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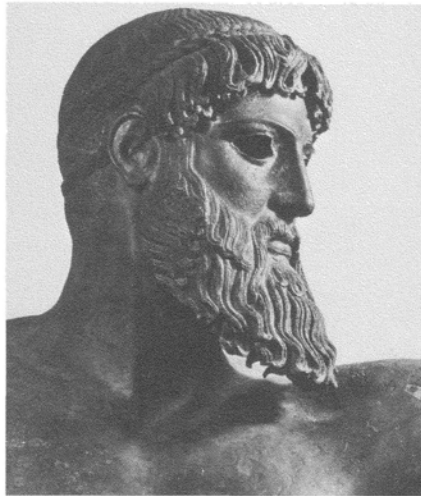
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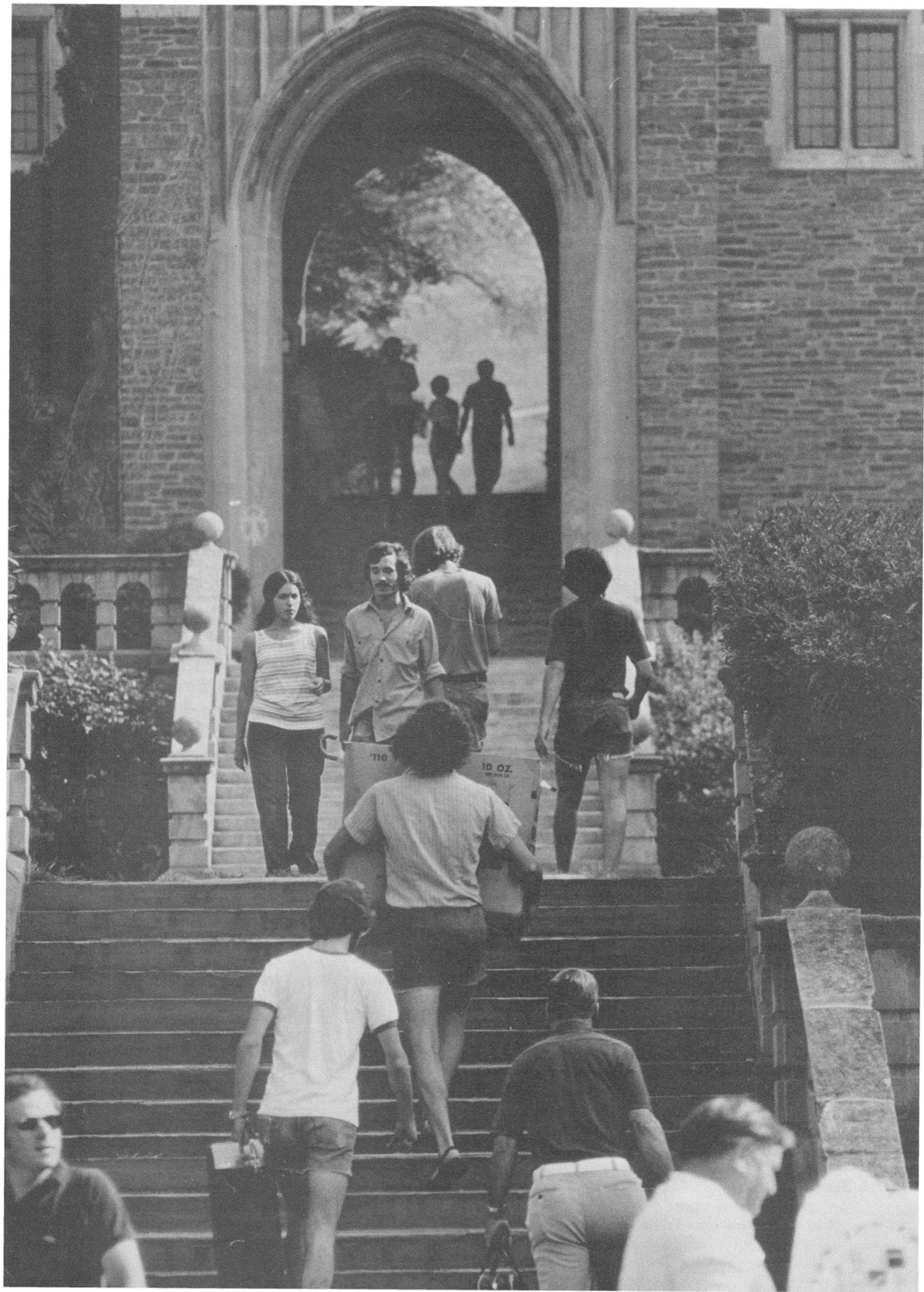
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Arriving

Just a year ago we observed in this space that the impression strangers get of Cornell is probably formed more by people associated in one way or another with the university than by the actual happenings, accomplishments, and the like of the university itself. The observation was triggered by a string of accomplishments of individuals that reflected the variety of enterprises associated with Cornell and Cornellians. Possibly the observation is more likely to emerge during summer months, when the institution itself is relatively somnolent, but be that as it may.

This year's impression-makers are many, starting near the top. A.P. Mills '36 sent along a particularly full packet of announcements from the Office of the White House Press Secretary that contained word of these several Cornellians:

Alfred E. Kahn, on leave as a professor of economics and dean of Arts and Sciences, appointed a member and chairman of the US Civil Aeronautics Board.

William J. vanden Heuvel '50, LLB '52, a New York City attorney, nominated to be US representative to the European office of the United Nations, with the rank of ambassador. He was chairman of the New York City Board of Correction from 1970-73.

M. Carr Ferguson '52, LLB '54, a professor of law at New York University, nominated as an assistant attorney general. He was a trial attorney in the Tax Division of the US Department of Justice before becoming a law professor.

John P. White '59, senior vice president of the Rand Corporation, nominated to be assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs. He taught at LeMoyne College in Syracuse before joining Rand in 1968.

And Jack L. Stempler, LLB '48,

named assistant to the secretary of defense for legislative affairs, dealing with Congress. He has been a career government attorney, serving with the Department of Defense since graduation.

