this place treat each other kindly, participating in exercises to rid themselves of the guilt, the shame, the self-loathing, the sense of personal responsibility that comes with their professional calling.

To sugarcoat the brutality Pynchon uses humor. The resort of assassins is actually a quite funny scene, filled with applications to everyday bureaucratic life, the observations of a Thurberesque voyager in Dante’s *Inferno*. Pynchon writes:

“The worst part’s the shame,’ Sir

‘Pynchon writes as though he fears for his life, though we seldom hear of writers being incarcerated for their political views (except perhaps Ezra Pound), let alone being assassinated in this country.’

Stephen tells him. ‘Getting through that. Then your next step—well, I talk like an old hand, but that’s really only as far as I’ve come, up through the shame. At the moment I’m involved with the “Nature of Freedom” drill you know, wondering if any action of mine is truly my own, or if I always do only what They want me to do [. . .]’ (541)

“ . . . Have I been assigned here?”

“Yes. Are you beginning to see why?”

“I’m afraid I am.’ With everything else, these are, after all, people who kill each other [. . .] ‘then I defected for nothing, didn’t I? I mean, if I haven’t really defected at all . . .’ (542)

“ . . . No one has ever left the Firm alive, no one in history—and no one ever will.’

“Think of it as a handicap, Prentice, like any other, like missing a limb or having malaria . . . one can still live . . . one learns to get round it, it becomes part of the day—’ [. . .]

“You don’t, you really don’t trust me?”

“Of course not [. . .] Would you—really—trust any of us?” (543)

Under the black humor, under the parody of manners, Pynchon is evoking a genuine dread that there have been times in history, and the present seems to be one, when cadres of coordinated assassins act in the everyday scheme of things.

In his apparent schema, paranoia should be preceded by feelings of disinheritance. Actually Pynchon does feel somewhat disinherited. Pynchon’s family is a clan of bluebloods who were misguided enough to align themselves with the wrong side during not one, but two American Revolutions, one in the eighteenth century and one in the twentieth century, and who have suffered social and economic reversals as a consequence.

Pynchon’s family is traceable back to the eleventh century. According to one scholar, “The earliest Pynchon on record is one Pinco, ‘sworn brother in war’ to Endo, who came to England from Normandy with William the Conqueror.” By 1533 one Nicholas Pynchon was appointed High Sheriff of London, so he must have been on pretty good terms with the Crown.

A century later, in 1630, William Pynchon brought his family and consider-

able capital to the Massachusetts Bay Colony. As a patentee he helped found both Roxbury and Springfield, along with such other notable founding fathers as Miles Morgan, the ancestor of the financier J.P. Morgan. William Pynchon stayed for twenty years until he was forced to leave for writing a religious tract, *The Meritorious Price Of Our Redemption*, which argued against the prevailing orthodoxy of the Puritans, and which was banned and burned in Boston.

In a commentary in Water’s *Genealogical Gleanings* (London, 1901), it is noted that from William Pynchon’s son John “are descended all who bear that name in America.” John Pynchon became, along with the Morgans, one of the richest men in New England. One of his descendants, Joseph Pynchon, was groomed to become governor of Connecticut and would have been had he not been loyal to the Crown. The first Thomas Ruggles Pynchon was a physician during the Revolutionary period. His nineteenth century descendant, the Rev. Thomas Ruggles Pynchon, was a chemist and an educator, eventually becoming president of Trinity College of Hartford.

In more recent times there was a rather prominent stock brokerage called Pynchon & Co. This house was frequently mentioned by the *New York Times* during the ‘20s and ‘30s. The *Times* frequently published abstracts of prestigious Pynchon & Co. publications just as they publish abstracts of the studies of Merrill Lynch today. The titles ranged through such topics as might be of interest to investors: *The Aviation Industry* (1928, 1929), *Survey of Public Utilities* (1928), *The Gas Industry* (1928), and the ambitious *Electric Light and Power: A Survey of World Development* (1930). The firm was obviously well connected and enjoyed great favor. They had offices in New York (3), Chicago (2), Milwaukee, Battle Creek, London (2), Liverpool, and Paris. They were one of the largest brokerages in the country, if not the world. When Pynchon & Co. talked, people listened; they were, in a word, influential.

In April 1929, Pynchon & Co. announced they would be opening a new Chicago office. By December 1929, after October 24 or the Black Thursday of the stock market crash, the firm had had

noticeable reversals. The *Times* reported that Mrs. Harold Pynchon had to get an injunction to prevent Pynchon & Co. from selling her personal stock to pay the debt of her husband, a high ranking executive in the firm. The senior partner, George M. Pynchon, tried desperately to come up with some technological breakthrough to stem the tide. In 1930 he backed experiments with a "Diesel electric" boat, and a "glider boat." Neither paid off. By April 1931 the firm was suspended from the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) and went into receivership. The Irving Trust Co. took charge as receiver. According to the respected financial historian, Ferdinand Lundberg, the Irving Trust Co. was a bank in the Morgan-DuPont sphere at the time.

According to the *Times*, Pynchon & Co. was the largest brokerage ever to have been suspended from the NYSE. The day after the Exchange announced the suspension of Pynchon & Co., the *Times* noted a drop in the value of US Steel and Johns Manville stock, two firms closely associated with J.P. Morgan.

The financial writer analyzed the failure as due to Pynchon & Co.'s involvement, together with the Chase Securities Corporation, in Fox Film and General Theaters. The final blow came as the value of Fox Film and General Theaters stock fell under attack and was driven down by large scale selling, or dumping. The *Times* printed a statement by an official spokesman of the Chase National Bank saying the Chase "was merely in the position of being one of the numerous creditors of the firm [Pynchon & Co.], but had no special interest in its affairs," sounding oh so much like the pro forma denial of divorcees when queried about the setbacks of their ex-spouses. "I'm not bitter. I wish him/her all the best. Actually, I have no special interest in his/her affairs."

The *Times* reported that as of March 1932 Pynchon & Co. had liabilities of \$19.7 million, and assets of but \$12.8 million, not inconsequential sums when one considers that a new Chevrolet cost about \$600 in 1932. Still, Pynchon & Co. went under and there was much subsequent scandal. One Mrs. Helen Delany Pynchon made the news in 1931. It was reported that she was saved from a jail term by the beneficence of her former employer, mining engineer Raymond Brooks, when she was convicted of robbing him of \$45,000. Subsequently the George M. Pynchon estate was sold and, no end to ignominy, the estate's furniture sold at public auction. Some reversal—from contemplating the world's electric power needs, to having the furniture sold

'Although Thomas Jr. enjoyed the felicities of a middle class upbringing, in his art Pynchon's sympathies are repeatedly with the losers, the victims, the disinherited, and this preoccupation began with his earliest writings.'

at auction.

We can only infer from the reaction of the stock market to the failure of Pynchon & Co., the use of the Irving Trust Co. as receiver, that the firm was a Morgan satrap. The Pynchons appear to have used to advantage all of their family associations with the J.P. Morgan group, with whom they had shared common interests since the founding of the colonies in 1630. Yet as the J.P. Morgan influence ebbed, the Morgan associates suffered as well. Once again the Pynchon clan had thrown its lot in with the loyalists and lost.

The Thomas Ruggles Pynchon Jr. with whom we are concerned wasn't born until the sordid and humiliating drama of the Pynchon clan had been played out, 1937. His father, Thomas Sr., is the grandnephew of the president of Trinity College, for whom he was named. Apparently Pynchon Sr. was never in the high-finance circle of the Pynchon family. Rather, Pynchon Sr. was an industrial surveyor by training, and worked for engineering firms most of his adult life, or held state engineering posts. For example, he was, for a time, commissioner of roads for the town of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Although Thomas Jr. enjoyed the felicities of a middle class upbringing, in his art Pynchon's sympathies are repeatedly with the losers, the victims, the disinherited, and this preoccupation began with his earliest writings. In his short story "The Secret Integration" (*Saturday Evening Post*, 1964), there is a speculation that the drifters, the hoboes who ride on freight trains, are someone's "relatives" who disappeared during the Great Depression. In his short story "Lowlands" (*New World Writing*, 1960), we are introduced to the first of Pynchon's secret underground conspiracies, the Sons of the Red Apocalypse, who awaited revolution during the Depression. In Pynchon's shorter works, where brevity

forces his concerns to the surface, he seems more explicitly interested in the victims of the Great Depression, which he hardly mentions in his novels, and their secret plans for return.

In Pynchon's works railroads and tracks and particularly deserted railroad track beds, become an image of the old industrial order. It is the losers, the disinherited, who people the old railroad tracks, creating hobo villages, whole communities of the dispossessed. In "The Secret Integration," the relatives who disappeared during the Depression are viewed as possible riders on freight trains. In *V.*, Benny Profane is often moved to sentiment by freight trains which he associates with the Depression. In *Lot 49*, Oedipa walks along the railroad tracks and has a vision of Americans camped in abandoned Pullman cars, families living in immobilized freight cars (135). Disinherited all.

We have seen that in Pynchon disinherited leads to paranoia leads to apocalypse, or at least a wish for retaliation. We have groups planning for their moment of opportunity such as The Sons of the Red Apocalypse, The Schwartzkommando, The Tristero, etc. We have seen that Pynchon's family was aligned with the old order, the J.P. Morgan group, and that Pynchon & Co. was brought down at the time of the stock market crash in a way that cast some suspicion on the Chase National Bank, one of the Rockefeller banks. We find Pynchon, not in the mountains leading insurrection, a modern "*El Desheredado*," an American Che; but at his type-writer seeking revenge.

Pynchon's writings have much in common with Jonathan Swift's and Dante Alighieri's. Both these men were involved in the politics of their day. Dante was eventually banished from Florence, having thrown his lot in with the losing political gang, the White Guelphs. While in exile Dante wrote his *Divine Comedy*, in which we are given a structure leading us down to hell, up through purgatory, and finally into heaven. Along the way we meet mythical and historical figures who allegorically stand for various religious doctrines and dogmas.

At the same time, many of these figures recognizably mimic living figures of the day, the winners of the political conflict. Under the camouflage of his most lofty poetry, his most theological writings, Dante was sticking it to many of his contemporaries. Throughout the nine circles of Hell stand real historical figures indicted as panderers and seducers, evil counselors, falsifiers, traitors, murderers.

Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* operates so

well as a comedy on the narrative level that it is frequently thought of as children's reading, though it obviously works as a scathing commentary on the adult human condition as well. Only when we immerse ourselves in the documents of the day do we realize that Swift was calling this particular public servant a timid, petty, and frightened Lilliputian; that specific member of Parliament an overbearing and gross Brobdingnagian; this particular scholar a nitpicking ninny of a pedant; and perhaps some very powerful men of his day Yahoos.

In historical perspective this name calling is humorous, even cute, but in his day *Gulliver's Travels* was considered so venomous it could easily have gotten Dean Swift clapped in the Tower of London. So grave was this concern that his literary friends, with Pope the leader, devised a means of publishing the book anonymously, with no possible proof of authorship, to avoid prosecution.

Following Dante and Swift, both political losers, Pynchon employs allegory and satire; in particular, he adopts the form of Menippean satire. Menippus of Gadara, a philosopher-slave, invented the form in the first half of the third century BC. It is characterized by a union of humor and philosophy, a looseness of structure, tolerance of digressions, and opportunities for versification, which in Pynchon's hands become song and limerick. Characters are often reduced to the attitudes or theories, doctrines or dogmas for which they stand, and plot becomes the interplay of these ideas as embodied in the characters representing them. For example, in *Gravity's Rainbow* Ned Pointsman stands for Pavlovian conditioning, the view of the human being as a series of stimuli and responses which robs him of his uniqueness; Roger Mexico represents all that is anti-Pavlovian, spontaneity, emotion, love. But the driving force is satire, the holding up of human vices to ridicule.

Pynchon instructs his readers to consider Menippean Satire as his chosen form. At the end of Chapter One of *Lot 49* he mentions "the beautiful Spanish exile [painter] Remedios Varo." This is one of the unfamiliar names he expects us to pursue if we want to understand things more clearly. It turns out that the standard library references do not yield much information about Varo. There was an historical Remedios Varo whose paintings were reproduced by a Mexican press (Mexico, DF, *Ediciones Era*, 1966).

Why should Pynchon choose to mention a painting by this particularly obscure painter when there are many other "Rapunzel" paintings that might have

served his thematic ends as well?

The answer is, that in pursuing the strange name, Varo, we are led to a cognate name, one Marcus Terentius Varro (116-27 BC). Varro was a Roman man of letters, the most prolific writer of his day, and, you guessed it, a political loser turned satirist. Living through the Civil War of the *triumvirs*, Varro rose to the status of minor noble, only to be ruined when Mark Anthony defeated Pompey. Varro's property was plundered and more horrors might have befallen him had not Caesar intervened. Caesar raised Varro to the post of Public Librarian and restored his property, but upon Caesar's death Varro was once again placed on the list of the proscribed. He made eventual peace with the *triumvirs*, at the cost of his property, and he was allowed to live out his life in study and writing.

At this point Varro wrote widely on history, antiquity, philosophy, grammar, the history and theory of language, rhetoric, law, arithmetic, astronomy, geometry, mensuration, agriculture, and naval tactics. It is estimated that he wrote 400 to 600 *libri*, short essay-like books.

Varro also wrote an estimated 150 *Menippean Satires*. He developed the form into a medley, or mixture of humor, philosophy, song, and rhyme on any topic that struck his fancy at the moment, managing to scoff at all the fad and fashion of the time while avoiding, or submerging, any political bitterness he might have felt.

His leading us from R. Varo to M. T. Varro is a typical example of Pynchon's method for burying key information, which I term misdirection. We are given a real historical name to check out, Remedios Varo, and upon searching for it the name leads us to a cognate, Marcus Terentius Varro, who only happens to have written 150 Menippean satires, which is Pynchon's method of alerting us that he has chosen to use the form of the Menippean satire. This misdirection works by virtue of leading us from something in the text to something outside the text, from one name to a cognate of that name, from a painter to a writer, from Varo to Varro to Menippean satire. We shall see more of Pynchon's misdirection shortly.

This technique puts Pynchon squarely in the tradition of the satirists, along with Swift and Dante. Surely a close reading of *V.* and *Gravity's Rainbow*, and probably *Lot 49* as well, though it is so much more compact, would reveal all the characteristics required to call the works Menippean satires. Within the loose structure of this form Pynchon enjoys room to give voice to a range of thematic

concerns including disinheritance, paranoia, and the possible return of the disinherited, always identifying with the losers, the victims, the disenfranchised of his works.

He also enters into digressions on behavioral psychology, bureaucracy, psychopathology of sexuality, missile guidance systems, Central Asian alphabets, chemistry, thermodynamics, communication theory, plastic surgery, the pentecost, the relationship of the sacred and the profane. Like Varro, Pynchon's fund of personal information is vast. It is hard for us to see where he's going, what he's doing, at any given moment.

In cryptography there is a rule that says, in effect, the more unexpected a message is, the more information it contains; a series of repetitive messages conveys less information than a series of messages that differ from each other. Hence, among all of Pynchon's digressions, puns, acronyms, foreign language smuts, completely fabricated characters and firms, characters and firms whose names are cognates of significant historical figures, there is a wealth of information.

The information is usually encoded and keyed. If the reader has the code, or is a good cryptanalyst, it makes sense: if not, not. Pynchon practically explains that he means his works to be cryptanalyzed in a fantastical passage in *Gravity's Rainbow*. Discussing a secret society of people who have been hit by lightning (the enlightened, the illuminati?), he writes:

"Between congruent and identical there seems to be another class of look-alike [that only the enlightened can discriminate, and they receive a] private monthly magazine *A Nickel Saved* (which looks perfectly innocent, old Ben Franklin after inflation, unless you know the other half of the proverb: '. . . is a stockpile of nickel.' Making the *real* quote nickel-magnate Mark Hanna's: 'You have been in politics long enough to know that no man in public office owes the public anything.' So the real title is *Long Enough*, which Those Who Know, know. The text of each issue of the magazine when transformed this way, yields many interesting messages). To outsiders it's just a pleasant little club newsletter— But does the Polish undertaker in the rowboat care about busting this code, about secret organizations or recognizable subcultures? No he doesn't." (*Rainbow* 664-5)

Pynchon is telling us that the whole of his works are written in a kind of code because he, like Varro, Dante, and Swift, is running risks by taking potshots at the

winners, the disinheritors. If the reader has the code, he gets it, catches on to what Pynchon is saying. Those Who Know, know. If the reader hasn't the code, Pynchon's works are like Swift's, fit for children, dirty limericks to be sung or recited at campus beer parties, cover for the real energy of the novel.

By alluding to Mark Hanna, Pynchon is using misdirection again. It is true that many of Pynchon's key passages need to be deciphered, cryptanalyzed, as does the very passage in which he urges us to decipher. It is only partly true that Mark Hanna had interest in nickel; his interests and connections were wide and of special meaning for Pynchon. By tracking down the names, like Mark Hanna, in Pynchon's cryptic passages, the reader may become enlightened. But there is danger, as there is with literal lightning. By tracking down all the leads in Pynchon, the reader may learn more than he ever wished to know.

In *Lot 49* the reader is misdirected during Oedipa's pursuit of the many clues as to the existence of the Tristero. She consults with many "experts" about the history of the European postal systems, who lead her to many "learned" publications. One reference to an "article from an 1865 issue of the famous [bogus?] *Bibliothèque des Timbrophiles*" leads through a chain of articles to the historical Thurn and Taxis. Following this lead into the French publications about postal history, I discovered a monograph by one Leon Cazes, submitted to the faculty of the University of Paris on June 8, 1900 as a *These pur le Doctorat*, entitled *Le Monopole Postal*. In it there was a footnote referring to an older monograph, *Historie de la Poste aux Lettres et du Timbre-Poste*, Paris, 1876, by one Arthur De Rothschild, in which there is a long discussion of the Thurn and Taxis. ARTHUR ROTHSCHILD!?! Remembering how Remedios Varo led to Marcus Terrentius Varro led to Menippean satire, I consulted some histories of the Rothschilds, and yes indeedy phoax, lo and behold . . . misdirection.

In her modern book, *The Rothschilds* (1973), Virginia Cowles wrote: "Ever since Waterloo the brothers had concentrated on assembling the best network of intelligence agents on the continent, and organizing the fastest means of transmitting the intelligence from one point to another. All the branches had carrier pigeons trained to fly to the various capitals as occasion demanded; but now Rothschild 'stations' were set up on the main European highways to provide fresh horses and carriages for the Roths-

child messengers, dressed conspicuously in the blue and yellow family livery. At Calais and Dunkirk boats and skippers in the exclusive pay of the family crossed the Channel in all weather." (71)

"The Rothschilds were in a unique position to unearth the most secret secrets, for they were on the closest terms with the princely family of Thurn and Taxis who ran the Central European postal service. The Rothschilds had lent considerable sums of money to the Prince, the hereditary postmaster, who lived at Frankfurt. Consequently the Prince was not at all averse to giving instructions that certain letters should be steamed open, and a *precis* of the contents sent to old Mayer, who passed on the intelligence to his sons." (45)

Oedipa's concern for the Tristero leads us to the relationship of the Thurn and Taxis with the Rothschilds. Further reading of the Rothschild history reveals that they were frequent banking allies of the Morgans from the 1870s through the 1920s and perhaps to this day.

The Rothschilds cooperated with the Morgans in the refinancing of the New York Central Railroad (railroads again) in 1877, and in 1895 the Rothschilds were instrumental in stemming the "free silver" panic which nearly bankrupted the US government. Together with the Morgans, they formed a syndicate of international bankers who came to the rescue, with a tidy profit for themselves of course. In 1918, there was a currency raid on the French franc. In order to stem the tide, the French Rothschilds formed a secret combine with J.P. Morgan, who reasoned that if France were allowed to slide into an economic slump America would suffer as well.

So Pynchon, through Oedipa, misdirects us to French histories of the European postal systems, to the Thurn and Taxis, to the Rothschilds, and to the Morgans in whose sphere of influence Pynchon & Co. held the position of minor noble. Knowing Pynchon's preoccupation with history, his method of leading by misdirection, and recalling his familial history, we can look at *Lot 49* in a new light.

Oversimplistically, the plot of *Lot 49* might be summarized as follows: Oedipa Maas one day finds herself the executrix (heirress, inheritor?) of the estate of a former lover and financier; through a series of bizarre revelations she comes to learn about a private mail system which existed for hundreds of years in Europe, the Thurn and Taxis, and an opposition mail system called the Tristero which operated—and may still operate—in secret, attempting to disrupt legitimate postal

systems as much as possible. After a while she can't tell if she has (1) stumbled onto a secret communication network, (2) begun hallucinating this network, (3) stumbled onto a plot against her sanity, or (4) fantasized the whole thing. The book ends as she is about to find out.

There is a great deal of German material in *Lot 49*, a book that takes place in Southern California. Why are there so many references to the Germans? Pynchon could as easily have used the Japanese, or any other group, as the focus of his imagery. Dr. Hilarious, the Jungian turned Freudian, goes mad envisioning the Israelis are out to get him for his Nazi doctor role in World War II. Pynchon could have him go mad for any number of reasons. Pierce Inverarity uses his Gestapo officer voice to get a laugh out of Oedipa; why not a W.C. Fields bit?

German imagery, particularly that connected with World War II, becomes a leitmotif. There are many direct references to Germany, German architecture, German weapons, German troops forcing American GIs into Lago de Pieta, German heads of state (Bismark, Hitler), German architects (Albert Speer), German furniture (Biedermeyer), German administrators (Adolf Eichmann), and German extermination camps (Buchenwald and Auschwitz). In *Lot 49* many of the ideas for *Gravity's Rainbow* were apparently gathering in Pynchon's mind.

By focusing on the winners, the Germans, Pynchon implies the losers, the disinherited, the Rothschilds. Metzger says of Oedipa: "Some people today can drive VW's, carry a Sony radio in their shirt pocket. Not this one, folks, she wants to right wrongs 20 years after it's all over. Raise ghosts . . . Forgetting her first loyalty, legal and moral, is to the estate she represents. Not to our boys in uniform, however gallant, whenever they died." (53)

Pynchon is highlighting the curious reality that somehow the Germans, whose population was decimated, whose industrial capacity was crippled, recovered to become the strongest economic force in postwar Europe. Conversely, the Rothschilds, presumably on the winning side of the war, never regained their former preeminence in European finance, as the Morgans never regained theirs in the US. How did this happen? In *Gravity's Rainbow* Pynchon tries to answer, or hint at answers to, the questions implied in *Lot 49*. He vaguely identified the "ultimate Plot Which Has No Name . . . The Big One, the century's master cabal" in *V*. (210). He pointedly led us to the Rothschilds and the Morgans in *Lot 49*. In *Gravity's Rainbow* he will repeatedly

suggest secret industrial and economic liaisons, interlocking conspiracies, paranoia accelerating as we go toward our enlightenment which takes place at, of all places, a petroleum refinery. (520)

For Pynchon, World War II was a monstrous holocaust, a cataclysm of 40 million souls, resulting from a competition among technologies. The old dynasty, the J.P. Morgan dynasty, was built on the technologies of coal, steel, and railroads; the newer Rockefeller dynasty on the technologies of oil (petrochemicals, plastics), aluminum, and aircraft. Pynchon says that World War II was a corporate war reflecting those technologies,

old dynasty. This is hinted at again and again in the book. Anyone can go to the 1942 yearbooks in any public library and get the information from just about any newspaper. Anyone who's interested knows that John Foster Dulles's law firm, Sullivan & Cromwell, represented I.G. Farben during the war and after, as well as the Vereinigte Stahlwerke, and the Shroder Trust, formerly Hilter's financial agent. It is all known, in the *New York Times*, in the Senate hearings, in current books about that period.

The Senate hearings led to the takeover by the US government of 97 per cent of the stock of the I.G. Farben's General

fictional, some historical, some accurately spelled, some corrupted, some just plain outrageous. Puns are used for cover and for the naming of names. The polylingual pun can serve to flag an item which Pynchon wants us to check out and, at the same time, to render it less accessible. The reader must sort out the silly puns from the paranoid puns. Bartley Gobbitch (8) is partly garbage, Joaquin Stick (9) is walking stick, and Jeremiah "Merciful" Evans (541) is self-explanatory. More arcanelly, the law firm of Salitieri, Poore, Nash, DeBrutus, and Short (591) refers us to Thomas Hobbes' famous reminder that without a social compact, man's life on Earth is "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

Varo leads to Varro leads to Mennippean satire. What other sleights of literary hand does Pynchon have up his sleeve? In *Rainbow* Tyrone Slothrop begins as plain ole Slothrop, poses as British correspondent Ian Scuffling, poses as a Russian soldier, masquerades as a pig, becomes known as Rocketman (359), *Raketemensch* (435), and finally Rocky (741). While this anticipated the name of a contemporary film, it is also the nickname of a very influential American family, the Rockefellers. According to Cassell's German-English dictionary, *Mensch* is the third preference for the English word "fellow." Pynchon converts Slothrop to Rocketman to introduce the ambiguity *man-mensch-fellow*. In Pynchon's hands Rocketman is *Raketemensch* is Rocketfellow is Rockefeller.

Slothrop leads us to the Rockefellers much as a proverb from Ben Franklin transforms into a quote from Mark Hanna leads to old John D. Rockefeller, whose schoolchum Hanna was. Hanna was not a "nickel magnate" as Pynchon slyly asserts; if he was any kind of "magnate" it was in Great Lakes shipping. Most definitely he was John D. Rockefeller's boyhood pal, and later, at the turn of the century, he was US senator from Ohio. He was a leader in Republican politics, known as Rockefeller's political fundraiser and kingmaker.

We should remember that Ohio was the hub of Republican politics during the period, and that Cleveland was the seat of the Standard Oil Trust. Mark Hanna was responsible for the political careers of both McKinley and Taft, and his machine was largely instrumental in having each become president.

The closeness of the name Rockefeller and the word rocket allows Pynchon to construct many puns and combinations. Indeed, the Rockefellers use their own name in like manner. They own Rockefeller Center, where the Rockettes dance.

'The polylingual pun can serve to flag an item which Pynchon wants us to check out and, at the same time, to render it less accessible.'

that for many their "first loyalty, legal and moral, is to the estate [corporation] she represents. Not to our boys in uniform [the nation-state], however gallant, whenever they died." (*Lot* 49, 53)

In *Gravity's Rainbow*, Pynchon has to bring up the long ago relationship between Standard Oil and the I.G. Farbenindustrie. Standard Oil and I.G. Farben did arrange to share world markets in 1936, and as an act of good faith, they exchanged some 2,000 patents just prior to World War II. Their multinational character forced them to make arrangements for the contingencies of war.

When World War II erupted, their loyalties were so strongly with each other that the US government had to bring legal action against both the Standard Oil Co. (NJ) and I.G. Farbenindustrie (see Pynchon's list, *Rainbow* 538) for illegal monopolistic practices involving gasoline, toluene, and synthetic rubber patents. The US government seized many of these patents ultimately. Standard Oil; it seems, also gave Farben the technology, personnel and equipment for the production of tetraethyl lead, without which there would have been no high octane aircraft fuel, no *luftwaffe*, and no war. Then Sen. Harry S. Truman, the investigating committee's chairman, viewed the relationship between these multinational corporations as treasonable.

By referring to this multinational liaison as "the century's master cabal," Pynchon is suggesting more than corporate cooperation. He is suggesting that World War II was part of the "Plot Which Has No Name," the concerted effort by the new dynasty to bring down the

Aniline and Film Corporation, AGFA, and Ansco (see Pynchon's list *Rainbow* 630), and the arrest of several GAF employees as spies by the FBI. These are the hidden "industrial liaisons" (243) which Pynchon suggests again and again. Everyone knows that war between two countries is insufficient grounds to fail to honor international patent rights. Business as usual. Loyalty to country seems a quaint nineteenth century notion in light of today's multinationals.

Pynchon writes: "This War was never political at all, the politics was all theater, all just to keep the people distracted . . . The real crises were crises of allocation and priority, not among firms—it was only staged to look that way—but among the different Technologies, Plastics, Electronics, Aircraft, and their needs which are understood only by the ruling elite . . . human elite with no right at all to be where they are . . . We have to look for power sources here, and distribution networks we were never taught, routes of power our teachers never imagined, or were encouraged to avoid . . . we have to find meters whose scales are unknown in the world . . . to discover the Key, teach the mysteries to others." (521)

Pynchon's bitterness and fearfulness come in again, as he discusses the winners of the competition, the disinheritors, "human elite with no right at all to be where they are." He sounds like his own character, *El Desheredado*, too strident, too petulant. He would have us believe that the losers are somehow the true nobility, that losing is, itself, ennobling.

In *Gravity's Rainbow* Pynchon confronts us with hundreds of names, some

They also own Rockresorts, Greenrock Farms, Winrock Farms, Ven-Rock Inc.

Pynchon is leading us to the Rockefellers throughout *Rainbow* with combination words, puns, and corruptions. Numerous characters call Slothrop Rocky and fella, though never Rocky, fella. Just as the Tristero leads to Thurn and Taxis leads to the Rothschilds leads to the Morgans leads to Pynchon & Co. and to DISINHERITANCE; the Harrimans and the Whitneys (28), Allen Dulles (268), Winthrop (630), Thomas E. Dewey (636), Mark Hanna (664), Richard M. Zhlubb (754), and "Standard Awl" (565) point to the DISINHERITORS. Though he never names them, Those Who Know, know.

And in the playful way, we have a great sentence: ". . . no, never again will she stand at their kitchen sink with a china cup squeaking in her fingers, its small crying-child sound defenseless, meekly resonating BLOWN OUT OF ATTENTION AS THE ROCKET FELL smashing to a clatter of points white and blue across the floor . . ." (628)

Though rockets are bursting upon London for much of the book, Pynchon never uses that phrase, "The Rocket Fell," but once and it is in his capitals. We are expected to fill in the missing letters as we are expected to understand that a fragment of newsprint reading MB DRO/ROSHI (693) means ATOM BOMB DROPPED/ON HIROSHIMA.

In his way Pynchon has a lot of fun at the expense of the Rockefellers, and who could better afford it? In *Lot 49* he has a character named Winthrop (among other things, a Rockefeller, one-time governor of Arkansas) Tremaine as the operator of a "Swastika Shoppe," and in *V*, he has one Matilda Winthrop running a whorehouse. In *Rainbow* Captain Geoffrey "Pirate" Prentice reminds us of one Ezra Parmalee Prentice, the husband of Alta Rockefeller. At one point in *Rainbow*, appropriate to nothing in the dramatic action, Pynchon introduces a scene from a long ago Clark Gable film just so he can call William Powell, as the governor of New York (Nelson A. Rockefeller at the time he was writing), a "condescending jerk" (516).

Some serious thinkers, men not apparently on anyone's payroll, maintain that oil technology had to supersede coal technology much as the Iron Age superseded the Bronze Age superseded the Stone Age. Other equally reasonable men say no; coal technology was impeded by lack of government subsidy at critical points in its development. Ironically, I. G. Farben in 1926 devised a method for extracting fuel oil from coal, a process just now judged economical enough to

use in this country and called shale-oil. Critics say that coal could have kept pace with oil; a fossil fuel is a fossil fuel, a hydrocarbon is a hydrocarbon, they say.

If this is in fact true, then the development of the various technologies were political decisions, not the ineffable hand of history, not the inexorable march of Capital Tee Technology. And that makes Pynchon, relative to Pynchon & Co., ally of J.P. Morgan, an embittered though fantastically gifted loser.

Throughout *Gravity's Rainbow* Pynchon's various spokesmen argue Entropy vs Return. Like Teilhard De Chardin, the noted Jesuit scholar, there are those who articulate the inevitability of energy dissipation, that all systems go from states of high energy, to less, to none, following the second law of thermodynamics. Others argue that there is always some chance of renewal, that there is still some dialectic operating in History, Fortune's Wheel.

Pynchon, by having Slothrop as Rockefeller fellow disintegrate, implies the oil dynasty will go the parabolic way of all history's dynasties, and by arguing for Return suggests that maybe the coal and steel boys, the Morgans and the Rothschilds, might be there at the end to pick up the pieces. In the meantime, "Their entire emphasis is now toward silence, impersonation, opposition masquerading as allegiance."

While Pynchon has fun at the expense of the Rockefellers, he also fears them as much as Byron the Bulb fears the "hit man from the Committee on Incadescent Anomalies," (651) as Tchitcherine fears "the sinister ripov of the Commissariat for Intelligence Activities." (700) We know that Allen Dulles was once a Rockefeller lawyer and became the director of the CIA, that his brother John Foster

Dulles was once the director of the Rockefeller Foundation and became secretary of state; but does that mean that Pynchon really fears assassination at the hands of the CIA for his jokes at the expense of the Rockefellers?

Aren't the Rockefellers secure? Haven't they been pretty influential for three or four generations now? Don't the oil companies control the country, its government, its corporations, institutions, etc.? Aren't they now the establishment, as pervasive at the J.P. Morgan group was from the Civil War through World War I? Is there an opposition, even a loyalist opposition? If recent elections are any indication, there doesn't seem to be any.

Pynchon's allusions to the liaisons between Standard Oil and I. G. Farben lead to one Henry Morgenthau Jr., F.D.R.'s secretary of the treasury, who seized control of the GAF stock in 1942. His father, Henry Morgenthau Sr., had been ambassador to Turkey during the Woodrow Wilson administration, and his son Robert Morgenthau was appointed the US attorney for the Southern District of New York by President John F. Kennedy. President Richard M. Nixon (Zhlubb) worked for six months to drive Robert Morgenthau out of office in 1969, twenty-seven years after the GAF affair. Apparently the dynastic conflict rages on. We may be living through another installment in an American War of the Roses, complete with spies, double agents, agent provocateurs, and the like.

At the time that Pynchon began writing *Gravity's Rainbow*, paranoia may have been the appropriate response for all of us to the events of the day. Given Pynchon's family background, we can see how paranoia came to be a driving force within Pynchon's writing.

As He Remembered

By Allan Treman '21

I remember top hats and tails, dull and distinguished professors, scared students shaking before authoritarian administrators, and a small community with plenty of space. I remember the days of prohibition, the days before, and the days after.

Cornell, like other universities, is a fertile

breeding ground for stories about the absentmindedness of professors. Outstanding people have been demonstrating their humanity by forgetfulness ever since Cornell was founded. The stories I am about to share are true—or at least I think they are.

Two of the older professors entered into conversation a little after noon one

day. They stood almost under the shade of the Library Tower at the corner of the quadrangle. When they were about to part, one said to the other, "George, which way was I walking when I encountered you?"

"You were walking south toward Central Avenue Bridge."

"Thank Heaven. I was on my way home. I have not yet had my lunch and I realize now that I am hungry and shall soon have it."

Wilder D. Bancroft, an outstanding chemist, also had problems concerning the lunch hour. Bancroft was a jolly person who loved to play golf—lefthanded. He built a combined squash court—probably the first in Ithaca—garage, stable, and chauffeur-coachman's apartment on University Avenue directly below the Delta Phi house. Harry Levin '21 told me this one as a true story:

One day Professor Bancroft left his laboratory in Morse Hall leaving a sign on the door "Out to lunch—back at 2 p.m." He went back shortly afterward because he had forgotten something. Seeing the sign on the door, he waited until 2 o'clock in order to go in.

Another professor thinking about his afternoon lecture was so absentminded that when he would walk home along East Avenue for lunch, his wife had to stand on the porch and catch him as he went by.

Sometimes the absentmindedness appeared to be a natural mistake. Two professors were standing on the Central Avenue stone arch bridge high over Cascadilla Creek not long after it was constructed. One of them taught physics and was interested in the laws of gravity, air resistance, and so on. They decided to test the depth of the gorge.

The physics teacher said to the other professor, "I will count to three, then I will drop this stone and we can compute the depth by the number of seconds it takes to hit bottom. I will check my watch as to elapsed time. You also time it with your watch." He counted, "One, two, three," and then dropped his watch.

Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, head of the university medical department for many years, has more anecdotes of the good old days at Cornell than I do. One of his favorite stories is that of the professor whose wife pinned a label on the overcoat he customarily put on before returning home from the office. The label read, "Please do not drive him home. He has a car." Nevertheless, on occasion the professor took a taxicab home.

A similar story is that of John Courtney '25, professor of accounting in the Hotel school. One day he drove his car to



Allan Treman '21 at a Plantations dedication in 1971.

Albany on business. Shortly after completing his business, he ran into a colleague from Cornell who invited him to ride back to Ithaca. John thought that was an excellent idea and did so. When he returned home, his wife said, "Where is the car, John?" Naturally, he was highly chagrined. The next day he started back to Albany to pick up his car and bought a round-trip bus ticket in order to do so.