A bit further down the political ladder is Assemblyman Richard Gottfried '68, who represents a chunk of Manhattan in the New York State Legislature and was the prime force behind the enactment in early summer of a state law that "liberalizes" the punishment for persons convicted of possessing marijuana. He's something of a child wonder among lawmakers, serving his fourth term in the Assembly while still in his 20s.

Charlotte Conable '51 writes to remind that two alumni were among recipients of Tony Awards for Broadway theater accomplishments this past season: Gordon Davidson '55, named best director of a drama, for *The Shadow Box*, and Gene Saks '43, best musical director, for *I Love My Wife*. Davidson also received a special award for the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. "Add [graduate student] Paula Vogel's recent triumph with *Meg* at the American College Theater Festival, and don't forget Christopher Reeve '74 as Superman. Tied to our illustrious past of Franchot Tone [27], Adolph Menjou [12], Dorothy Sarnoff [35], etc. and the different influences of Beatrice and Michael Straight on American theater"

On the subject of talent, Marv Josephson '49 certainly hit the big time in terms of public notice, with major pieces done on him by *Time* June 13, *New York Times* June 26, and *Business Week* June 27. All listed him as heading the No. 2 talent agency in the country, variously Marvin Josephson Associates Inc. and International Creative Management, which handle the likes of Laurence Olivier, Tennessee Williams, Issac Stern, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Steve McQueen, Woody Allen, Peter Benchley, and Henry Kissinger.

Jane Gilmartin Gilchrist '52 writes as press information director of *Sports Il-*

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lustrated to note that two Cornell programs were featured recently in her magazine: "Fighting Beak and Claw" in the May 16 issue "talks in part about a 'new technique developed by Cornell ornithologist Tom Cade, who breeds peregrines in a big barn and releases them to the wild,'" and "Glory Be to Man for Dappled Things" in the May 23 issue, "on Bill Flick and the Cornell hybrid trout program he oversees in Upstate New York."

Guest speaker at the annual banquet of the *Cornell Daily Sun* this spring was an alumnus of the paper James (Jay) Branegan III '72, who spoke about his experiences as an investigative reporter for the *Chicago Tribune*. As a member of its reporting task force he shared in the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for public service reporting, uncovering graft in hospital and medical programs and in public housing in Chicago.

Philip Bereano '61, who's now teaching in the Program in Social Management of Technology at the U of Washington, writes to note the closing of the Indochina Resource Center in Washington, DC, described variously as "the most effective propaganda pressure

Students move into the dorms, on the steps between the University Halls and Baker Dorm complex, looking uphill through Memorial Arch.

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group the world has ever known" and as "a spearpoint in the antiwar movement" and "since 1970 . . . gathering ground for antiwar intellectual activists." Bereano notes that a number of Cornellians were closely associated with the center, including an earlier director, David Marr, who taught at the university for three years; its final co-director, D. Gareth Porter, PhD '76; and George C. Hildebrand, AM '71.

Faculty have long been active in Masonic affairs in Ithaca, and this year his Masonic Lodge Hobasco No. 716, F&AM, honored S.C. Hollister, dean emeritus of Engineering, as its Mason of the Year. Hollister succeeded Dexter Kimball as dean in 1937 and served until 1959, when he retired.

Another former Engineering administrator, Arthur S. Adams, was in the news earlier in the year when he turned 80 and was spoken of as his state, New Hampshire's, "advocate of the aging." He was an assistant dean of Engineering on the Hill in the early 1940s and provost from 1946-48, before going to the U of New Hampshire as president and then on to be president of the American Council on Education (ACE). (He holds thirty-six honorary degrees.) Much of his time since retirement from the ACE job has been working for the aged. The New England Center named its Adams Residential Tower in his honor in 1973.

The University Library called attention to its fine collection of the writings, original manuscripts, correspondence, and photographs of writer E.B. White '21 with an exhibition of them between mid-May and mid-July, including a number of items that related to his days on campus. A cartoon from the collection is on the next page.

And finally, in this issue we are glad to include the writing of Samuel D. Bogan '26, for forty-five years a professional Scout executive, and then as now a fine writer. He is the author of a number of books, including *Let the Coyotes Howl*; poetry; and many articles published in *Scouting* and *Boys' Life* magazines, dealing not only with Scouting subjects but with archeology and expeditions to the Southwest as well.

He was a student and an executive in Ithaca at the same time. His wife is the former Eleanor Clark Johnson '28. He served for the last thirty years of his career before retirement as Scout executive in New Haven, where he came to know Frederick F. Brewster. Brewster lived in a sixty-six room manor house, which included a paneled study. Brewster commissioned the noted Cornell artist Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 to execute oil paint-



Samuel D. Bogan '26 on the terrace of Willard Straight Hall during the National Conference of Scout Executives in September 1928.

ings of waterfowl, game birds, shorebirds, and birds of prey that would fit into the upper paneling of the room.

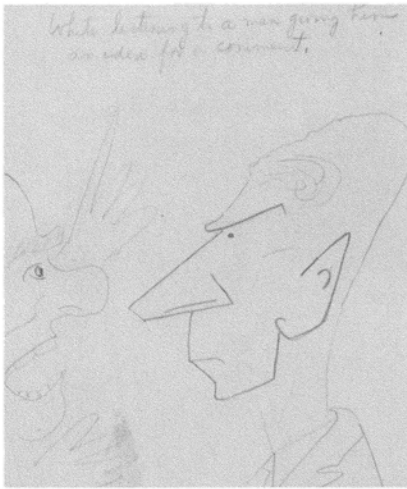
In later years Brewster became interested in Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology through Bogan, and eventually bequeathed the paintings and the interior of his study to the lab, with money to reconstruct the study at Ithaca, complete with the paintings. An addition to the lab was built in 1967 and the interior of the room reconstructed within it, dedicated in May 1968. Bogan spoke at the dedication.