Junior Week was quite an affair. On Thursday evening in the Lyceum Theater, downtown on South Cayuga Street, and later in Bailey Hall, the Cornell Masque put on its original show. This was concocted by students who also wrote the music. Usually, they had a dance line of small men who could dance well and whose singing, although comparatively low in pitch, was also good. They would dance wearing frilly short skirts, rouge, lipstick, high heels, and wigs—which often became awry when the choruses were dancing.

By the time I arrived on the scene, the Junior Prom committee arranged for one or two out-of-town and widely known dance bands to come for the weekend. The dances were mostly one-steps, later fox-trots and a few waltzes. Program dances where each boy tried to fill out a card for his girl were no longer the thing, but we made reasonably certain with our fraternity brothers and other close friends to have a satisfactory exchange arrangement.

No one wanted to dance with his own girl too much—just enough. There was some cutting in, but not a lot, and, of course, there is a story about the custom. When a man got stuck with a poor,

homely dancer, he managed to hold a dollar bill behind her shoulder as he danced by the stags, and the man who cut in won the prize.

During my senior year, in March 1921, we traveled to the principal indoor [track] meet at Ann Arbor. The usual team of about twenty men was chosen to go. Two contestants for the shot put were football players, and though they made the team later, they were not chosen for this particular trip. Bill Goetz '22, a member of Kappa Alpha, and Harry Kay '22, a Chi Psi, were the two. They determined to go and see the meet even though they did not have enough money and would have to bum a ride.

We left Ithaca on the Black Diamond with two sleepers through to Ann Arbor. Bill and Harry evaded the conductor as far as Buffalo on the Lehigh, but on the New York Central, he came through the sleepers to check the tickets again. Our 200-pound huskies shinned into upper berths, rolled over against the outside wall, and had the proper occupant of the berth push the mattress and bedding over them. When the conductor checked the berths, only one person could be seen and felt.

Coming back it was the same as far as Buffalo. There we took a big day coach and a diner in order to arrive on the Black Diamond about 12:30 in the afternoon. Shortly after leaving Buffalo, the Lehigh conductor unexpectedly came through the car and meticulously counted the occupants. There were two more than he had tickets for! By the time he reached the far end of the car, the boys had flipped two seat backs together. Bill crawled into the cave, a suitcase was put in front, and the next time the conductor counted only one extra.

I saw him scratching his head with his pencil at the far end of the car. Then some bright soul said, "We will put Harry on the steps under the vestibule." They opened up the trap door; Harry sat down on the steps and they closed the trap door. The conductor went through once more with a correct count and left, satisfied. You have never seen such a mess as Harry—splashed with snow and cinders from the tracks!

The funniest part of that trip, however, occurred in the diner. The Lehigh Valley diners had about six tables for two people on one side and six tables for four on the other. The graduate manager, Rym Berry '04, who weighed about 250 pounds, and [coach] Jack Moakley had one of the small tables for two. I was at the table on the other side behind theirs, with three other boys. They had just

brought the breakfast for Rym and Jack.

One of the boys at our table started to talk to Rym, who tilted back in his chair to listen just as the Lehigh hit one of its proverbial curves with a great lurch. Rym lost his balance and made a grab for the table. He missed the table but got a good, firm grip on the cloth, ending up prone in the middle of the aisle with the tablecloth over him like a shroud and bedecked with coffee, cream, cereal, scrambled eggs, and table service.

Jack tried not to laugh, but it was too much even for him, and everybody ended up in hoots of laughter. After he shook himself off and stood up, Rym took it all in good grace and joined in the hilarity.

I shall never forget our first Reunion—in 1926. Remember that those were Prohibition times. Even so, the typical reunioner wanted to have at least beer to rouse his spirits. I had no intimate knowledge of sources of beer in Ithaca but was told that a certain farmer on West Hill produced quite a tasty brew. Another classmate and I drove out to his place one day to sample it. To me it tasted terrible—it apparently had been fortified with a little alcohol or ether—however, it had more effect than I realized.

The next thing I knew I was riding in a biplane with Pete Peters, manager of the Ithaca airport. A helmet, barely perched on top of my head, was insecurely tied around my chin. Somehow I had been thoroughly buckled in and Pete was doing loop-the-loops and other stunts. At least the beer stayed put.

Based upon the power which the sample exhibited, I bought a couple of kegs for our class for the June reunion. It was precious stuff—expensive and hard to come by. We had a picnic in Cascadilla Gorge at which about half a keg was consumed. We could not waste the other half. Thus, I had some friends assist me in putting the keg—pump and all—in the back seat of my father's Kissel sedan. Father and Mother, by the way, were strict teetotalers.

As my friend and I drove up the rough lane from the tennis courts to South Avenue, the shaking energized the beer so much that it blew the pump right out. This forced a solid half-inch stream of near-beer up to the roof of the car from which it sprayed in all directions. As soon as we got to the top of the hill we plugged it up, but the inside of the car smelled worse than a brewery.

For about two or three weeks after that our good-natured family chauffeur, John Meeker, kept telling my Father that there was something the matter with the Kissel and he would have to use the other

car. Meantime, Meeker was trying to spray it, wash it, exterminate it—anything to get the unwanted aroma out. I do not believe my Father ever knew about this sad event.

This article and the next one are adapted from the forthcoming book of reminiscences, As I Remember, by the late Allan H. Treman '21, edited by Joyce H. Finch, copyright 1978 by Cornell University, and reprinted with permission of the publisher, the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives, Cornell University Libraries.

By Robert Kane '34

When Allan Hosie Treman '21 died, a man of spirit left us. He had so many fine qualities. He was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*—emblematic of being No. 1 in his class. He was a musician . . . of, er, broad propensity. He was an athlete of patient aspiration. He was a successful lawyer and a teacher of the law.

He was a devotee of the outdoors. He loved Cayuga Lake. Lord, how he loved that lake. He was an encyclopedic student of nature's wonderful evolutionary process and a historian of the Finger Lakes area.

He was a religious man, a devoted husband, a comfortable and gracious host, a loyal friend, a loyal alumnus, a notable public servant. He was in many ways a Renaissance Man.

Yet he was unpretentious, truly modest. If you have any expectation of learning about Allan's diversified triumphs by reading [his] memoirs, you will be disappointed. You will find out more about them by reading this brief foreword.

He wrote descriptively and entertainingly of his family, of early Ithaca, and of Cornell University, and avoided with dexterity any acclaim to himself. I know I would have liked to learn more about his experience in the practice of law. He was a highly regarded lawyer, at one time vice president of the New York State Bar Association. He was eulogized by the members of the Tompkins County Bar Association as "the model of the good attorney, patient with clients and counsel, thorough in research, meticulous in his paper work, and perfectly accurate in real estate descriptions. He was at all times courteous, kind and friendly, impressive and persuasive in argument—a true lawyer of the old school."

His 1921 classmate at Cornell, the Honorable Harold E. Simpson, New

York State Supreme Court justice, a sometime adversary in the courtroom and a friend and admirer, called him "the foremost expert on land titles and riparian rights in our part of the State, and a tough, well prepared opponent. He observed impeccable court decorum and was a great favorite of the judges. He was a credit to the profession."

It would have been good, too, to know more about his fifteen years as the attorney for Cornell University, more about his twenty years on the Finger Lakes Parks Commission and his fifteen years as its chairman, and his tenure as vice chairman of the New York State Council on Parks and Recreation. You won't find this in these memoirs either.

I know for certain about one significant and untold canto in the lyrical poem that was Allan's life. It was his self-effacing but indispensable role in acquiring the Cayuga Inlet Flood Control Channel for the City of Ithaca. Shortly after the 1935 flood a plan was drawn up to straighten, widen, and deepen the Inlet, but as time went on with no recurring disaster, it was forgotten. After thirty years, when Allan was asked to reawaken interest in the project, he readily accepted. There wasn't anything he wouldn't do to enhance his beloved Cayuga Lake.

When Allan was brought in things started to happen. He soon arranged for Mayor Hunna Johns, City Planning Director Tom Neiderkorn, and me to meet with the governor's brother, Laurence Rockefeller, chairman of the New York State Council on Parks and Recreation, and two of his staff assistants. It was a most productive session, thanks to Allan's gentle suasions. Laurence recommended it to his brother, Nelson, who subsequently sealed it with his imprimatur and saw it successfully through the state legislative process.

Thence through a most remarkable sharing of federal, state, and city financing and the brilliance of the Army Corps of Engineers, the project was completed in about two years. There were some outspoken cynics who were not favorably impressed. They called it "a boondoggle, nothing but a Cornell rowing course."

That hurt me right where the conscience does its work because I was the one who got Allan involved. But one year after completion, on June 21, 1972, Central New York's most devastating flood smashed neighboring communities such as Olean, Elmira, and Corning with cruel and cataclysmic force. Lives were lost, thousands left homeless, businesses and residences damaged and destroyed, millions of dollars were lost. Cayuga Lake rose to its highest level in history but the

city of Ithaca was virtually unharmed. Thanks to Allan there was no great damage, no lives lost, no one dislocated. The channel did its job, the critics were silenced, and some consciences were assuaged.

The entire west end of the city eventually became beautified as a consequence of the spiffy new flood control channel. The dirty, smelly old Inlet area was gloriously transformed, again through federal, state, and city financing, with the building of a skating rink, an outdoor swimming pool, handsome landscaping, several new playing fields, a summer theater, and a splendidly equipped marina appropriately named Allan H. Treman State Marina Park. Incidentally, there is a pretty good 2,000-meter rowing course there, too.

There were many other such effective intercessions during his productive lifetime but only he could tell about them and he didn't. He was a patrician and it was distasteful to him to brag. He came by his nobility naturally. Fortunate in his genealogy, he was justly proud of his family; he did make that clear in his memoirs and also his profound devotion to Pauline, his wife and pal for thirty years. They were a warm and loving couple, fun to be with.

To serve society is a Treman family custom of long standing. Their grace-marks are all around us. Those of Allan's father, Robert H. '78, and his uncle, Charles E. '89, are on the enduring beauty of the Cornell campus, on the gorges that bound the campus, on the majesty of state parks at Taughannock, Buttermilk Falls, and the Robert H. Treman Park at Enfield.

His brother, Bob '09, was mainly responsible for raising the money to build the Southside Community Center in Ithaca and the riding hall and equitation facilities and the Moakley House and golf course at Cornell. Allan energetically and successfully carried on this tradition of noblesse oblige. Thanks largely to the Tremans the Ithaca area is a wonderland of recreational and scenic endowment.

Allan might well have been arrogant but he wasn't. He was many-sided—an aristocrat and a democrat, with a small and a large *d*. He was friendly with the governors of New York, with every president of Cornell from Andrew D. White through Dale R. Corson, and with tycoons, scholars, and judges, yet some of the warmest words of respect in this journal were for Rudy Schallowitz, the Treman family chauffeur who taught him about motors when Allan was a boy. And in spite of the fact that he was never a star as a Cornell hurdler, he wrote this

of his coach: "I learned more from Jack Moakley than anyone at Cornell...more than any professor, if not all the professors put together."

Allan played the cello in the University Orchestra as an undergraduate and became president of the Cornell Musical Clubs. He also played the banjo, the mandolin, the bagpipes, a reworked bidet, and a one-string bedpan. He sang his rumbling basso in the rigidly disciplined Presbyterian choir and in the slaphappy Savage Club quartet—all with equal elan.

He was naturally elegant and never pompous. He was genuinely egalitarian and never patronizing. He was gentle and kind and never unctuous. He was a blond, statuesque, handsome giant and yet he was humble. Most amazing of all, he wrote in understandable and concise English, not like a lawyer at all.

Thinking of him as he was, his style, his warm, fun-loving ways, his amiable idiosyncrasies, the remembrance is dear. In the words of the man from the River Avon: "He was a man, take him all in all, we shall not look upon his like again."

Troy, Troy Again

Nearly one hundred alumni are among contributors to a book on the noted prankster and muralist Hugh Troy '26 that is being prepared by his cousin, Constantine (Con) Troy '28. Alumni at Reunion in June got a preview of the book when Con Troy showed nine panels of photographs and words that outline aspects of his cousin's varied careers.

Among Hugh Troy's works shown were his murals for the old Ivy Room in Willard Straight Hall and the Savoy Plaza Hotel and Toffenitti's restaurant in New York City, and the ten-foot globe of the world which revolves in the lobby of the New York Daily News. He and

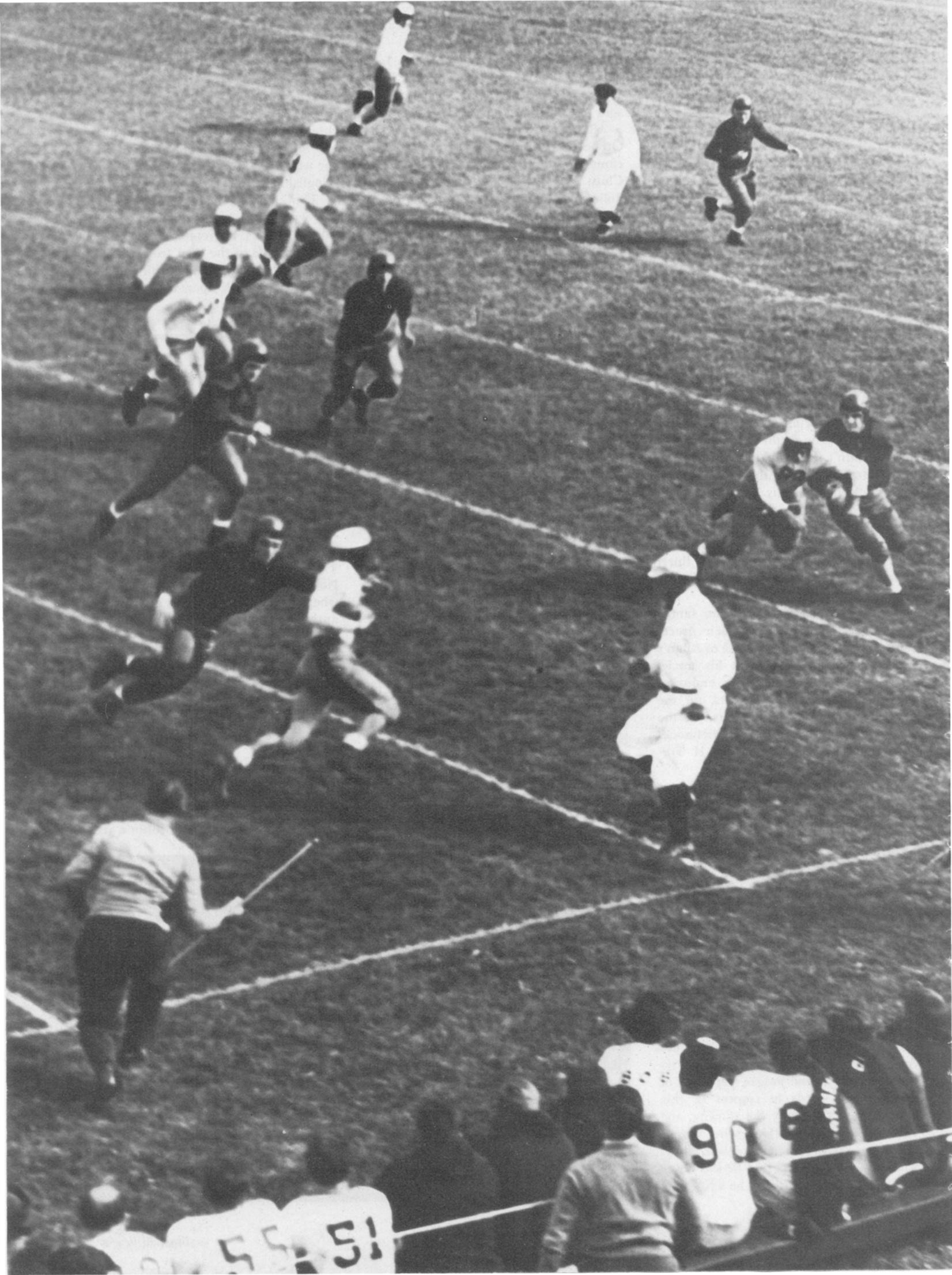
another muralist decorated the globe and Joe Nobile '24 did the lettering.

Troy was the oldest son of Prof. Hugh Troy Sr., dairy chemistry. He lived in New York City from 1927 until 1943 where he became known as an artist and author of children's books. He achieved his greatest fame, however, with practical jokes, leading some to call him the country's "king of hoaxers." Morris Bishop '14 referred to him as "a mythical figure . . . a master of the bewildering jest." Troy served in the Air Force in World War II and for the Central Intelligence Agency later. He died in 1964.

Con Troy has a working title, *Hugh Troy—His Life and Legend*, for the book that he and his wife are preparing, and expecting to see published within a year.

Hugh Troy and his mural for the old Ivy Room in Willard Straight Hall.





Class Notes

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

09

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

Had a nice letter from **James N "Jim"** and **Esther Keenan**, who spent some time in Upstate NY, where Jim helped build a wine cellar in his nephew's home in Glens Falls. I'll bet a bit of the wine was tested as the job progressed.

An article from a Wilmington, Del, paper—entitled "Col Bullis"—includes a nice picture of its subject, **Ed Bullis**. The author (Bill Frank) mentions Ed's 90th birthday, July 24, lists many of Ed's accomplishments and awards, credits him with having founded, in 1939, the Mental Health Assn of Del, and recommends Ed's book, entitled *Chance Encounters*. Ed's wife Grace is coming along fine after a recent heart attack and they plan to visit Baltimore, soon.

11

MEN and WOMEN: Melita Skillen, St Martins-by-the-sea, New Brunswick, Canada EOG 2Z0; Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

Everything's coming up "rosy" for the Class of '11. We octos and nonos are feeling better now that this strange summer is past and a good rain has eased up the anxieties of two nations. Constant sunshine with clear fresh air is wonderful, but when there is a constant threat of fire over a period of months, a great strain develops and clouds become welcome.

It's early Sept as I write, and unusually cold, with a hint of frost which seems quite unreasonable and unseasonable. But summer is definitely over and by the time you read this it will seem as if winter were already closing in. Judging from my own observation and what your letters tell, I'd say that ours is about the most even climate on the continent. We don't have extremes of temperature and we do have lots of sunshine. That is a report from Melita, personally, in lieu of personal news. I've put me first because you say I don't tell you anything about myself. There you have it.

Charlie Fox hasn't been his usual energetic self this summer and I can only tell you that I

Hal McCullough '41 carries the ball, in the Big Red win, 19-6, over nationally ranked Syracuse on Schoellkopf Field in the opening game of Cornell's undefeated 1939 season. A month later, Cornell achieved top team status by upsetting Ohio State, 23-14.

hope he will be returning to the fray soon. That's for his own sake, especially, but also for your sake and mine.

Stella Marshak has made an excellent recovery from the unfortunate accident which made a semi-invalid of her for most of the past winter. Her spirit is as youthful as ever.

Martha Dick is still an invalid in hospital, after a very long siege. One of the most remarkable things I can tell you about Martha is that her sister Ella, now 97, writes a clear, succinct account of their life every 6 weeks or so.

Lu Howard has had a badly infected finger, which may have slowed her down a lot but certainly hasn't downed her seemingly indomitable spirit. What a wonderful thing is a sense of humor!

We will hope for a better column in the next issue.

13

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

Charles Paul Alexander (PhD '18) is one of the world's leading entomologists. He has received many honors from foreign governments for his research on crane flies, which he continues, along with teaching, at Amherst. A remarkable man. The photo of him with his wife Mabel (on the following page) was taken in 1968. Mabel suffered a severe heart attack some time ago, but has recovered nicely.

Edgar V Beebe taught education at the SUNY College, New Paltz, and was one of the most popular faculty members. Although infirm in 1977, he attended Reunion, maintaining an outstanding record. Edgar was active in local civic affairs, serving as a town justice and member of the Board of Assessors. He died early in Feb 1978 and was buried in New Paltz. (This news was furnished by his neighbor **M Celia Coulter '38** in a clipping from the Feb 22 issue of the New Paltz Times.)

14

MEN and WOMEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; Bernice Spencer Young, 135 West Embury Apts, Saratoga Springs, NY 12364, guest columnist

In looking around for items of interest about former members of our class I thought of **Frank Sullivan**, a most prolific writer and a great humorist. As **Bernice Spencer Young** lived in Saratoga Springs and knew him I asked her to write the piece. Her letter (dated Sept 3) is most interesting, too, so I include it ahead of her piece about Sullivan:

"A holiday weekend and I don't like the mail all mixed up. It is undependable enough at best.

"It looks as if 1914 will drift along for a while without much in the way of Reunion plans. That Ithaca office, however, is seething with activities and sends us plenty of notices and reports.

"I have written the enclosed as you suggested and you may use all or part of it or discard as you wish. Quite a few of the Saratoga people I have met knew Frank and a few were his neighbors. I gather he was a bit eccentric but a sincere friend. Anyhow, he was very gifted.

"All of our 'era' are necessarily slipping as time goes on, and I get lazier each day, putting off this and that. At present I am concerned over the new tax laws and am trying to decide if I should rearrange my little assets; I want my family to have them and not the govt. There is no such thing as security and none of us know how much we will use up.

"I still write quite a bit but avoid regular duties. Carry a cane, don't walk as much as I should, but sit out on our pretty grounds and chat with friends. Have a very busy family. Three grandsons in Ohio are all in the US Air Force and 2 in Scotia are in college. My first great is due any day now. Best wishes—Bernice."

Saratoga and the Class of 1914 share a great pride in the talent of Frank Sullivan. When he died Feb 19, 1976, extensive tributes were paid him country wide. As an undergraduate, Frank did not prepare his friends for his future life of prolific writing. The one who wrote a few lines to accompany his picture in our class book said of him, "Sully's worst tribulation is getting up mornings and his only enemy is work. He is quiet and unassuming, but to those who know him he is thoroughly congenial and a sincere friend: Success to Sully."

When talking with former Saratoga neighbors and friends, the opinions given agreed that Frank was quiet and shy, living alone with a sister. He divided his time between Saratoga and NYC and wrote a vast amount for publication. The humor he gave his readers filled a big need in this grim world and will be enjoyed in years to come.

15

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

George A Spamer moved from Centerport to 1518 Hayes St, Hollywood, Fla. Formerly he spent his summers on Long Isl. For the past 8 years, he spent winters in Fla, where he lives in his own home.

Ann Woodward Richardson (Mrs Albert S) and her husband moved into Maple Knoll Retirement Village in May 1977. It is only 5 miles from their old home, so they keep up with



C.P. '13, PhD '18 and Mabel Alexander.

their old friends, while making new ones. The nursing unit is close by and Ann spends 5-7 hours with her husband every day, but joins new friends in the big dining room for dinner, which is usually followed by bridge, music, or talks. "We feel very lucky to have found this new way of life just when we needed it," she says.

The Akron Beacon Journal ran a nice story and photograph of **Sherman M Grant**, much too long for us to reprint. He lives at 28 Mt View Ave, Akron, Ohio. Sherm writes: "I have been retired for 20 years after spending 36 years in the optical business as a partner in the Grant Optical Co. The first 8 years out of college I spent in the BF Goodrich Rubber Co, barring 2 when Uncle Sam was giving me a tour of Europe during WWI. Was wounded in the Argonne and given the Purple Heart. Our Cornell Club is active, meets 3-4 times a year. I am a 43-year member of the Lions Club and have perfect attendance; still bowl twice a week. My wife is a U of Chicago graduate. We have 6 grandchildren; one granddaughter is an ensign in the Navy, a disbursing officer in Yokasuka, Japan."

Aug 1, **Leclair Smith** changed his address to 10 Macomb St, Plattsburgh. Smitty writes: "Your Nov suggestion that classmates write of their war experiences doesn't seem to have been very productive. So far as I know, I was the only one in the Marine Corps, the only one who didn't get a commission, and the only one who was in Paris on Armistice Day." (If my memory is correct, **Paul M Potter** was a major in the Marine Corps in WW II.) Let Smitty and me hear, if there were any other Marines.

A booster for Asbury Towers Retirement Home of Bradenton, Fla, is **Mildred Watt Haff**. She lives in Asbury Towers, "which has 140 congenial residents under one roof. It helps that 7 are Cornellians. It is one big family. You have no responsibilities except to be pleasant and bear your ills in private. Nursing care is fine and you have security and beautiful surroundings. You are free to come and go." Dr **Lloyd E Moore** and his wife, **Helen (Irish) '16**, also like Asbury Towers. His retirement activities are limited due to a knee joint operation caused by a WW II wound. Lloyd writes: "We are more than satisfied here. Have a lovely apt, good neighbors, and everything we could wish for—entertainment, library, card room, crafts and meditation room, and many activities in which one may participate if he so desires; health center right here in the building."

A regular winter visitor to Fla is **Samuel W Guggenheim**, Box 3852, Rochester. Sam writes: "Sorry I missed you on my March trip to Fla this year. I represented 1915 at the Reunion this June, was the only '15er there this year. Enjoyed the meeting in Rochester when Pres Rhodes came to honor **Joe King '36**."

One of our few classmates giving a NYC address is **John C Smaltz**, 1035 5th Ave. In July Jack wrote: "I am almost retired, fortunately quite active and in good health. Spend winter in Fla, play golf and swim almost every day. Will be off to Europe with my wife in Aug for 8 weeks—business and pleasure."

Leaving Naples, Fla, for 15 Terrace Gardens, Lakeland, Fla, is **Francis D Martin**. Francis writes: "It has been a happy switch for us and we were very fortunate to get into the United Presbyterian Homes here in Lakeland. It is soundly financed and well run. We were lucky to have friends who were able to get us in. Another happy surprise was to find that **Clara Howard Turnbull '14** is a resident. I knew Clara very well."

Art and Jessie King Peters '16 sent us the photo, taken while they visited Hawaii this year. They both contacted several mutual Cornell friends in the Islands, and while in Cal.



Art '15 and Jesse King Peters '16.

Elliott A Finkleburg, 5155 Yellowstone #7, Pocatella, Idaho, reports that he does his own house work and cooking, works in the garden, goes trout and steelhead fishing several times a year, hunts deer and elk. His health is good, but he doesn't try many long distance jaunts with the car. Elliott has five grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

16

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

Jeanne and **John Van Horson** "had a grand '16 reunion at Delray thanks to Emmy Friend, Jim's lovely widow. We all look hearty and healthy in our 60th Reunion photo—we look about 50 years old. Greetings to all '16ers! Here's to **Barlow Ware '47** (Honorary '16) for his work in the 'Grant Schleicher Tree Planting Project' and in many other ways."

Harold Bareford Jr '41 phoned that his father **Harold Sr** had died Apr 10. Harold was a fine Cornellian and '16er, a prominent atty, and an active Mason. He will be greatly missed by his many friends. More sad news is that **George Crabtree**, after many operations, left us Aug 16. His wife Phyllis wrote. They had 53 happy years together. George was always active in Cornell affairs, including having been capt of the ME crew for 2 years. The Class of '16 sends love and sympathy to the families of Harold and George.

Knibloe Royce has sight trouble but has found a product that helps him read. Write Knibs, 542 Howard St, Westwood, NJ, if interested. He also sends best to all '16ers! Fine cards from **Ed Mendinhall** and **Frank Thomas** wishing all the best to all '16ers! Newsy letter from **Ed Carman** about his happy visit to Ithaca for his 62nd which he celebrated with



David '16 and Peggy Paulson.

Harry Caplan. "We were invited to a lovely dinner Sat night. Visited with many friends and I was told that **Harlow Hardinge** was present, but I didn't see him." Peggy and **David Paulson**, San Mateo, Cal, are well and love their hobbies of travel and the Peninsula Symphony. (See photo taken 1976 on the San Diego Symphony cruise.) The Paulsons are peppy and pretty.

Here is a letter from Birge: More on our Life Membership Fund. Right after our 45th Reunion when we voted annual dues of \$10, to include **Alumni News** subscription, the reaction was mixed. After all, we had managed 45 years without dues. But class leaders realized we couldn't ask 10-20 members to contribute payment of class expenses forever. **Don McMaster** started the fund with \$1,000. **Ham Vose**, **Don Baldwin**, **Meyer Willett** were the next three life members. Many approved of the idea, but doubted we could get 100 classmates to contribute \$100 each. **Fran Scheetz** wrote an agreement with the univ by which the \$10,000 or more collected would be invested with univ funds, the income to be paid the class annually.

Living life members of '16 are listed in the order they joined: M Willett, G Schleicher, **C W Badenhausen**, **RH Cobb**, **JE Toolan**, **LR Grumman**, **FT Hunter**, **IJ Stone**, **HT Hardinge**, **LS Stephens**, **AC Buttrick**, **BW Kinne**, **MD McMaster**, **RA Anderson**, **JG Shaeffer**, **HT Warshaw**, **FP Schlichter**, **RM Phillips**, **WS Young**, **LR Osborn**, **SE Hunkin**, **C Andrus**, **AW Carpenter**, **J Dunnegan**, **JF Steinbrenner**, **HB Cushman**, **FH Thomas**, **B Prickett**, **JK Stotz**, **J Rubinger**, **W Feller**, **CE Bahn**, **JM Van Horson**, **JT Moir Jr**, **TA Rice**, **FW Stewart**, **FF Vidal**, **WT Card**, **JS Mallery**, **MN Shelton**, **FW Maxstadt**, **RP Sanford**, **RK Bennett**, **EE Ludwig** (who joined in 1974, after having paid dues for 12 years—a good investment even so, as Eddie expects to outlive every member of the class). Keep well, fellow classmates, all future Reunions are underwritten.

17

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

Joseph Pullman Porter, whom we knew as "Tip," was the subject of an article spreading across 6 columns in the Ithaca Journal. The occasion was the presentation of a framed scroll to Tip, honoring his lifetime association with Cornell as a student, a faculty member, and as a retired prof. After his graduation, Tip acquired two master's degrees, one in landscape design and the other in agriculture. He spent the next 40 years teaching, and in 1957 retired as prof of ornamental horticulture, emeritus. Porter is noted for his innovations in landscape design, and he pioneered in

bringing good landscape design within the reach of the average home-owner. He and his wife Harriet have 4 children, 2 of them Cornellians. One of their granddaughters is now a frosh, studying what her grandfather did best—landscape architecture.

Howard Stern was in Ag and was on the board of the Cornell Countryman. But after 9 years of ag work, he decided that floriculture was not his cup of tea, so he enrolled in the law school at Temple U. He still practices law in Philly, but considers himself semi-retired, as he now works only 4½ days a week. He was sorry he could not make our 60th Reunion, but his only grandson's Bar Mitzvah coincided.

John Shanklin, now 87, goes to his office in Charleston, W Va, every day (but doesn't go early or stay late). John has 2 daughters, 8 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren. His only son lost his life in WW II as a Lt col. Down in St Pete, **Dunbar Hinrichs** was hospitalized with three blood clots, etc, and was laid up for several months with improvement very slow. Heinie maintains his interest in the Essex, Conn, Yacht Club, the American Historical Assn, the American Field Service, and his 2nd home in Montreux, Switzerland. All the activities of Heinie and his wife Edith are necessarily limited to a 10-mile radius of home.

As counsel to his former legal firm, Judge **Marvin Dye** keeps professionally in touch with the law. He also participates in various non-legal activities which keep him occupied and fortunately in good health; including the Third Presbyterian Church, the Univ Club of Rochester, the CC of Rochester, the Fort Orange Club of Albany, and the Doty-Magill Post of the American Legion, of which post he is past-cdr.

Capt **Bob Bassler**, USN, ret, has served twice as the president of the Tampa Chapt of the Retired Officers Assn, and he has been president of the Torch Club of Tampa, the largest chapt of the International Torch with 186 members. His last long trip was in 1976 to San Diego for the National Sojourners Convention. Bob's wife "Bee" is a partner in a kennel business in Pensacola, raising and showing Pomeranians and other small dogs. Bob is now busy writing his 2nd book for the National Masonic Hall of Fame, which he established as national president in 1950-51.

Meyer "Mike" Bashein is actively engaged in fraternal organization work, and is a member of Community Planning Bd #5 in Manhattan. He continues as counsel to a law firm on a part-time basis. Mike and his wife Martha have three children, located in New England, NY, and Cal, and enjoy constant communication with them, especially with their offspring, numbering 8 and ranging in age from 10 to 28.

The first to respond to our appeal for "Trees" was **Bert Willcox** of Ithaca. Thanks, Bert, for starting the ball rolling. Bert was also the only classmate to answer all the questions in our last News & Dues letter. He keeps busy reading and writing; the college course he enjoyed most was Biology 1 under Profs Needham and Johannsen; his most memorable events on the Hill were the meetings of the Manuscript Club, presided over by Prof Sampson.

18

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

Cold weather is arriving, snow will soon follow. We lead off with the photo of three classmates in their 80s who still enjoy skiing the snowy slopes. **Malcolm Tuttle**, **Henry "Axel" Collin**, and **Charles Muller** posed in Barton

Hall for this photo during Reunion.

Malcolm (at left) and his wife attended all events during Reunion, leaving New Rochelle and the Tuttle Prilling Systems in the care of Malcolm's partner, his oldest grandson. Their firm produces material used "in urea plants worldwide for production of fertilizer and cattle feed."

Axel (center), S Burlington, Vt, had his photo in the June issue of Cornell Reports, with the info that he is the "oldest active member of the Natl Ski Patrol." In 1916-17, Axel was "the entire univ ski team!"

Charlie thinks that all three of them "started skiing while in college." Charlie contributed his "album of days at Cornell to the Alumni Assn some years ago;" it has some pix of skiers of our day. Charlie lives in Westport, Conn, not far from New Rochelle.

Apologies to **Ellis Robison**, **Shurly Irish**, and others whose names were misspelled in the July issue—the result of writing in a few names by hand. We hope that **Harry Handwerker** and **Joe Granett** are out of the hospital and on their feet again. They missed Reunion because of hospital stays.

Marian Selden Graves missed Reunion because of her sister's illness. **Mable Pashley** Tompkins didn't make Reunion, either, but sent a letter about herself, stating "the opportunity to attend Cornell was one for which I have ever been grateful." She maintains a home for herself and her stepson, leads an adult church school class, is president of the advisory council for a senior citizen nutrition center, for which Mable is "official piano player." She still attends the League of Women Voters meetings and is active on the Community Service Council.

Brodie Crump's wife writes he noticed our question, "Who's our youngest classmate?" and wanted to report that he would be 80, Oct 17. That makes him the youngest member of the Class of 1918, so far as I know. Anyone younger? Mary Adams Crump says that "Brodie and I read and enjoy your column."

Mabel Spindler Garen, at Reunion only one day, let me know that she is feeling "fine now." In Aug, she and Dr Garen entertained their grandson **Joseph Garen Lopez '80** and a friend who were "on their way to Ithaca for junior year in Hotel School." She adds it was "a fine idea to have our class in Statler Inn this June."

Ed Brown, who was with us at Reunion, died June 28. He had seemed to enjoy the events, in spite of previous heart difficulties. He was head of Brown Bros Furniture, one of the oldest businesses in Cleveland. In fact, his great-grandfather, Godfrey Brown, had brought his cabinet-making skills from England to Ohio in 1831, and the business he founded continues. Ed began working in it in 1920 and became president in 1947. When he became bd chmn in 1975, his son James H Brown succeeded him as president. Ed had served in the Army in WW I, was on a ship ready to sail for Europe when the war ended. You probably noticed, in the Sept issue, p 26, a photo of the Moirs and Peterses, with a ref to **Gertrude Fisher Moir's** art show of 205 watercolors. Are they all scenes in Hawaii, Gertrude?

Ruth Williams Snow lost her husband, Harold T, in May. Harold and Ruth had talked of coming from Porterville, Cal, for Reunion, and stopping in Buffalo to visit relatives, but Harold's death left Ruth "with such sadness that I just couldn't make it." We send Ruth our sympathy.

The final report of the Cornell Fund shows the Class of 1918 contributing \$555,420. What a record!



Where are their skis? (See '18 column.)

19

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

Aug 28—Just received a nice long letter from our great Prexy **Mike Hendrie**, detailing his activities from earlier this month and a proposed schedule through Oct: 1. Two "glorious weeks" vacation" with his wife Essie at Bay Head on the Jersey Shore, ending Aug 18, and, I am sorry to report, with a sprained ankle suffered by Essie in an argument with a big wave. (We hope she has completely recovered by now.) 2. They leave for Maine on Labor Day, for a week, to celebrate their 47th wedding anniv with a couple who were married the same day. (Congratulations.) 3. Return to Bay Head Sept 16 for the wedding of the daughter of friends who live there. 4. Sept 22, they planned to attend "Kickoff Party" at CC of NY for all Reunion classes. 5. A drive to Ithaca for Homecoming football game (vs Dartmouth). There they will meet their daughter Betsy Wooster and her eldest son, who will be driving from Boston. Mike's grandson (nearly 16) is a high school sophomore, 6 ft tall, an A-student and athlete, and plays guitar in his own band, so Mike thinks it's time to show him the campus. We do, too, Mike, and good luck with your recruiting.

The Reunion slogan—"Keep Fit & Fine for '79"—was suggested by Mike and it sounds like a winner. In Oct you should have received Mike's letter giving details of our upcoming 60th, and a reservation form. You should lose no time in completing and mailing the form. DO IT NOW!

Mike received a very nice letter from Sophie (Mrs **B John Shepard**) expressing to members of '19 her appreciation for their sympathy in the passing of John, our great Cornell Fund rep.

Malcolm F Orton, Loudonville, reported (Oct '77) that he was in good health, works in the garden, plays tennis in and out doors, year 'round, but does little traveling beyond the Albany-Troy area. **Geo A Spader**, Morrisville, retired ('77) after 21 years as supt, flower dept, NY State Fair. He spent the '77-78 winter months in Englewood, Fla. On Mar 23, about 20 Cornellians and wives—including the **Don Hoaglands ('20)**, the **Don Wickhams ('24)**, the **Henry Pages ('26)**, the **Fred Miners ('26)**, the **Al Kurdt ('26)**, and the Geo Spaders enjoyed pot-luck lunch together at the condo home of Mary and **Cap Creal**; the **Don Creals ('30)** were present, also.

Harry H Davidson wrote, "My wife and I

are enjoying the weather of East Hampton, LI, and Bay Harbor Isl, Fla, but look forward to meeting everybody at our 60th." And **Paul F Nugent**, also of East Hampton, writes, "Hi, **Mal (Beakes)**, hope to see you again someday, maybe our 60th. Time flies. Brother **John H Nugent '11 MD '14**, died last Dec. Son **Paul F Nugent Jr '50, MD '54**, retired May '77 as col, US Air Force Med Corps. My wife and I still carry on."

Recently I had the pleasure of a visit from our worthy Treasurer Mal Beakes. Since we are both widowers living alone, we found a great deal in common to crab about—particularly cooking (?) and general housekeeping. But (for me) it was a real good visit. By now you will undoubtedly have received a dues bill from Mal. He is a real 'happy fella.' We can all make him a little happier by sending him our checks NOW. Thanks.

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

Edith Messenger Bickford recalls the dreadful flu epidemic in fall 1918: one sorority had only five members on their feet to look after all its ill girls; so many doctors and nurses were in service, students went home for care. Well girls volunteered at the infirmary or where needed, wearing gauze nose masks. All were told to avoid kissing, crowds, things used by others; to gargle, get 8 hours of sleep.

Nov 11—Time of rejoicing! Awakened before dawn by siren, church bells, chimes, news of Armistice. Many forgot classes, joined in jubilant celebration downtown, rode Army trucks, waving flags, singing, shouting, snake dancing, saw Kaiser hung in effigy at City Hall. At Bailey Hall, on Nov 30, Ernestine Schuman Heink (who had sons in both German and US services) sang with unsurpassed beauty, deep emotion, ending with "When the Boys Come Home."

Spring 1978, **Esther Funnell Phipard** and her sisters continued to garden at McLean, Va. Esther did grad work in nutrition at Columbia; for 30 yrs was in agr research in Wash, DC, concerned with analysis and interpretation of human food consumption, nationwide preparation of nutritional material. With sisters, she is well-known in summer ornithological circles at Cornell.

Frances Bayard Kazmann keeps on a merry-go-round helping husband, a semi-invalid sister of same retirement community, is grateful she can drive, take them about. For some weeks she was at Palm Springs, had a stopover with niece in Santa Monica; saw Bay countryside with profusion of spring bloom.

Helen Bullard was with friends and relatives on Cape Cod in July, luxuriating in sea and air, history, theater, beauty, gardens of man, nature.

20

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

Walter Baer in Madison, NJ, is the last surviving member of the famous "Three Baers" (all unrelated) of 1920, who says he "doesn't get around much any more." The bare facts are that Walt and his wife recently took a flying trip to Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, to attend their grandson's wedding to a lovely Mexican girl. The bridal couple reside in Alamos, where he is in charge of operations of an exploratory mine owned by a Canadian company.

Les Townsend left St Petersburg this spring for an 8,000-mile trip West visiting daughters in Dallas and Scottsdale—also friends in Green Valley, Ariz, and Indio, Cal. They visited Sequoia Natl Forest and Yosemite, Grand

Canyon, Carlsbad, NM—all very pleasant except Las Vegas. (Lady Luck must have deserted him.) Les gives a special warning to anyone driving through Sheffield, Texas—where he was caught in the only speed trap smart enough to catch him.

Dr Harry Berkoff of NYC recently attended an allergy seminar in Israel as a member of the American Physicians Assn. On his 3rd visit to Israel Dr Berkoff is impressed "by the extraordinary progress in that little country despite overwhelming odds." In NY Harry is continuing as asst medical dir at Macy's and hopes in 1979 to complete his 50th year there and "call it a day."

Herman Halperin, for years a valued engr with Commonwealth Edison in Chicago, has lived for several years in Menlo Park, Cal. There he is consultant to Electric Power Research Inst, which sponsors research and development for US electric utilities. Since retirement Herman and Edna take a trip each year outside the US. They're busy planning their trip for this coming winter.

Things that brighten your day are thoughts like these of a true Cornellian on arriving at the venerable age of 80: "I enjoy life with all its burdens and troubles. I shall always be grateful to Cornell—it was one of the 'high lights' in my life. I owe much to what I learned there. Possibly Cornell would be proud if they knew what they did for me and how I absorbed the great learning they made available to me. Anyway, I am d--- proud I can say I am a Cornellian," writes **Edw L Solomon**. (Straight from the heart of a loyal ME '20 in Pittsburgh.)

21

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

Charlie Stotz played at the 25th Ivy League Golf Outing for clubs in the Pittsburgh area. Others of the foursome, whose play resulted in the return of the trophy to the Cornell Club for the 5th consecutive year, were Dick Schultz, dir of athletics, Terry Mallet, dir, North Central Rgl Office, and **George Brayman '22**.

George W Turner and his wife are in good health and still play golf. They were planning a trip through New England to see the fall foliage. In early Sept **Howard T Saperston** was in the hospital with a very painful back ailment which greatly restricted his movements.

Al Nolin reports that he and his wife **Gert (Mathewson) '23** have a granddaughter **Martha Nolin** who is a freshman at Cornell and a grandson Jim Nolin who is beginning his studies at Wayne State Med School. On Thurs of Reunion week "**Lauby**" **Laubengayer** and Al Nolin met with **Tony** and **Marion Gaccione** for discussion of class affairs. Tony attended the annual Cornell Plantations Sponsors luncheon. Sat afternoon many of the reuners attended the annual **Allan Treman** memorial concert in the Plantations. The "Hangovers" provided music. **Bill Cooper** started a new Reunion career with his CRC membership. **Sarah Spear Miller** helped her husband **Paul '18** celebrate his 60th Reunion—with hdqtrs in Statler Inn, where it is expected we will be for ours in 1981.

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

Little did we know, that is, most of us, that we had a real celebrity among us. **Marie Turpin Gilbert**, who died in Apr, left behind in her two-room apt on Stewart Ave a fabulous collection of dolls. This collection has an estimated value in excess of \$40,000. Her niece Ruth Wagner discovered dolls everywhere in

the apt when she came to Ithaca to settle her aunt's estate.

The Aug 4 issue of the Ithaca Journal reported the antique doll and toy auctioneer George Theiault said her collection covered "an incredible expanse of specialized doll interest from superb early Meissen china heads to Madame Alexanders, from crudely executed Beecher cloth dolls, produced by the Elmira Missionary Soc (in about 1900), to exquisite early Parisians with fully molded features and superbly detailed hair creations. The collection is breathtaking in its scope.

Miss Wagner kept one doll for herself. The rest were to be auctioned off by Theiault at the Sheraton Pocono Inn, Stroudsburg, Pa, the weekend of Sept 7-8. The dolls had been used in window displays at "Rose-Marie," a hat shop Marie Gilbert owned and operated on State St.

I hope you all agree this item deserves a month's report.

22

MEN: Forrest B Wright, 4739 Rembert Dr., Raleigh, NC 27621

Note my new address. We moved to Raleigh from Ithaca, Sept 1, to be near our son and his family. It was a traumatic experience to break our ties in Ithaca after 58 years.

Syd Berliner is enjoying his retirement in New Rochelle, and is looking forward to wintering in Fla. **Bill Williams**, wife Doris, and daughter Marcia, with her husband Max Perry, recently had an enjoyable trip to Venice, Italy. The Perrys live in Kansas City. **Bill Jackson** is a roamer. He and his wife recently traveled to Greensboro, NC, and to Perrysburg, Ohio, to visit their 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Beresford Proctor has retired as VP of the Larchmont Federal Savings and Loan Assn. **Nat Gotthoffer** had to curtail his tennis for health reasons, but manages to swim almost daily. Nice going, Nat, for an old-timer. Mrs Gotthoffer continues to be active in weaving and has recently exhibited her handicraft in two museums. She has taught tapestry at Penland School of Crafts in NC. Grandson **Andy Lenssen '80** is in Ag. A second grandson entered Dartmouth this fall. Andy is very active in sports, especially in tennis and skiing. Daughter Barbara and Andy have won the mixed doubles in tennis at Santa Fe for the last 2 years.

Warner Overton is recovering from a recent heart attack and is anxious to get back to work on his Senior Scholar activities and wants to send more of his jade collection to the Johnson Museum of Art. The **J Wilson Stouts** and son Dr J Wilson Stout III drove to Ithaca last Aug and visited many relatives and friends in the area. A nephew, **Stanley J O'Connor II '51**, teaches a course in Far Eastern affairs at Cornell. A grandnephew **Stanley Stout III** graduated in '77. Grandniece **Janet** graduated in '78, and her sister **Cynthia (Ithaca High '78)** expected to enter Cornell this fall. The Stouts attended a reunion of Interlaken High alumni from 1903 to 1934: 62 attended; 7 of J Wilson's (1918) class are still living and 4 attended the reunion.

Our Pres **George Naylor** and wife Verna were to visit friends and relatives in Pa and NJ in Sept, returning to Stuart, Fla, around Oct 1. **Dudley Foster** is gaining a reputation as an artist. At a Port Hueneme, Cal, Art Club exhibit he received a 1st award for an oil landscape painting, a 3rd for a water color landscape. The **Alfred Morrises** expected to spend Sept in London, the winter months in Miami Beach, Fla.

Tom Bissell attended Alumni U this sum-

mer, says he had a wonderful time and "even learned something." **Alan Roberts** and wife Ethlene are living it up in Fla. They have a daughter in Wash, DC, with her husband Chas Wendel and two children. Son William lives in Pinehurst, NC, son James, in Belchertown, Mass. **Ed Moot** and wife Florence recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniv by entertaining their four-generation family at "The Hearth," near Danbury, Conn. The youngest member of the family attending was great-granddaughter Amanda Brooke Garrison, 2 weeks.

Hubert and Grace Morris Race spent their 45th summer at their cottage on Galway Lake in the Adirondacks and are looking forward to our 60th Reunion. I hope to see you there. **Ted** and **Anne Baldwin** had a family reunion at their cottage on Cayuga Lake this summer to celebrate their 50th wedding anniv (actually in Dec, but, remembering Ithaca's severe winters, they decided to assemble the "clan" in the summer when the roads were free of ice and snow—and when the grandchildren could swim in the lake).

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

Back in Feb '78, **Luella Smith** Chew had a 10-day tour of Israel. She is still UNICEF rep for the Richmond area, treasurer of the United Nations chapter, scty of Amer Assn of Retired Persons and her church alliance. In spite of all her activities, she had time to send me a card in Aug, telling of her visit with **Florence Romig Kennedy '25** at Baldwin, LI. While there, **Dorothy (Stevenson)**, who lives nearby, stopped in. It seems she has never been back for a Reunion. Her husband, the Rev **C Edward Souter '20**, is now retired.

Ruth St John Freeman also sent in two pages from the Sept-Oct '78 NRTA Journal, called "Those Old Time College Capers," by Raymond Schuessler, which gives a story of college life in the '20s. Very nostalgic. The photos used are credited to the Univ Archives, and could have come from one of our stunt books. One inaccuracy: describing the photo of the 1921 women's softball team, he wrote "they are wearing baggy pants." How could our lovely bloomers be so designated? And, we played baseball, not softball—at least, we called it that.

The very last four items from Apr '78 News & Dues follow: **Josephine Catlin** Jackson, Montour Falls, (because of illness) can do no outside activities. She says, "I have very good nurses around the clock, so I am getting good food and getting fat!" **Elsie Murphy** Reed lives quietly in Aberdeen, Md, and feels like an ancestor, with 15 grandchildren. **Helen Daniels** MacKay still spends winters in Aiken, SC, and summers in Gilbertsville. **Alice D Weber**, MD, writes she still sees patients every day, but the volume has been reduced, at the NY Infirmary Hosp, 321 E 15th St, where she is emeritus in medicine.

23

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

Geo Calvert tells me that the univ printout of '23 class attendance missed three who were there, so total Reunion attendance of '23 men was 53; 35 wives accompanied their '23 husbands and there were 5 guests (sons, sons-in-law, and the like). **Wes Childs** wrote a thoroughly enjoyable and much appreciated letter about the Reunion, especially the Memorial Service at Sage Chapel on Sunday, which he described as "beautiful," and the organ music, "delightful." Winnie and I missed the Memorial Service, Wes. We left to visit rela-

tives in Cooperstown right after the '23 ladies served their lovely Sunday breakfast in Hurlburt House. Who said it was a "Continental Breakfast?" Wes is writing fiction and expects to have it published. He has had over 50 semi-technical articles published in a trade magazine for confectionary. Wes says Esther is working hard taking care of daughter Ruth, son Ralph, the house, "and me."

Dr David Merksamer and **Dorothy (Joslovitz) '24** live in NYC and spend some winter months in Palm Beach, Fla. Dave retired in Sept '76. He is active at Temple Emanu-El of NYC and the Fed of Jewish Philanthropies of NYC. He is also active in the CAA of NYC and in Cornell fund raising. Our treasurer, **Geo Calvert**, was married to **Lucile Griffin**, Aug 26, in Jefferson City, Tenn. On behalf of the class—heartiest congratulations and best wishes, **Lucile and George**.

Genevieve Bazinet '25 sent the Alumni News an article on **Alfred Van Wirt** and his wife, **Grace (McBride) '26**, of Glens Falls, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, May 20. Alfred, now retired, was formerly general mgr and a dir of Hercules Inc. Edward Clark, son of **Philo D Clark** has sent word that "Pee Dee" died in Seattle, Wash, in July of this year. He was given a Masonic service in Seattle and is buried in Gouverneur. Our class extends its sincerest sympathies to Pee Dee's family.

Prof Wilbur Gilman lives in Flushing. He is parliamentarian and on the pension committee of Queens College Retirees' Assn. He also interviews high school seniors who are candidates for admission to Cornell. **Ken Roberts** lives in Fairfax, Va. His grown children are scattered from Louisiana to Alaska and from Virginia to California. Ken is active in his neighborhood civic assn and the Cornell Fund Phonathon. He says he surely enjoys his 6-month vacation twice a year.

Ike Cohen lives in Kew Gardens. He is semi-retired but works 3 days a week as a bacteriologist for a dairy processing plant. He is a member of the American Legion and adjutant of a post that arranges for entertainment of disabled veterans of a VA Hospital. Good going, Ike. He is still playing tennis and dancing and will be happy to show his classmates the Merengue steps, the most popular dance step in South America.

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

Some years ago, the story of **Marie Mayer Wilkins**, whose career has been one of the most colorful in our class, appeared under the name Marie Meyer. It is high time that her story be told in this column, properly presented with full recognition of the remarkable success which it contains.

After graduating from Cornell, Marie studied singing and repertoire in Paris and received a Diplome de Chant from the Schola Cantorum. In 1925 she married **Joe '24** in Paris. They then studied for 3 years in Italy and sang in some opera performances there. There followed 4 years of singing in operettas with the Shubert Theater Corp of NY in the largest cities of the Northeast. Marie became a member of the Metropolitan Opera Co as a leading coloratura soprano and made coast-to-coast concert tours under the management of Columbia Concerts of NY. She was also soloist with various symphonies and on radio programs.

During the 4 years that followed, Marie was a guest artist teacher of voice at the U of Kansas. Joe was for 30 years chmn of the voice dept there, and retired in 1970. Since World War II they've been traveling; twice they spent a year in Europe on research and travel, and

in 1971 they were again in Europe for 6 weeks, opera-going and visiting former students and relatives.

Now this gifted couple is working on collections of songs. Schirmer published four of their books in 1958, and they have just finished a book of duets by 17th-century composers with Marie's translations from Latin, Italian, French, and German.

24

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

Ladies and gentlemen! Presenting the president of '24—**Frederic C "Fred" Wood** (see photo) of 167 Cat Rock Rd, Cos Cob, Conn. Fred



was selected by the nominating comm (**Bill Hearn**, chmn) and elected by acclamation. Our new president is eminently qualified to step into the big shoes of **Chick Norris** and **Chick Stone**. As an undergrad, Fred was a scholarship student who made Tau Beta Pi; business mgr of the Widow.

After graduation he held important posts with Ward's and Grant's before starting his own engr consulting firm. He served several terms as Univ Trustee, and was the longtime treasurer of our class. All his children attended Cornell. He never missed a Reunion or class luncheon if he could possibly make it. He tried hard to keep Chick Norris as president, but Fred is more than capable to lead us and will surely have the enthusiastic support given his predecessors. In the last 58 years we have been fortunate in our leadership. And the outlook for Cornell's future was never brighter than today.

President Fred will be aided by VP **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader**, 360 E 55 St, NYC, who is not new to the job. He has also made a distinguished record in business, and in bridge playing; but to Cornellians his other achievements are eclipsed by the song he wrote as an undergrad: "Last Night on the Back Porch," from which he still receives royalties. At every Reunion we have "loved her," not only on the back porch but in the wood shed (which was full of splinters), and on the Erie. Each Reunion brings new verses and who knows, we may yet sing that we loved her in outer space or in Star Wars. When Schraubo and Chick Norris team up with a piano our prayers are answered: we are undergrads again. Another VP is **Don J Wickham**, Hector, NY, chmn of our 55th Reunion and a Trustee, emeritus.

Donald J "Don" Post Sr, 555 Northfield Rd, Watertown, Conn, will continue as scty and will carry the portfolio of treasurer, as well. Don may be the only college president our class has produced, and one of the few coaches. He has taught and he never ceased to be an athlete. (Remember the hole-in-one he shot in 1976?) He gives up a day a month to get to class luncheons. He is the best authority available on the longest winning streak in collegiate football: our years in Ithaca.

Besides these elected officers, our new president has reported **Bernard J Kovner**, Cornell Fund rep, and **Max F Schmitt**, mini-reunion chmn.

Henry C "Cotton" Givan Jr, 825 Morewood Ave, Apt F2, Pittsburgh, Pa, writes, "Received notice from the Alumni Office about a Cornell trip next winter. You fly from wherever you live directly to Acapulco, Mexico, then cruise for 2 weeks through the Panama Canal, to Curacao, Barbados, Antigua, etc, and back

to Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Betty and I, also **Si** and **Mimi Pickering** are interested. It would be fun to have some more '24ers along." If you can make this trip, get in touch with Cotton. All this, and our mini in N Palm, Feb 26, our maxi in Ithaca, in June. Who says our \$1 Million Dollar Class isn't alive and well?

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

Attending Reunions is a habit with **Lillian Rabe McNeill** (Mrs John F). Each year since our 50th in 1974, she has enjoyed seeing old friends again. As a planning committee member, she had first choice of Reunion assignment for 1979.

Dorothy Lamont's activities are many: church, retired teachers, Meals on Wheels, hospital gift shop, treasurer of DAR and the CWC of Batavia. A year ago she had a spring trip to Ireland, Scotland, and England. In Jan, she was in Fla. Sorry about that cold weather, Dot. In '79, come to Fla in Feb for the mini-reunion. Dorothy was also at our planning meeting in June.

"Snow bound" was the winter address given by **Elizabeth Doyle Miller** (Mrs Henry J), who lives in Torrington, Conn. She did travel, though: took two grandchildren through western NY to visit their grandfather's birthplace, then on to western Pa to see their grandmother's birthplace. Betty, no longer in politics, keeps busy doing the bookkeeping in her son's business.

Eleanor Groom Allen (Mrs Carroll M) limits her travels to short trips from Mich to Colo to visit a granddaughter. She plays bridge and reads, also knits mittens for "House by Side of Road," a church-sponsored organization. **Miriam McAllister Hall** and spouse Thomas L continue their boating interest: Power Squadron and Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum. They enjoy their Eastern Shore home (Md, that is) even during the winter months. She wishes some one would stop by and say hello.

When summer comes, **Ruth Blowers Avery** (Mrs George) journeys from Fla to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to visit her son and 4 grandchildren (who take part in dance and piano recitals). **Caroline A Lester** represents the local DAR at the Veteran's Hosp in Albany. She leaves that snowy city in Feb, goes to San Diego, Cal, to visit her sister.

25

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

Our able Treasurer **Stu Richardson** recently requested the payment of class dues. If you have not mailed yours, please include in the envelope with your check any information that would interest your classmates. My present stock of news is very limited, and the receipt of new items is always appreciated. Legible writing is also appreciated!

Charles B Wieters wrote that he was retired, widowed, and in good health. He has two Cornell sons, **John '61**, (EE), and **David '65**, (ME), with a PhD from Ariz State '76. Both are married and live at a considerable distance from Tuckahoe, giving Charles a good excuse to visit them.

Myron Zucker's note mentioned he and his wife **Isabel (Schnapper) '26** continue to be too busy to visit Ithaca or any other place since their trip to New Zealand and Australia during the fall of '76. Myron has been running the family mfg business and indoctrinating one of their grandchildren, **Lewis Clark '79** [son of **David W Clark '52** (BEE), MS '56, and **Judith (Zucker) '53**], so Lewis can take over mgt of the family business. Myron and Isabel have also been running Isabel's professional horti-



Classmates remember Hugh Troy '26. (See '26 column, and "Troy, Troy Again," page 33.)

cultural activities on their 6-acre home grounds. I trust that Myron and Isabel can get these problems taken care of before '80 so that they won't miss our big 55th Reunion!

John H Hobbie wrote that he had retired after more than 40 years in the drug business. He keeps busy around home and in the community. "Wife Alix retired at same time, after many years with Buffalo chapt, American Red Cross. Son John (Dartmouth '57) is in zoology dept at NC State U, Raleigh, NC—a limnologist and ecologist. Daughter **Cecilia** (Mt Holyoke '60), MA '62 is married to **John Pehle '61**, who is a clinical psychologist, lives at Sandusky, Ohio. Son Charles (Dartmouth '67) is with Action at Wash, DC, as a Peace Corps desk officer for Korea."

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

Summer mail arrived from two widely separated points on the Atlantic Coast: Prexy **Maddie Amato Stewart**, relaxing at her Cape Cod home in Pocasset from her lengthy Northwest jaunt in June, called it "A fabulous trip of majestic scenes of natural beauty." From Fort Walton Beach, Fla, **Helen Bettis Higley** (Mrs **Philip I '26**) sent a "between Reunions report" beginning with pleasant comments about lots of visitors, especially **Marge (Swarthout)** and **Lloyd Phillips**. "As you might imagine, we both renewed our youth." For the past 3 summers, Helen and Phil have spent a month in Mich on Walloon Lake, near Petoskey, where a daughter lives. This year, their children from Chicago and Milwaukee areas converged on Lake Walloon for "a real family round-up." They had spent all May on a delightful cruise aboard a Holland-American ship, taking off from Miami, crossing the Caribbean with stops in Haiti, Curacao, and Cartagena. Then, after a visit on the San Blas islands, inhabited only by the primitive Cuna Indians, they sailed on to Cristobal and through the Canal with a pause in Balboa before heading north into the Pacific. Next, Acapulco, Mazatlan, California coast to Vancouver, for the Inside Passage to Alaska—"Such beauty you cannot describe!" Finally they returned to Seattle for a few days, then flew home; "Unusually hot for this area; we sort of wish we were back North."

I had a big surprise one Sunday in Aug: Sister Margaret Teresa (**Kathryn Kelley**) phoned me from Lake George where she was guest of a

former Nazareth College student who graciously invited me up for the day. What a fine mini-mini-reunion! She is the same petite, bright, pixyish gal we knew, very much interested in whatever news I had of you—to whom she sends best wishes.

A note from **Mildred Rockwood Frantz '28** (Mrs **Carlton S '24**) asking if she might have a look at **De Vere Porter's** letter in **Florence Dahme's** 1945 Round-Up. They were close friends and Mil was with De Vere at her death in Buffalo in 1959, so a copy of the letter has been sent to her.

NB to classicists **Eunice** and **Tucky**: How could Nunc Tempus go wrong? Eheu! Sic transit gloria linguae Latinae! A plea to ALL of you: a between-Reunions report, please. Thanks.

26

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

A top drawing card of the Barton Hall booths during Reunion weekend was the excellent exhibit "**Hugh Troy Memorabilia**" put together by Hugh's cousin, **Con Troy '28**, who is writing a book about our illustrious classmate. In the photo, Con (at right) discusses it with **KC Parsons, MRP '53**, dean, Coll of Architecture (center) and your correspondent. The panels held many photos of Hugh, with his family, and with Cornell friends; photos of 6 of his murals; many of his drawings and sketches; 22 unpublished poems; 4 drawings from each of 5 books he illustrated, 3 of which he wrote; a few of his letters; and a list of 88 Cornellians and some others who submitted material for Con's proposed book.

Those of you who knew classmate **Sam Shriver** may not be aware that the darling of the US Open Women's Tennis Championship in Sept, who won the hearts of the 19,000 spectators and millions of TV watchers, was none other than Sam and Eleanor's 16-year-old, 6-ft granddaughter Pam Shriver, the youngest ever to reach the final match of this prestigious event. She gave the defending champ, Chris Evert, a good battle, as you may have seen on the screen. She has a brilliant future.

Jim Nobel continues to do a fine job as dir of the Council On Human Relations in Cleveland. Writes he, "Many Cornellians must be in cities that are in a crisis on the so-called race problem and many Cornellians I hope, like myself, are doing their utmost in their home communities to see that no American, or no human being for that matter, is denied opportunity to realize his or her full potential."

From **Fred Dochtermann** (in May): "Shed a few tears when I read that Radio City Music Hall was closing its doors. My Dad's company, the Dochtermann Van and Express Co, which did all of Wurlitzer's work, installed that magnificent organ in the Hall—10 freight car loads or 60 van loads of organ parts went into it. They also installed the one in the Paramount, played by **Jesse** and **Mrs Crawford**."

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

Mrs Edgar Dunning (**Phyllis M Bodler**) writes that taking care of checks and notes gives her a welcome relief from her summer chores (keeping up 3 acres of rocks, woodland, and streams). Phyllis says, "Prof Lane Cooper used to disapprove of my athletic activities. He should see me now! I'm known by the 2nd generation as the "Dungaree Grandmother."

Elizabeth Cushing was saddened by the death of her classmate **Eleanor Ruth Gale** in Apr. The memorial service reflected the love and esteem felt for her by the teachers with

whom she had worked and the townspeople. She had taught 43 years in the Springville High (Griffith Inst), previously in a town in the Adirondacks and the Cascadilla Prep School in Ithaca.

Ruth Killigrew Woodruff took a "fly-drive tour" of the Canadian Northwest, and its National Parks. A wonderful experience for Ruth, even including driving into a snow storm in July at Jasper. Ruth adds, "All is well with me and my children." **Virginia Case** Stevens writes from Morrisville, "Really no news. I seem to spend most of the summer in my garden or on Rte 20, going to and returning from visiting various members of my family."

Hazel Merrill Brane learned that almost anyone can travel anywhere, "even on a 12-passenger freighter, with a letter from your doctor stating what is wrong with you. I sent a picture in June . . . showing me riding an elephant up the trail in India."

27

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

To the residents of St Clair Shores, Mich, and our classmates: **Bill Joyce** and Helen (see photo) on their bike-built-for-two are getting in fit shape for the big 55th, come June '82. Bill's consulting business, advising foreign automotive parts clients, takes him to Europe each year to administer necessary mfg datum. A fine letter from "**Nubs**" **Fratt** claims he, not **Herb Edlestein**, is 69 in the 50th Reunion photo. After all, who else in our class wears such a distinctive beard? To celebrate their 40th, the Fratts took their entire family of 13 to Hawaii: **Poe '53**, a Trustee, wife Lou Anne, daughter **Laura '81**, Poe Jr, and William; **Nubs Jr**, wife Carrol, and **Nubs III**; **John '69**, wife Evelyn, daughters Dina, Christy, and John Jr. Nubs and sons, on their latest fishing expedition to Canada, made a record salmon catch. It was so heavy they had to have a 2nd plane to haul it! The Fratts had a nice reunion with **Norm** and **Sally Davidson** at their stop in Seattle on the way to tour Alaska.

The '27 Blue Feathers I left out of the Sept column are **Ruth Hausner** Stone and Don, **Muriel Drummond** Platt and mate, **Isabel Wallace** Warren, **Ruth Matz** Gehret, **Kay Beal** Dawson; Dr **Helen "Honey" Haskell**, **Grace Elington** Vigurs, and hostess **Sid Hanson** Reeve.

Norm "Scotty" Scott and Helen make their NYC apt headquarters and have a home in a Tree House, Hilton Head Isl, SC. Scotty keeps active with brokers, Moseley, Hallgarten and Estabrook Inc, One NY Plaza, overlooking exciting NYC harbor. He lists "Human Females" for interesting pets. Same goes for



Bill '27 and Helen Joyce.

Geo Siebenthaler, who claims hobbies are "playing with my pets, and other's pets." Geo is a landscape consultant with Siebenthaler Co, Dayton, Ohio, purveyor of everything required for landscaping home lots, cities, and anything on Earth.

A notice from Buchman and Buchman counselors at law, NYC, and Wash, DC, informs our Prexy/Judge **Ray Reisler**, former acting justice of the NYS Supreme Court, has become counsel to their NYC office. A welcome phone call from the Bard of Naples, Fla, **Bob Hobbie**, compliments our officers and your columnist in bringing together our guys and gals for a closer-knit class. Bob has always favored making COED a much better symbol of Cornell, in that it means cooperative education, whereby guys and gals are compatible and treated and respected on an equal basis, as Andrew D White and Ezra Cornell had wished. Seems our modern-day Cornell epitomizes this feeling, as claimed by our granddaughter **Lynda Hershey '80** (a Tri Delt).

Don't miss **Paul Gurney's** latest yarn on the following page.

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

Jeannette Fowler, your faithful class correspondent for several years, writes "I'm starting to travel in my old age. Three friends and I took a 21-day Alpine tour to Switzerland, Austria, and Italy in June. Each place visited was a little jewel in its own way," she says. In Interlaken their hotel faced the beautiful Jungfrau; mountains in the rear invited exploration. They found Stressa "a place of flowers—roses, mostly, even climbing in the palm trees." In Lucerne they walked over the Kapelbueche, an old covered bridge with 120 paintings depicting the town's history; saw the incredible Lion of Lucerne monument; went to Aberamengau and Garmisch Partenberchen with their pretty little frescoed houses; then Milan, where they saw the Cathedral Il Duomo and, in Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie, da Vinci's "Last Supper." "I guess if I were younger and had lots of money, I'd like to see the world—that's an exaggeration, of course, another chunk of it will do," says Jeannette.

Ros Humphrey Speed's "long held dream" to visit Greece became a reality this spring through a course offered at Tompkins-Cortland Community College (TC3). She found that some Greek learned at Cornell did come back. She saw much of Athens, had a 3-day cruise of the islands, stopping at several, including Delos, Crete, and Rhodes. They took a ferry to Ithaca, Greece, stayed two days, and went by bus to the legendary home of Ulysses. "The scenery is spectacular," she says, "especially when the bus misses the cliffs on one side by about 3 inches, and there is a sheer drop of hundreds of feet on the other. Greek pastries are wonderful!" Throughout she thought "of Genie Andrews and the drills he put us through!"

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

About a month before our glorious Reunion, we held our annual class dinner in the CC of NY, with world-famed astronomer and exobiologist Carl Sagan as our guest speaker (shown in the photo, flanked by Reunion Chmn **Bud Mordock**, right, and your correspondent). Sagan was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction this spring for his book, entitled *The Dragons of Eden*—at the same time my friend and fellow Cornellian **EB "Andy" White '24** also won a Pulitzer as a



Members of '28 welcome a 'star' to their annual dinner. (See column for details.)

Special Citation. Our speaker's fascinating remarks provoked many interesting questions which he handled easily. Ten women of our class plus some wives also attended. Thank you, Carl, for honoring our class with your presence.

Although the exact amount of our fund drive has not yet been determined, it is well over \$325,000, setting a new 50th Reunion record. The names of the 12 classmates who contributed \$10,000 or more will appear on a plaque in the main lounge of the Class of '28 Hall. Additionally, 4 classmates gave \$5,000 or more. Each of the 16 will have a room designated with his name on the door. Word has just come from the Development Office that this policy may continue until all rooms are taken; any classmate can have a room named for him by contributing \$5,000 or more (in one sum), any time, until all rooms are named.

JB Taylor from Dallas, Texas (13811 Hillcrest Rd), writes that he retired from the ad agcy business; says he couldn't take it. (How come, Jack?) Now he is building condominiums and wearing a hard hat. It was good to see you at reunion, Jack, and good luck in your new profession.

Roland Ruhl writes from Freeport, Ill, that he and his wife Nancy have turned over his apparel business to his son Rollie Jr. Best wishes for a pleasant and well-deserved retirement.

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

Pres Farrand's address to us at Commencement has flavored our 50 years since graduation. Pres Rhodes's summary in '78 of the five decades of Cornell's progress shows we have followed in the tradition and have gone further into new fields of endeavor and service. This was borne out in Reunion discussions and in the wonderful replies to the post-Reunion letter and the class survey. Many thanks, and keep news of your activities coming.

Good news! The Alumni Office says 65 classmates are back: 2 had been lost in the shuffle. Cheers for another '28 women's record. After Reunion many of us travelled. **Hazel Mercer** visited England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, returned to prepare for Project Hope's boutique and luncheon in Aug. The 12-woman committee raises funds by serving 150 guests. **Alyene Fenner** Brown planned a Sept visit to her daughter **Barbara Brown** Deskins '51 in London, where B and her husband are spending his sabbatical year. Alyene does Red Cross blood bank work and helps the Service League Thrift Shop. She recommends book bargains at the Library book sale in Ithaca.

Anne Haggstrom Ricketts mentioned her pleasure at seeing the reroofing of Goldwin

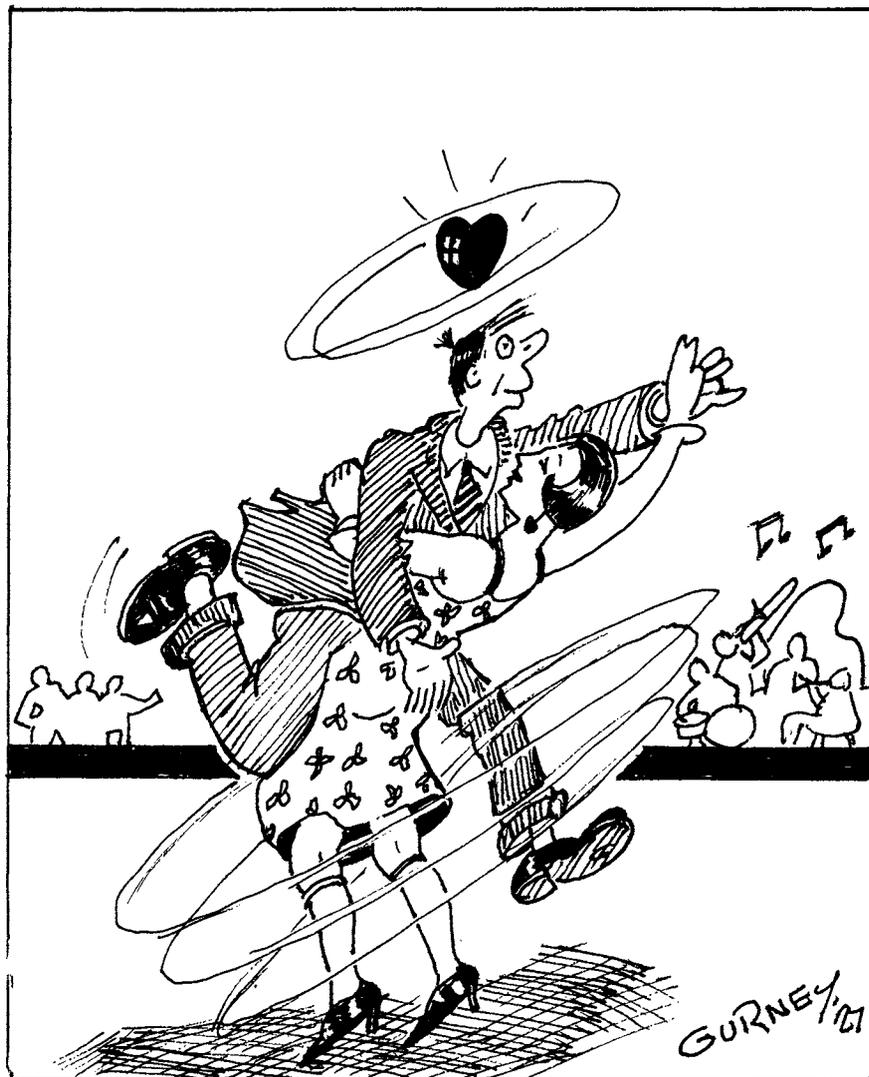
Close Encounter

In our day some of the university colleges were known to hold very popular dances in the Old Armory. Tickets for admission were pretty much restricted to the College enrollment—could be difficult for outsiders to obtain. Of course, it was always a challenge to circumvent authority and somehow wangle tickets. Not unfrequently I was pressed into copying a bona fide ticket for a friend who at the last minute had to get in come hell or high water. Truth is, I got to be pretty proficient at this nefarious corporal work of mercy.