Bogan's lively personality and his energy laid the foundation of a strong Boy Scout movement in the Ithaca area, and is still recalled with fondness by people who knew him then and have continued in Scouting. They stay in touch with him through his writing for Scouting periodicals. One short section he sent us for the article that will be found later in this issue is typical of his approach to young people and his relationship with them:

"Before merit badges, the Scout had to pass second and first class cooking. This was done outdoors and usually included a twist on a stick.

"The first twist on a stick is a dough-in-the-hair, flour-on-the-eyebrow sort of thing. It starts out as a long, white, snake-like strip of dough. By the time it has been twisted around the stick, it is not quite so white, and no self-respecting snake would stand for the comparison. Over the fire it goes, or, more exactly, over the smoke, emerging some minutes later as a soot-covered, ash-bespeckled mystery, hard on the outside, soft and rubbery within.

"After deciding which is twist and which is what's left of the stick, the Scout



A previously unpublished James Thurber cartoon, on display during an exhibit of E.B. White '21 materials at the University Library this summer.

presents it, more or less proudly, to the scoutmaster. Gingerly feeling in his shirt pocket to check on his supply of antacid tablets, the scoutmaster tastes it. Surprise! It is the stick after all. As his leader sputters out the ashes, the Scout patiently starts another.

"This time it is better. The scoutmaster samples it and, perhaps because he loves the birds, stakes two-thirds of it in the fork of a small tree for the chickadees. As a wise scoutmaster, he probably wouldn't have passed the first twist anyway. He knows that if the first one is perfect, it is an accident. He also knows that if the tenth is a failure, that too is an accident. Somewhere in between he knows that the Scout will have learned more than just to make a good twist." —JM

Also

A summary was published recently that bears on the article in this issue about minority education efforts at the university. The summary reports new figures prepared by the US Census that shed light on how much higher education has meant monetarily to black Americans.

Black women with a college education earned as much as white women with a college education, in the 1950s, as they do today. But for black men, the advantage is considerable. While a black man with a high school education can expect to earn 21 per cent less than a white man of the same age and education, a black man with a college education can expect to earn 9 per cent more than a comparable white man.

The report of the data concludes, "The overall finding of a sizeable increase in the economic incentive for black men to go on to college, absolutely and relative to whites, cannot be denied."

The report also notes that as of 1970, 51 per cent of all black men with four or more years of college worked for governments (public teaching presumably included), as did 72 per cent of all black women with four or more years of college. —JM

Letters

Poor Taste

Editor: In response to Mr. Robert Persons' letter about University of Pennsylvania which appeared on page 8 of your June 1977 issue:

While Mr. Persons is certainly entitled to his views about free speech and student radio broadcasting, I take offence at the childish and deliberately insulting manner in which he referred to University of Pennsylvania and its students.

I was graduated from Cornell in May 1976 and have just finished spending a year at Penn for an MA in international relations. While it is true that no school will ever usurp the place in my heart reserved for Cornell, I feel that calling an old and distinguished fellow Ivy League institution "Pee You" and stating that "animals attend and run Pee You" is in very poor taste.

If Mr. Persons is ever in Philadelphia, one of Penn's "animals" would be delighted to show a fellow Cornellian that University of Pennsylvania is deserving of much more respect than he was willing to grant it in his recent letter.

Ellen S. Rieser '76

Philadelphia

Equality is Tradition

Editor: Col. Lowenberg's letter in the May issue of *CAN* indicates nothing less than an ignorance of the function of the university as defined by Andrew Dickson White. White was a true reformer and brought to the founding of Cornell that spirit as well as a master plan to institutionalize his ideas about what a university ought to be.

Above all else, White believed that a university should serve the society of which it was a part. To set the benefits of the two—society as a whole and Cornell University—against each other as incompatible goals, as Lowenberg has done, is to undermine the basis for the

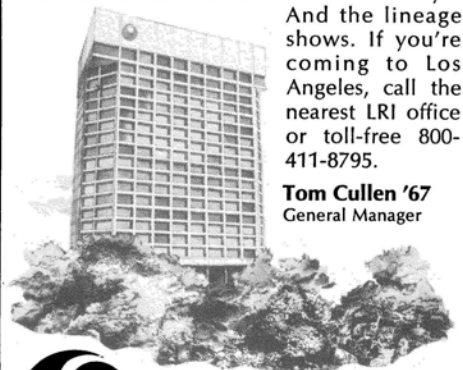
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university's existence. The sacred trust of the trustees is not to Cornell alone, but to society *through* the university.

Some means, such as affirmative action programs, are directly socially-oriented; others, according to White, such as liberal studies, assure the "development of thought" which bears "a rich fruitage for the state, for the nation, for mankind." In either case, the goal is the enlightenment of the citizenry and thus the improvement of society as a whole.

The trustees, by showing a concern for the education of women and minorities, are following in White's footsteps since it was he, along with Ezra Cornell, who maintained that co-education, secularization, and equal opportunities were fundamental to an American university system. Cornell University should stay in the forefront of American universities as it has from its founding, by considering its responsibility toward the society it serves.

The trust with which the trustees have been charged came down to them from Andrew Dickson White. It is a trust they have discharged admirably and in true Cornell spirit by choosing a President as aware of the social responsibilities of the university as was White himself. . .

Dena Goodman '74

Mill Valley, Cal.

A Clearer Explanation

Editor: I enjoyed your article "L'Affaire Saccharin" in the June issue. It is probably the first non-technical objective article on the subject I have read.

I do, however, find it difficult to understand the justification of the statement and basis of the statement, "Statist-

tics show the scientists in Canada were justified in feeding the rats so much saccharin. In the past, the effects that small doses of a carcinogen will have on a total population have been validly extrapolated from the effects that massive doses of the same substance have on small numbers of animals.

"Professor Campbell explains that the practice is based on a very important assumption: that the relationship between amount of dosage and number of cancers is linear—that is, the incidence of cancer increases as the chemical dosage increases. Armed with that assumption, animal results, and mathematical formulas, statisticians can predict the effects normal usage of a chemical will have on a human population. In this case, scientists for the FDA have calculated that if every American ingests a moderate amount of saccharin daily—the amount of one diet soda—the result could be 1,200 additional cases of bladder cancer annually."