As our dance band (I was the banjoist) frequently played at these functions, we developed a “plan of entry” that was practically fool-proof when properly handled. It called for disguising said friend in female clothing and smuggling him in as the “date” of a member of the band. I should mention that his male attire was packed in one of those mail-me-home laundry boxes that resembled well enough the band’s own paraphernalia. It was then only a matter of changing to mufti in a guarded men’s room. We’ll not go into the considerable finagling it took to maneuver the “damsel” in disguise into that male sanctuary.

One time, Lee Bidwell '29 just had to get in for a bash sponsored by the College of Agriculture. It seemed a felonious Lochinvar had invited Lee’s girl friend to the party and he couldn’t stand idly by.

As it happened, Lee made up into a pretty sexy-looking “date” that any man would be happy to escort so we barged through the entrance with nothing more than a bug-eyed look from the ticket taker. Before Lee switched clothing, I introduced him to the visiting Lochinvar as “my sister, just in from Skidmore College.” They danced and Lee put out with what might be called a close encounter. So much so that young Lochinvar “wanted to see more of my sister.”



Luckily, I had a glib explanation for her need to leave before the dance was over.

It was later in the evening when this dude began to suspect shenanigans and threatened me with drawing-and-quartering if what he thought was true. Believe me, it was touch-and-go.

During intermission an Ag professor announced there would be a chicken-calling contest—open to all. Contestants were given a box of cornmeal to scatter on the floor as they summoned an imaginary flock: “Chick, Chick, Chick,”

in their best barnyard falsettos. I decided to enter the contest and modestly admit to having won the Grand Prix by calling the fowls: “Here Hazel, Here Jennifer, Here Molly,” etc. Incidentally, the prize turned out to be a dozen freshly laid eggs. Some frustrated Rooster managed to steal them before the Band played “Good Night, Ladies,” and I was always suspicious of that double-dealing Lochinvar who, in all likelihood, would not be above the shell game.

—Paul B. Gurney '27

Smith and White Halls completed. When she was in Ithaca last fall for Pres Rhodes’s Inauguration, she had seen the beginnings, financed in part by the fund set up in her name by her husband Leslie. **Carlotta Denman Kimball** and **Bill '27** went to Spain, Portugal, Tangiers and Madeira for a month, returned mid-May, had no chance to get to Ithaca. They held a mini-reunion of Bill’s Phi Delta Sigma brothers at their cottage at Pemaquid Point, New Harbor, Me: **Max '24** and **Peggy Schmitt, Paul '24** and **Kay Beaver, Gifford '26** and **Alice Weston**. Carlotta enjoys collecting old glass, is a member of an old glass study club. In DeBary, Fla in June, **Annabel Merrill** entertained her sister, her missionary niece

and husband, with their two youngest children, on furlough from missionary work in Morocco. (Annabel is helping two older boys with their college expenses.)

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MEN; Dr AE Alexander, 155 E 47th St, 8-D, NYC 10017

As soon as **Mike Bender** furnishes more exact data re the 50th Reunion, such info will head the column. **Gordon Hoffman** will send out literature covering the complete schedule of events, cost per person, etc.

In the obit column of the Sept issue, eight

'29ers were listed as having joined their ancestors. Sad news, indeed. Early in Sept I received word that **Les Knight's** wife had died. She had been with Les at the mini-reunion at Quale Ridge, Fla. Well, Les, we’re in the same club; it will take a while to get used to living alone again.

Mike has received many kudos for his Rock Garden on the lawn in front of Kimball Hall (geology)—all in memory of his father and mother. That should last even longer than a tree planted on campus.

Here are a few leftovers: **Archie Johnston**, Robinson, Ill, lists hobbies: “cutting fire wood, home builder—design and consulting.” **Kenneth Britt**, Syracuse: “My wife and I tour-

ed Japan in May, '77. Still at full-time job, SUNY, College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Also, paper research consultant." **George Clink**, Venice, Fla, enjoys "Tennis, shuffleboard, bowling, and boating."

Edward Brumder, Sun City, Ariz: "In Jan, cruised from LA to Puerto Rico via the Panama Canal visiting, in the process, Acapulco, Willemstad, Caracas, and the beautiful Virgin Islands." **Stanley Sabel**, St Simons Isl, Ga: "Still a lawyer." (Stan's handwriting was so bad, I could not make out the rest.) **John Teagle**, San Antonio, Texas, belongs to the Cornell Club there. **Charles Krieger**, Radnor, Pa: "Toured France by car for 2 weeks, then 10 lovely days in Nice, Monte Carlo, Cap Ferret, before flying home." Charlie planned to spend Xmas '77 in San Francisco.

Aside from becoming an American editor for a trade magazine published in Brisbane, Australia, Jan 1, '78, I have recently been apptd a consultant for the Franklin Mint. Nothing like keeping busy.

Jerry Loewenberg, Glen Head, writes: "Please tell Mike we should have a class dinner in NYC in May, so all present can exchange ideas re 50th Reunion affairs. Success depends on much personal correspondence and telephone calls. If we make the 50th a real good one, the 100th could even be better. In fact, I'll volunteer to chair the 100th." That's our colonel!

Have had correspondence with fellow Cornellian **Coley Williams '26**, a member of the Explorers Club, of NY, of which I am now a member. Williams's Dad was a Univ Trustee for 40 years. More on this distinguished Cornellian later. His letter was full of fascinating data. One of the joys of writing for the Alumni News is meeting some very wonderful people.

George Behrman, Lake Wales, Fla, says "Lots of personal problems, mostly pertaining to health. Successful open heart surgery. Now have a new aorta valve. Recovering nicely, but my golf game has suffered. I am uncertain at this point about attending the 50th Reunion." Glad to hear that you are making progress, George.

Since Calico is giving me the fishy eye, I'll sign off until the next time.

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

Dorothy Heyl Jones wrote **Anna Schmidt** that she and Roger are living in "heavenly country, in spite of cold winters . . . in the foothills of the Berkshires, in a quiet little village (New Hartford, Conn) where Roger's family has lived for better than 150 years . . . lovely place to retire to and the smartest thing we ever did." Last year **Chien Yu Tsao** and her husband drove up from New Haven for lunch with Dot. The Yus (that's right, according to Dot) come to the US from Taiwan frequently to visit their children.

Rose Shames Riegelhaupt, Flushing, could not make the pre-Reunion luncheon but will try to come to our 50th next June. "I don't get around much except by car . . . thank goodness my husband drives me everywhere . . . because I had a stroke a year and a half ago."

Summer plans of '29ers were varied. **Kit Curvin Hill** was going to Madison to visit her brother Jack, and was planning an Aug trip to Alaska with a group from Sarasota. **Marian Walbancke Smith** and **Wallace '30** took the alumni trip to Ireland in June. "Tib" **Kelly Saunders** had scheduled baby-sitting for assorted grandchildren while their parents attended medical meetings and/or took a trip to Ireland. **Connie Cobb Pierce** and Bill were probably going to fly to Mich in Sept to visit their eldest daughter, and also were entertaining grandchildren (easy job, Connie wrote, since both could make use of the family bicy-

cles and the grandson loves to fish). **Jo Mills Reis** was thrilled at having a grandson from California playing in the national tennis matches this summer. **Dot Chase**, our scpty, has been spending a less pleasant summer, enduring a painful bout of shingles.

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

Class Treasurer **Jim Leonard** has moved from NJ to Fla. New address: 1945 Hunterfield Rd, Maitland, Fla (a suburb of Orlando).

At its annual meeting in Sept, the NYS Poultry Industry Coordinated Effort (SPICE) named **Monroe Babcock** Poultryman of the Year. **G Thomas French** retired back in 1973 after 31 years with Bell Aerospace Co and predecessor companies. A resident of St Petersburg, Fla, he writes, "We have a good Suncoast Cornell Club." His daughter Elaine Jenkins and his 2 grandchildren live in Exton, Pa. **Sidney V Haas Jr**, West Orange, NJ, is still active as chief engr, American Production Machine Co. He's a member of the NJ Soc of Professional Engrs, has a son Sidney III and a daughter Judith.

Horace P Hinckley, Redlands, Cal, says he works "45 hours a month." He's still mgr of Bear Valley Mutual Water Co, and also president of Cal Mutual Water Companies Assn. He and wife Julia "have traveled to over 80 countries and plan to continue keeping on the move." He has 3 sons. **C Cornell Remsen Jr**, New Vernon, NJ, is a partner in the Madison Ave law firm Bierman & Bierman. He was general patent counsel, 1961-74, for IT&T. He has 3 children: Charles III, a U of Wisc prof; Elizabeth Schneider, living at home; Derek, administrator, McGill U, Montreal, Canada.

Since his retirement from RCA (as district sales mgr, electronic components) where a "temporary" job in June 1930 lasted through Dec 1970, **LeRoy A Goodwin Jr** has been living in Whispering Pines, NC, "golfing 4 days weekly in NC's Golf Capital area." (Pinehurst is 8 miles away.) He has 2 daughters and 7 grandchildren.

Douglas M Roy, Bristol, Conn, who was an insurance company VP when he retired in 1967, says he has been active as a "real estate sales mgr with a small staff (9) and finds it fascinating." He is a member of the Conn State Bd of Area Agcy for Aged. His son Dennis owns a dog and cat boarding kennel in Glastonbury, Conn; daughter Carol Pierson lives in Culver Lake, NJ; and he has 4 grandchildren.

Last spring, Dr **Joseph Klein**, a gynecologist in Hartford, wrote: "I will retire in approximately 6 months." His son **Matthew '71** (U of Texas Med School '77) is a surgical resident in Memorial Hosp, Miami, Fla; daughter Karen Soby is a scpty-bookkeeper for a group of doctors.

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

Dr Richard McShane, son of **Evelyn (Reader)** and Russell McShane, was apptd head of the div of plastic surgery at Albany Med College, and of the Albany Med Ctr Hosp. Albany Med Ctr is one of the best in the country for this specialty, reports Evelyn. Dr McShane's current interests include breast reconstruction following mastectomy, reconstruction of the burned hand, and micro-vascular surgery. Residents of Albany, Richard and wife Gail have 7 children.

Janet Jennings has been in a nursing home since suffering a stroke in 1977. Her sister **Frances Jennings '26** reports she has made some progress in speech, with weekly group

therapy, although she cannot walk alone, even with a walker, due to paralysis of the right arm. Her home address was 99 Oak St, Binghamton, in 1976.

Doris (Van Derhoef) and **Eric Osborne**'s tour/cruise to Alaska in summer of '77 exceeded their fondest expectations. They flew with Doris's sister Elsa and a friend to Seattle, then went on to Fairbanks, McKinley Park, Portage, Valdez, and other points of interest, seeing the oil pipe line, and parts of Yukon Territory. Boarding the Sun Princess at Skagway, they visited Glacier Bay and Sitka, and ended their cruise in Vancouver, BC, and also Victoria. Daughter Jenny is teaching special educ at a school in Fort Huachuca, which is not far from the Flying O Ranch in Hereford, Ariz, where her parents live. Doris is thinking about Reunion in '80.

The Houston Chronicle of June 16 recounts the fancy retirement reception given for retiring rector the Rev Arthur Knapp and wife **Betty (Irish)** by his parishioners, who called his ministry a "third of a century love affair" with Trinity Church. The Knapps retired after 33 years at Trinity. Houstonians of all denominations contributed to a financial windfall which wiped out the mortgage on their home, financed the Knapps' favorite vacation in the British Isles, and provided additional legal tender for good measure. The Knapps sailed for England and Ireland last June. Rev Knapp devoted himself to many activities outside his Trinity bailiwick, including the Ctr for Retarded Children, Holly Hall, American Cancer Soc, Mental Health Assn, and Protestant Charities. Many of these concerns were Betty's also. May they long enjoy their well-earned retirement.

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

After bemoaning the lack of news available to us in our last column, our home desk got a cleaning and—lo and behold—enough came to surface for 2 or 3 columns; some old and some new.

On the new side, a letter from **Edward J "Ed" Mintz** tells us of his plans for a trip to Peking, Shanghai, and Canton for 2 weeks, starting Sept 23, and, he said, "During WWII my Air Force group helped train Chinese pilots. I was in the China, Burma, India theatre and was in Shanghai after WWII, in charge of disposing of surplus aircraft for the State Dept. I met Cornellians, including a classmate" (**Shigeo Hirata**, we believe) "when in Tokyo last; maybe I'll meet some in China. My latest book, entitled Financial Planning for Business People, was recently published by Lexington House."

Now, for a year and a half ago: **John F Mange** wrote that he had just returned from a weekend reunion at the home of **Charlie Peck**'s widow Madeliene in Walden. Charlie's sister Mary, who lives in Conn, and his younger brother Steve, from Pleasantville, were also there. Steve is a portrait painter and an art teacher. Mary, now a society editor, wife, and mother, was at Elmira in '32. The reason for the letter was that Mary taught in our Huntington school system, "way back when," and particularly remembered the three **Colyer** brothers—**Everett, Ralph, and Ted '27**. Another is that Madeliene (Wellesley '32) remembered **Gil Church**.

Casper Hasselreis has retired to a small town in Maine with his wife Tinka. Writing in Apr of this year, he said the winter was mild and only the coast was miserable. Casper, we had most of it on Long Isl. He said he has seen **Paul Hershon** and **Henry Hatfield '32**, but

they went to Fla—ugh! Oh yes, the little town is West Newfield, Me.

A letter from **Meyer Rothwacks**, the Thomas C Atkeson lecturer in law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary, told of the passing of his boyhood friend and our classmate **Samuel Wechsler** on July 23. Sam was prominent in commercial circles in NJ and NYC as owner of several department stores. For a time he was the owner of McCutcheon's and Plummer's in NYC.

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

Marian Ballin, indefatigable supporter of the American Host Foundation, has just entertained her 12th guest, a psychology instructor from Kalmar, Sweden. They toured around Applegate, Cal, where Marian lives, did library research in Sacramento, circumnavigated Lake Tahoe, called on the American "parents" of the guest's son who spent a year in Fremont, made a quick trip around San Francisco and the wine country, and met with fellow psychologists before Marian delivered her visitor over to a Swedish-American classmate whom she had not seen in 20 years. Sounds like a fairly brisk schedule, but satisfying.

With regret, we record the death of our classmate, **Margaret Clarey Wood** (Mrs James E) of Buffalo, and extend sympathy to her sister, Mrs Edward J Driscoll, who lives in Ithaca.

One of our faithful correspondents is **Barbara Crosby Trechel**, still a legal rating specialist with the Veteran's Admin in Albuquerque, NM. Barbara finally satisfied her longing to see Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia last spring and had a marvelous trip.

Appearing on Channel 9's TV program "Nine on New Jersey," **Emma Lou Gray Quillen's** son, Dr Carl Quillen, described the microsurgical techniques he used to restore the mangled leg of a young man severely injured in a motorcycle accident. Emma Lou writes that the discussion was professional but not unclear to the average viewer. Dr Quillen, as we told you in the Sept issue, is teaching at the NJ College of Med. He is especially interested in microvascular plastic and reconstructive surgery; in other words, a miracle worker for those in trouble who need such services.

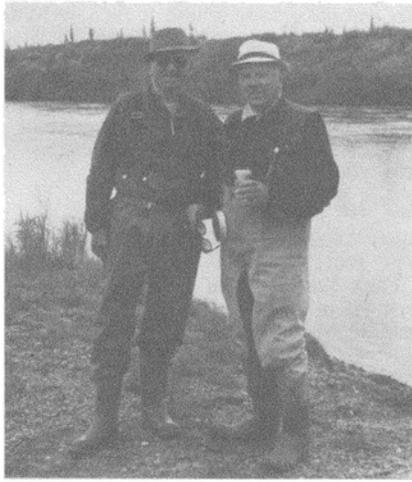
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MEN: James W Oppenheimer, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202

Roy V Berthold, 66 Reid Ave, Port Washington, has come out of retirement to work at Grumman Aerospace in Bethpage. Roy, who has been a widower twice, married Louise Gebhard Haskins in July. This adds 16 grandchildren to the 6 he had. Son **Brad '66** is a pilot with an airline flying out of Parkersburg, W Va, and son Victor manages a motel in Indianapolis.

Speaking of Indianapolis, it's been a while since we had news from **Jackson Hazelwood**. Jack was forced into retirement from the advertising business when he had his first hip operation in 1971. Says he hasn't taken an out-of-town vacation since 1970. Jack can be reached at 1040 Collingwood Dr.

Dr **Joseph P Gold** of Hudson has done it again. Joe was chosen in 1977 by the NYS Medical Soc as the outstanding physician citizen of NYS. A few years ago we reported that Joe had been honored as the Columbia County's Man of the Year and had received a similar citation from the Kiwanis Club of Greater Hudson. The latest award notes, "It is the doctor's actions as a citizen of his community that the Medical Soc salutes . . ."



Herb Gussman and Nick Veeder, both '33, get ready to reel in Alaska's big ones.

Henry H Hatfield, 1924 Broward Rd, Jacksonville, Fla, tells us that he and Blanche had a wonderful freighter trip this past summer. It lasted 42 days and took them to 15 ports. At the end of the voyage they sailed from Guayaquil, Ecuador for home. Blanche went to bed well and happy but died in her sleep. Hat says he's lonely and "if any of my old friends pass this way, please stop."

Robert J Geist, 947 Marigold, E Lansing, Mich, fills his days with reading, gardening, TV sports, and getting out of town occasionally. The latest junket of which we have a record touched at San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, Banff, Lake Louise, Toronto, and Detroit. Bob still does some writing and corrects a bit of information we screwed up in a not particularly recent mention of his activities. It is Margaret and not he who is an Ikebana (flower arranging) enthusiast.

Robert C Trier Jr is still at the Holiday Inn, Kulpsville, Pa. His son **Russ '68** Hotel is an owner and mgr of The Ambassador Restaurant, Atlanta's largest. Bob says his hobbies are golf, bridge, travel, running hotels, and losing money in the market.

Following are a few brief items: **Arthur J Harvith** has two grown sons; **Newel D Littlefield** lives at 73 Wiltshire Rd, Essex, Baltimore, Md, and stopped at the Bridgeport Inn on his way to Maine; **Robert S Jonas**, 143 Valley Rd, Rochester, has retired and received NYS Conservation Distr award as professional soil conservationist of 1977; **Lawrence E Ide**, PO Box 49, Millville, Del, likes the quiet which prevails along the seashore from Labor Day until the middle of June.

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

Summer has slipped away, the grandchildren are back in school, and the nippy mornings give you new energy. It's too cold for that morning swim, so take a few minutes to write me of your happy hours and glory details of your retirement. As you read this, you may be enjoying the first snow of the season. Just remember—it takes 2 months for news to get into print.

Jack '32 and I spent a homey summer with visits from our children and grandchildren, swimming, canning, and just being lazy. What about you?

We have lost another classmate. **Helen B Adams** died Mar 29, 1978. Those of us who were at the 45th Reunion enjoyed renewing our friendship with her. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

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

After 17 years with American Broadcasting Co in NYC as VP, theaters and real estate, **Paul P Levin** was transferred to Los Angeles where he put together the ABC Entertainment Ctr in Century City. Later he became a real estate consultant specializing in motion picture theaters and worked with all the major theater chains. Paul is now developing a shopping center in Las Vegas for his own account. He reports he enjoys what he is doing, has good health, and does not expect to retire!

Frank X Brandstetter recently moved to the St Petersburg area—442 S Boca Ciega Pt Blvd, and would like to hear from nearby classmates. His new "villa on the Bay" will accommodate a 30-ft yacht, so don't hesitate on that account. In addition to being a recent grandfather, Frank is putting the finishing touches to a new book on geometric optics.

Donald G Morgan is keeping busy with "guitar, gardening, pottery, church choir," but not necessarily in that order. **Robert D Beatty**, better known as "Beetle," is enjoying life in Va, gets to see the **Bill Millers** occasionally and would welcome others to his location at the mouth of the Rappahannock River.

Our hard working Treasurer **Ted Tracy "T3"** has received plaudits from the Alumni News for the prompt turnover of our dues for the group subscription. Ted enjoyed a vacation this year in the Skaneateles area. Two of our fishermen got together to enjoy the sport in Alaska (see photo): **Herb Gussman** and **Nick Veeder** had a fun time, reported, "the fishing was great, the mosquitoes greater."

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

The number 45 took us all
On quite a varied path.

For some, it could have meant
That 45 years ago
45 was just our mark in math,
But now we can add 33 to 45
And get the answer straight.
Correct! June '78 in Ithaca
Was a very special date.

And for those alumni absentees
It truly is a blunder—
For whom Cornell has joined together
Let no distance put asunder.

The class picture arrived in the mail and it turned out well. Alas! Your correspondent lingered too long and she is not in the picture. But it was good to see everyone else. If one were to take a count, the proportion of classmates who have moved to Fla is high. And from some who dislike blizzards and icy windshields: **Grace Ingram** Craco is still "living the life of ease in Fla." She writes that their Suncoast CC is a fine one and that she recently became a director of the club. Grace makes several trips a year to see her son and 6 grandchildren who live in Md.

Annette Dickman Klein and her husband Alexander live in West Palm Beach. **Dolores Davern Hayes** and spouse Richard are moving to Boynton Beach and will be close to their daughters and grandchildren residing in the Palm Beach area.

Three of the 4 children of **John '32** and **Christine Smith Rice** are Cornelliens. One of their sons is getting his doctorate at the U of Maine. Christine and John, too, spend their winters at Delray Beach.

We extend our condolences to **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, our Reunion chmn extraordinaire, whose mother passed away in June. Mrs Ernst was a rare woman and was rewarded with a fine life for many, many years. Elinor writes of

her mother: "She was the reason and the means by which I went to Cornell, which has been the greatest factor in my life."

Frances Staley Durham (Mrs Archibald G) sent the sad news that she had lost her husband in Jan '78. Frances was unable to be with us in June as she had made prior plans to go to Mich with her grandchildren.

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

Many thanks to all who have responded to **Truman Wright's** News & Dues letter. We have a strong class because of your past support and now as we move toward our 45th Reunion next June, your continued support is more important than ever. If you have not already done so, please send dues today.

Last Jan marked the retirement of **Charles Bridges** as VP of packaging development at the Kellogg Co in Battle Creek, Mich, and of **Glenn Barber** in Princeton, Ill. In July, **Gene Hayden** retired after 40 years as general mgr of the Farm Credit Service in Olean. Gene adds he and wife Genie are well and active, have enjoyed a very rewarding happy life, and are looking forward to our 45th Reunion. The latch is always open to all members of our class at "Haydenville."

We do not have space to record all of **EKG Borjesson's** activities, but since he is "awaiting with mounting impatience for our 45th" when he can relate some of them personally, we will mention only two here. Eddie's engr firm is part of the consortium working on the hydroelectric developments on the upper Parana River in Brazil, and another company keeps Paraguay (where he and wife Judith live) in Pepsi-Cola.

Since his retirement, **Ken Scott** has been active in the Cleveland Play House and the Men's Club. Ken and wife Flo spend 2 months each winter in Venice, Fla. **Ed Sulzman** and wife Ev have retired to N Palm Beach, Fla, where Ed is a member of the Lost Tree Village Bd of Governors. Retired Upstate NY lawyer and USAF pilot **Don Glazier** now makes his home in Wilmington, Del. Don had open heart surgery performed by Dr. DeBakey in Houston, Texas, last year and is still recovering.

Although **Jack Gardner** is pres of Madrid Council of US Navy League, and dir of the British-American Hosp in Madrid and the American Club of Madrid, he and wife Christine have a new US address in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich, where they will spend half of their time. Last winter, Fred and Jeanne **Scott** visited them in Spain and they all had a "fine time checking the quality of martinis in Grenada, Seville, and Cordoba."

We are delighted to report that **Dick McGraw** is enjoying great health after the installation of two artificial hips; he gardens and swims in the summer and watches oystermen do their daily thing in the winter. And we think that **Curt Muller** has stayed retired to enjoy duplicate contract bridge, golf, bowling, and square dancing. **George Cook** continues to spend part of his retirement time working for AVI Publishing Co, which he enjoys, and works part time for the Masonic Lodge, Rotary, and a home for the aged in Brooklyn.

His work as a loss prevention engr took **Norm Lockwood** to London three times last year and also to Saudi Arabia and to Paris, plus US travel. Since his retirement as an engr in 1975, **Bill Beach** has returned to his first love; music. He is teaching saxophone and clarinet and plays in two bands and a dance orchestra in the Saginaw, Mich, area and in the Ft Myers, Fla, concert band in Feb and

Mar. Bill returns each year for Reunion to participate in the Savage Club Show.

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

After retirement, **Dorothy Hyde** Starzyk left the Dartmouth campus for Nyack to be closer to 4 grandchildren; new address, Apt 5R, 101 Gedney St. Retiree **Tilly Hochmeister** writes that **Esther Liebowitz** is the only "Bonehead" refusing to join this estate, and **Dorothy Wilson** Bashuk is their 1st to see a granddaughter wed.

Eleanor Clarkson and a friend had lunch last summer at **Izzy White** West's converted barn home in the family enclave in Vineyard Haven, met her son and grandchildren, saw their theatrical center, farm, learned about the town financial committee Izzy serves on under **Tom Frankenberg '30**, and decided her husband's retirement has brought about the good life for them. **Helen Maloney** Hensly and **Barbara Kirby** Moore, with recently retired husbands, are in the same idyllic state.

From a busy life with church, Scouting, and the Young Mother's Council program of the American Mothers Committee, **Edna Botsford** Hollis takes time to bask in the joys of grandmothering 4 wonderful children since her husband's death a year ago. Edna hopes to make it from Denver to Reunion next June, and closes with a quote, "Rich indeed are we who have a treasure of memories to spend at our heart's content. And what grand memories of Cornell and friends." One friend Edna visited in Fla last year is **Alice McIntyre** Weber, a Reunion regular who may have put that Reunion bee in Edna's bonnet.

Another (who closes, "Looking to '79") is **Ruth Norgren** Schaub, one of our 40th Reunion hostesses. Ruth says running for mayor of Cortland, which she did last fall, was a great experience, though she came in 2nd.

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

Bo Adlerbert, Chester, Vt, was elected Univ Council member, emeritus, effective July 1. Emeritus membership was established in June '69; eligibility is specified for members having "... attained the age of at least 60 years, served a total of at least 9 years as regularly elected members-at-large of the Council, and who shall otherwise have rendered distinguished service to the univ." In his letter, Pres Frank HT Rhodes said, "the establishment of this emeritus status . . . makes it possible to maintain permanent association with the Council for such distinguished senior alumni as you. Cornell's alumni are the univ's strength and pride. Your interest, support, and participation in Cornell's affairs play a significant role in maintaining the univ's position of eminence in higher education. I am therefore particularly pleased that you will continue to serve as a member of this outstanding organization." Congratulations, Bo.

The West finds active '35ers: **Betty (Williams)** Stavelly, 10961 Gurley Lane, Mendocino, Cal, went to the mini Alumni U at Asilomar and found it so stimulating that she took more courses in wild flowers, trees, and shrubs. **EF Brummerstedt**, 28 Domingo, Berkeley, Cal, finds so many challenges as staff consultant in Bechtel's research and engr div that he doesn't consider retiring. He commutes to Lake Tahoe where he has an interest in a townhouse complex and is able to ski and sail. Son David (Annapolis '61) is a Lt cdr in the Navy's weapon div, Washington.

Daughter Carol (Berkeley '64) works in a San Francisco law firm. EF has 4 grandchildren.

Dan Lind, 2510 Torrey Pines Rd, La Jolla, Cal, was East in '77 and saw the Cornell-Harvard football game with son **Richard '70** and his wife **Karen Greenspan Lind '70**. Dan's been active in univ recruiting and finds **Walt Deming '32** a big help. During the winter the CC of San Diego had a dinner in honor of Professor Lowi and entertained promising candidates. Later, at a luncheon for Dick Schultz, dir of athletics, the club invited some coaches from the area and more candidates, among them one who is considered the best kicker in California and who was planning to enter the Hotel School this fall.

Beatrice Marks Bloom, 153-28 Sanford Ave, Flushing, escaped the big snow last year by going to Los Angeles to visit son Michael. Dr and Mrs **Frederic Hughes Jr**, 3028 Zion Lane, El Paso, Texas, in the spring moved to their mansion in the mountains where they're keeping the economy humming by re-roofing and landscaping. Fred is working at Tom Beaumont Army Med Ctr in the out-patient dept. **John W Laughlin**, 1421 Fairway Terrace, Clovis, NM, takes an annual trip to Hawaii in Oct and returns in time for the holidays.

Floridians, too, are among our numbers. **Dottie Sullivan** Booth, 620 Greensward Lane, Delray Beach, and Gordie play a lot of golf and have open house for their son **L Gordon Jr '67** and family, and for daughter Jackie and family. **Ward L Luther Jr** has a new address: 6900 Flotilla Dr, Holmes Beach. **Janet Hollowell** Bradley, 1200 Johnston Rd, Dade City, spends Nov-Mar there, and the remaining months at their summer place in Penn Yan. **H Saylor Jacoby**, 305 Wedge Dr, Naples, has joined the CC of SW Fla and, with his wife Marguerite, enjoys keeping their home and grounds in trim. We offer sympathy to the family at the loss of their oldest son, Larry, last year.

Kitty Morris Lockwood, 79 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, writes, "George has just returned from his 100th trip to Europe for Lockwood Trade Journal Co Inc. Since this was a goal he hoped to achieve, it qualifies as a news item in our family." In June every year they sail from Larchmont for a rejuvenator, this year their 34th season afloat. Their cruising range has been from the Chesapeake to Nova Scotia, but they prefer to concentrate along the beautiful coast of Maine.

Joseph E Fleming Jr, 806 N Monroe St, Titusville, Pa, recently took a 2-week trip to the West Coast and touched down in Carmel, Big Sur, Santa Barbara, San Diego, and Tia Juana. From there, Joe flew to Vancouver, where he had planned to take the railroad east to Toronto via the "Canadian" through Banff, Lake Louise, and the Canadian Rockies. Unfortunately, he missed connections, an especially disappointing miss, since he had been cleared to ride in the locomotive for about 180 miles at one stretch. He did get a rain check for the next time. He had better luck on a recent trip to Buffalo, where he had dinner with **Bill** and **Ruth Harder Dugan** and **George '38** and **Libby More**. At the Reunion in June, Joe saw **Dan Bondareff** and **Esther (Schiff) '37**, **Jim** and **Phyllis Mullane**, **Red Laughlin**, **Jack Cobb**, **Sancie Lauman**, and **Betty Stoutenburg**.

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

Happiness is knowing that our Golden Years can be made rewarding by aiding others.

Morris L Blanding (Agr), 4326 Crestview Rd, Harrisburg, Pa, advised that his lovely

wife passed away last fall. He is retired now and would appreciate seeing any classmates who are going through his home grounds. Our sympathies are with you, Morris, and we do hope that you will be able to join us in '81 for the 45th.

Jacob "Jake" S Fassett (Hotel), Box 362, W Falmouth, Mass, has now fully recovered from retina and cataract surgery and will be able to find the lobster pots and see the fish jumping again. He took the alumni tour to New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti in Apr and has just completed an 8-day tour to Ireland. He and wife Mary always find a good group on these trips and have made many friends among the Cornellians and alumni from other univs on the tours. Be sure to plan on a trip to Ithaca in '81, for the 45th.

Carl H Scheman Jr (CE), Box 333, Murrysville, Pa, and his wife, since their retirement in 1975, spend the winter months at their home on Tampa Bay, St Petersburg, Fla; summer months in Pa. Recent "winter months" periods have convinced them those are the ones to miss. Since taking early retirement Carl has been so busy that he often wonders how he had time to work. That is happiness.

Lt Col **Howard T Critchlow Jr** (ME), 9 East Close, Moorestown Mews, Moorestown, NJ, and his wonderful wife Pat have been living since 1977 in the first home they have owned since their marriage 14 years ago in July on Governor's Isl. It is a large 3-bedroom town house condo with a fully finished basement. They still enjoy Moorestown as Howard commutes 30 minutes each day to Trenton, where he is an administrative analyst with the NJ Dept of Labor and Industry. They are only 12 miles from Phila, Pa, and 5 minutes from Exit 4 on the NJ Turnpike; so if any classmates are in the area or going to or from someplace be sure to call (609-234-0107) and enjoy their hospitality. A fine welcome mat is there and directions on how to get to their new home will be given free of charge. Looking forward to seeing you in '81.

B Chandler Bellows Jr (Aero), 635 Prospect Ave, Little Silver, NJ, and his lovely wife **Louise (Matthies)** '37 are enjoying retirement, doing volunteer work along with their hobbies of swimming, bicycling, canoeing, and sailing, with a bit of travel fitted in. Their grandchildren are also a great boon to them at this stage of life.

Richard L Hibbard (Aero), 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill, has just completed 5 years of retirement; it has been so great he wonders why he did not do it sooner. He tried his hand in a village election in Apr '77 and surprised himself by winning, so-o-o, he is a village trustee for the next 4 years. His second very interesting hobby is in a building program for the Glenview Area Historical Soc. Keep up the good extra work, Richard.

Jerome "Jerry" W Luippold (CE), 4058 E River Rd, Grand Isl, has also completed 8 years of retirement from the Buffalo Distr, Army Corps of Engrs. A "health" condition required him to retire early but the quiet life has helped his survival to date. Keep the quiet life going, Jerry; we are expecting you for the 45th in '81.

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

A valued part of my life—believe it—is writing this column and reading your unabridged news (much must be condensed for the column). **Miggs Edwards** Schoen gets it first—"the fun part of being treasurer," she calls it. She's struck with the activeness of the "tough, Depression-educated '36 women as they retire—just another stage to be enjoyed."

Miggs and Leon (3 W George St, South River, NJ) spent 7 weeks in the British Isles

last fall, taking "Space A" on an Air Force plane to Scotland (good trick, I'd say), visiting a friend on Loch Ness (no mention of the monster) and the Edinburgh Festival. In England they searched for Miggs's granddad's birthplace in Chichester (too time-consuming), had a week in Wales, and a week's canal trip in a "Narrows Boat" used 200 years ago on the British canals; they manned the 110 canal locks themselves. "You, too, can do it, guys and gals," says Miggs. "We four are in our 60s and 70s."

Remembering Depression days, too, **Katherine "Karen" Simmons Zelle** (Mrs Jean A), 2021 Terrace Dr, Sacramento, Cal, says she got along with expenses under \$100 per year. Last June she and Jean retired simultaneously from teaching, Karen obliging Jean because he "couldn't stand being in the house all day alone," but he soon had another teaching job at Cal State U, Sacramento, and now guess who's "in the house all day alone"—and loving it. Karen is writing the family history for her children, brought up in Cal far from the extended family. That seems like a great idea for far-spread modern families. She reads for a legally blind high school science teacher and hopes soon to do talking books for the Cal State Library for the Blind. Oldest son Eric Burr works in every part of the skiing field—instructing, consulting for new resorts, writing for skiing and mountaineering magazines—you name it.

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

A variety of items has given the new '37 class correspondent a running start in continuing **Bert Kossar's** good work. Bert's death was reported in the Sept Alumni News. Another loss in the ranks of our class officers is **Alan R Willson**. Al was editor-in-chief of the Daily Sun back in our time at Cornell, and scy of the class in recent years. After retirement as a senior exec of State Mutual Life Ins Co he lived in Antigua, West Indies.

John Rogers, recently retired from GE in Akron, Ohio, has been mayor of nearby Hudson for 16 years. Performing marriages is one of his official activities. Some of the ceremonies are held in the town hall, but a news photo shows John, the "Marryin' Mayor," officiating at a marriage in the bandstand, an attractive setting frequently selected for summer weddings.