Could [Mrs.] Egan elucidate? Despite my question, she does present a strong rationale.

P. S. "A University of the Mind" was great.

Harry Evans '31

Wilmington, Del.

Prof. T. Colin Campbell, the source of Ms. Egan's explanation, says the connection between results in research in animals and humans might be explained this other way: Studies of the effects of chemicals on human behavior show there are a great number of drugs and of toxic agents for which the effects increase directly with the dosage. As an example, the more barbiturates one takes, the longer one sleeps, in direct relationship. If plotted on a graph, with dosage on one axis and effect on the other, the plot would be a straight line, from lowest dosage to highest.

Studies of animals produce similar results. That is, comparable increases in dosage produce comparable increases in effects.

Knowing these relationships for many other chemicals, scientists make the assumption they will also hold for the ratio of bladder cancers to saccharin dosage in animals (already observed) and humans (projected).

Why not study more animals? The cost of a "megamouse" experiment involving thousands of rats was abandoned because of expense.

Why not study humans directly? Saccharin has only been in major use since the cyclamate ban of 1969. Too few cases of bladder cancer are available to



Out of the athletic past: R. Harrison (Stork) Sanford, head coach of rowing from 1936-70, and his wife Marion come out of California retirement to attend the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse, where Cornell was the winner. Sanford had six IRA champions and a world champion crew during his tenure.

investigate at this time to allow scientific conclusions. (It is assumed saccharin may take many years to have its effect on the human system.)—Ed.

Who Can Get Alumni Addresses?

Editor: Que faire?

This morning I have just received the advertisement of the *Cornell Review* enclosed, which prompts me to suggest that one thing you might do for us alumni is to tell us the facts about the mailing lists we are on and what the managers of these lists do about allowing others to use the mailing lists.

The *Cornell Alumni News* is a welcome piece of mail, and I often begin to read it when my hands get on it. Can you assure us that the mailing list is not used by others?

This question is only to inspire you to clear yourself and get on to the facts that might be deemed incriminating.

Perhaps some conclusions may be reached if you do investigate this subject, such as a conclusion that some administrative controls should be tightened over the lists hitherto maintained by the university and connected agents or affiliated people.

I have faithfully voted for trustees of the university for decades, and now I wonder what control is exercised over the mailing list that gets to me the ballots for the vote?



'A tramp, from real life,' is the caption accompanying this photo from the University Archives. Writes archivist Gould Colman '51: 'You'll be missing a bet if you don't run [this] picture that I just discovered. It shows a tramp in full regalia in front of Morrill Hall. The time is about 1870.'

My feeling is that the *Cornell Review* represents a fine idea and a fine effort for students but the use of the mailing list they secured is a questionable extension of the privilege of getting lists of alumni. Which of the several "Cornell" mailing centers leaked the list is a case in point. Other leaks might follow that might look worse.

Stanton C. Craigie '27
Washington, DC

The Cornell Alumni News is mailed to readers using a list maintained separately from the university, by the News, for its own purposes. No one else has access to that list. The following letter explains the university's policy on the matter of the lists that it maintains.

Editor: In answer to Mr. Craigie's letter on the use of our alumni file, we are guided by the policy statement enclosed. In this instance, the *Cornell Review* is a publication of the College of Arts and Sciences, and I approved the use of the file.

We do our utmost to carry out the stated policy [below], which is a formalization of a practice that has been in effect for as long as I can remember.

Frank R. Clifford '50
Director of Alumni Affairs

Ithaca

'Policy for access to Cornell Alumni Records Maintained by Public Affairs'

Access to the records shall be governed by the following policy, which is promulgated to protect the privacy of Cornell alumni from unwarranted contact and at the same time permit utilization of the files to serve the interests of the individual alumnus as well as the university.

In general, directory information (name, address, phone number, class, and degree) on an individual alumnus or group of alumni shall be made available only for university purposes. Specifically, this means the information is available to members of the Cornell University community conducting official business for the university, one of its recognized activities, or when a personal records search is authorized by the alumnus involved.

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COSEP UPDATE

By Dennis Williams '73

The writer contributed to the News during his junior and senior years on the Hill. He earned the AB in 1973, went on to the University of Massachusetts for an MFA in writing, which he received last year, and is now an associate editor in the National Affairs department of Newsweek magazine. As a black undergraduate he was under the aegis of the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP). We asked him to return to campus and record his impressions of the lot of today's black students at the university.

For four years now, since I left Cornell, I've been hearing it's not the same. They tell me I wouldn't recognize the place. Nobody's *doing* anything. I never expected it to be the same, but the complaints meant more than just routine change. I was at Cornell during a pretty loud period—in the aftermath of the Straight takeover, during the trial of the Chicago Seven, Bobby Seale, Cambodia, Kent State, Angela Davis, all that. Things were actually beginning to cool out, off campus and on, even as I completed my undergraduate years. But still the lament from fellow COSEP alumni and students was persistent and intriguing. It's just not the same . . .

The particular issue that seemed to bother my successors most was reorganization by the university of the COSEP program—the maligned, abused, sometimes ignored but valuable institution that represented a kind of *in loco parentis* for black students at Cornell.

In some cases, after getting us admitted, all the COSEP office ever seemed to do for us was help distribute our financial aid. But even when we had little contact with its bureaucracy we felt COSEP was there for us. We could and did talk about its system and personnel, as one talks about family, but that did not mean we wanted outsiders to mess with it. Well, apparently they had, and I wanted to see what was what.

I arrived on campus on a nostalgically miserable day. I make that point only as a reminder that even in the old activist days there were never many people out and about on such days. I certainly wasn't. The first thing that caught my

attention, while waiting for a bus to go across campus, was a flyer tacked up in the bus shelter proclaiming Alpha Phi Alpha's Black and Gold Ball. The Alphas, of course, were the first black fraternity, founded at Cornell decades ago when any sort of bonding among the few blacks on campus was not only relevant but a measure of progress. In my day, such an endeavor would have been ridiculed into the gorge—although the seeds for the return of a black fraternity were clearly being planted. In the winter of '73 they came out of the closet, and they have since stood to us crisis-tested graduates as a symbol of backsliding. But here they were, flourishing in public shamelessly.