Robert H Wright has retired from Alcoa, in Pittsburgh, after 41 years. Bob had been general mrg, distribution, since 1971 after having held sales positions in Cleveland, Bridgeport, NY, and Newark.

Arthur K Harris, of Rumson, NJ, recently attended a National Puzzlers' League convention in Princeton, NJ. His nom de plume is "Hart King." Among Cornellians present were "Tree Song," **Philip Cohen '70** of Aliquippa, Pa, scy of the league, and editor "Mangie," **Marjorie Bloch Friedman '35** of Buffalo. "Ginger Ella," **Helene Orlow** Hovanec '62 of Kingston, NJ, was in charge of the convention.

William J Fleming, Palm Beach Shores, Fla, will become Cornell Fund rep, thus replacing the new class correspondent in the post to which he had been apptd at Reunion in June 1977. Bill Fleming deserves our full support and enthusiastic response when he contacts us in carrying on this important work. **Ed Miller**, class president, reports that we of '37 who are seeing the Big Red Band in action this fall can take particular pride in the new uniforms. Our class made a substantial contribution toward their purchase.

Bill Bassett retired last Dec from Bethlehem Steel after 39 years, and in Jan became a part-time instructor in strength of materials at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. This is what we learned in Sibley, years ago, supplemented by work in design and stress analysis since then. Oldest son, 18, entered Yale this fall. Another is a junior at Deerfield Acad, and the youngest, 13, is in the 8th grade at Moravian Acad in Bethlehem. So, classmates, keep your correspondent supplied with news items; he won't be having much time to ferret them out.

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

In the Sept issue of Reader's Digest we find answers to hard questions that we wondered about as children, such as, "How high is knee high to a grasshopper?" It is understandable that **Alice Gray**, scientific asst, dept of entomology, American Museum of Natural History, would provide the answer to this one. Alice is a widely known specialist in entomological education at the introductory level. She directs the activities of the junior div of the NY Entomological Soc and each summer the group takes a 2-week trip to the most remote place (such as Trinidad) their pocketbooks afford. She devotes about one day a week at a school in the metropolitan area, bringing children and insects together in the belief that it is important for children to encounter insects early, if only to spare them the dread of those little animals that plagues so many people who know nothing about them. More than one student of entomology at Cornell developed an interest in this discipline through contact with Alice.

In the photo in the Sept issue of the Alumni News showing classmates who participated in the recent Alumni Escapade to Ireland, it was good to see **Helen Abare** Brown among them. Helen had planned to attend our 40th, but because of the illness and subsequent major surgery of her husband, was unable to do so. This was not Helen's 1st alumni trip. She and her husband have visited most of the European countries as well as Hawaii and the Canadian Rockies. Daughter **Rosemary '64** is married and lives in Vt, has two sons, 8 and 4, and a daughter, 2.

A great big thank you goes to **John Hough** for forwarding the questionnaires received from the women of our class who took advantage of the kind offer of the men to subscribe to the Alumni News at the group rate through them.

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

If you note a new address above, it's because I sold my Nantucket inn, India House, this spring after a great 10 years during which many '38ers and other Cornellians crossed the threshold, thus adding considerable enjoyment to the experience. I will now be mgr of the Mask & Wig Club here and continue writing their shows (for the 19th year!).

Following up on the part of brother **Fred Hillegas's** last column, referring to **Gert Schmidt's** Reunion tape recording, anyone interested in getting a cassette copy of it can do so by sending a paltry \$2 made out to and addressed to him—Personal—WTLV, PO Box TV-12, Jacksonville, Fla, 32231. The tape's great: the Chinese version of the Alma Mater recorded there by the Up with People singers, Reunion Dixieland music, and on the spot comments by various reuners. A bahgin!

Fearless Leader **George More** never—I repeat—never takes a vacation. And when he does—which he doesn't—it's bound to be a

freebie. Consider. In Aug he and Libby drove up to Bennington, Vt, for lunch with Helen and **Fabe Kunzelmann**. (They have a lovely old house on the edge of the village green. Fabe is hale and hearty. Helen's the new president of Vassar Class of '40.) Then on to Marion and **Coley Asinof's** in Quechee, Vt (near Hanover, NH), for 2 nights, plus drinks and dinner at Franny and **Marsh Hoke's**. (Typically, Marsh fired off a sunset charge on a Civil War field piece his kids had given him.)

Then, after a 2-day visit with George's sister, he and Libby tooted to Linda and **Roy Black's** in W Yarmouth for dinner and the night. (Happily, Roy is now 99 per cent back to normal after his June stroke.) On to Longmeadow for lunch with **Dottie (Pulver)** and Steve Goodell, she the new '38 gals' president, if you didn't know. Finally, home to Buffalo. So you see? While the rest of us were off to Hawaii or sailing the Chesapeake or gazing at the Grand Canyon, Fearless Leader was on the road, sowing seeds of companionship and comradery among '38ers, oblivious of the fact it was vacation time. And it only cost him the gas and highway tolls.

I hope in the above I've observed Rule 13 in Prof Strunk's book, *The Elements of Style*: "Omit needless words!" I hope I've broken Rule 9: "Do not affect a breezy manner." Breeze without wind, I say.

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

The Goodells—Steve and **Dotty (Pulver)**—hosted **George** and Libby **More** recently, enabling all to pool their information on Homecoming buffs, whose numbers include **Fran (Otto)** and Jim Cooper and **Gerry (Miller)** and Ted Gallagher. Trust it was all a huge success.

Agnes Teske, regretting her June trip to Ithaca did not coincide with Reunion weekend, says she is still with the education dept in Albany, working on the nutrition and training program designed for those who keep up with the many Federal regulations. Agnes enjoyed a recent Western vacation, made more pleasant by some jack-pot wins in Las Vegas, and was anticipating the Saratoga races in Aug, including the Travers, hoping for similar luck.

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

Thanks to a classload of exec-type noggins, as mates hot flash ideas for a bigger and better big 40th, be sure to put 'em on the hot line to Prexy **George Peck**: (215) 732-0512, at his GHQ, and (215) 688-0609, home on the Main Line. Natch, general counsel for Big 40th is immediate past-prexy **Willard Lynch**: (215) 525-7464. Inputs urgently requested from both administrative stars. If we run scared, so they say, we'll come up with the best ever 40th.

E Allen Robinson '35 sends us a full page out of the July 20 Anchorage Daily News. It's all devoted to **Bob Boochever**, chief justice of the Alaska Supreme Court. Kathy Field does a 1st-rate write-up. As when he was a champ on those other courts, Bob still comes up with tough chops, cuts, flat drives, and smashes. Answers all of Kathy's tough questions 1st rate. Bob's 3-year term as chief expired in Sept. Expecting to retire, he's probably hanging in as a "senior judge" in advisory capacity.

Alvin C Wyman, clinical prof of radiology, Geo Washington U Med Ctr has written two textbooks on his prime subject. Also in Wash, DC, Al is past-president of the Cornell Club. Al chaired the Arts College Council in 1976-77, also serves on Univ Council. Atta boy, Al. Say hello for us to Renee.

College prexy at SUNY, Utica/Rome is **Wm R Kunsela**. March '76 found Bill commencing his 4th year. His upper-division college stresses professional and vocational follow-up for the Empire State's jr colleges. As UN consultant in higher educ, Bill took his wife Barbara along on an adventurous trip to India. Before and after, they did Paris while Bill briefed UNESCO. **Frank P Sainburg**, the Santa Ana surgeon, reports three growing boys: Frank Jr, 21, Scott, 20, Robert, 17. They're active skiing, surfing, backpacking, and keeping Frank busy teaching them new shots on the tennis courts. Last Europe Olympics found Frank on deck in his box seat.

"Still trying to make a buck engrg" (millionaires' lingo), **Prescott E Nead Jr** sends word from Nassau that he's scy of Lions Club there, also president of Albany Masonic Hall Assn. Son Scott (the Rev Prescott E Nead III) is Episcopal parish priest at St Paul's in Albany, Ga. Lest we forget: **Skip Fuerst** reminds, "Send in your 20 simoleons. Dues are due." Late '76, a business trip saw **Phil G Twitchell** hacking it on the Paris, Brussels, and Luxembourg circuit. Then he hopped down to Greece and Turkey for a real vacation. His wife Jan, who went along, is a key factor in the Wilmington, Del, realtors—B Gary Scott. So ask for Jan when you want to move into the silk stocking district of the big chemical complex.

Getting ready to capitalize on the upcoming gas boom, Texan **John E Gaston** takes his coffee breaks at Henderson. Back in the Empire State, Dr **JP Ayres**, hdqtrd at Binghamton, presides over the Southern Tier's Zoological Soc. On the travel front, **Ed Harries** of Williamsport recommends St Barthelemy, FWI. When golf and sailing fail to provide sufficient relaxation from the great rat race—Ed's a mfrs' rep—Ed answers the clarion summons from FWI. Ed's got to be on to something. We're putting FWI on our next itinerary.

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

Max and **Edie Meyers** Meyer now live in Humacao, PR. (Ever see Fernando and **Mona Brierly** Carvajal? They're in Manati.) Edie's retired dir of urban renewal in Hempstead, LI, now enjoying relaxation, shell collecting, duplicate bridge; Max is pres of Ex-Lax Inc, in Puerto Rico. Their daughter and son both have MED's.

Bess Mahoney Dailey is real estate broker and travel counselor in Ithaca; enjoys travel, golf, theater, does all sorts of volunteer work, follows Cornell sports. Her sons are in Jersey, one in real estate, one as VP of marketing for Mennen Co. Bess's immediate household includes her cat, Tweetie. **Dalphine MacMillan** (last I knew, a Lt cdr in WAVES) plans retirement in Jan 1980. In anticipation, she bought a condo town house in Ft Lauderdale, which she is "visiting and trying to get ready for D-Day." She's also international treasurer of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity (membership 80,000) which she notes, wryly, "entails some travel and some work."

Donald and **Janet Robinson** Stokes moved to "the country" (Chester, NJ) 4 years ago, love the peace and quiet. "Four acres keep us busy mowing grass and weeding flower and vegetable gardens." Don is still an active obstetrician/gynecologist in S Orange, a 25-mile commute, but "plans to give up the Ob in a few years: the night dashes to the hospital, he could do without." **June Miller** McNeal vacationed in '77 in Scotland: "golfing trip with 5 of Clan McNeal." June's active in the Alumni group in Savannah, Ga, and Hilton Head, SC.

Grandmothers: **Eleanor Dodge** Hasset, with grandson born Mar '77, son of **James '67** and Susan **Hasset**; **Melva Brower** Nielsen,

writing from DeRuyter, says, "3 granddaughters, all fairly close, so we see them often."

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

We've just struggled through the weekend that shouldn't have been—with the Red Sox! They certainly ran out of luck in a hurry. Now it remains to be seen if they can re-group and stay in the race for these last 3 weeks.

Marian Wightman Potter sent us a gleeful note saying this is the 1st year since '61 that at least one of their children was not in college. She and **Carl** have much to be proud of (and thankful for). Their three eldest are **James '65**, **Susan '66**, and **Robert '69**. Thomas has a BS and MS from Clarkson, Mary Jane a BA from St Lawrence and MA from Columbia, and Janet has a BA from Heidelberg College in '75.

The added note gives us more interesting details of their family: Jim also has an MBA from U of Denver and sells real estate in Vail, Colo. Susan has a master's in special ed from U of Minn, is married to **Larry Newman '65** (ME), MS '67, PhD from U of Minn. They live in Kingsport, Tenn, where Larry works for Tenn Eastman, and have 3 children. Bob has a personnel job in State College, Pa, working with alumni of college fraternities at Penn State, U of Pa, Bucknell, Lehigh, and others. Tom works for Xerox in Webster, and is married to Gretchen Poelma, a 2nd grade teacher and daughter of **Art Poelma, '37**. Mary Jane took an excellent course in Japanese one summer at Cornell and she works for the Japanese Embassy in Wash, DC. Janet teaches in Union Springs and is married to Cornellian, **Richard Newman '68** brother of Larry. These sons-in-law are sons of **Julie Robb** Newman '38. Marian get to Ithaca often—spent Fri of this yr's Reunion visiting with friends of '38. Carl still practices vet medicine in and around Homer, took time away to travel to England and Scotland last yr. Thank you, Marian!

David B Hoffman is a law partner with De-frees and Fiske in Chicago. His wife Jeanne is a volunteer asst in the Oriental Inst at the U of Chicago. They have three sons—Dick, an airline pilot with Bonanza Airlines; Dave Jr, teaching English to the palace guard in Saudi Arabia; and Jeff, a salesman in the semi-conductor field. Dave is a member of the Chicago Crime Commission and a past-pres of the Cornell Club there. He and Jeanne recently found time for a safari in Kenya (E Africa). Their address is 951 Shermer Rd, Northbrook, Ill.

Mrs Donald S Colver (**Leigh Grimes**) writes from Woodstown, NJ, that she and Don had recently returned from Cornell's Ireland Escapade. They enjoyed it very much and hope to take many more. **Kitty Kinsman** Scott and **Ellen Ford** were also on the trip. All their activities recently have centered around traveling—in Aug '77 they had a great trip to Athens and the Greek islands; in Nov they were in London; and last Apr they were in Denmark. They also spend much time at their 2nd home by the sea in Va.

Robert L Case is still operating 1,100 colonies of bees on 50 farms—no retirement in sight, but "who knows at this age." He and "Mickey" have three offspring: Bob and Diane are long out of school and well into their careers, Lori is a junior at Keuka. The Cases have 2 grandchildren. Address: 3814 W Lake Rd, Canandaigua.

In Aug your correspondents were picking wild blue berries on a very rainy day up in NH—and on the way home stopped in to see **Sally Gibson** Robie in Manchester. She was well and busy with preparations for a picnic supper with Kathy's family. We had a nice

visit, and send word to her friends that Patty and her husband Andrew Walker recently returned from the Republic of Zambia in Africa to live in this country. He has a position as a CE in Indiana.

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

James S Fortner, 2506 McGregor Blvd, Fort Myers, Fla: "I am working for Circle Realty Co in Fort Myers, very active selling real estate, investment properties, and in development in glorious Southwest Fla. My wife D'Ette is working with the same firm and together we are working hard, doing well. My work takes me into NY occasionally and around the US, selling major properties to investors. I've been fortunate in seeing other Cornellians from time to time. If you are ever in Fort Myers, as a wonderful vacation spot, let me hear from you."

William T Hagar, 31 Indian Dr, Clinton, Conn: "After condominiums in Fla and Cape Cod since 1971, we finally had to get back into a house for grandchildren to 'visit.' Completed our new house here in May—just off Clinton Harbor and the Indian River with a terrific view of Long Isl and the Sound." **Henry H Henline**, 1125 Tymore Ct, Palatine, Ill: "Retired from TWA in Jan, a year early. Spent the last 36 years living out of a suitcase half the time and, finally, enough is enough. The best were the last 10 years, spent flying international routes through Europe and the Middle East—mostly on the 747."

Victor E "Tim" Serrell, 300 Lanning Rd, Honeoye Falls: "Had fun last spring playing golf with **Cal** and **Sue English** at their new home on the golf course at Beaufort, SC. Probably I'm late paying my class dues because **Sue** won all the money at golf." **Henry Napier Spohr**, PO Box 337, Waquoit, Mass: "I retired this year to my home on Cape Cod, Mass. Completed 33 years working overseas for Exxon (Standard Oil), an engr and operations mgr in 8 countries. Purchased a mobile camper and have been visiting many friends. Traveled some 6,000 miles and enjoyed the 12 weeks we were on the road. We expect to spend about 7 months living in Phoenix, Ariz, during the winter. Betty and I would like very much to see any of my classmates during the 5 warmer months here on the Cape. We have a large house and plenty of space."

Raymond A Woodruff, DVM, 676 East Lake Ave, Monticello, Wis: "Wife **Gin** and I can finally enjoy our togetherness, as she calls it. Son **Donald** is a student at Palmer Chiropractic College, Davenport, Iowa, and should make a fine chiropractor, as is his brother **Kenneth**, who has an excellent practice in La Crosse. Daughter **Heidi Jean** was married to **Eugene Baird Sydnor III**, July 1. She is a clinical pathologist at Methodist Hosp in Madison. Our son **Robert E, MD**, is a Lt cdr stationed at Oakland Naval Hosp in Cal. It took 25 years of schooling to reach his goal in anesthesiology! Daughter **Shirley**, my Cornell graduation present back in 1941, is now Mrs **Homer J Hill**, lives in Bristow, Okla, and has a family of two children. Daughter **Judith** (Mrs **James A Blavehard**) also has two children and she teaches school in Racine. Son **John** rounds out the picture, and he works in Madison in the field of refrigeration and air conditioning."

Pilgrims, pumpkins, and the horn of plenty all add up to an appropriate wish—"Happy Thanksgiving."

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

Anne May Wetherill, 95 Ashton Way, Hershey's Mill, Westchester, Pa: "My new job as sales consultant with Crockett Mortgage Co is most enjoyable and has enabled me to buy a house here—and I love both! Hershey's Mill is patterned after Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn. We now have one village of 100 houses on our beautiful 770-acre tract. Over the next 10-12 years, 22 or 23 villages are projected. There is a golf course, swimming pool, commercial area, tennis courts, activities building, social center, and many other amenities. It's great!" **Anne** has three grown children: **Ted '78**, **Tocky Bialobrzeski**, mother of **Carey Anne, 1**, and **Barbara Howard**, mother of **Jennifer, 5**.

Martha Lawson Morse, 1211 Briarpark Dr, Houston, Texas: "I work with various hospitality programs of the IIE in Houston; international wives host families, provide English tutoring for foreign students and wives. I am on the national community section team of the Natl Assn for Foreign Student Affairs and just got back from Ames, Iowa, from the NAFSA natl conference, where I was program chmn for the community section." **Martha's** husband **Norman** is a chemical engr recruitment rep for Shell Development Co. The **Morses** have three grown children, **Robert '67**, a physics teacher; **Betsy**, "wife and mother;" and **Bill, MS '76**, now doing environmental research and development work in Pittsburgh, as well as 2 grandchildren: **Kimmy, 6**, and **Sara, 2**. "Son **Bob** and his wife **Mimi** are sailing around the world in their 32-ft yacht. They left Boston July 1977, and expect to be gone 2 years. Their itinerary includes Fiji, Townsville, Australia, and the Great Barrier Reef, Bali, the Seychelles, the Red Sea, Suez, and the Mediterranean." **Martha** is scy-treasurer of the CC of Houston and she and **Norman** spend summers at their cottage on Seneca Lake.

42

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

Robert S Smith was elected chmn of the board of the Tompkins County Trust Co, Ithaca. He is the **WI Myers** [14] prof of agricultural finance in Ag and has been a member of the bank's bd of dirs since 1969. "Over the past 20 years, **Smith** has become a widely known expert in finance and taxation in the field of ag economics. He has been an advisor to the committee on agricultural affairs of the American Bankers Assn and is a thesis examiner at the ABA's Stonier Grad School of Banking at Rutgers U. He is also a dir of Agway Life Ins Co and Agway General Ins Co.

Another recently honored classmate is **Leif George Suhrland**, who has been awarded The American Cancer Soc professorship of clinical oncology. **Dr Suhrland** is nationally recognized for his work in hematology and oncology, and particularly well known as a clinician and educator on Mich State U's medical campuses. He will have a key role in expanding MSU patient care programs and cancer education for physicians at all levels of training.

Tsu-wang Hu of Wash, DC, has a son at Cornell majoring in music. **John T Jackson's** three children are at Bucknell. He is living in Haverford, Pa, and travels regularly to Honolulu and Europe. He is chmn of the exec committee of IV International. **Jackson** drove to Cornell for Homecoming last year on a beautiful day with a good game, despite the score, and outstanding hospitality at Zeta Psi.

Dorothy (Dodds) and **James Kraker** are now living in Gouverneur and have a daughter who graduated from Cornell but remains in Ithaca

to work. They are looking forward to the 1982 Reunion.

Edwin M Rich, from my old home town of Rockville Centre, attended Alumni U, summer of '77, and travels the Detroit-St Louis Route. He is retired but busy.

Fenton B Sands is now in Chevy Chase, Md, after living for 20 years in Africa. He is now sr agriculturalist at the World Bank in Wash, DC. He is also active in housing and youth programs in Md. He would enjoy meeting other '42ers and can be contacted at the World Bank, 1818 H 50, Wash, DC.

Joann (Taylor) Undercoffer of White Plains is feature writer for Gannett Westchester Newspapers. Her five children are established: one teaching in Ithaca, daughter-in-law taking a master's at Cornell; and one son on the faculty of Columbia Teacher's College. **Peter Wolff** of Chicago, Ill, has two children out of college and working, a 3rd at the U of Utah, and a 4th who is a high school senior. He is an insurance agent in Chicago and occasionally does some Secondary Schools and fundraising work for Cornell.

Two retired classmates are **Gilbert H Johnson** of Fairfield, Conn, and **Harry A Kerr** of Newfield. **Kerr** retired to a tree farm in South Newfield for the spring, summer, and fall. He travels to the sunny South and West during the worst winter months.

43

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

Had dinner recently with **Gene Saks**, freshly back from touring France with wife **Bea Arthur** and sons **Matthew** and **Daniel**, in NYC to break in the Smothers Brothers for the male leads in "I Love My Wife." He said of his experience with "Prince of Grand Street," which closed in Boston: "A fitting punishment for Hitler would have been to send him on the road with a failing musical."

Where was I? Yes, recapping Reunion. See if I can drag it out until 1983. Unless, of course, we do succeed in getting the last of the great pre-WWII classes—'42, '43, and '44—all back for '79.

Mary Louise (Snellenburg) '45 and I departed NY by car about 2:30 pm Fri, June 9 (Lehigh Valley RR defunct). Arrived Ithaca, 7 pm, just in time for class banquet. Left bags in car, sat down to dinner with **Jack Kaman** and wife **Carol** (Don Rickles in drag). **Jack** told me for the 1st of what was to be 40 times that his greatest accomplishment on the Hill was a limerick he wrote for "Berry Patch": A wizened old call boy named **Wright** Emerged from the Libe stacks one night He short-cheered Cornell And gave out with a yell "Here's that book for Andrew D White!" Seems little enough for a man who made Phi Bete in his junior year.

Observed a very moving moment of silence for **Ducky Sayle**, who had chaired the previous Reunion. After **Jack Slater's** award to **Wally Rogers**, **Ken Stofer's** interminable jokes, and **Bobby Rosenau** **Leidner's** and **Champ Salisbury's** request that we remember Cornell in our wills, reuners moved up to High Rise Five, named, as you may remember, for donor **Irving R Highrise V**. "Did you live in Mennen?" "Nope." "Risley?" "Nope." "Where?" "High Rise Five." Very romantic name. She had to go and lose it at High Rise Five. Never did figure out how to find our room. HRV is Architecture Coll's joke on the rest of us. Above toilet paper roll in john, was graffiti: "Engineering diploma. Take one."

Dixie Ramblers played '40s music 3 days straight. **Marge Hannan** **Antell** and **Helen**

Wells Polivka danced 3 days straight. Best dancer with broken leg award: **John Newman's** bride Mary.

Champ Salisbury's notes on things I missed: Quickly learned NOT to say, "I remember you from last Reunion" when introduced to classmate's wife (50/50 chance, new wife). At Thurs-night Dutch treat dinner (Old port Harbour) **Lefty Marchev** slipped from one seat to next, eating and drinking without paying, figuring someone would always be in the john, thus winning Cheapest SOB Award. Class Pres **Bud Colbert** kept his record intact by not showing up—promised to return for 40th if not elected to office. **Strabo Claggett** had rawest face; every time he woke from nap (read: passing out), thought it was morning and shaved again. "What's sun doing coming up in West?" **Joe Driscoll '44** suggested a joint Reunion of '42, '43, '44 next year; the plan met with enthusiastic endorsement Fri night. By Mon, doubts arose as to whether we could recover in only one year.

44

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

From the heart of California "good living" country, **Dick Sheresky** writes, "If I could just walk through Bloomingdale's once a week! What did Fred Allen say, 'California is a great place to live, if you're an orange!' It's lovely here." Dick and Maria spent July 1977 on the French Riviera, in Paris, and in Geneva. They own Reyn Art Galleries in NYC, Paris, and in Palm Springs. They live in Chino Canyon, Palm Springs, "a short 3,000 miles from Schoellkopf."

George Briggs is a retired educator turned real estate salesman in Katonah. **Sam Caudill** reduces Dick Sheresky's miles to Schoellkopf by 50 per cent . . . Aspen, Colo. Sam wote in Dec that he was building a log cabin at 10,000 ft elevation. Sam is practicing architecture, but finds time to be a member of the Colo Water Quality Control Commission and vice chmn of the Colo Wildlife Commission. No other classmate has listed two burros as "interesting pets."

Don Crandall hopes to attend the 35th Reunion in June. Son Scott is at Alfred Ag-Tech; Peter is at Medina High. Both are wrestlers. Pete's coach last year was Don's nephew, **Mike Crandall '70**, a former Big Red wrestler. Don is in the research dept of FMC in Middleport. His wife died in 1973. **Cal DeGolyer**, our dairy consultant on milk punch, polishes up his credentials by continuing in the dairy business (science) in Castile. He and Bunny were planning to travel with the CAA group on the British Escapade last month.

Marilyn (Wise) and Gael Douglass '43 live in San Jose, Cal. Their son is an atty for the Energy Dept in Wash, DC; Lisa teaches dance at a univ in Mexico City; and Marcia is a PhD candidate at the U of Mass. Family activities are "traveling to see each other." Next June would be an ideal time to see Paul in Washington, Marcia in Amherst, and all the '43s and '44s, June 7-10, in Ithaca! Marilyn did get a little pre-reunion activity in Apr when she and Cornell roommate **Alice McClister Ritts**, Greenwich, Conn, met in San Francisco. Alice's husband Chase is Marilyn's cousin.

Joe File is the proud grandfather of the first unofficial "official" '44 offspring to be listed in the Class of 1999, Meghan File Kreger. Wow! Joe can attend graduation and stay in Ithaca for our 55th! **Rod Gould** has been named senior VP, corp affairs, and asst to the chmn, Dravo Corp. His responsibilities include investor relations, land development, public affairs, and office facilities and services.

Mike Huyck is in group medical practice in Walton. Son **Chris '73** is the only Cornellian among the four children; he continues in medical school, after receiving an MS in biochemistry at Union. **Jo Solar** Moorman and husband Edgar moved to Fla, 1624 SE 8th St, Ft Lauderdale. They built a summer home at Hilton Head, where they plan to live about 6 months each year.

Another classmate who moved to Fla within the past year is **Marion Fear Moon**. She and Bucklin moved from San Clemente, Cal, to Duckey. Marion writes, "Moved after 7 years on the West Coast. Finished classes in government and environmental planning in 1976; ran for City Council (lost), and turned up as a Sunday feature story subject in the Los Angeles Times. Now it's Buck's turn: he wants warmer weather and more plentiful fish—thus the move to Fla." No mention of a weekly walk through Bloomingdale's.

45

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

The death of a most courageous gal deserves more than just a mere statement of fact under Alumni Deaths. **Ruth Franklin** died Aug 10 in Ovid. She was head dietitian at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn, until she was forced to retire due to blindness in 1969. She learned Braille and returned to Ovid, maintained her independence with her seeing-eye dog. She was a member of the American Dietetic Soc and active in Red Cross and Meals on Wheels.

Our class has shown itself to be an active one physically but the first to claim participation on an international level is **Harry Cooke Cushing IV**, who plays international polo. Harry is also an international representative and his wife Laura Alvarez is an international model.

William A Monaghan Jr, Hawthorne, NJ, has completed 4 marathons to date, including the Boston Marathon. In addition to running, Bill also manages building design and construction for the NY Telephone Co. Both Eleanor and Bill are very active in the Episcopal Church as vestryman, lay reader, and church school teacher.

Betty Freint Plager (Mrs Stanley), Teaneck, NJ, married to a dentist, keeps active as VP of the YMHA board and as chmn of the aging committee on the local Federation board. The Plager's children are all going the single route (as of now) and are far from home. Betty plays tennis with **Peggy Weill** Kaufman. **Dwight W Brede**, Los Altos, Cal, is associated with IBM in the magnetic recording area. His wife Phyllis is a travel agt, which helps foster traveling as a hobby. Other interests include photography, gardening, backpacking, and scuba diving.

Elizabeth Price Meyers winters in Naples, Fla, where she and John have had an apt for 7 years. Tish volunteers in a sight-saving program newly started in Naples, screening children in all nursery schools in the city and county for vision problems. Home is Baldwinsville. Dr **Richard Lee Zimmern**, Stamford, Conn, is chmn of the health commission there. His wife Phyllis is senior travel consultant with Specialized Travel. There are four Zimmern sons: Steven, a writer in NYC; Bob, an atty with FTC in Wash, DC; David and Peter, juniors at Central Conn State College.

President of the CD Murray Co, contractors for bridges and dredging in Auburn, **Robert M Murray** jogs for his health and recreation. Bob has attended several alumni weekends finding them quite rewarding. There are three Murray offspring. **Margaret Taylor** MacDon-

ald (Mrs Ross), Chapel Hill, NC, is working as a professional genealogist with the Southern Historical Collection at U of NC at Chapel Hill. Having collected antique glass previously, Peg now considers going into business on a small scale. Hubby is the WR Kenan Jr professor of physics at UNC. the MacDonalds have children graduated from the U of Mich, Williams, and Yale.

Jean Ann Stryker Walker (Mrs Robert C '43), San Mateo, Cal, and her husband are apt mgrs for 90 adult units. Jean feels this is similar to the hotel field, but the tenants are longer lasting. They have been at it for 5 years and find it a pleasant way to be their own bosses. Both Jean and Bob are involved in volunteer work for the local candidate for assembly, the American Cancer Soc, and the Cornell Hotelmen's Soc.

Ruth Halpern Guttman (Mrs Louis), Jerusalem, Israel, is an assoc prof of psychology in behavior genetics at Hebrew U. Louis is a prof in the social sciences and scientific dir of the Israel Inst of Applied Social Research. Travel is their hobby and in this regard they have had a sabbatical to London, Mexico, and Hawaii as well as vacationing in southern Spain and Portugal.

Catherine Verwoert Work (Mrs Richard N '42) Tempe, Ariz, is extending the welcome mat to anyone visiting in the "Valley of the Sun." She warns that summer temperatures can reach 115° in the afternoon. However, the heat does not deter Catherine from working with the League of Women Voters and Planned Parenthood. Learning Japanese is a hobby and their last big trip was 5 years ago to Japan. Dick is chmn of the physics dept at Arizona State U.

Vincent Marshall, Omaha, Neb, is a veterinary consultant and an epidemiologist. **Jean (Dutky) '46** is a housewife who also does marketing research. Work in human epidemiology is a hobby with Bud while multiple sclerosis research is the major cause in which he is involved. **Wallace C Ross**, Darien, Conn, depleted the eligible bachelor ranks by one on Mar 4, 1978, when he and Jean tied the knot. A recent trip to the Virgin Islands involved cruising on a Morgan 51, one of his own fleet of boats for hire.

Thelma Emile Hunter (Mrs Sam W '43) relates that her most rewarding assignment was the search committee for the new conductor for the Minnesota Orchestra. Thelma still plays the piano, doing quite a lot of chamber music, which she finds a great joy. There are four hunters in the medical profession; two more are possibilities.

46

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

Paul T Atteridg, 123 Plantation Rd, Houston, Texas, writes that his youngest son, 17, is in high school and is an Eagle Scout. With children in Spokane, Denver, and NYC, each vacation entails several thousand miles of travel. PT has been with Pullman Kellogg, an engr firm, for 31 years. His wife **Louise (Van Nederynen) '48** is supr of teachers of handicapped students in their school district.

David Baker, 101 W Possum Hollow, Wallingford, Pa, reports on his children: Cindy, is '80 at Penn's med school, Joe is also '79 at Penn, Julie is '81 at Dartmouth, and Ted is in high school, graduating in '79. Son Joe spent the summer in Paris studying musical composition with Nadia Boulanger. For you non-music buffs, Madame Boulanger is the most famous teacher of music in our time and has had such American composers as Roy Harris, Aaron Copland, and Elliott Carter, among

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others, as students. Dave is happy teaching pediatrics at Hanemann Med College "to students rotating through Crozer Chester Med Ctr." **Russell E Benner**, 705 Lehigh Dr, Quakertown, Pa, writes that son Tord, 19, is a sophomore at Lehigh U. Russ tried to interest him in Cornell. Perhaps he can convince second son Kjell, 16. Russ took the family to Sweden last summer to show the boys their Swedish roots! Wife, Siv, is Swedish. Russ is prof of mechanical engrg at Lehigh.

Robert A Bennett, 3475 Hawthorne Dr N, Wantagh, and wife Irma are active in American Soc of Mechanical Engrs; Bob as treasurer (2nd term) and Irma as 2nd VP of the auxiliary. **Robert A Cameron**, 207 W 4th St, Corning, was promoted to engrg assoc, melting, mfg, and engrg div. He had been senior project engr-melting, of the same div since 1973, has been with Corning for 36 years.

Charles H Fletcher Jr, 434 Woodland Rd, Sewickley, Pa, reports his children have finished college; Ben graduated from U of Pittsburgh, Susan from Boston U, and Charles III from Albion College. Chuck and wife Bette love to travel and enjoy skiing, tennis, and golf. Chuck is senior VP of Mellon Bank and is trustee of Elmira College and Magee Womens Hosp in Pittsburgh. **Richard C Hooks**, 12 Windsor Rd, Croton-on-Hudson, and wife Joan have 2 sons, Sydney, 10, and Richard, 8, plus a psychotic cat and 2 goldfish, at last count! Dick is dir of planning for a medical/dental professional building and office planning firm. Dick enjoys fishing, sailing, tennis, and numismatics.

Daniel D Marantz, 1A Mair St, Brighton, Victoria, Australia, and wife Barbara have 3 children: Nina, 27, teaches secondary school; Marc, 21, attends Caulfield Inst of Technology, and Julie, 20, is a scty. Dan works in a plastic extrusion plant. He also does mgt consulting work directed to computer environments. He enjoys oil painting and reading in his spare time—and traveling around Australia. **Peter H Papastrat**, 117 Clifton Blvd, Binghamton, reports that both his children are at Cornell. **Mary Jane** (uncl), 21, and **Helen '80**,

20. Pete is div mgr of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

Paul Russell, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass, reports that he and wife Kathy have "an irrepressibly ebullient 20-month-old daughter Lindsay Loren." Son Robert, from Paul's first marriage, is now attending Dartmouth. Paul tried to interest Robert in Cornell but apparently Robert was influenced by "too many Dartmouth victories during his impressionable years!" Paul is in industrial sales with General Electric in Wellesley.

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

John and **Jane Callahan Kelley** are another family with strong Cornell ties—daughters **Mary Jane Kelley Anderson '73** and **Kathleen '76**, and son **John III '80**. William is Bentley '79 and Janet, Syracuse '80. Peter and Michael are still in high school. The Kelleys also have one grandson. They are Howard Johnson licensees in Mass.

Belated news from **Vincent '45**, DVM '54, MS '61 and **Regina Dutky Marshall** of Omaha, Neb, report they attended Vince's 20th Reunion at the Vet College. Please excuse me, Jean, gremlins must have gotten into my writing materials and your information was put in the wrong place. The Marshalls have six children: Howard and Peg attended Cal Tech and Joan, the U of Neb. Jean is a market analyst and Vince a veterinary virologist.

Frederick and **Joan Waite Martens Jr** have 2 sons: Frederick III, 18, who attended Collegiate and Middlebury; and David, 14, who attends Collegiate. The family chartered a CSY 44 and sailed the British Virgins on their last vacation. Frederick is a physician and Joan works with the Kips Bay Boys Club.

Ruth Finken Thomas wrote from Cary, NC. Her most recent travel was to East Germany—"very sad for the people that have to stay there," she says. Ruth farms: "never appreciated all the hay we fed until we started bailing our own." Jack and **Charlotte Cooper Gill** dropped a short line from Hurley: "All well here—very busy on the farm." Remember the article a few years ago on their mechanized farm and all the corn they grew!

47

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

Fred Yarrington's greetings from my former home territory in Fairfield County (Conn) evoked a twinge of nostalgia, tempered a bit by the report that the open country acres in that area are fast disappearing. Highlight of a Mar trip to Cal for Fred and his dynamic Bonnie was a family and Cornell reunion with his cousin and our classmate **Dan Belknap** and wife **Helen (Kullman) '49**. As Fred writes, "Dan has created a very interesting and worthwhile organization in Oakland known as the Four One Five Soc. It is a private corp providing jobs and training for welfare and unemployed people in that area." Interestingly enough, in that same mailbag from **Stu LaDow** came a note from Dan with a newspaper article about the savings in Alameda County welfare funds with his work plan. Dan and Helen are enjoying the 1st grandchild among their roster of 6 children. Also in the new grandparent category, **Paula (Correll)** and **Bob Bachman '44** are planning a trip from Houston to Buenos Aires for a 1st visit with new grandson Brian.

Among the travelers celebrating 30th annivs were **Lois Dathyn Sardinia** and her husband, who had a "beautiful trip to the Bahamas" in Apr. Home for Lois is Perry, where she works

at the county Mental Health Clinic, and is a member of the admissions bd for the Community Residence for the Mentally Retarded. **Thelma Kaplan Reisman**, 324 Redmond Rd, So Orange, NJ, continues with the Child Guidance Ctr in Montclair and celebrated her 30th with a trip to China. **Merlesue Rubin Siskin** and Bob's 30th was in May, followed by a 3-week tour of Scandinavia and Russia in Aug. Merlesue received her MA from St Joseph College in her hometown, W Hartford, Conn, where she is opening an office for counseling in Sept.

H Robert Snow, 1060 Fleetwood Dr, Indianapolis, Ind, left the corp ranks of RCA after 27 years and started his own mgt consulting firm in engrg and mfg. **Charles Cox** traveled with alumni to Ireland in June and reports that "it was a great trip for Nancy (Lain) '48 and myself." A side benefit was the presence of **Margi (Schivone)** and **Don Berens** as fellow tour members.

Though **Helen Mc Kercher** retired 2 years ago, after serving 20 years as dir of the home ec branch of the Ontario (Canada) Ministry of Ag and Food, she will remain in the public eye when her portrait is unveiled at the coliseum of Exhibition Place, Toronto, during the Royal Winter Fair this month. Helen was named to the Canadian Ag Hall of Fame earlier this year following a distinguished directorship in which she brought practical, down-to-earth courses in food skills and crafts to the Women's Inst and 4-H girls, along with organizing nutrition workshops in the 114 districts in Ontario, which was perhaps her greatest project. Kudos from across the border, Helen.

While on the subject of our northern neighbor, we received dues from **Elaine Bates Wright** in Ottawa with a "no special news" comment, and a note from **Constantine Spiliotopoulos** in Montreal, who has reached the completely retired status, though we are sorry to hear not in the best of health. His daughter Angela is married and living and working in Toronto, while son George is pursuing his talent galore in piano at Boston U.

In his new position at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as mgr of program business mgt, **Sawyer Thompson Jr** presented a paper to the Soc of Photo-Optical Instrument Engrs' symposium in San Diego in Aug. Sawyer was also recently elected chmn of the Council of Republican Club Presidents in Palm Beach County, where he and wife Virginia live in Juno Beach.

To **Norma Issacson Remes**, 101 Landscape Ave, Yonkers, our sincere sympathies in hearing of the death of her husband in Apr.

From **Hannah (Haas)** and **Marvin Wedeen**: "Melba Levine Silver popped in on us one rainy Sunday morning. It was great to have Madam President visit the far-flung outposts. Helps the morale of the troops defending the midwestern flank of the megalopolis." 'Till next month . . .

48

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

Allen Webster, Clinton Corners, who with **Arline Cinamon Mirantz** is co-chmn of our 35th Reunion in 1983, writes that the 30th will be a hard act to follow, but he's already working on it and expects all those who volunteered help to respond enthusiastically when called upon. In addition to solving IBM's problems, Al is busy with his farm (Christmas trees), tennis, and skiing.

Doris Ann (Wolfe) and **Russ Schultz**, West Islip, passed the summer away in their boat, visiting Cape Cod, Nantucket, and Newport. **John Osborne**, Vestal, says he enjoyed renew-

ing acquaintances last June and reports that son **John '78** (ME) is with IBM in Endicott. **Gerry Fox**, Garden City, is still a partner in Howard, Needles et al (consulting engrs), where he's been for 30 years. He is head of the American group of the Intl Assn of Bridge and Structural Engrs and this year is meeting in Russia.

Vic Lord, Albany, was apptd to the Empire State Plaza Council by Gov Carey. His wife Athena just published a biography of R Buckminster Fuller. **Selma Golden** Nathan, Moorestown, NJ, is taking grad courses at Rutgers in social work and reports that daughter Faith is a junior at Brandeis, son John, a freshman at Hampshire.

Dave Cutting writes that he just sold a Buick to **Roger Amorosi**, who now lives in Ithaca since moving his Electrical Testing Labs from NYC to Cortland. Dr **Edward Wolfson** is dean of the clinical campus, Upstate Med Ctr/Univ Ctr at Binghamton. **Charles Downey**, Dansville, is in private practice as a CPA. **Mary Lou Anderson** Mason, Ithaca, reports oldest son **Sam '76** (Hotel) and **Walter McClure '76** have opened "PJ O'Neill's" restaurant in Lake Placid, are eagerly awaiting the Olympic crowds.

Nancy Barrett Lanning, Corning, is now dir of continuing educ and community services at Corning Community College. **Charley Elbert**, Clifton, NJ, is now director of design engr for ITT Avionics, in Nutley. **Ray Green**, Maitland, Fla, writes that 2½ children have completed college with 1½ to go.

Robert Harris, Baltimore, is on the National Capitol Planning Commission and is also a cornet player in the "Federal Jazz Commission" (a jazz band). **Dorothy Flood** Flynn, Dallas, Pa, continues to practice geriatrics and writes she toured Ireland last year with the family.

That's all the fresh news we have received so far. Be sure to send news with your dues.

49

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

By now, or very soon, all of you 580+ duespayers should have received your Class of 1949 monthly pocket reminders for 1979. Your class officers feel that your continued support of our programs should be acknowledged. Your dollars enable us not only to pay for our group subscription to the Alumni News, but also, to sponsor some needed projects around the campus without being involved for a period of many years. Our contributions have been direct and short-term: a shell for the crew, warm-up jackets for an athletic team, or a grove of trees over a period of just a few years. Yet, our efforts have been noticed and appreciated. As a class, we don't have that much money that a major endowment request can be satisfied, but during recent years we have been donating at least \$1,500 annually to some noteworthy cause. And, our 30th Reunion next June will drain our treasury so the fee will not necessarily reflect double-digit inflation. As a Class, we seem to be growing as an on-going organization. Your support and our increased activity seem to feed on each other.

Dan Emerson, Summit, NJ, exec VP of corporate development of NY Telephone Co, is now the chmn of the board of the YMCA of Greater NY. Dan has been interested in many youth-serving organizations for a long time. As chmn, Dan will guide the YMCA in its major policy-making decisions. Your correspondent would like to ask, Why are there no towels available after he finishes leading his 70-member fitness class?

A sad note was found in a regional newspaper, Ski Racing Summer 1978. **Walt Elliott**, founder of the Glen Ellen (Vt) ski area and legendary member of DKE, was killed last July 12 at the Fitchburg, Mass, airport when he attempted an emergency landing in his high performance SIRRUS sailplane. His plane landed in a parking area, skidded on the pavement and collided with a steel guardrail. Walt opened the Glen Ellen Ski Area in 1963.

Toni and **Jim Ottobre**, Warren, NJ, report 2 now in college with 1 reporting back to her 5th reunion at Cornell last June. Toni teaches nutrition to student nurses while Jim's mgt services business thrives. **Arlene Whitman** Ross, Tinton Falls, (formerly New Shrewsbury), NJ, is a sales exec for Phoenix Carpet, NYC. **Helen Osborne Jenkins**, Niles, Mich, teaches and promotes elementary art in local schools. Husband **Jerry '51** completed his 25th year with Natl Standard Co, specialty steel products.

Al Moat, Mortimer Place, Huntington, W Va, is now chmn of the dept of microbiology at Marshall U School of Med. He recently completed a text for the use of students working for MA and PhD degrees in microbial physiology. **Jim Coulter** and wife **Shirley (Nagler)** have 2 graduates and 1 more in the making. Jim works with Chevron Chemical (his 29th year) while Shirley runs two nursery schools. On the side, they run a you-pick-it strawberry business. It works well enough to have paid tuition!

John McCormick, Williamsville, was recently awarded the Veterinarian of the Year honor by the NYS Vet Med Soc. But, **Quentin Davison** of Wyckoff, NJ, received the most outstanding award of the year: FOUR granddaughters. Imagine that!

50

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, School of Hotel Admin, 527 Statler Hall

Charles Deakayne, 16 Severn River Rd, Severna Park, Md, and spouse Jane sailed their boat from Annapolis to Martha's Vineyard and back this past summer for a great vacation. Deak is an associate with Whitman, Requardt Assoc, consulting engrs. He specializes in water and wastewater treatment. With Doug, 26, and Scott, 25, married, and Don, 24, enjoying his bachelorhood, Jane stays occupied with teaching 1st grade.

William and Nan **Farrar's** summer note tells us that the Women's Western Golf Tournament was held for the 3rd time at Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison, Wisc, where Bill is club mgr. Nan was co-chmn of the 1st one held there in June 1977, and qualified with a 79 to go to the 2nd USA Women's Amateur Public Links Tournament in Myrtle Beach, SC, in June '78. Daughter **Suzanne '70** (Arts) and **Terry Savidge '68** (Ag), MBA '70, have a son, Garth, 2½.

Jacques Lafaurie, owner of the Long Bay Hotel in Antigua, West Indies (where deep sea fishing and scuba diving are an everyday affair), spent 6 weeks in France and England with wife Jacqueline, an artist who owns a boutique in Antigua; in Aug they were to head for Mexico. Son Christian, 23, is working at the Sheraton Pocono Inn in Stroudsburg, but has been looking for an asst managership in the southern US near the ocean.

William S Neef, 4336 Baylor Way, Livermore, Cal, is engaged in mechanical design of future fusion power stations. Co-workers are two Cornellians, **Joel Fink MEE '63** of Westinghouse and Chip Smith of Pacific Gas and Electric. Bill and **Gerty (Strong) '52** cruised to Mexico last Mar on the Pacific Princess. Jim, 23, is a U of Cal grad, and Steve, 20, is study-

ing architecture at Cal Polytechnic. Janet, 17, is a high school senior.

Gregory Pappas and wife Nancy have retired together and moved to 806 Narcissus Ave, Clearwater Beach, Fla. They list their future activities as "sailing, loafing, and sailing." No mention of Gregory Jr, 19, but I'll wager he's happy with the change. Elias, 15, is at Blair Academy, Blairstown, NJ, and has made up his mind he's going to the Hotel School in 1980!

Alvin Shapiro, MD, of 251 Broadfield Rd, New Rochelle, practices psychiatry and psychoanalysis. A photography hobbist, Al, with wife Lesly, found some challenging subject matter to capture on their trip to Leningrad and Novgorod last year. Lesley, who teaches speedreading, also teaches English to Japanese. Son **Tod '81** is 19; Dave is a senior at Union; and Steven is in high school.

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

Joan Noden Keegan sent a clipping from the Greenwich Times describing steps taken by **Kay Chadwick** to decrease energy consumption at the Greenwich Library, where she is asst director. She has "achieved a remarkable record in an era of rising energy costs The measures the library has taken . . . are a model for institutions and large public buildings." Working closely with PolyTemp Climate Control, the changes include but go far beyond turning down lights and thermostats. Kay's recent activities lie more in the engrg field than in library science. Joan notes that the Greenwich Library is active and innovative and the community is very proud of it.

Ruth Ann Williams Drechsel writes from Conyers, Ga, where she moved in Feb when husband **Paul, PhD '51** was transferred to the Atlanta area by Hercules Inc. Son David graduated from U of NC (Chapel Hill) in May and will enter grad school in biochemistry. Fellow Georgian **Natascha Wendel Loeb** discovered skiing down South and has all the bruises to prove it. Tash and **Julian '49** have 2 children in college (Chris at Davidson College, Tasha at U of SC) and 3 at home.

Lynn Layton Hepworth is still teaching junior high school students with learning disabilities and loving it. Her oldest daughter Jeri is married and working toward her PhD at the U of Conn; Mark, a Dec graduate of Texas Christian, is married and living in Fort Worth. Three other daughters live near San Francisco.

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

Bits and pieces of things that classmates have to be thankful for. **Robert L Folkman** became a senior VP of the metals div of Union Carbide, where he will be responsible for the mineral products business, such as asbestos, as well as worldwide exploration and resource development. Bob has been with Carbide since '51 at Niagara Falls, Cleveland, and NY. Living in Wilton, Conn, he should be in great shape when the company runs away to Danbury.

William Ferguson, 439 N 24th St, La Crosse, Wisc, was promoted to mgr, service marketing, for the commercial air conditioning div of The Trane Co. **Francis M "Bud" Huffman Jr** continues his upward bounces with Bethlehem Steel, the latest to asst to VP, product evaluation.

Last fall, **William J Toleman** received the 1977 National County Agts Distinguished Service Award from the Natl Assn of County Ag Agts. Bill is a commercial poultry specialist for the NYS Coop Ext Service. He develop-

ed "Operation Eggshell" to reduce breakage of same, for which he also received an award from the County Agents.

Kenneth R Evans, Carlisle, Mass, has been named corp VP of Microwave Assocs. He was mgr of the communications equipment group. **John Roberts**, 5457 Woodbridge Lane, Dayton, Ohio, has been promoted to product supvr for Armco truss pipe for sewers and Armco fiberglass reinforced plastic manholes. I shall innocently inquire whether he believes in throwing himself into his work. John is a member of the American Soc for Testing and Materials, the Ohio Soc of Professional Engrs, and the Water Pollution Control Fedn, and has been active on the industry bd of the American Public Works Assn.

President Carter nominated **George M Lane**, Westminster, Mass, to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the US to the Yemen Arab Republic. George received his MA from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He has served at a number of posts in North Africa and the Middle East as well as Foggy Bottom, most recently as deputy chief of mission in Beirut. If there isn't a Class of '51 equivalent of the Silver Star, there should be, and it should go to the Hon George Lane.

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

Would you believe that your lovely, loyal, devoted, dedicated class correspondent (me) is actually capable of error? Of course not. But I did pass on misinformation in the July issue. I implied that girls were coxies on Cornell's male crews. At a Labor Day picnic on Canada's Niagara peninsula, I discovered this was not so . . . chatted with distant cousin **George More '38**, who was official timer during U of Pa races. Only our rival was enlightened (notice double meaning of that word) enough to use females.

Two Pa residents, who should be proud of the home state, are **Jane Perrine Beres**, 425 Emerson Rd, Huntingdon Valley, and **Liz King**, 515 Askin Rd, St Davids.

Jane is a psychiatrist and dir of the psychiatric unit of the State Hosp. Her husband is a radiologist and chief of his dept at General Hosp. If those aren't enough hospitals in one family, Jane's charity work is Nazareth Hosp and Physicians Aide Soc. She also finds time for needlepoint, trap shooting, golf, hiking, and fishing. She must have 48-hour days.

Liz moved back to the Main Line in Jan and is keeper of collections at our rival's Univ Museum. She says, "I am head of the div of museological services, which means all exhibits, storage, registration, conservation, and museum educ—in other words, an administrator. The job is great fun, but involves a great deal of grant and policy writing. Living in the East will probably reduce my traveling since I all but commuted from Texas to Wash, DC, monthly last year. A year ago last May I spent 3 weeks in Russia at an international museum meeting; this year my travel has been far more mundane: Tucson, Chicago, Kansas City, NY, and Wash, DC, so far. It will be nice to see friends in this part of the world again. Meanwhile, I am clinging to a small house in the NM mountains, outside Albuquerque, to preserve my ties to the West." Sounds great.

52

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

Charles A Spiller Jr, who lives at 120 E Sherwood in Alvin, Texas, a chemical engr from our class, has been promoted. Charlie has been named mgr of projects and services at the Chocolate Bayou plant of Amoco

Chemicals. He has been with Amoco since graduation, working in Ind, Ill, Del, and now, Texas. We wish you well.

It seems two of us with very busy daughters this summer would like to share news of their good fortune with you. **Ron Millstein** writes, "My oldest daughter Pamela has just returned from a fantastic summer at Cornell's Introduction to Architecture program. The program is designed for high school seniors who are thinking of architecture as a profession. It is taught by regular Cornell faculty who worked the kids night and day. Pamela reports it was exhilarating and she plans to apply for admission this fall."

Here is another testimonial. Our daughter Susan, a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan, spent the month of Aug on Appledore Isl studying marine biology under the tutelage of Prof Jack Kingsbury, botany, from the Ag College. The living was not as rugged as we had prepared her for but the friendliness of the students, the enthusiasm of the faculty, and the variety of activities was more than anyone could have imagined. She has apptd herself an official Appledore recruiter from the biology dept at Ohio Wesleyan.

I am very disappointed the column is so short but without your involvement and participation, there is nothing I can do. My well has run dry.

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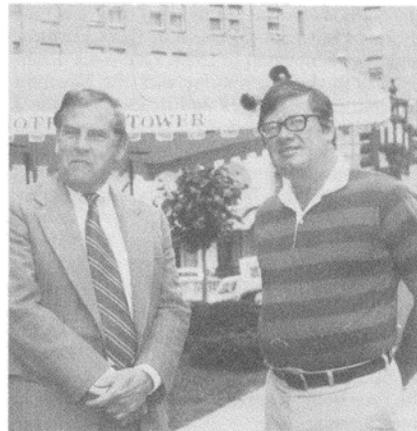
COMBINED: Bernard West, 411 East 53rd St, NYC 10022

I was privileged to have an unexpected guest. **Nagakazu Shimizu** of Tokyo was in NYC en route to showing Ithaca to his son. We had a nice chat. Nagakazu is president of Bell & Howell—Japan Ltd, as well as being a leader, and I believe, president of the Cornell Club of Japan. He advises any Cornellian traveling to the Orient, in general, and Japan, in particular, to ask to meet the general mgr or dir of the hotel in which one is staying. Most likely, he'll be a Hotel School grad and will be more than happy to extend the full hospitality of the hotel, with the exception of picking up the bill. Nagakazu's address is: 19-19, 2 Chome Minami Ogikubo, Suginami-Ku, Tokyo 167.

From my indefatigable photographer **Gerry Grady** I give you **Ed Bludau '54** (at left), sales mgr of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, and **Bill Sullivan**. Gerry had gone West after Reunion with **Dick Kirwan** and Bill. While there, they drove to Los Altos Hills to visit **C Fred Hobbs**, who recently co-authored (with Warren Hinckle, the former editor of *Ramparts*) the book, "The Richest Place on Earth."

I, too, recently returned from San Francisco with my wife Joyce and my youngest daughter Jane. We did the western schools thing—Reed, U of Cal, Berkeley, and Stanford. **Bob Beyer**, who's director of Stanford's news service, was out, but I gave him all our best regards in a written memo. Bob was the subject of an interesting article in the Apr 1978 issue of *Change* magazine. His fame rests on the peculiar theory he espouses, which is that the function of a college public relations dept is to tell not only the good about the college in question, but all the truth, as well. The article, written by Fred Hechinger of the NY Times, went on to describe how Bob runs his office as a viable journalistic enterprise. If you can get that issue of *Change*, I commend the article to your attention.

Dr **Bert Pitt** moved to Ann Arbor, Mich, to become prof of medicine and chmn of cardiology div of the U of Mich School of Med. New address: 24 E Ridgeway. While I'm still west



A meeting with the manager at the base of the Fairmont. (See '53 column for details.)

of the Hudson, let me report that **Lorraine (Kelafant) Schnell** of Fountain Valley, Cal, reported some months ago that she still enjoys Cal, golf, sailing, and "some sunshine." Son Mike was to be married this past June and daughter Linda was to graduate as veterinary asst.

Back to Mich, where, reporting from Grosse Pointe, **Nancy (Ferguson) Waugaman** tells me that **Bill '52** practices patent law. Douglas, age 20, is at U of Miami, I believe. There are also sons Bill, 16, and Rich, 12. Nancy has been teaching commercial food service in the local high school.

54

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

John Perrollaz, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, is part owner of a small advertising agcy. Spouse LaVerne is a full-time nursing student at Oakland U. The Perrollaz family is hosting two foreign exchange students under the Youth for Understanding program. They have had 3 others living with them in the past and heartily recommend the experience.

Dr **Ivan Huber**, assoc prof of biological sciences at Fairleigh Dickinson U, presented two research reports at the 25th annual meeting of the Entomological Soc of America in Wash, DC. The papers dealt with various aspects of the life and times of chiggers and cockroaches. One of Ivan's conclusions was that cockroaches could make a good food supplement! If you want more details, contact Ivan at 520 Lincoln St, Boonton, NJ.

Larry Cohen reported that 1978 marks his 13th year with Lumex Inc, in Bay Shore. He is VP and treasurer of that mfr of medical equipment. On the side, he spends his free time flying single-engine aircraft in the Northeast. **Patrick De La Sota** still holds forth in Vizcaya, Spain and advised that he saw Mahdi El-mandjra in Rabat. **Mahdi** is the "Recteur" of Rabat U. **Jim Buchan** is teaching computer science at Yuba Community College in Marysville, Cal, received an MS in computer science from Cal State last fall. He also started a small microcomputer business systems company recently.

Robert L Mann joined Dames & Moore, engrg and environmental consultants, as a senior planner. He'll be based in Cranford, NJ. Prior to assuming his new position, Bob was deputy administrator of the energy assessment div of the Cal Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission. **Judith (York) Newman '56** and **Richard Newman**, both contemporary architects, were featured in a NY Times article, entitled "Child Cus-

tody—Separate But Equal.” The Newmans separated but kept a West Side (NYC) brownstone they renovated in 1958. One week Richard lives in the brownstone with the Newman children; the next week Judith moves in for 7 days. The “joint custody” arrangement has worked very well.

Bob Kennedy's only note said “. . . returned to the US in July '77 after 6 years in Switzerland.” He and wife Sally live in New Canaan, Conn. **Jack D Vail Jr** is dir of marketing, Heith-Clark Inc, in Sydney. The company is the world's largest calendar mfr and Jack says he is thoroughly enjoying the job. The family does a lot of skiing and sailing. Tracy, Jack's wife, has three “Tracy's” Hallmark shops—two in Syracuse, one at Pyramid Mall, Ithaca. They see **Bob Lieberman** at gift shows several times a year.

Robert A Weinman '52 worked for General Electric for 8 years in the US and in Venezuela, then joined Merrill Lynch in 1960 in Los Angeles. In 1970, he joined EF Hutton in Los Angeles. He says he is happy with “my company, the business and Southern California.”

During some of my travels, I visited Campinas, Brazil. **Richard E Hayes '53** read one of my columns last year and wrote that he is living in Campinas on a small farm. He works in Sao Paulo in the areas of finance and banking. In addition he has invested in Brazil's 1st fried chicken chain—Frangofrito Chicken—and has an interest in a cocoa plantation near Rio de Janeiro. Sounds like a busy and fascinating life.

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

Many of our classmates who respond with news for the column seem to be settled in the Northeast. **Muriel Katz Bravman** and her family live at 25 East Dorrance St, Kingston, Pa. The family includes husband Aaron; daughter Nancy, a 1977 graduate of Union College, who continued her studies at the Boston U School of Social Work; daughter Roberta, class of '79 at Washington U, who spent the past 12 months at the U of London; and son Bill, a recent graduate from Wyoming Seminary. Travel, one of the Bravmans' favorite activities, has taken them to Europe, the Middle East, and the Caribbean.

Also residents of Pa are **Lynn Weinstein Shapiro** and her husband Alan, who make their home at 531 General Patterson Dr, Glenside. The Shapiro family also includes Jobi, 23, (Slippery Rock College); Toni, 21, (Oberlin); **Tim '81**, 19; John, 16; Clair, 14; and Tom, 12. Besides running a busy household and hosting numerous foreign guests and exchange visitors, Lynn attends Bryn Mawr College Grad School of Social Work and Social Research. Alan's work encompasses advertising and instructional audio-visual productions.

Ann Maxwell Barnard writes about leaving her job to return to school full time at the Mass College of Art. She and husband Harry, an administrator for Raytheon Corp, live at 747 Main St, Wakefield, Mass. Their sons, Marc, 20, a soph at U of Mass, Boston, and Alan, 17, are both talented musicians, having tackled—between them—playflute, trombone, French horn, string bass, electric bass, and guitars!

55

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

My husband **Jerry, PhD '56** and I spent a wonderful evening with **Sherry Vogel Green-**

berg and Steve '53. Sherry started her custom plastic engraving business last year and is doing great! In addition to supplying name plates for businesses and buildings, she invents custom items which are featured in the better department stores throughout the East. Both the Greenbergs' sons—**Kenny '79** and **Ricky '82** continue the Cornell tradition. Our **Bob '81** and **Lorrie '77**, also. Sherry and I are starting to try to convince our daughters Susan, 13, and Ellen, 12, that there are campuses other than Ithaca's that we would like to visit. Lorrie thinks she was the first legacy from the Class of '55. Is this correct? She and Jerry are active in the new Cornell Club of Northern NJ (formerly Union County and Erie Lackawanna CCs). They helped write an informative pamphlet which the club sends to parents of incoming freshmen.

Two of our authors have recently published new books. **Laura Chapman Heuska, NYC**, wrote two books under her maiden name: *A Change of Heart and Legal Relations*. Her third, *Multiple Choice*, from Doubleday, should be out now. **Judith Silverman Duke** is a free lance writer-researcher. Her book, *The Children's Literature Market, 1977-1982*, was published by **Elliot Minsker '55**, of Knowledge Industry Publications. Judy is working on a similar book for the religious literature market.

Lynn Cohen Cohen and Bob, PhD '56 visited Norway, Sweden, and Denmark in '77. Bob made a presentation at the International Soc of Neuro-Chemistry convening in Copenhagen. **Caryl Salomon Cole** lives in Chevy Chase, Md, has two children and is VP for insurance at Overseas Private Investment Corp, a US govt agcy that promotes economic development of less developed countries through private US investments.

Gerri Sobel Kutz and **Steve, and Charlotte Bialo Picot** and Pierre often see each other on the tennis courts in Kew Gardens and Forest Hills.

Phyllis Melnick Birnholtz is very active in Common Cause and does a weekly program for them over public radio at Kent State U. She is also a special placement counselor at Jewish Vocational Service, helping resettle Russian and Indo-China refugees. Phyllis and Herb ran into Sue and **Gary Ozaroff** in Cancun, Mexico last year. Schweinfurth Florist Inc, Ridgewood, NJ, is a joint venture for **Stephanie Wilson Douglass** and Harold. Hope business is blooming (couldn't resist)! And **Rima Kliemak Jarvis** is a full-time scy and med/tech asst to ophthalmologist husband **Jerry '54**. Last time we heard from them, they were raising boa constrictors. Sweet!

56

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

Barbara “Bo” Krause Schneider and husband Charles, a group VP for Times Mirror Co, live on 522 N Beverly Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal. They have 5 children. The oldest, Susan, teaches 2nd grade in Colo. Chick is working toward a PhD in psychology. Kim is in college, Karen in 8th grade, and Tracy in 6th. The Krauses also have 2 dogs, 2 cats, and a rabbit. Not long ago the family traveled to Ireland, England, Holland, Germany, and the Bahamas. Bo is a den mother, PTA committee chmn, pres of Reiss-Davis women's div, on the bd of Los Angeles Master Chorale, and a member of the Junior Philharmonic.

Phyllis Gartenberg Korman and **Abe** live in Seatingtown at 4 Piper Dr with their family, which includes Jerry, 20 (SUNY, Stony Brook), Wendy, 17, Debbie, 15, Billy, 14 (attends Hebrew Acad of Nassau County), and Nina, 12.

Billy's Bar Mitzvah was held last Dec at Grosingers. The family has traveled to Israel, Portugal, and Puerto Rico. This winter, with 2 other families, they plan to go to Palmas Del Mar. Phyllis is an art teacher and Abe works in real estate.

Carol (Skidmore) and Chris Cuddeback '55 have 5 children. Mary, 20, is a jr at Duke U, Laura, 18, is in 2nd year of U of Va on an athletic grant for swimming; Matthew is 13, Kevin, 12, and John, 10. “Raising children these days is a full-time job and takes 100 per cent effort; therefore, I am not employed, but teach 9th grade CCD once a week and am on the PTA bd at Middle School.” Chris is mgr-owner of Trane Air-Conditioning sales office in Baltimore and pres of their church parish council. The Cuddeback's address is 10552 Rivulet Tow, Columbia, Md.

Adrian Watson Nackman writes that in Oct '77 she greatly enjoyed traveling through France and England. Adrian has 2 sons, Gary, 13, and Louis, 13, and lives at 25 Holly Lane in Jericho. Happy Thanksgiving.

57

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

I'm swamped with newsnotes—which is just marvelous—but it may take a while for your items to reach print. Here's what some classmates wrote, back in Mar and Apr: **Barbara Kaufman Smith** is in Frankfort, Ky, working temporarily for the state legislature there. Her husband is a sales mgr for a floor covering distributing firm and the Smith family enjoys camping and traveling. Bobby would like to know the whereabouts of **Barbara Woodruff Homrighausen**, originally from Saranac Lake.

Barbara Parker Shephard has a hard time finding Cornellians in South Bend, Ind. She says some people there think Cornell is that college in Iowa! Barb and Bill spent some time in Europe, summer of '77, attending a physics conference in Poland and France and visiting in the Netherlands where they had lived. This past summer was a time for **Ruby Tomberg Senie** to complete her MA in teaching nursing. Husband Michael, mgr of a lumber company in NY, is also a student at Fordham U. Their oldest boy is at Johns Hopkins, youngest starts his sr year at Bronx HS of Science. The cultural activities in NY keep Ruby busy, but she spent time last Jan in Cal and the family spends weekends at their cottage in the Berkshires.

Ruthe “Skip” Hewlett Gorman is divorced and living at 1299 Ocean Shore Blvd, Ormond Beach, Fla. She has 2 children, Kelly, 15, and Kathleen, 9, and works at Oceanside Country Club. **Joyce Dudley McDowell, La Habra, Cal**, writes: “Busy this semester with five 9-o'clock classes, which has produced super efficiency. I'm struggling to learn German, enjoying historical linguistics, and glorying in Women's Clinic at Cal State, Fullerton. Also sing in La Habra Community Chorale, am scy for a fun wine-tasting group, and serve as trophy chmn for King Harbor Yacht Club this year. **Ed Jr** transferred to Cornell last fall—grad student enrolled in engrg physics. I spent one evening last Nov on campus visiting and couldn't help feeling a lot of goose bumps, especially in Sage Chapel.” Her son James is a student at Reed in Portland, Ore.

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MEN and WOMEN: Jan Arps Jarvie, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

I recently had a note from our illustrious Reunion chmn **Eileen Funcheon Linsner**

giving me the last tidbits and vestiges of our Reunion news. Seems she and **Jerry** had been deservedly looking forward to a nice pleasant summer; unfortunately, it was saddened for them by the unexpected death of Jerry's Dad, who had been living with them. We hope the fall will be a bit easier for them.

This fall promises to be a very busy one for **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin** (Mrs Mark). She is an artist who has had shows all over the country, but would like to invite all Cornellians to her Dec 16 opening at Ward-Nasse Gallery in NYC. She resides at 740 Arbor Rd, Winston-Salem, NC. She had news of **Polly Baldwin Gott** (Mrs Peter), Rt 3, Marshall, NC, a fellow artist specializing in realistic watercolors. Polly has two children: Susie, 15, and Tim, 13. **Marlene Medwin Taft** (Mrs Robt), 85 Nassau Dr, Great Neck, is also doing some artistic work. She designs and sells jewelry.

Liz Fuchs Fillo (Mrs **Stephen '59**) has many interesting hobbies—gardening, photography, breadbaking—but her great love is the theater. She is performing in a cabaret in Princeton, NJ (her home address, 107 Phillip Dr). She loves it, is very busy, and "actually gets paid for it!" She had news of **Bonnie Casey Buckley** (Mrs John). Bonnie is living at 2318 Genesee St, Utica, with two children, Loretta, 2, and Jack, 5 months.

An interesting fall and year is in store for **Rachael (Aber)** and husband **Benjamin Schlesinger, PhD '61**. They are off on their sabbatical year to New Zealand. Their address for a year will be 31 Palmer Crescent, Mission Bay, Auckland 5. Three other classmates write that they are living overseas and enjoy the fine heritage of England: **F Roger Wiley**, 14 Valley Rd, Weaverham, Cheshire, is the production mgr of International Paper Containers (UK) Ltd. **Allen C Marple**, 3 Wildwood Rise, London, and wife **Joan (Manson) '59** have three children, Bill, 14, David, 12, and Daniel, 4, and Allen is the managing dir, Chase Manhattan Ltd. They are taking advantage of being in Europe by traveling as much as possible. **David Williams** and wife **Ardith (Anderson) '59** are living at Monks Rd, Virginia Water, Surrey. David is the deputy head of marketing for Unilever.

Mary Ellen (Cooney) and **Alan Bowes** are a very busy couple. Mary Ellen is a physician, dir of personnel health at Overlook Hosp in Summit, NJ. Alan is a patent atty with a NY firm. They live at 1455 Woodacres Dr, Mountainside, NJ. They have one son Ted, 14, who attends Culver Military Acad in Indiana and is a member of Black Horse Troop.

Jay Schondorf, Hearstone Dr, Riverside, Conn, has just finished an interesting construction mgt project—Halston's new showroom in NYC!

At least two of our classmates are attys in the West. **Anita Podell Miller**, 337 White Oaks Dr, Albuquerque, NM, is in private practice. She is chmn of the Secondary Schools Committee for NM, serves on the Cornell Council, and has two children, Alison, 13, and Jon, 15. **William Jensen**, 5300 E Cedar Ave, Denver, Colo, is an atty with a corp. He has two children, Eric, 15, and Kirk, 13. **Franklin Russell** is a corp atty on the East Coast. He resides at 434 Grace Ave, Newark. He and wife Cynthia both play in the Finger Lakes Symphony Orchestra in their spare time.

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WOMEN: Cynthia Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

As Thanksgiving approaches many of us are cooking for increasing numbers—but it's certainly a time to be thankful: for healthy chil-

dren, for meaningful work, even for too much work—which is better than too little.

Judy Rosenbaum Franz was honored by Indiana U at their Founders Day ceremonies last spring. She is an assoc prof of physics on the Bloomington campus. She has developed unusually good rapport with her students, her classroom is exemplary, and she has shown dedication to the improvement of the instruction of physics—developing several new courses for non-science majors.

An article in the Palo Alto (Cal) Times tells us that **Ann Bowers** of Los Altos is an independent consultant and lecturer in industrial relations. The paper reports, "Ms Bowers, 40, has been evaluating potential mgt material for 16 years. She was personnel mgr at Intel Corp for 7 years until leaving in 1976 for a career in consulting. She teaches a class in effective mgt at Foothill College and through the Electronics Assoc of Cal. She has a BA in English and psychology from Cornell." We don't have your address, Ann, but your career sounds very interesting, and we hope someone sends you this!

Patti Snyder Stegall loves living right on the ocean at 147 Front St, Suite 11, Marblehead, Mass. She writes that she taught high school English and history for 11 years and lived in Cal. For the past 5 years she's been with TWA, first in mgt and now as an international flight attendant with trips out of Boston. This schedule gives her more time to do grad work in psychology and she hopes to get her PhD in clinical psych. She writes that she's lost track of many Cornell friends and would love to hear from those who "remember me" (includes us all). She especially would like addresses for **Sandy Blanchard Dann**, **Carolyn Mitchell Hatch**, and **Dale Rogers Marshall**—so would I. Send them in, folks. Come to Reunion next June 7-10, Patti—it would be wonderful to see you and hear about your fascinating travels.

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SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Former class correspondent **Michael Deus-ing** has found an activity to keep him meeting deadlines: the Duesings are building a new home in Weston, Conn, after 10 years in the old one. When not attending to homebuilding details, Mike can be found in NYC with GE's international div. Mail still goes to the Duesings at 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn.

After 5 years as an EE, **Raymond E Siatkowski, DMD**, 18 New City St, Essex, Conn, went to Harvard and became an orthodontist. He has been in private solo practice for 4 years in Essex. For recreation he and his wife are restoring an 1840 sea captain's house. Ray's an avid sailor, campaigning a J-24 this year, beginning in Mar with frostbiting.

House restoration also keeps **Richard A Glustra** occupied. Theirs is a 150-year-old Victorian at 72 Pleasant St, Brunswick, Me. His wife Karen, and children Sarah, 8, Matt, 7, and Luke, 5, enjoy Maine recreation and gardening. Richard is practicing orthopedic surgery in Brunswick and was recently inducted as a fellow of the American Acad of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Also in Maine is **Sheila O'Connell Tierney**—she lives at 44 Carlton St, in "the other Portland," and writes, "Here I am, 11 years in Portland, newly divorced, and the mother of lively sons, 8 and 9½, and, much to my amazement, comfortably making it as a clinical social worker in solo private practice. I had previously enjoyed social work at the Family Service Assn. Now I enjoy my sons, my private practice, and teaching at the U of Me in the master's counseling program. I am addicted

to Maine summers and am developing some ambivalence toward Maine winters and wood stoves."