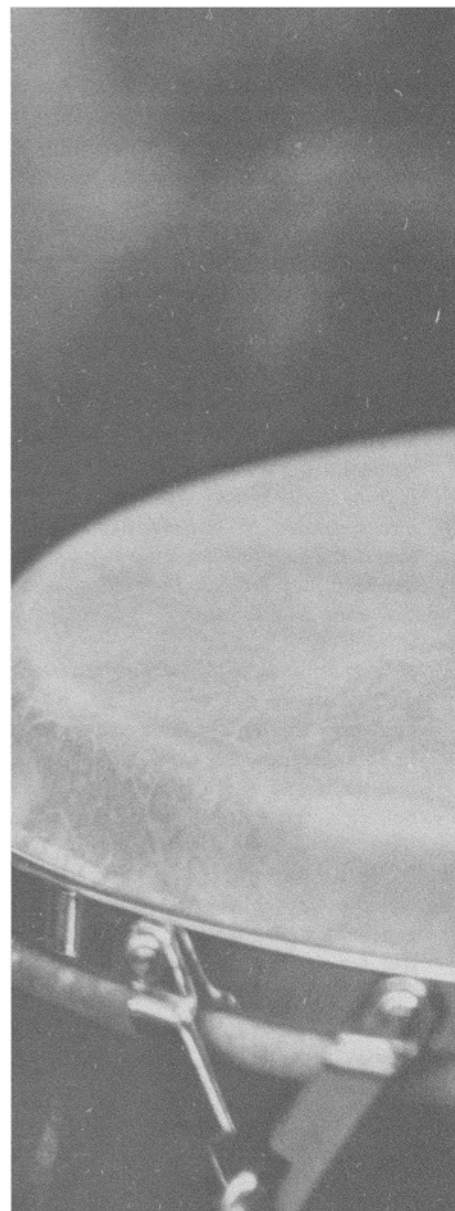
I stopped by the controversial Ujamaa Residential College, an experiment in more-or-less communal living of which I was a part in my senior year. Technically, Ujamaa was a project-oriented residence for students familiar with and concerned about the problems of developing communities. It was also, plainly, a black dorm. But it did house a number of special programs for students, and along with the Africana Center and COSEP it formed the axis of black student activity.

Lorine Cummings '75 has been the head resident of Ujamaa for the last two years. An original member, she has seen its changes first hand and is not happy with them. The problem, in her view, can be summed up easily: nobody cares anymore. For five years, Ujamaa has been under fire by the New York State Regents on the question of discriminatory policies. Lorine is now convinced the experiment will wither away on its own. The rooms are not full; nobody particularly wants to live there. (In the first year, 1972-73, upperclassmen, as always, tended to drift away off campus. The difference now is that many more black students, including underclassmen, have settled into areas of Ithaca where very few ventured before.) According to Lorine, even the Ujamaa social life—which was a constant, bringing people together when all the serious meetings failed—is drying up.

The social scene, apparently, has changed a good deal all over. There was a time when one could fall into at least two black student parties any given weekend,

on campus or nearby, with advertising accomplished by word of mouth. Dorm parties, for example, now seem less frequent. There are admission dances in certain places on campus, or happenings in the new discos downtown or, more often, people getting together in their own little group. There have always been cliques, to be sure, but there was also a sense of community in which everyone did, or could, belong, simply because he or she was a black student in an alien environment.

The fountainhead of that commonality was always COSEP, the Ellis Island for Cornell's domestic immigrants. Before Ujamaa, before Africana, there was the



tiny COSEP office in Day Hall with people like Charisse Cannady '69 and Carson Carr tending to our problems. And later, when the other institutions were threatened, directly or indirectly, with charges of "reverse racism," COSEP seemed inviolable. No COSEP, no blacks; somebody, after all, had to make it his business to go out and get us and bring us through the Middle Passage to Ivyland.

But good things don't last forever. The warnings were clear two years ago with the report of a trustees' ad-hoc committee, laying out the new game plan. The functions of COSEP, it suggested, should be dispersed and absorbed into the colleges, where admissions and schooling actually take place. As far as the university's administration was concerned, it was a question of efficiency; to much of the black community, the plan smacked of divide-and-conquer. James Turner, director of the Africana Center, opposed the idea on the grounds that COSEP "would be an increasingly ineffective program, would have less clout, become diffused and mired in bureaucratic un-

certainty and be unable to speak as an office with a solid voice."

Students gathered through the summer of '75 to formulate a response to the trustees' report. When it came to the point of rallying people to action, however, the counterattack failed. In the meantime, a genuine, recognizable crisis developed. Two black women were raped on campus, and black student attention was promptly diverted. They staged an old-time march winding through the Arts Quad, West Campus, and Day Hall. The result: some added security, night bus service, and a tired, discouraged black population.

Plans for the reorganization of COSEP continued, but the fires of protest were not fanned until another side issue sparked: the firing of financial aid officer Herb Parker just before the spring break in 1976. Outraged black students, faculty, and staff assembled at Ujamaa to plan protest strategy. On April 19—the seventh anniversary of the Straight takeover—a rally was held on the steps of that building to denounce Parker's

abrupt dismissal. Stokely Carmichael, on campus for a program the prior evening, put in an appearance and lent an element of old glory to the proceedings—which led eventually to the board room of Day Hall and a display of angry energy that was quickly dissipated by confusion. There were further spasms, but the issue died, leaving an even more disheartened black population. As one student glumly put it: "The spring of '76 kicked my behind."

It should be noted that Parker himself was not even the main issue; in fact, it has been said that he was riding for a fall because of what some called his aggressively defiant manner in the financial aid office. The question, rather, was one of due process. As it turned out, that foreshadowed an incident that finally soured many on "the new COSEP."

Through the spring, a committee of eleven faculty, students, and staff, five of them white, mulled over recommendations for the new COSEP director, who would be called the university's director of minority affairs. Darwin P. Williams





from the University of Cincinnati impressed many black Cornellians with his commitment to preserve the integrity of the COSEP program. He was one of the final candidates supported by the selection committee, and he got the post.