News from two classmates in the Wash, DC, area: **Willis Ritter** of 10830 Pleasant Hill Dr, Potomac, Md, is a partner in the firm of Haynes and Miller, which specializes in Federal law affecting state and local gov finance. Willis and Susan have three sons: Andrew, 7, David, 4, and Benjamin, 2. **Don Juran** of 7533 Newberry Lane, Lanham, Md, is "getting more involved in music, singing with Washington Oratorio Soc. First bass section includes **Knight Kiplinger '69** and **Neal Plotkin, MA '68**. Also studying harmony and resuming piano lessons after a 29-year hiatus. Attended Alumni U in '77 and loved it. Wife Carol is gradually resuming clinical psych career now that Adam, 7, and Joshua, 5, are out of nursery school. Last July I finally (after 13 years) won a regional bridge tournament. Still computer programming at HEW to pay for all of the above."

Joanne Hirsch Shapiro has received her real estate license (welcome to the growing group!) and hopes that those of you home-hunting in the Bay area will contact her at 27 Roosevelt Circle, Palo Alto, Cal. Joanne has two boys, 13 and 11, and two girls, 9 and 3. **Henry T Betts Jr** has just moved to 10 Lynn Pl, Charleston, W Va, where he is general supt at DuPont's Belle Works. The Bettses' two children are Billy, 4, and Brittany, almost 1.

New address for Howard and **Jean Horn Swanson** is 10902 S Bell Ave, Chicago, Ill. They moved one block from an 1890's Queen Anne cottage to a 1911 home with a Prairie School interior. Daughters Kristen, 9, and Ericka, 7, are active in repertory theater. On July 12, Jean's brother **Charles Horn '65** and wife **Rita (Neenan) '66** welcomed baby Kathleen at Box 415, RFD 1, Easthampton, Mass. The Horns met **Abby Stimson Priedemon '61** at the Museum of Science and Industry last Christmas. She and **Dan '59, MBA '63** and their four children moved from Colo to 3955 Patricia Dr, Columbus, Ohio. More addresses from Jean: **James '63** and **Betta Eskeli Hedlund** live at 6220 Tynner St, Springfield, Va, with sons John, 9, and Peter, 7. Maurice and **Virginia Swanson Neville** live with their sons Frank and James at RD 2 Camby Rd, Box 283, Millbrook.

Sheldon R Severinghaus made a spring trip to Pakistan to study endangered pheasants and to evaluate the impact of grazing and agricultural modes of life on mountain environments and resources. He planned another trip to Pakistan in the fall. His wife Lucia continues her grad studies at their home, 411 Mitchell St, Ithaca.

News from classmates abroad this month includes **Alexander B Vollmer's** recent promotion to general mgr/Nigeria dist, Raymond International (civil/marine design construction co). The Vollmers, including Rebecca, 7, and Daniel, 4, have been living in Lagos, Nigeria, for the past year. Their mail goes c/o Raymond International Inc, PO Box 22718, Houston, Texas. On the other side of the world (well, almost) **Eugene Schoeberlein** has been seconded to Korea Oil Corp by Gulf Oil Corp for a few years as VP, refining and petrochemicals. "My wife and I have a house in Seoul and are enjoying life here very much," he added. Write to them at CPO Box 1825, Seoul, Korea.

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CLASSMATES: Lorelee Smith Letiecq, Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

Several issues back I promised you news of Reunion—well, it's finally been pulled together—

er. Seventy-two '63ers were officially registered and others attended who never did get around to registering. What with spouses and children we had a good crowd. **Tom Clark** collected the following information about classmates who answered his questionnaire. For those who were unable to attend—and for those who were there but never did get all the answers—here they are:

Nancy Coles Hallinan of Fairbanks, Alaska, just made a movie about green slime. We should have seen that the Sunday morning of Reunion! Husband **Tom** shot movies of the Northern Lights which were included in a recent National Geographic TV presentation entitled "Yukon Passage."

Elaine Gerber Webster initiated a gifted and talented educational program for students in grades 1-3 in Yarmouth, Me. She recently traveled in Germany and Austria and now can be found at 81 W Main St. **Ann Feuerstein** Ostrofsky, 5401 Garfield S, Hollywood, Fla, spends her time creating recipes using loquats, mangoes, avacados, etc. Speaking of cooking, **Judy Mohney** Dennis's husband John boasts that Judy's best casserole is rum and coke. They have moved from Fla to E Main St, Norfolk (NY).

John Lutz spent time in Antarctica, Vietnam, and Cuba while in the Navy. He's now at 6360 Sheringham, Birmingham, Mich. A part-time sailor is **Dick Lynham** of 769 Lindenwood Lane, Medina, Ohio. He is the 400th best Snipe Class sailor in the US. Wife **Betty (Card)** is president of the Medina County League of Women Voters.

Jim Lillis deals in real estate as a hobby when he's not busy as exec VP of Alba Foods. He lives at 43 Grove Point Rd, Westport, Conn. **Carol Moore** Locke, 42 Fountain St, Clinton, is asst to the president of Hamilton College and spent time with the Peace Corps in Brazil. **Mari Bingham** Wesche recently took a 40,000-mile jeep journey around South America. Now she's back at 4 Oakland Ave, Ottawa. **Carol Mills** Lucas can be found at 7033 Barkwater Ct, Bethesda, Md. Previously she's lived in San Francisco, Cal, Fairfield, Conn, and Atlanta, Ga. **Pat Kelly** Poggi, Salt Point Tpk, Pleasant Valley, has earned a master's degree and a doctorate from Columbia. She gave birth to four boys in 5 years—all of whom came to Reunion. Pat's philosophy is "a tired boy is a good boy." **Judy Clarke** Bennett, 26 Tannery Lane, Weston, Conn, lost 90 pounds before coming to Reunion.

Preston Clark, sheep farmer, tavern owner, ski patroller, and bone surgeon, lives on Hopkinton Rd, Concord, NH. **JC Richards** spent some time in Japan, is now back in the US working in water mgt chemicals. Present address: 217 Mercury Rd, Newark, Del. **Dave Costine**, 6 Whitteridge Rd, Summit, NJ, has run in seven marathons, his best time being 3 hours, 19 minutes. **Mary Dunn** Medina, RD, Skillman, NJ, owns a 700-pound pig. She and Bob recently returned from a trip to Greece. Also in Skillman, but at 20 Robin Dr, is **Mark Landis**, who is a new father. A newlywed is **Dick Gibson**, who brought his lovely bride Caroline to Reunion soon after their return from a honeymoon in Positano, Italy. Address: 180 Downer Ave, Hingham, Mass.

Madeleine Leston Meehan is a painter doing PR for the NJ Riviera. It now comes out that she was the one responsible for misspelling "Cornell" on 5,000 matchbook covers for "Rites of Spring" weekend in '62. She can be found at Jericho Close, East Hampton. **Margie Walker** Sayer, 288 Glen Rd, Weston, Mass, owns a gourmet catering business in the Boston area called "Fetes Accomplies." **Paula Trested** Laholt, 44-14 Fox Run Dr, Plainsboro, NJ, is certified in scuba diving. She did some diving on the wreck of the "Rhone,"

which was used in filming "The Deep."

More notes from the questionnaire will appear in next month's issue. Please note your columnist's new address—hope by next month to give you a house number. As I write this I am surrounded by moving cartons. We are making the first of two moves next week—first a temporary move into a 140-year-old brick house which we are in the process of restoring and will sell—and then in early Dec into the new house we are building. It's wild around here—sort of resembles a zoo!

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MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Alan and **Ginny Fleischman** are in Claremont, Fla, where Alan is president of Orlando Tennis Assn. He is owner/mgr of a resort and two restaurants . . . 225 rooms, 17 tennis courts. **Marvin** and **Gloria Foster**, Tina, 12, Royal, 11, and Victoria, 10, live in Aurora, Colo, with Marv, a sales rep for Ford Truck out of Denver. Gloria is an LPN at local nursing home. **Larry Katz**, wife **Marilyn (Lipton)**, Jay, 9, and Jeff, 6, are in Westport, Conn. **Buddy Moss**, Lorraine, Merry, 10, and Nesity, 8, are in Woodbridge, Va.

Dave Ansel, Anne, Jennifer, 6, and Rebecca, 5, are in Cherry Hill, NJ, and Dave recently opened an otolaryngology office in Philly. **Robt** and **Marion Long Whitlock** moved to Athens, Ga. Children are Chris, Craig, and Karin. **Jim Potter** is in real-estate development in Vail, Colo. **Dave Jacobsohn** has been apptd principal asst for the FDIC. Dave had been with the SEC as atty-advisor.

Reuel Dorman is in Westport, Conn, and has been elected asst treasurer, Manufacturers Hanover Leasing Corp. Reuel had been with Jos Seagrams and Sons. **F Raymond Wood III** has been named regional acct exec for King Foods. **Warren Schwartz** was a recent exhibitor in the Johnson Art Museum in a display of model homes, an exhibit entitled: "Immanent Domains." This exhibit is now touring the Northeast and conveys an impression of what the participants feel will be components of the houses of tomorrow.

Robt Blackmun has been apptd dir of computer services for Cornell. Bob has been with Cornell for several years, has taught computer courses on the Hill as well. **Ivor Moskowitz** is in Schenectady with wife Terry: Ivor is labor atty for the NYS Teachers Assn; Terry, a career guidance counselor for high schools. **Wilbur Davis** owns Ag-Air Inc in Bluffton, Ind. **Bob Thompson** is in DC, as special asst in Naval Air Operations, was recently a student at the National War College there. **John** and **Barbara Marks** and Daniel, 1½, are also in DC. John's writing a book for the NY Times on CIA programs to control human behavior.

Torrence and **Carolyn Harder** and **Lauren**, 4, are in Winchester, Mass. Torry is an investment counselor with his own firm in Boston. **George** and **Julie Norman** and **Deidre**, 1, are in Toledo, reportedly in full swing as parents "despite the loss of sleep at night that nobody told us about." George is a market mgr with Owens Corning in the interior systems section. **Jos Levenson** is at a new address in NYC. **Bob Leshner**, wife **Elizabeth**, David, 6, Elizabeth, 3, and Tom, 1½, are in San Diego. Bob is a pediatric neurologist in the US Navy. A recent change will take the Leshners to the Med College of Ga in Augusta. **Bill Perks** and wife **Mary Anne** are now moved to Horseheads. **Bruce Bernstein**, wife **Janice (Ostroff)** '66, Jill, 5, and Danny, 8, are in Deerfield, Ill. **Lewis** and **Linda Stevens**, and **Jennifer**, 1, are in Englewood, Cal. **Dave DiPietro** is in San Jose, Cal, in research and development of high-

speed computer circuits for Hewlett-Packard of Cal. **Louis III** and **Janet Struble** are in Media, Pa; Lou is with Scott Paper in Chester, with responsibility for technical aspects of packaging consumer products; Janet is rate supvr at Scott staff hdqtrs in Phila, Pa.

Steve and **Donna Goldstein**, Jennifer, 8, and Melissa, 5, are in Cronewells Hts, Pa. Steve is practicing business and real estate law in Phila with firm of Pelino and Lentz. Donna is an instructor with Bucks County Community College. For "leisure time," Steve is now an elected town supvr for Bensalem Township, with 50,000 people.

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WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Here's news: **Catherine Sander** Brown and husband Tom are living at 9010 Perring Park Rd, Baltimore, Md, after having spent time living in Turkey. The Browns have a daughter, Amy, 3. **Valerie (Zborowski)** and her husband Robert Pickthorn live in Santa Clara, Cal, where Valerie is a senior systems analyst for System Development Corp at Moffett Field, Mt View. Bob is chief pilot at Blue Aviation, San Carlos Airport. Valerie and Bob enjoy taking flying vacations, and Valerie takes cooking classes through adult education. Valerie requested that addresses be listed with information about classmates. I eliminate addresses because of space limitations, but will certainly include them when I have room. You can always write to me for any address you want. (If you include a self-addressed post card you will probably get a quicker response.) Back to Valerie: her address is 100 Buckingham, #117, Santa Clara, Cal. By the way, if you DON'T want your address given out, please let me know.

Here's a new address for **Virginia Pomerantz**: 506 E 88th St, NYC. Also at a new address are **Carol (Kaminer)** and **Stan Berman** '67 and daughters Jennifer, 7, and Deborah, almost 4: 15563 Los Molinos, Hacienda Heights, Cal. After 2 years of service in the US Air Force, Stan is in private practice as a general surgeon.

Joe '63 and I recently attended the wedding of **Susan Cassell**. Susan was married to Richard Stiga, Aug 20. Also at the wedding was **Sandy Rappaport Fiske** '68. Susan, after several years with private law firms, is back again at the Justice Dept, customs div.

Keep those cards and letters coming, and don't forget to pay class dues. More next time.

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PROCEEDINGS: Richard B Hoffman, PO Box 558, NYC 10003

Winner of the propose-a-class-activity contest is **Carroll G Teitsworth**, Barber Hill Rd, Groveland, who must've known that hot-air ballooning was soon to strike a popular response on both sides of the Atlantic when he sent in his idea in June for a balloon race at Homecoming. He describes his work as "professional hot-air balloonist" and he traveled (by balloon?) to Knoxville for a balloonists' convention. Along with balloons, Carroll and wife Miriam are possessed of children Lance, 9, Lisa, 6, and Liana, 4.

Nancy Payne Kronenberg, 152 Wolf Rock Rd, Carlisle, Mass, alas, submits a harder proposal. She asks that alums be informed of all the various ways Cornell collects money. Seems she wanted the Alumni News, instead found herself a member of Boston's Cornell Club. Much as her enthusiasm for the pages which contain this column is appreciated, I

suspect that the Development Office crew is loath to disclose such trade secrets; this column advises instead that wary scrutiny be accorded all such mailings.

Ted Hamilton, 98-909C Iho Pl, Aiea, Hawaii, is rebuilding the central concourse at Honolulu Intl Airport as asst supt for Hawaiian Dredging & Construction Co. Not surprisingly, he suggests more casual alumni gatherings in Honolulu. And **Jan Fougner**, 4331 Piedmont Ave, Oakland, Cal, is now engaged in his own architectural practice: "Should any itinerant refugee of Sibley show up unannounced, the office is easy to sport. It is nestled between a massage parlor and a fast-food franchise. If the office is locked, try the former first." Jan adds that **Jack Klemeyer** can be contacted at Wertheim-van der Ploeg & Klemeyer, 2145 19th Ave, San Francisco, and that **Jim Tice** is teaching at USC, having been seen "picking his way down an intermediate slope at Northstar up in the Sierras."

Judith Carrow Bauscher, 507 NW 39th Rd, Apt 143, Gainesville, Fla, just completed a residency in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins and is an asst prof at U of Fla. **Bruce M Berlin**, 158 Main St, Greenfield, Mass, opened a law office there after 4 yrs with Western Mass Leg Services.

Don Stanczak, 4134 Rose, Western Springs, Ill, is exec VP, direction, with United Hotel Mgt and travels extensively; he visited **Erich Fisher** in Key West and **Ed Conklin** in Chicago. **Judith Maxsom** Mueller, 1169 Revere Pt Rd, Va Beach, Va, is asst to the dir of the dept of public utilities, City of Va Beach. Son Aric is 4. Judy and husband Frank were in France last yr.

Robert Miles, 101 Hubinger St, New Haven, Conn, has been a community college counselor for 4 yrs: "After starting as an engr at Cornell, I am helping people decide about their careers."

Sylvia Lewis, 1937 N Burling St, Apt 2R, Chicago, Ill, travels throughout the US as publications dir and editor for the Amer Soc of Planning Officials. In her travels, she's visited **Ellen Schmidt** Greenblatt, **Nancy Freeman** Rocamora, and **Steve Lichtenberg**, all living in Berkeley, Cal, and **Jim Cohen**, in San Mateo, Cal. Ellen teaches honors lit classes at a Pinole, Cal, high school; Nancy is completing a master's in art history after returning from living in the Philippines; Steve and Jim are doctors, Steve practicing family med and Jim finishing a dual program in hematology and oncology at Stanford. "We all graduated from Cornell with English majors. Now each of us is pursuing a career either peripherally related or totally unrelated to that training," Sylvia writes. She's been a reporter & freelancer in Seattle, a book editor in New York, and is now an editor and publications chief in Chicago.

John O'Leary, Yardley, Pa, has been named VP, strategic mktg planning, of three subsidiaries of Colonial Penn Group, Inc, an insurance concern. **Lewis B Swift III**, 258 Forest Hills Rd, Rochester, was made VP and mgr of Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis's new Rochester brokerage office. Daughter Alexis arrived last Apr.

And **Katherine Koklas** Rohlf, 418 Glenwood Dr, Douglassville, Pa, writes that she's filled out the news part of the dues form in the past and has not seen it printed, so she's given up writing. 'Twas unintentional, I assure her, and I earnestly request forgiveness if such was the case. Please write.

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

Bernice Bradin writes that she is dir of financial projects at Harvard. In that capacity, she is responsible for all analytic studies both externally and internally requested, and for other types of financial trouble-shooting within the univ. In order to provide a respite from the financial woes of academia, "Neecy" makes, as she terms them, annual pilgrimages to Europe. (During those trips, I would imagine that she must avoid newspaper accounts of the economic troubles of the countries she visits.) She maintains contact with Californians **Dennis** and **Suzie Pratt** Ross, who now have a 2nd son. You can reach Neecy at 295 Harvard St, #502, Cambridge, Mass.

Fred C Fay II is general mgr and part owner of both the North Chemical Co, which distributes industrial chemicals in south-central Pa, and the North Metal and Chemical Co, which mfrs and sells sodium molybdate and tungstate throughout the US. Whereas Neecy prefers traveling abroad, Fred and his wife Ruth spent 5 weeks touring 21 states and as many National Parks and monuments. Fred resides at 990 Brockie Lane, York, Pa, and would be interested in knowing if there are any other classmates in the area.

If anyone knows what happened to **Joanne Reilly**, please let **Anne Casper** Camner know at 8505 SW 74 Terr, Miami, Fla. Anne, herself, is a self-employed atty, and although she only works at it part time, her practice continues to grow. Anne took two of her three children, Danielle, 9, and Erin, 6, on the auto train to Wash, DC, a while back and reports that the countryside was very beautiful and quite different from the flatlands and palm trees of Fla.

Former Sherwood **C Ronald Johnson** also spent some time in Wash, DC, where he and **Bill Shernit '67** entertained at private parties. Back home at 6 Stoddard Rd, Hingham, Mass, Ron is dir of marketing services for Service Inc, a Memphis-based hotel development firm.

Another "whatever happened to . . ." request arrived from **Richard E Becker** of 2523 3rd St, Santa Monica, Cal. A trial atty with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Los Angeles, Richard would like news of classmate **Tofi Atohi**.

Henry E Ketcham, a capt in the US Air Force, has been assigned chief, central base admin, at Moody AFB in Ga. Like the Fays, Hank and his wife Teny took an extensive cross-country auto trip. With their children Hilary Ebera, 11, and Huntly Elissa, 2½, who are both Liberty Belles (that is, eligible member children of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution), they traveled north to visit Hank's parents in Greenville (NY) and west to Teny's parents in Ojai, Cal. A total of 6500 miles in 3 weeks! Hank's address is Rt 5, Box 94, Valdosta, Ga.

Steven B Steinhardt, who lives with his wife Sherrie and son Scott, 8, at 703 Providence St, Albany, has been promoted to asst counsel for health care financing with the NYS Dept of Health. Steve attended **Dave Stein's** marriage to Jane Bernstein in June of '77. Dave is an atty with the NYS United Federation of Teachers. Also present at the wedding were **Jeffrey B Stein**, an atty with the Screen Actors Guild in NYC, and **Michael J Baron**, who is an engr with the US Navy. Steve also reports that **Gary Shaye '69** works for Save the Children Fedn in Santo Domingo, and that **Ira Lobel '70**, with whom Steve plays basketball at the Albany JCC, is a federal mediator. On a trip to Rochester, Steve saw **Peter G Smith**, who is practicing law with the firm of Harter, Secrest and Emory. Pete lives with his wife Deborah and son Michael, 3, at 155 Danforth Crescent, Rochester.

This must be "News of Cornell Lawyers Month" because so far I've mentioned six of them, and **Malcolm Ross** writes of several more! First, Malcolm practices corp law with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, specializing in corp acquisitions. Then, **Gary A Goodman '69** and **Robert Cowen '69** are both lawyers with Wall St firms. Fortunately, Malcolm, who lives at 370 E 76th St, Apt A207, NYC, is also periodically in touch with **Sam Roberts**, who is not in law, but, rather, is chief political correspondent with the NY Daily News. (On reading the latter bit of information I rushed to get a paper, but alas, at the time of writing, all NYC papers were unavailable due to a strike.)

Before ending this month's column with some short notes and addresses, I would like to 1) remind everyone to send lots of news with their class dues this year, and 2) request that married women classmates include their maiden names on the dues letter itself. Thanks!

Sandra Heilicer Barmark of 1935-12E Eastchester Rd, Bronx, is now the mother of Allan, 5, and Lesley Meredith, born in Apr '76. **Austin E Maitland**, 362 Delrex Blvd, Georgetown, Ontario, is commercial development mgr, biochemicals, with Diamond Shamrock Canada Ltd. Residing at 9245 Kildare Ave, Skokie, Ill, **Alan Doniger** is currently a member of the advisory staff of the Computer Sciences Corp, a nationwide computer software and consulting company. **Laurie Ann Koerber** is a touring and reservation counselor with the Automobile Club of Southern Cal and lives at 309 W Chapel in Santa Maria.

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MEN and WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Clippings from the NY Times reveal weddings for several of our classmates. **Franzanne Vreeland** and Paul J Browne were married last fall in Warwick, RI. Franzanne, according to the article, was training in hematology at RI Hosp in Providence after completing her MD at the Med School. Paul has an engrg degree from Clarkson and a master's in public health from Yale. He is now a marketing rep with Phone World, Inc. The Times also announced the marriage last spring of **April Ferris** to James R Rose in NYC. Since leaving Cornell, April received an MA in 1971 from Columbia and is now an editorial asst with Charles Scribner's Sons. James is a budget analyst in the Office of Mgt and Budget for NYC. He's a Yale grad and has his MA and MBA from Columbia.

Also, some new jobs to report: **Barbara Grellet** has joined consumer service at General Foods in White Plains after 5 years as mgr of consumer service at McCall Patterns. In her spare time, Barbara is active with CAA of Westchester. She adds, "I hope our classmates are assisting the Secondary Schools Committees and Phonathons in their areas." **Charisse Cannady-Fountain** is now dir of the office of public relations at Winston-Salem State U in NC. **Virginia Schmidt** Chalifoux is now a textile scientist for American Cyanamid, Davist Geck div. She is living in Danbury, Conn with husb Louis, whom she married in July '77.

Barbara Lynn Bessey is now with the American Inst for Research as a research scientist. Her new job will involve traveling to the Midwest to offer technical assistance to state depts of educ in the areas of evaluation and Title I programs. Traveling will be nothing new for her, as last year she traveled extensively, visiting school districts which have adopted federally funded reading and math programs as

part of a study she did for the US Office of Education.

Adrienne Brandriss finished her medical residency in June and now has a job with Kaiser Permanente in LA. She adds that she keeps busy playing squash, tennis, and cycling. A transfer within the company is the news for **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler**. She left her position as an electrical design engrg mgr to go into marketing product planning at Tektronix. She's living in Beaverton, Ore. **Pam Thurber** is asst to the dir of the Natl Inst on Drug Abuse. She is currently on detail to the office of drug abuse policy in the White House to help in task force review of federal drug abuse prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation activities. She adds, "Most of our class is now 'over the hill'—my 30th birthday was in Sept—a great occasion!" **Lynn Breitenbach Pollan** is an atty with Bunge Corp. Recently, she was made an asst scty and asst counsel of the corp. She lives in Maplewood, NJ.

It seems a lot of classmates are moving. **Jamie Dugan** Inman is now at 5109 Worcester Way, Elk Grove, Cal. She notes that she and her husband went to Marriage Encounter last fall and had a great experience. She recommends it highly. **Carol Hudson** bought a new home at 1528 Oscar St, Richmond, Cal. **Laura Purnell Krich** is now at 58 Baskin Rd, Lexington, Mass. **Marilyn McCullough Bartter** is now in Evanston, Ill. She and husband Brit have a new condominium near Lake Mich. Marilyn is a development consultant for United Way of Metro Chicago, which is largest United Way in the US, and her position is the first of its kind in the US. She describes it as an internal consulting position to 250 agencies in the fields of fund raising, public relations, and bd development. Brit got his PhD in finance from BPA and is on the faculty of the Grad School of Mgt at Northwestern.

Idi Cmor DeFrancesco is now in Racine, Wis, where her husb Tom relocated as a social worker. She writes, "Please, are there any fellow Cornellians here at the home of Johnson's Wax? It's awfully lonely being away." She's living at 2226 Taylor Ave.

If it seems to you this column was all about women classmates, you're right. This was pretty much the end of last year's News & Dues notes when I was doing only women. Next time we'll start on the '78 notes, where I should strike a better balance!

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

It is with sadness that I report the death of **Susan Scott Bradstreet**, Aug 18, 1978, of cancer. She lived in Hammondspport and leaves her husband Peter and their son Christopher Leigh, 19 months (born Mar 1977). Pete is an atty with his father in Bradstreet and Bradstreet, 22 Liberty St, Bath. Susan received her master's from Elmira college in 1975 and taught art in the primary school (K-3) in Bath until June 1976.

Paul Rahe is in his 2nd year in the history dept (c/o McGraw Hall), teaching ancient Greek history. He spent 3 years at Oxford reading Literae Humaniores on a Rhodes Scholarship and 3 years at Yale doing a PhD in history. Having spent 3 great years in Oregon, **David '69** and **Liz Brown Johnson** are at home with Christopher, 3, and Courtney, 9 months, at 4 Forest Ave, Tupper Lake. David completed his internship and residency in Oregon and is now practicing internal med. After their Nov 26, 1977, wedding, **Nick** and **Deborah Freeman Cooper** honeymooned in Jamaica, returning to reside at 154 Hasbrouck Ave, Port Ewen. Nick is a consulting civil engr

and teaches courses in Water Quality Mgt, an EPA-sponsored program, at Ulster County Community College. Shelly and **Bruce Kirsch** and son Matthew, 2½, live in Oceanside at 67 Achambra Dr. Bruce's job as an acct exec in the hospitality div of Helmsley-Spear Inc frequently takes him to Fla and the Caribbean.

Atty **Sally Anne Levine** specializes in real estate law, practices with the firm of Sage, Gray, Todd and Sims in Manhattan, and lives at 420 E 55th St, NYC. Also an atty, **Todd Sahner**, 34 Robin Ct, Middletown, NJ, practices with Hanocho, Weisman, Stern, and Besser at 744 Broad St, Newark, NJ. Ed and **Judy Day Lawson** also live in NJ at 12 Beaumont Pl, Apt 2G, Newark. They were married Mar 12, 1978, and **Mike '68 DVM '73**, and **Becky Tyrell Zaganiski** of Wallingford, Conn, attended. Judy and Ed both work for Prudential Ins Co. They own, and really enjoy, a "change of pace" weekend/vacation home on 10 acres, 1½ miles from Greek Peak. **Richard, JD '71** and **Kathy Law Orloski** live at 1152 Flexer Ave, Allentown, Pa, with Ricky, 5½, Rebecca, 4½, and Kevin, 1½.

David La Doceur married Barbara Hamaty (Brown '71) in Aug 1976, and their home is at 1704 Turtle Creek E Dr, #9, South Bend, Ind. David has a PhD in classics from Brown U in 1976 and currently is an asst prof of classics at Notre Dame. For the last 3 years, Cathy and **Bill Lee** have lived at 308 S Grove Ave, Barrington, Ill. and their children are Carrie, 3½, and Mac, 1. **Scott Reichlin** happily reports he is in his own home at 1110 Jackson St, Denver, Colo. He graduated from the U of Colo Med School in May, and started his residency in psychiatry at the U of Colo in June.

Jonathan, PhD '71, and **Susan Schoenfeld Leis** live at 5122 Kenwood Rd, Durham, NC, with their children Benjamin, 5½, and Betsy, 3½. Susan works as a consultant dietician at two specialty hospitals and at a physician's office. She is in her 3rd year as president of the Durham, chapt of Hadassah. **Bill and Vicki Schaus Jenkins '71** have a son David Matthew, born Dec 24, 1977, and live at 3525 Marjean Dr, Pensacola, Fla. **Jeffery** and **Linnea Frey** (Hollis, Syracuse '72) are in Viejo San Juan (Box 3788), Puerto Rico, where Jeffery is a medical officer with the US Public Health Service. Due to an acute lack of snow, he has had to give up skiing and settle for year-'round sailing. Occasionally, he sees **Pedro Serralles** (who is married and has a daughter) and **Tom Cornell '69** (also married, with a son).

Thomas and Ginny Morriss Pressler '71 live at 5422 Halapepe St, Honolulu, Hawaii. Thomas has been busy with work this year, especially in traveling to Cleveland, Ohio where his company has opened an office. Ginny started med school at the U of Hawaii this summer and they had a trip to the West Coast this spring. **Mike and Deborah Whipple Degan '75** live at 176 Wilson St, Albany, Cal. Also in California, **Jeffrey** and **Carol Imrie Allen** moved to Gold Bluff, Irvine, from Los Angeles. He works in marketing and project mgt for a commercial/industrial real estate company (The Koll Co) in Newport Beach. Jeffrey saw **Tom Sanker '71** and **Jeff Cortes '71** on a recent trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, where both Tom and Jeff live and work. Jeffrey reports that **John St John** has moved "back East" from Lake Arrowhead, Cal.

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ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69 St, NYC, 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82 St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96 St, NYC 10025

News of far off classmates will lead off, here. The farthest, **Wm J Spindler**, just com-

pleted a year as mgr of the Scientific Research Station at the South Pole—yes, Antarctica! "Twenty-one people, including a Russian, were isolated (without planes or mail) for 9 months; 6 months of darkness and temps down to -100F degrees," he says. He's back in civilization—US Air Force radar site in Thule, Greenland, pop 1200—and enjoying better weather, too; it only gets down to -30 degrees. **Thos** and **Annabella Santos Wisniewski '65** moved to the Philippines with their sons, Michael, 8, Andrej, 5, and Martin, 2.

Lt **John Leon** just ended a 2-year stay in Yokosuka, Japan, aboard USS Lockwood, with visits to Australia, Iran, Singapore, and Hong Kong, is now back in good ole US for 2 years in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Just returned from a 3-year assignment as advisor to the dir general of Honduran Transport is **Jeffrey Gutman**, now a transportation planner/consultant in Colonia, NJ, where he and Ilene are raising Matthew, almost 2. Tame by comparison seem Bruce and **Candace Olin Kroehl's** 2½-year travels in Europe, during which time she studied at Oxford. **Mark J Ellyne** received a MS in economics from U of London, is an economist in Brussels, active in rock climbing and in Amnesty Intl. He still sees **Chuck Reisen** "kicking around in Dublin, where he's finishing medicine . . . leaving this year, but his infamous reputation remains in Dublin and at the Royal College of Surgeons."

From San Diego, **Karl Engstrom**, a food service instructor at San Diego Mesa College, recently visited Mexico and Hawaii. **Douglas Meyer**, likewise, took off from San Diego to travel the US in summer '77. Doug reports that back home he is a "full-time musician (guitar) with other part-time work to assist my habit." **W Charles Wing** and **Martha Mead-owcroft-Wing '72** have also become Californians; he, an architect and she, a graphic designer. Charles tells us that **Marc Muller** is in Denver, "relaxing as much as possible."

Midwesterners include **Ralph Thomas**, who received an AAS in '77 from Purdue and now does applications programming and market research for Corp of America in Chicago. **Tom** and **Eva Heath Weber** are still in Cleveland, where he is with airport food service. In May, they went diving off the Cayman Isl. Also in Ohio, **Kris Perry** has taken up farming. **Michael** and **Penny Tsetis Greene**, Milwaukee, are parents of Elisabeth Marigo, almost 2. Michael is an atty with Foley & Lardner, while Penny is an editor at the Ctr for 20th-Century Studies at U of Wisc, Milwaukee, sending regards to WVBR cronies. **Boyd Stofer** is VP of United Properties in Minn. He and Cherie visited St Thomas and Puerto Rico in Apr. **Gary Cokins** moved to Indianapolis with FMC Corp/power transmission group. He bought and is renovating an old house in the city and recently visited Greece, where he "met relatives I never knew even existed."

Stephen Schaurer does programming for Assoc Builders & Contractors for Western NY, the Merit Shop Construction Trade Assn. He, too, spent the last year remodeling his home (in Syracuse). After 5 years in the Peace Corps in Zaire, **Michael Hetrick** began med school 3 years ago at Ohio State. **James Carrier** got his MEE in '73 and lives in Lincoln, Neb, where he's exec asst at Lester Electric. Besides tennis, golf, and photography, Jim keeps busy flying—privately and with the Air Natl Guard. Did we say that **Joyce Kornbluh** is an atty for Bristol-Myers in NY, where she's married to atty Steve Norison? **Conley J Scott II** lives in San Francisco, where he's a mgt consultant. **Chad Klahr** lives in North East, Pa, where he owns part of an insulation mfg plant and sails in his spare time with his wife Cindy, a realtor. **Greg Crown** is still in Houston, rooms div mgr for Mariner Corp.

Did you know that **Ed Thompson** is still in Wash, DC? **Beth Shapiro** Stroul's in Tallahassee working in community mental health services; her husband Neil is a private psychologist. **Duane** and **Janet Edelberg Tananbaum** work in NYC—she, at market research div, Colgate Palmolive and he, toward a PhD at Columbia. **Raymond Lovett**, PhD, is a chemist for Kodak in Rochester. **Burke McCormack** was elected an asst scy, Manufacturer's Hanover Trust, NYC. **Laurie Berke-Weiss** received her MA and is employed by ILR in NYC to help evaluate a quality-of-work experiment. She reports that when **Lori Schaffer** was in town from London, she saw **Dan Melman** and visited **Barb Bickerman**.

Judith LeVett Dye is completing her PhD at U of Pa and working for the Soc Security Admin. She and **James R Dye** are divorced. **Martha H Hurd** has resumed the use of her maiden name. Wedding bells for **John** and **Linda Schunak** were heard last Oct by Cornellians **Dave '70** and **Leah Bissonette Bell '73**, and **Jeffrey '70** and **Janet Plass Portzer '73**. John is now a systems programmer at Calspan, Upstate. And, from San Jose, Cal, **James** and **Myra Van Kerkhove** announce Neil James's arrival a yr ago. **Dody** and **Leslie**

Schwartz report Timothy Michael's birth in Denver last July and ask, "Where is **Janet Greaves**?"

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PEOPLE: **Linda Johanson Beal**, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kan 67301

Gary Masterson, 1433 W Belmont Ave, Chicago, Ill, attended Alumni U this past summer, along with his wife Marilyn and daughter Anne. He thoroughly enjoyed the week of relaxation in a familiar setting—How many of us have thought to do the same? Gary was recently promoted to mgr of the methods analysis dept of First Federal Savings and Loan of Chicago and elected an officer.

Elsbeth Franklin Werle, 19 Teal Ct, Pittsburg, Cal, runs a family day-care center in her home, attended by at least one member of her own family: Adam, her 3-year-old son. Husband **Kent '70** is a civil engr for Peter Kiewit and Sons' West Coast marine district. **Kathie Duchon Smith** is in Iowa, where she is helping develop the first well-child clinic in a rural county while working as the clinic's PNP and in-service coordinator.

Stephen Knauss, 3300 Shannon Rd, 6-C, Durham, NC, is mgr of the Durham branch of the Pittsburgh Testing Lab. He received his PE from U of NC this past year. His wife, **Beth (Bruyer) '75** attends the U of NC, Chapel Hill. **Thomas Hughes** has relocated to Houston as an acct exec with Merrill Lynch. **Dorothy Zajac**, 2300 Overlook Rd, Apt 308, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is a senior resident in internal med at the Cleveland Clinic.

Linda Fesler Otto and husband **David '70** (DVM), 218 W Grand St, Palatine Bridge, are enlarging their vet clinic as well as their family—son Christopher was born June 26, 1978. **Susan Marko Keeny** moved to Ohio—new address: 81 W Hendricks St, Camden. **MG Khaleeli**, 1675 York Ave, NYC, is back in the city after a lapse of 5 years and 2 trips around the world for the Intercontinental Hotels Corp. **Martin Powell**, 127 Field Club Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, and fellow architecture classmate **David L Ross** have collaborated on several free lance architecture projects . . . successfully!