Only a few weeks after Williams had been on campus during the summer, longtime COSEP hand and director of the Learning Skills Center, Mary Mosley, apparently resigned. Rumor had it, however, that she had been forced from her job. Africana Director Turner, by his account, confronted Williams with that speculation and was assured that Mosley had left of her own accord. In the fall, however, a new black student newspaper, *Umoja Sasa*, premiered with a story claiming that Mosley had indeed been forced out—and that Williams had deceived the public about the circumstances. *Umoja Sasa* printed copies of two letters which it said Williams had presented to Mosley in July. One, bearing both Mosley's and Williams's signatures, is an agreement that she leave her post with compensation, citing her disagreement with the reorganization and, curiously, her "continued involvement in mi-

nority affairs at Cornell." The other letter was a damaging alternative: a letter of dismissal charging "ineffective administration," "professional dishonesty," "conflict with COSEP reorganization," and "a history of personal opposition to previous directors, staff, and administration."

Another letter printed in the same issue was Mosley's statement that she had been coerced into surrendering her position. The accompanying article in *Umoja Sasa*, provocatively entitled "The COSEP Papers," asserted that "in light of the documents . . . the accountability and integrity of Mr. Williams must be seriously challenged."

As a result of that episode, many black Cornellians—including Turner, who was on the selection committee—expressed disappointment and dismay at the appointment of Williams. Even before the *Umoja Sasa* article, Williams and his new staff had met with most minority student organizations on campus to build support and assure the constituency that COSEP was still on the case. They were met with some skepticism—and the glaring fact that only two of Cor-

nell's seven undergraduate colleges had at that point submitted the comprehensive minority education plans for which each was responsible. (All have since done so.) Another question was, with COSEP largely absorbed into the colleges, who would lobby for their compliance with minority education guidelines? The answer was that the university administration would apply whatever pressure was necessary—a guarantee that the new COSEP staff felt more comfortable with than did the black student population.

With that early loss of confidence, other actions considered for COSEP have provoked suspicion, if not scorn. One is a proposal under review that would make aliens who have permanent-resident status in the US eligible for COSEP assistance. This proposal has added to fears that black students are being crowded out of their "own" program. For years, I have been hearing alarmed accounts of how other groups, particularly Asians, were getting bigger pieces of the action. Over the last decade or so, Asians have attended Cornell in numbers far greater than their proportion in the state popu-

lation. According to COSEP figures, there are about 2,000 Asians on campus, compared with about 700 blacks, and Asians are about 25 per cent of the COSEP population. The permanent-resident proposal has evoked visions of foreignborn Koreans, Taiwanese, Thai, and other students leapfrogging ahead of native-born blacks into the halls of Cornell. Provost David Knapp, pointing out that the purpose of a COSEP program is to provide access to people who have previously been underrepresented at the university, concedes that the proposal could result in a decline in the numbers of black students.

Another rumor that has black students crying betrayal is that the university will revert to a merit-based, rather than need-based, financial aid structure. That would mean, basically, that students with superior grades and test scores would get most of the available scholarship money, as in the old days—the 1950s and before. Of course, black students tend to forget that plenty of white students fall into the needy category too; very few families can now afford the full cost of a Cornell education without considerable hardship. Still, black students on the average have less money and lower scholastic-achievement measurements than whites, and under a merit-based system black students would suffer more. COSEP has proved that “high risk” cases can thrive in the university, but the question under a merit-based system would be: who can afford to come?

Merit-based aid has become a thinkable alternative again among the Ivies because of the loss of middle-class students to other schools that still play by the old rules. There is also a financial question involved. Should the university go back to giving partial compensation to “good” students and spend less to underwrite those with less impressive credentials? Provost Knapp says he prefers some combination of merit and need-based aid. Black students, meanwhile, see the whole debate as an excuse for sweeping them closer to, if not over, the edge.

Actually, I doubt that black students are an endangered species at Cornell. There is certainly no reason they should be; the last dozen years have proved the COSEP “outreach” experiment to be a success. We have met the scholastic challenges while coping with extracurricular pressures unknown to other students. And while two-thirds of the COSEP population is classified as low-income, the recruitment of hard-core, off-the-streets “disadvantaged” types is less fashionable than it was when the program started.

The risks for the university are not high. More to the point, the administration has a commitment to black education, and though that commitment may zig and zag a bit it shows no signs of turning back.

In my first piece in this magazine, over six years ago, I noted that the novelty of blacks on campus was wearing off and predicted that we would have to look beyond the even-then annual skirmishes with the administration to prepare ourselves for the challenges of real life. The show, I concluded, was over. If it wasn't then, it is now.

The institutions we had were adequate but always tenuous, and becoming less dependent on them was a reality that black Cornellians were going to have to face sooner or later. Money is tight and political momentum has reversed. Losses will be suffered. This is retrenchment time, and modes of survival—which, it seems, we used to talk about a great deal—have changed, for better or for worse. Students now cannot depend on a COSEP mother-protector, an independent and isolated Africana Center, a tri-

bal Ujamaa, or even the kind of social revivalism in dorm lounges or at Straight lunch tables that sustained us.

More than ever, black Cornellians are on their own, individually rather than collectively. It is, in a way, both reassuring and saddening to hear current undergraduates pining for the good old days of black solidarity and activism—which were, by the way, less solid and active than they may have appeared.

Students should be concerned about those things. The kinds of battles we fought were perhaps good for inspiration and mental toughness, and they did improve the conditions in which we found ourselves. But most of us stopped fighting, at least that way, when we got out. The cliquish, status-oriented, go-for-yourself atmosphere prevailing on campus today may well be the proper training for the hustling professional life many of us are living. Scrambling for position in white enclaves, playing backgammon at guest-list discos, and politely raising cocktails at the Cornell Club—I haven't seen much that looks like Ujamaa out here.



A Case of Scout Fever

Sam Bogan '26 recalls the ties of early Scouting to the university.