Steven Payne, 2131 Lincoln Rd, NE, Wash, DC, is a grad student in theology at Catholic U. **Bruce Hazen**, 2500 Carlmont Dr, Belmont, Cal, is an adolescent and family counselor in San Carlos, teaching psychology part time. **Peter Yesawich**, 2808 N Orange, Orlando, Fla, has been promoted to VP of Robinson's—an international travel marketing firm. **Jeffrey Weiss**, 4745 Rt 228, Trumansburg, was recently apptd div chairperson of the behavioral sciences div of Keuka College.

Jeffrey Poll, 10 Devon Dr, West Orange, NJ, is now asst prosecutor for Essex County. **Laurin Herr**, 280 Hutchinson Rd, Englewood, NJ is a translator, dividing his time between the USA and Japan. **Tom Gneiting**, 242 E 60th St, #5H, NYC, urges us all to watch for him this fall in the film, "Somebody Killed Her Husband," starring Farrah Fawcett-Majors. He was able to obtain a bit part during the filming at Maxwell's, where he is the general mgr.

That's all the news from the dues and postcards . . . Let's hear from the rest of those 2,000-plus classmates out there.

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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

Jim, here. Whoever said "no news is good

news" never had to write an Alumni News column. Your News & Dues notes will reach us in the near future, I hope, but at this time, there's not much to report. And I hope those of you who were on campus for Homecoming enjoyed the weekend.

Norm Solomon, nearing completion of his PhD in labor relations at the U of Wisc, was in NY in late Aug for a short visit, giving us an opportunity to get together with **Howard Shulman**. Howard recently opened a store, Howard Shulman General Merchandise, at 255 W 23rd St in Manhattan. Howard would be pleased to see fellow Cornellians drop by, and perhaps even purchase some of his "wholesale, retail, and job lot" offerings.

For the past 3 years, **Lucy Holtzman** Gave has been working as a test kitchen home economist (no, not a human ecologist) for Women's Day magazine. Lucy's job involves recipe development, food photography, and writing. Occasionally, Lucy's hands and face appear in magazine photographs. Lucy reports that one of the photographs she worked on appeared in the movie "Coming Home."

William L Reed, who has returned to Ithaca after working as dir of operations for Mountain Resorts Inc of Colo, has joined the Underwood Realty Co as a commercial sales assoc and property investment consultant.

Marilyn Morris, living in New Haven, Conn, reports that she keeps busy with her voice studies and performances with local choral groups, photography, writing, and attending hockey games. Marilyn, who also handles publicity for the organizations with which she is associated, notes that her brother **Alan Morris '71** (DVM '74) and his wife **Judith L Allen, grad**, who studied music at Cornell, live in Waltham, Mass. Alan and Judy practice vet medicine and teach flute, respectively, in the Boston area. Incidentally, Marilyn, Alan, and Judy give great walking tours of Boston.

Remember—if you change jobs or receive a promotion, suggest that your employer send a press release to Ilene or me for inclusion in the column. Have a happy Thanksgiving, and keep the cards and letters coming.

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PEOPLE: **Art Leonard**, 247 E 83rd St, NYC 10028; **Mark Schwartz**, 1330 Virginia St, Berkeley, Cal 94704

Imagine this—here it is, deadline time for the Nov column, Art's turn, and nobody has written! If you turn to this column first when you get the Alumni News and are disappointed that the news is so old, that's why. Please do write and let us know what you are doing.

Elisabeth Kaplan Boas '71, class correspondent, sent along some news she received from **Sandie Feinman Antar '71**. Sandie's sister, **Marsha Feinman Byrnes**, is now living in Lincoln, Mass, with her husband, after spending 8 months in Indonesia. She teaches science and participates in amateur theatricals, as she did at Cornell.

Dipping into News & Dues notes, which will be about a year old by the time you read this . . .

Nels Berggren Jr wrote last Jan from Punta Gorda, Fla. For the previous few years, he'd been working for Seismograph Service Corp in Tulsa, Okla, as a surveyor. At the time of writing, he was planning to start work on an MBA at the U of Fla.

Laurie Harris filed a newsy note last Dec, which I quote: "I am delightfully married to Paul Crissey (no Cornell affiliation). I'm working as a mail carrier for the US Postal Service in Walnut Creek (Cal), making excellent money, and enjoying the exercise, outdoors, and time alone while on the job. I play 3rd base on a women's softball team in the

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

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	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies, issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	28,024	27,794
B. Paid circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	21	0
2. Mail subscriptions	26,925	27,353
C. Total paid circulation	26,946	27,353
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier, etc. Samples, complimentary, etc.	615	196
E. Total distribution	27,561	27,549
F. Copies not distributed		
1. Office use, left-over, etc.	463	245
2. Returns from news agents	0	0
G. Total	28,024	27,794

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626.

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

spring/summer and play on a volleyball team in the winter. **John Henel** is out here now, too, and has formed "Sunnyside Painters and Rockers"—a painting and sheetrocking company—with an old Linden pal. **Kathi Weiner '73** is out here, too. She's working as an abortion counselor in San Francisco, doing pottery, and generally enjoying life in Cal. **Robin Lehrfield** was just out for a visit this Nov (1977). She's still living in Boston working as an art therapist for Children in Crisis. She's nearly ready to migrate to Cal, herself, especially to get away from the New England winters. We're a solid crew out here and our web stretches even farther. Look us up if you make it West. And send our love to Ithaca!" How about a 1978 update, Laurie?

I have a few more News & Dues items, which I'll save for next month. But they're really getting ancient now, so please write, classmates, and remember that 1979 is our 1st 5-year Reunion year in Ithaca.

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CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 508 Raymond St, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

At this point in time, the majority of our classmates should be well settled into grad school, careers, or employment seeking. I sure hope everyone is content with what he or she is doing! I know I'd rather be back at Cornell than in the "working world."

Homecoming was a resounding success! It was terrific to see old friends and familiar places. Don't forget . . . the Class of '78 has a Reunion coming up 5 years from now.

Down to the news at hand. Swinging **Sylvia Peretz** is working for Amphoto Corp in Garden City, as a "graphic" book designer (those must be SOME books). She informed me that **Maureen Viele** is working at the Isle of You store on the Ithaca Commons and that **Debbie Downes** is attending the Med College in Manhattan. Other news from Sylvia . . . **Shelley Waxler** decided to travel through Europe this summer and is now somewhere in Switzerland teaching English. **Emily Langbaum** and **Lester Vincent** are also reported to be somewhere in Europe, but word of their exact whereabouts has not yet reached this reporter.

I spoke with **Richard Berger** several weeks ago and he is actively seeking employment in the NY metropolitan area. **Debbie Slotnik** is in a buyer training program for the JC Penney Co somewhere in the NYC area. Also located in NYC are **Jane Sabin**, who is working for a textile firm; **Bruce Schneider**, employed by Citibank as a financial analyst; **Julie Keder-sha**, with Oliver and Rozner Assocs; and **Guido Cipriani**, who has accepted a research position with the Federal Reserve Bank of NY.

Our future doctors of the world are all busy at med schools throughout the country. **Peter Bernard** is attending the Mt Sinai School of Med. Other fellow MDs-to-be include **Mitchell Rivitz** (Jefferson Med College), **Frank DeMayo** (NYU), **Dena Seifer** (U of Chicago), **James Moore** (Ohio State), **Evan Fram** (Duke), and **Jeffrey Lefkowitz** (Albert Einstein). In addition, **Howard Jaffe** reports he is now attending the Yale U School of Med after a long, hard struggle at the World Ultimate Frisbee Championship, Aug 29 (Cornell vs U of Cal at Santa Barbara).

Jane Tanner's goal from 5th grade has finally come true! She is now teaching 7th-grade math at Ray Jr High School in Baldwinville. Congrats to **Pam Savage** and **Marjan Roglich '76** on their recent marriage. I was sorry to miss the wedding. All who attended reported having had an exceptional time.

Planning a trip to Africa in the near future? **Johannes Zimmermann** is working

with the Mennonite Central Committee in Upper Volta and **Pam Coleman** has enlisted with the Peace Corps in Gambia, W Africa. Don't forget to look them up if you're in the neighborhood.

Marc Perosio recently purchased a farm in Burdett and is the proud owner of 70 milking Holsteins! Hotelie news . . . **Margot Joseph** is working for Huyatt Corp in Wash, DC, while **Andy Gabriel** is attending UCLA Business School. **Doug Porter's** ROTC training has lead him to Norfolk, Va, and then on to Pensacola, Fla to the US Naval Air Station there.

Anne Sullivan is working as a rural organizer in the Appalachian foothills of NYS and **Jamie Colyin** is currently engaged as a statistician in the Philippine Islands. We really ARE everywhere.

Something unusual . . . **Phil Bracht** is working as a herdsman for a recently established dairy farm in Woodville.

What did one iceberg say to the other? You're as cold as ice . . . and speaking of ice, **Brenda Aingyal** and her fiance **Jan Harris** are off to Fairbanks, Alaska, where Jan is a 2nd Lt in the US Army Corps of Engrs.

That's all folks. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday and please continue to keep **Sharon Palatnik** and me informed of any current news. I am working for the Hilton Hotel Corp in Chicago and welcome any Cornellians in the area to stop in and say hi. Line of the month (all-time greatest comebacks dept): Do you want to go back to my room? Oh yes, I'd love to . . . but not tonight . . . I'm too tired. Maybe tomorrow morning.

Alumni Deaths

'05—**Samuel M Hyman** of NYC, Jan 20, 1978.

'09 CE—**Samuel Cohen** of Washington, DC, Aug 18, 1978.

'10—**Ernst JC Fischer** of Elizabethtown, Pa, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa, Aug 23, 1978; retd sales mgr, Creamery Package Co. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'10 ME—**Raynor F Sturgis** of Rocky River, Ohio, Aug 28, 1978; founder of Davies Can Co, Cleveland.

'11 BS Ag—**Lloyd R Simons** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 20, 1978; prof of extension servs, emeritus, Cornell; retd dir, NYS College of Ag and Home Economics.

'12 MD—**Chester H Waters** of Omaha, Neb, Mar 25, 1978.

'13—**Fergus C Fay** of Helena, Mont, Dec 21, 1976.

'13 BArch, MArch '16—**Elton R Norris** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Jan 15, 1977; former architect. Kappa Sigma.

'13 BA—**Austin P Story** of Chillicothe, Ohio, July 22, 1978; retd pres, Chillicothe Paper Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'14—**Claude G Ryan** of Lancaster, Pa, Sept 30, 1976.

'15 CE—**Clark D Abbott** of Hudson, Ohio, July 8, 1978; former district mgr, Associated Factory Mutual Fire Ins Cos. Sigma Pi.

'15 ME—**Harold H Clark** of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Mar 25, 1978; retd mgr of machine design, Goodyear Tire and Rubber.

'15 BA, MD '18—**Lloyd F Craver** of Babylon, NY, June 18, 1978; retd physician in private practice.

'15—**Dorothy Curtis Kent** (Mrs Russell H) of Swarthmore, Pa, July 5, 1978.

'15 BA—**Raymond V Puff** of Woodbury, NJ, Dec 1975; former district mgr, Genl Chemical Div, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.

'15—**Sidney A Stahlschmidt** of Verona, NJ, Aug 23, 1975.

'16 LLB—**Harold S Bareford** of Plainfield, NJ, Apr 10, 1978; former atty, Friedman & Bareford; internationally known numismatics fellow.

'16 BS Ag—**Lucy A Bassett** of Jacksonville, Fla, May 16, 1978.

'16 ME—**Joseph L Stone** of Chicago, Ill, Apr 8, 1975.

'16 BChem—**Charles G Stupp** of Miami, Fla, Aug 28, 1977; former exec, Barrett Div, Allied Chemical. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'16—**Leah Harvey Tree** (Mrs Russell T) of Caldwell, NJ, Apr 22, 1978. Husb, Russell T Tree '14.

'17 LLB—**Herman B Lerner** of Straws Pt, Rye, NH, July 18, 1978; former pres, Lerner Plastics Inc. Pi Lambda Phi.

'17 BS Ag—**Donald E Maclay** of Summit, NJ, Aug 2, 1978; former exec, Great American Ins Co. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'18 ME—**Edward H Brown** of Cleveland, Ohio, June 28, 1978; former chmn of the bd, Brown Bros Furniture. Alpha Tau Omega.

'18 BA—**Isabel Senn Hennig** (Mrs Norman A) of Oneida, Ill, July 8, 1978.

'18 BS Ag—**Franklin G Ludington** of St Petersburg, Fla, Jan 13, 1978; former partner, FG Ludington & Sons.

'20—**Emmet H Dodge** of Akron, Ohio, Dec 31, 1977.

'20 SpAg—**Jessie Adkinson Howell** (Mrs Eric V) of Ithaca, NY, Sept 15, 1976.

'20—**Clarence B Hunt** of Fairhaven, Mass, Aug 9, 1978; former chief inspector, Continental Screw Co.

'20 BChem, Md '26—**Joseph H Lapin** of Mt Vernon, NY, June 25, 1978; former physician.

'21 CE—**Gustave Chirlian** of NYC, July 1978.

'21 MS—**Lawton T Stevens** of Shreveport, La, Feb 7, 1971; 30 yrs engr and exec in Louisiana firms.

'22 ME—**John M Cowan** of Thomaston, Me, June 16, 1978; retd managing dir, Natl Flexible Packaging Assn. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'22—**Frank H Holman Jr** of Swarthmore, Pa, Oct 15, 1977.

'22 BS, MD '25—**Lyndon A Peer** of Boca Raton, Fla, Oct 8, 1977; retd physician; founder of plastic surgery dept, St Barnabas Hosp, Newark, NJ. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23 BChem—**Elliott B McConnell** of Naples, Fla, July 16, 1978; retd vp and dir, Standard

Oil Co of Ohio; active in civic and professional assns. Kappa Sigma.

'23 BA—**Nelson W Purdy** of Buffalo, NY, Aug 9, 1977.

'23—**Sidney S Wallens** of Buffalo, NY, Dec 23, 1973.

'24 MD—**Charles E H Bates** of San Francisco, Cal, June 17, 1978.

'24 EE—**Hewlett H Duryea** of Bradford, RI, June 16, 1978; former engr and exec, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Scorpion.

'25—**Asael E Adams** of Youngstown, Ohio, Mar 19, 1978; former pres, Union Natl Bank, Youngstown. Beta Theta Pi.

'25 BS Ag—**Helen Green Bolton** (Mrs Clarence E) of Concord, NH, Aug 16, 1978; former teacher in NY high schools.

'25 BA—**Alvin Hulnick** of Staten Isl, NY, July 17, 1978; retd head of orthopedic surgery, Staten Isl Hosp; former prof of orthopedic surgery, NYU School of Med.

'25—**Mary Benedict Wheaton** (Mrs William F) of Poughkeepsie, NY, Feb 21, 1978.

'26 BS HE—**Marjorie Morrison Clark** (Mrs H Hale) of Sarasota, Fla, Aug 7, 1978. Sigma Kappa. Husb, H Hale Clark '26.

'26 BS, MA '28—**Eleanor R Gale** of Springville, NY, Apr 18, 1978; former French teacher, Griffith Inst, Springville.

'26 BS—**May Lloyd** of Atlantic City, NJ, Aug 20, 1978; retd English teacher, Atlantic City high schools.

'26 BS Ag—**Genevieve Whiting Mange** (Mrs Emerson W) of Hanover, Pa, Apr 26, 1978.

'26 BA—**J Parker Sondheimer** of NYC, July 12, 1978.

'26 DVM—**Stevens G Tabor** of Amonia, NY, July 21, 1978.

'28 BA, LLB '29—**Eugene P Balderston Jr** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 17, 1978; retd atty.

'28—**David R Barnard** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 15, 1978; former owner and mgr, Palace Laundry.

'29—**Philip R Distillator** of Miami Beach, Fla, Sept 7, 1977; former pres, Vogue China Co.

'29 MA—**Helen Wilson Fleming** (Mrs Wallace B) of Durham, NC, July 19, 1978.

'29—**Abram C Mott** of Ajijic, Jalisco, Mexico, July 18, 1978; former mechanical engr, US Navy. Phi Gamma Delta.

'29 BA—**William M Thompson III** of Fair Haven, NJ, Mar 24, 1978. Theta Delta Chi.

'30 EE—**Carl T Koerner** of Glendale, Cal, June 10, 1978; retd engr, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co; former natl vp, Eta Kappa Nu Assn, electrical engrg honor soc. Theta Chi.

'30—**Margaret Fowler Shoemaker** (Mrs Daniel W) of Newfield, NY, Dec 4, 1974.

'31 ME—**Robert W Hill** of San Carlos, Cal, July 10, 1978.

'32 BArch—**Thomas E Adams** of Manalapan, Fla, Aug 13, 1978. Delta Tau Delta.

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'32—**F Paul Boulon** of Winter Park, Fla, Mar 30, 1978.

'32 MD—**Michael J Hogan** of Mill Valley, Cal, Nov 6, 1976; former prof and chmn, ophthalmology dept, U of Cal, San Francisco Med Ctr.

'32 LLB—**Cornelius J McCarthy Jr** of Olean, NY, Jan 5, 1978; former atty. Phi Alpha Delta.

'32 BA—**Joseph H McKane** of Scarsdale, NY, Mar 5, 1978. Phi Delta Theta.

'33 BS Ag—**Emil J Kahabka** of Seneca Falls, NY, Aug 23, 1978; retd soil conservationist, USDA.

'34 MD—**William A Thornhill Jr** of Charleston, W Va, July 19, 1971.

'36 BS Ag—**William E Ozard** of Slingerlands, NY, Aug 2, 1978; retd asst dir, Bureau of Plant Industry, NY Dept of Ag and Markets.

'36 BA—**Warren W Woessner** of Woodstown, NJ, Mar 21, 1978; formerly associated with EI du Pont de Nemours, Organic Chemicals Dept. Sigma Nu.

'37 BS Ag—**Warren H Sweeting** of St Louis, Mo, Aug 11, 1978; owner and operator, Sweeting Truck Lines Inc.

'38 BS Ag—**Oliver W Vaughan** of Rochester, NY, Nov 8, 1971.

'39—**Robert M Donnelly** of Buffalo, NY, Sept 2, 1978.

'39 MS—**Elizabeth Bartholomew Merrill** (Mrs Dwight P) of Newton, Mass, May 17, 1971; 11 yrs Girl Scout exec and field dir.

'39—**Ralph W Miller** of Wooster, Ohio, Mar 25, 1978; formerly associated with Prairie Lane Farms Inc.

'40 BA—**Carl J Geiger** of Hilton Head Isl, SC, Oct 15, 1977.

'40-41 Grad—**Claude K Jones** of Marblehead, Mass, June 24, 1978; retd nuclear physicist, Genl Electric Co.

'41 BS Ag—**George A Whitmore** of Keesville, NY, Apr 2, 1977.

'42—**Guy T Hadsell Jr** of Conyngham, Pa, formerly of Kingston, Pa, Feb 20, 1978; associated 25 yrs with Sun Oil Co.

'42—**Alvin G Hageman Jr** of Liverpool, NY, Sept 4, 1978; former major, US Army.

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11 Robert F. Ceisler '54
Tristan Antell '13 Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 L. E. Dwight '58
Elizabeth T. Cornish '41 Daniel F. Daly '63
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'42 DVM—**Lester H Mick** of Oriskany Falls, NY, July 12, 1978; former vet in private practice.

'43 MD—**Joseph C Denslow Jr** of San Antonio, Texas, Jan 10, 1972.

'45 BS HE, MNS '50—**Ruth E Franklin** of Ovid, NY, Aug 10, 1978; retd head dietician, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

'45 BA, JD '51—**Robert A Spady** of San Clemente, Cal, Jan 12, 1978; formerly associated with Stanford Research Inst.

'46—**Jean Becht Sterbenz** (Mrs Stanley R) of S Miami, Fla, 1966.

'47 PhD—**John G Atkins Jr** of Beaumont, Texas, Aug 24, 1973; specialist in pathogens and breeding of rice, USDA Rice Investigations; author.

'49 BS AE—**Walton S Elliott** of Fayston, Vt, July 21, 1978; developer, Glen Ellen ski area; active in civic affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'49 BS ILR—**David C Owens** of Croghan, NY, Nov 1971.

'50 MD—**Eugene T Monahan** of Rocky Pt, NY, Jan 6, 1974.

'50—**Ronald Tocantins** of Seattle, Wash, Sept 1, 1977.

'51-53 Grad—**Marvin J Palmer** of Middletown, Conn, 1974.

'51 BA—**Donald H Richards** of Riverside, Conn, May 20, 1978; former TV exec. Phi Sigma Kappa. Wife, Joan (Schmeckpeper) '52.

'52 MD—**John A Mitchell** of Newark, Ohio, Jan 23, 1978.

'53—**Reginald F Hancock Jr** of Westport, Conn, Apr 12, 1978.

'54 BCE—**Alan F Cohen** of Scarsdale, NY, Aug 7, 1978; former vp and treas, AJ Courtmel Co Inc.

'54-56 AdvSp—**Francis Cormier** of Oxnard, Cal, Aug 13, 1978.

'54 BFA Arch—**Susan Crawford Cornman** (Mrs Quintard Jr) of Cedar Grove, NJ, June 17, 1978.

'55 BA—**Dimitra Atsedes Vassilikos** (Mrs Vassilis) of Athens, Greece, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug 2, 1978.

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'58 BS Hotel—Phillip G Mook of Brandon, Fla, Apr 22, 1978. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'58 BA—Edward Weinstein of Westport, Conn, June 15, 1978.

'60 BA, MD '67—Thomas W Revak of Pomona, NY, Oct 19, 1975.

'62 BS HE—Phyllis Ptashek Samuels (Mrs Richard S) of Melville, NY, July 28, 1978; former teacher. Husb, Richard S Samuels '59.

'67 BA—Jeffrey F Streeseaman of Freeville, NY, July 23, 1978; owner, Lansing Discount Liquor Store. Zeta Psi.

'69 BS Ag—James A Bethell of White Plains, NY, Jan 20, 1978.

'70—John F Watson Jr of Berkeley, Cal, Oct 3, 1972.

'72 BS Ag—Kevin M Harris of Lubbock, Texas, formerly of Trumansburg, NY, July 11, 1978; grad student, museum science, Texas Tech U.

Cornellian Books

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornell or Cornellians have arrived at the office of the Alumni News in recent months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us, and an invitation to let us know if your book has been passed by.

Agriculture and Food Sciences: **John W Mellor '50, MS '51, PhD '54**, The Economics of Agricultural Development (CU Press); **Kenneth M Anthony, Bruce F Johnston '41**, William O Jones, and Victor C Uchendu, Agricultural Change in Tropical Africa (CU Press); **Prof Roger A Morse '50, MS '53, PhD '55**, apiculture, Honey Bee Pests, Predators, and Diseases (CU Press); **Prof Norman N Potter '50**, food science, Food Science, 3rd Edition (AVI Publishing Co).

Business and Economics: **John D Lesure '44** and the late Ernest B Horwath, Hotel Accounting (4th edition) (John Wiley & Sons); **Hugh H Schwartz '54**, Inter-American Development Bank, Social and Economic Dimensions of Project Evaluation (Inter-American Development Bank).

Education: **Prof Joseph D Novak**, science education and biological science, A Theory of Education (CU Press); **Frances L Ilg, MD '29**, School Readiness (Harper & Row).

Engineering: **Arthur H Nilson, '48, MS '56**, Design of Prestressed Concrete (John Wiley & Sons); **Walter Lee Sheppard Jr '32**, A Handbook of Chemically Resistant Masonry (CCRM, Inc, Havertown, Pa).

Fiction: **Gladys Selverne Gallant '39** (deceased), Living Image (Doubleday).

General and Youth: **Susan C Ribner '62, MA '65**, and Richard Chin, The Martial Arts (Harper Junior Books); **LeMon Clark '23, MS '26**, Where Do Babies Come From? And How to Keep Them There! (Exposition Press, Hicksville, NY); **Walter C Muenscher, PhD '21** (deceased), and **Myron A Rice, MS '25, PhD '45**, Garden Spice and Wild Pot-Herbs, An American Herbal (CU Press).

History: **Charles D Hamilton, MA '65, PhD '68**, Sparta's Bitter Victories, Politics and Diplomacy in the Corinthian War (CU Press); **Margaret Leech and Harry J Brown '30, MA '46, PhD '49**, The Garfield Orbit (Harper & Row).

Law: **Francis D Wormuth '30, PhD '35**, Essays in Law and Politics (Kennikat Press, Port Washington, NY); **Prof Milton R Kon-**

vitz, PhD '33, ILR/Law, emeritus, Liberian Code of Laws Revised, Vol VI (CU Press).

Literature: Robert Folkenflik, PhD '68, Samuel Johnson, Biographer (CU Press); Prof Marvin A Carlson, PhD '61, theatre arts, Goethe and the Weimar Theatre (CU Press); Prof Dominick C LaCapra '61, history, A Preface to Sartre (CU Press); James M Reid Jr '58 and Richard M Bossone, The Handbook of Basic English Skills, 2nd Edition (John Wiley & Sons).

Graduate Alumni

Arthur M Bueche, PhD '47, is moving up to senior vice president for corporate technology, the principal technical officer, at General Electric Co where he has worked as vice president since 1965. Bueche is credited not only with technical inventions that have brought commercial success to the firm in such areas as high-temperature materials, solid-state electronics, medical technology, and data handling, but with innovations in management that have sped up the development of laboratory discoveries into commercial products. Outside General Electric, Bueche is chairman of the council for Cornell's Engineering College and is on the governing boards of more than ten other universities, professional organizations, business ventures, and service groups.

Joel O Conarroe, MA '57, has become the executive director of the Modern Language Association following a nationwide search led by the president of this 30,000-member scholarly group. Conarroe has been a professor of English at the U of Pennsylvania where he has taught since 1964, and most recently is known for his book, John Berryman: An Introduction to the Poetry, published last year. Conarroe was granted a PhD by NYU in 1966.

Prof Raymond Cypess, MA '65, microbiology and epidemiology, Vet College, has become chairman of the year-old Department of Preventative Medicine at the college. Cypess has been the director of the NYS Diagnostic Lab that works with the department in the prevention and control of diseases and in the study of environmental agents in the food chain. Cypess holds a DVM from the U of Illinois and a PhD from the U of North Carolina.

Charles A LeMaistre, MD '47, has been named president of the U of Texas System Cancer Center, one of the largest cancer centers in the world. The new title represents a return to medicine for LeMaistre after eight years as chancellor of the UT System. Earlier while a professor at the medical schools of Cornell and UT at Dallas, LeMaistre did research in preventative medicine, infectious diseases, and epidemiology. He also has had leadership positions in the American Cancer Society and in presidential and gubernatorial commissions.

Chloe "Toni" Wofford Morrison, MA '55, has been given the Janet Heidinger Kafka Prize in Fiction by the U of Rochester's Writers Workshop and English Department for her novel, Song of Solomon (Alfred A Knopf, NY). Earlier the book won the National Book Critics' Circle Award for the best American novel of 1977.

John P Roche, MA '47, PhD '49, has been chosen to be the acting dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts U where he has been academic dean since last year and the Henry R Luce Professor of Civilization and Foreign Affairs since 1973. Roche is also a nationally syndicated political columnist and former adviser to President Lyndon B Johnson. He will be acting dean while the university searches for a permanent dean.

Events and Activities

Calendar

New York City: CC of NY will hold Regent Group Art Show, Nov. 2-15. Call club office (212) 752-7300.

New York City: CC of NY will show football films at 5:30, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30. Call club office (212) 752-7300.

Pittsburgh, Pa.: CC will hold annual Cornell Fund Phonathon, Nov. 7. Call Joel L. Sundholm '62 (412) 766-8457.

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Cornell admissions representative to visit secondary schools, Nov. 9. Call Joel L. Sundholm '62 (412) 766-8457.

Washington, DC: CC will visit Hirshorn Museum for reception and exhibition, Nov. 9. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Washington, DC: CC will hold Cornell Fund Phonathons at 1140 Connecticut Ave., N.W., and dinner at Black Beret Restaurant, 5 p.m., Nov. 9, 16, 28. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Westchester, NY: CAA will hold monthly luncheon, Nov. 10. Call Simon Rosenzweig '27 (914) 949-2136.

Baltimore, Md.: CC will sponsor women's coffee at 11 a.m., Nov. 11. Call Bettie Neumann Byerly '49 (301) 377-5129.

New York City: CC of NY will sponsor open house and disco after Columbia game, Nov. 11. Call club office (212) 752-7300.

New York City: CC of NY will hold pre-Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 15. Call club office (212) 752-7300.

Syracuse, NY: James F. '33 and Elma Ward Fisher '31 will give travelogue on New Zealand to CWC at Fisher home, Nov. 13. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Buffalo, NY: Upstate NY Regional Office will sponsor Cornell Fund Phonathon, Nov. 13. Call Dir. Bradley G. Corbitt '58 (607) 256-3584.

Ithaca, NY: Upstate NY Regional Office will sponsor alumni and student Cornell Fund Phonathon, Nov. 14. Call Dir. Bradley G. Corbitt '58 (607) 256-3584.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold All Ivy League Dance with Cornell Jazz Ensemble and Hangovers at downtown Holiday Inn, Windsor and Tiffany Rooms, Nov. 18. Call Robert H. Metcalf '61 (716) 385-1797.

Westchester, NY: AA will hold tennis party and buffet supper at Briar Cliff Tennis Club, Nov. 18. Call Leslie Daus Stacy '64 (914) 962-7622.

Houston, Texas: Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes will address CC, Nov. 30. Call Don Brennan '68 (713) 469-2945.

Central NJ: CC will hold luncheon, Dec. 6. Call Frank G. Butorac '53 (609) 298-0590.

Greenville, Del.: CWC will hold Christmas workshop at Christie home, Dec. 6. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Montclair, NJ: CC of Essex County will have Executive Committee meeting at Montclair Country Club, Dec. 6. Call Henry Steuber '31 (201) 746-1622.

Westchester, NY: CAA will hold monthly luncheon, Dec. 8. Call Simon Rosenzweig '27 (914) 949-2136.

Philadelphia, Pa.: CC will celebrate Founder's Day with Prof. James B. Maas, MA '63, psychology, Dec. 9. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Boston, Mass.: CC will arrange block seating at U. of NH hockey game in Durham, NH, Dec. 9. Call Mary Hartman Halliday '68 (617) 536-8156.

Activities

Marjorie A. Rice '29 shaped a legacy of service to Cornell through her work over many years, including vice president of the Alumni Association and member of the administrative board of the University Council. Despite her death two years ago by a bomb explosion in La Guardia airport, her legacy lives on. This spring, the first scholarship from a fund created in her name was awarded to a student in the Architecture College. As of June 1978, contributors had swelled the fund's principal to \$10,250, enough to provide \$400 from interest for the award. The student, a woman, has financed her education through careful planning of scholarships, loans, and summer earnings, and has found the award a boost in helping her reach the title, architect.

The Cornell chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which went local in 1969 and rejoined its national in 1977, is asking women who belonged between 1969 and 1974 to notify the chapter, at 508 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, of their current names and addresses. The files became incomplete during the hiatus as a local.

Academic Delegates

Elaine Gerber Webster '63 MED '65, at the inauguration of the president of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., Sept. 22, 1978.

L. O. Chapman at the inauguration of the chancellor of Winston-Salem State U., Winston-Salem, NC, Sept. 29, 1978.

Alexander Cicchinelli '56 at the inauguration of the president of SUNY at Oswego, Oct. 7, 1978.

Dorothy Pulver Goodell '38 at the inauguration of the president of Mt. Holyoke College, S. Hadley, Mass., Oct. 7, 1978.

Jonathan M. Kaplan '73, MBA '74, at the inauguration of the president of Valparaiso U, Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 7, 1978.

John J. Meakem Jr. '58, MBA '61, at the inauguration of the president of SUNY at Purchase, Oct. 14, 1978.

Also

Not many Cornellians were around to notice, but as the varsity football team streamed back to the Colgate fieldhouse after beating their hosts decisively on the second weekend of the season, the Big Red players stood outside the doorway cheering each successive group of arriving teammates. They seemed to be saying to themselves, "We did it. We finally beat someone soundly. We know. From now on, look out."

And for the next two weekends, at least, their optimism was borne out, by successive 24-0 and 25-20 wins over Bucknell and Harvard. Bucknell, with a 1-2 record, might have been suspect as a foe, but Harvard was 2-1, and always tough in its home stadium. Two years ago Cornell had won a freakish game there in a gale; this year the setting was to be similar.

But the win was anything but freakish. Joe Holland '78 smashed at the Harvards no fewer than fifty-five times, breaking the team and Ivy records of Ed Marinaro '72 by eight carries. He scored all four Cornell touchdowns. And the defense shut down the talented Harvard quarterback, Larry Brown. The rest of the Ivy League schedule stretched ahead for Bob Blackman's team.

The weekend was similarly pivotal for the 150-pound footballers, who followed a surprising 20-14 victory over Navy with an even more amazing 21-0 win over Army. The military academies normally dominate the six-team lightweight league.

Men's cross country continued a strong showing, though losing its first contest, to St. John's, by a single point, 28-27. Its record went to 8-1, however, on wins over Army, Lafayette, Iona, Seton Hall, and Columbia, and Rochester.

After getting back on its winning ways with victories over Binghamton and Oneonta, the latter 1-0 in double overtime, the varsity soccer team suffered a 0-2 loss to previously winless Harvard.

Women's cross country continued all-winning by topping Binghamton and Cortland. (See The Teams on page 11 for earlier results.)

We expect to publish more excerpts from the reminiscences of Allan Treman '21 in future issues. The first installment will be found in this issue. Allan dictated the memoirs before his death in 1975. They were transcribed after his death, and edited by Joyce Finch of Ithaca. Such a job is not easy, because the



Hero of the early fall football season was Joe Holland '78, here making a gain against Princeton in the opening game. If the name sounds familiar, it's because he is the son of Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, All-American end in his time. Joe was leading rusher in the nation after this game, and had statistics that put him up among the leaders for several weeks.

spoken word does not translate easily to the written. The University Libraries plan to advertise the book of memoirs, *As He Remembered*, in this magazine next month, when readers will be able to figure out how to obtain a copy.

In his article on his father, Prof. Erling Brauner '29 mentions an alumnus who was an established painter in the early part of this century. He is Randall Davey '09.

The December issue will be mailed about a week into next month, in order to include final fall sports activities, so allow for that delay before punching out your friendly local postman when the magazine doesn't seem to arrive on time.

Catherine Mary Hicks, MFA '76 has made her Broadway debut in a lively role in support of Jack Lemmon in the comedy *Tribute*. According to the program notes, she played Dr. Faith Coleridge in ABC TV's *Ryan's Hope* for a year, and plays Valerie in a recently filmed CBS pilot, *Sparrow*. At Cornell and in the Ithaca Summer Repertory she played Maggie in *After the Fall*, Cherrie in *Bus Stop*, Stella in *A Streetcar Named Desire*,

Prossy in *Candida*, Raina in *Arms and the Man*, and Natasha in *Lower Depths*.

Douglas Wentz '80 earned the distinction earlier in the year of breaking the *Guinness Book of Records* record for the longest continuous political speech. He spoke from the steps of the Pennsylvania State Capitol for thirty-one hours during August, an hour longer than the listed record. His topic was corruption in Pennsylvania state government, and during his talk he listed 239 state officials who have been convicted of crimes while in office during the past ten years. —JM

Two letters arrived late for inclusion in the front section of this issue, Communications, and are passed along herewith:

Editor: The Fifth Down Renunciation of 1940 is to Cornell what Gettysburg was to Mr. Lincoln. Over the years it is better remembered than any athletic event in the history of the university.

Better remembered, indeed, than Kaw, Pfann, Ivy League titles; possibly anything in Cornell's history, athletic or otherwise. See the enclosed from the *San Francisco Chronicle* which barely acknowledges the existence of any institutions east of Berkeley.

I've never met anyone from Cornell who would have wanted it to come out in any other way.

Colin Miller '29

Berkeley, Cal.

The accompanying clipping told how Cornell was unbeaten in eighteen games at the time, ranked No. 1 in the country, and a fifteen-point favorite over Dartmouth. Cornell trailed 0-3 at the end of the game but scored on a pass that proved to have been made on an extra down, allowed by an official who made a mistake. Game films confirmed the mistake, and Cornell gave up its win.

Editor: Imagine my surprise and dismay to note, while reading the article Back-track (October issue) by a former Cornell track manager telling of two track team trips abroad, the final sentence of the next to last paragraph, "It was gratifying to have our men score an over-all total of thirty first places to Penn's seven."

With apologies to any who may have placed on-the-line bets and to potential Penn brick-a-bat tossers, the author (me) hereby states a slip of the fingers on his typewriter keys hit a "7" instead of a "25" for the Red and Blue. Final score: Cornell 30—Penn 25!

Hunt Bradley '26

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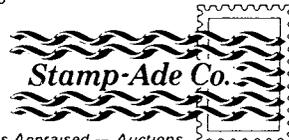


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