Boy Scouting began in the United States in 1910, Ithacans organized their first Scout troop in 1913, and by 1922 were on the lookout for a paid executive. An alumnus in Extension work in Baton Rouge, Henry Clay Smith '19, recommended young Samuel D. Bogan, and he was hired sight unseen by the Ithaca Council. Bogan had attended Louisiana State University and been a Scout executive in Louisiana for two years. He came to Ithaca with the understanding that while working for the Scout council he could attend Cornell.

Bogan went on to serve in Ithaca until 1929, from 1929-34 in northern Louisiana, and then for the remainder of his career until retirement in 1964 as Scout executive of the New Haven, Connecticut council.

The News asked him to recall the early connections between himself, the university, and the very active Scouting program that grew up in the Ithaca area. The two men mentioned early in his account are attorney Charles Newman '13 and Ernest Button '98, who was president of the J.B. Lang Engine & Garage Co. in Ithaca.

I arrived in Ithaca on a cold, rainy morning in March 1922, riding the dinky little train from Syracuse. As we came to a gradual halt, the motorman indicated that we had also come to the end of the line.

"Typical Ithaca weather," he announced, "whether you like it or not. Charlie Newman said tell you he would meet you at the Corner Bookstore."

I stepped out into a slush of ice and snow. This should be easy, I thought. All I need is to find the Corner Bookstore. But there was a delay until I discovered that the Corner Bookstore was in the middle of a block. An alert young man with a dark moustache intercepted me.

"Are you Sam Bogan?"

When I heard my name, I had the sense of having passed a minor crisis. Ithaca was a real place with real names.

"Then you are Charlie Newman, chairman of the Selection Committee?"

"Yes, Sam. Welcome to Ithaca. I imagine we have lots to do, so let's begin with a cup of coffee."

"Suits me fine. A Southerner who hasn't had his morning coffee is a pitiful creature."

We had mugs of coffee with doughnuts at the Ideal Cafe, and I could feel Charlie sizing me up with the pictures he had seen. He was fixing to like me.

Meanwhile I had a duty to perform. "I bring you greetings from Henry Clay Smith."

"Thank you. Henry was a very valuable member of our Selection Committee, and without him we could never have found you."

Charlie took the entire day to help me get settled. We visited Ernest D. Button, the president of the Scout Council, who gave me a cordial welcome, and with Charlie's help I found a temporary place to live, a rooming house on Stewart Avenue, halfway between the university and the business district of Ithaca. So from the beginning I was located with one foot on the Hill and the other in the town. I soon felt at home with both.

Charlie introduced me to the "Scout office," which consisted of an ancient oak desk with two chairs, a typewriter, a filing cabinet, and a wire wastebasket, all situated in a dark corner of the law office of an elderly attorney who seldom came in. I placed the small statuette of a Boy Scout, which had been given to me by the Scouts in Louisiana, on my desk, and I was ready for work.

I spent the night at Charlie's home on Cayuga Heights, and enroute I saw waterfalls.

"Wait! I see a waterfall."

"Oh, no hurry. We have plenty of them."

And so we did. In seven years in Ithaca, I found no one who had counted all the waterfalls in town, and certainly not all in Tompkins County. They were a visible slice of eternity, cutting a thousand-layer cake through the deposits of ancient time.

We were moving fast. There was so much new ground to break that I was tempted to spin myself around so as not to miss too much of it. I had more irons in the fire than there were hours in the week. Within a month I had officially visited each of the troops, met with the Scoutmasters' Association, gone on two

overnight hikes, and made speeches at four or five clubs. I had called a Court of Honor, set up a plan to recruit merit badge counselors, and, most satisfying to me, I had the permission and approval of the Board of Directors to proceed with the organization and operation of a council summer camp, "as long as you can make ends meet."

I was flying high those days. I felt my age, 23, and calculated that probably more than a quarter of my life had already been spent, and I did not wish to squander any remaining bits of it. I did want to keep pace with the 20th century, and as a measure of my longevity I wanted to see Halley's Comet come again.

I had to be careful. I did not want to play Icarus and fly too close to the sun, but I did not think my wings would melt in this climate. I had found a place of incredible beauty, and one had only to stop in his tracks for a moment to inhale a deeper breath of it. I think I had a poet's love of nature because I wanted to learn more and more about it. In Ithaca one could take pride in such a weakness.

Someone may have passed the word that it might be appropriate for the boys to call on the new Scout executive, but whether or not, I was soon discovered by the Scouts. Almost every day I had one or more groups call at the Scout Office. There was an undertone of expectation from them, as though something great was about to happen, and I felt the same way. We shared an intense excitement and enthusiasm about the Scout movement, something our British friends were calling "Scout fever," which we had caught and wanted to share.

Aside from everybody wanting to talk at once, there was no problem of communication. In a pinch we might have used semaphore or the slower Morse code. Something tangible was needed to sustain the gathering momentum, and I thought I knew what could be done. We could get the camp going. I began immediately to promote the idea.

Bogan, front right, at the Cornell-owned 'Secret Destination' campsite in 1924 with scouts Ed Richardson, later '31, and Earl Terwilleger, standing; J. Victor Skiff '29, and R.H. Lounsbury '33.



"Would you," I asked the boys, "like to help start the new camp?" "Would you sign up and help to persuade your friends to do the same?" "Would you like to be invited to be a member of the advance guard?"

Aiming for mid-July, we had about a hundred days in which to decide upon and equip a site, enlist and train a staff, enroll fifty or sixty boys, and get everything else done on time. I was planning to enter Cornell University, but fortunately not until the fall term, and could devote all my time to Scouting.

We looked for and soon found the site that seemed best for us, Taughannock Point, near Trumansburg, on the west shore of Cayuga Lake. It was already famous among Cornellians, who had been hiking to it and exploring the ravine, the 215-foot waterfall, and the stony shores for many years. It was destined to become a New York State park.

Meanwhile the owners, the Joneses of Philadelphia, had generously given us permission to use the property for our new camp, which we named Camp Barton, in honor of the first president of the Ithaca Council, the late Col. Frank A. Barton '91, who had been commandant of the ROTC at Cornell.

The hundred days sped swiftly by. As soon as we had distributed mimeographed application forms, we began to see how much progress we were making. A wave of new boys was joining the Scouts in order to establish their eligibility to enroll and attend. We were soon equipped and ready. The auguries were right, and we lent an ear to Whitman:

Now I see the secret of the making of the best persons.

It is to grow in the open air and to eat and sleep with the earth.

My first walks around Cornell University were like an initiation. I wandered in and out of buildings, climbed hills and stairs, looked into ravines, and tested the swinging bridge. I lingered over the inscriptions, sensing that they would reveal some of the history and spirit of the place.

I liked Goldwin Smith's "Above all nations is humanity" and memorized it instantly. Ezra Cornell's "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study" seemed particularly applicable to me. I had decided not to be a candidate for a degree, but to register as a "special student," which would allow me greater freedom in the selection of courses, at a cost I could afford. "Any person . . . any study" suited me exactly.

J. Chester Bradley '06, professor of

entomology and curator of invertebrate zoology, had agreed to serve as my faculty adviser, and he helped me to make this decision which, I always thought, worked out to my great advantage. I knew what I wanted to do, and already had two years of successful experience in the career I planned to follow.

Bradley himself was a scientist, an explorer, and a naturalist. A talented raconteur, he punctuated his stories with moments of weird sound and suspense. Ghosts fluttered around his campfires, and, frightened or not, the boys always wanted more.

One night while crossing the campus after a late party, escorting one of the co-eds home, I was surprised by the number of buildings in which the lights were still burning. What's going on? I asked. My co-ed was a professor's daughter and familiar with some of the research in progress. Behind those lights, she explained, in classrooms and laboratories, faculty members and students were working on their varied projects and experiments. She named several for me. In some cases the lights would burn all night and many nights. Some of the experiments would fail and some would succeed, but the thing to remember is that the search for answers continues, and as we share in it, we may be present at some special moment of enlightenment as we help to demonstrate what a great university can do for humanity.

Fernow Hall, where one of my professors had his office, was "way out in the sticks," according to some of the students from the Arts college. My own commitments were all over the place, and the ten minutes allowed for a change of classes was barely sufficient to close the distance between Goldwin Smith and Fernow. Still, those long hikes between classes had their rewards, and all of us

were susceptible to the sounds of the carillon.

The chimes were like a chorus of voices from the university, recalling the past and anticipating the future. They were circumbient and belonged to all who could hear or remember them, whether on or off campus. They were part of our heritage. They were heard by farmers and tradesmen, merchants and teachers, housewives hanging out laundry, and boys on bicycles. They were much admired by children. To the student, they invited a response from deep within, the rare and exultant feeling of being a part of it all. "I wanted to be here, and I am here," was their refrain.

Thus we perceived that Cornell captures the heart even as it trains the mind. Clearly the bells were on the heart's side. The mind was more influenced by the professors.

Albert H. Wright '09, professor of vertebrate zoology, taught a course known as Zoo 8, and lectured with great exuberance after the fashion of the famous Louis Agassiz, whom he much admired. In Zoo 8, third floor McGraw, we were surrounded by specimens in an area so filled with pickled creatures and other natural exhibits that there was barely room for another specimen, much less a class of students.

"How can he be so enthusiastic about a stinking fish?" one of the students asked.

"Can't you see it's just evolution?" I parodied the professor:

"Now, people, look at this flounder. It used to be a normal fish, but look at it

Senior staff at Camp Barton, Taughannock Point, 1923: from left, Charles Newman '13, Fritz Boesche '27, Prof. E.L. Palmer '11, Prof. J. Chester Bradley '06, David Fletcher '23, Bogan, Dr. Harry Britton, Guy Mitchell, Sp. '94.



now, all twisted and distorted until it is mostly stomach. In nature, once you begin to be queer, you and your kind may soon end up as freaks.

"Now, people, look at this eel . . ."

I burned a few late lights myself in Zoo 8. It was a six-hour course, and some of the students were intimidated by it. To fail six hours of a conventional schedule meant to lose credit for a third or more of the term's work, and a real danger of "busting out."

To be in the field with Wright meant navigating swamps and cold streams and climbing steep slopes with him. It was worth the risk.

Percy Dunn '19, scoutmaster of Troop 8, Forest Home, was able, high-minded, and sincere. His Scouts were proud of him, and he, with such Scouts as Stanley Warren to help, inspired them to win many honors in council events.

Scouting nationally was continuing to grow, and the recruitment of high caliber professionals was vitally important. I felt that Percy had the qualifications and encouraged him to enter the profession. He did, and made an excellent record. He served successfully with several councils, became a member of the national staff, and ultimately became a college president. He was always a civic man, and when he retired and returned to his home in Ithaca, he soon became a key figure in Ithaca's programs for senior citizens.

The rapport between Scouting in Ithaca and the university seemed only normal to us. It was based upon the voluntary participation of many students and faculty members, and a natural overlapping with the large percentage of faculty families who helped to make up the community.

We knew Prof. Martin W. Sampson, for example, not only because he was a neighbor and the father of two of our finest scouts, Stephen and Marty, but because we had heard him read poetry in English 22 and been captured by it. Formerly we had taken our poetry with some reticence, as though it were a narcotic to indulge in privately. But Sampson brought it back into the light for us. He was our guide in many enchanted fields.

E. Laurence Palmer '11, professor of nature and science education, was a scoutmaster for several years, but he made himself available to all the troops. In due course he was awarded the Silver Beaver for his outstanding service to the local council and the Silver Buffalo for distinguished service to the National Council. Palmer was a perfectionist and all nature was his field. He was the most compleat naturalist I have ever known.



Bradley tells a story. Says Bogan, 'Ghosts fluttered around his campfire.' Below, 'Main Street' at the first council camp at Taughannock.

While in the third grade in the Cortland schools, he had been led to nature study by a favorite teacher, and "for at least one glorious half year, before the teacher left," had caught a glimpse of what nature study was all about. Thereafter he never wavered in his determination to discover and to record the natural wonders of wherever he might be.

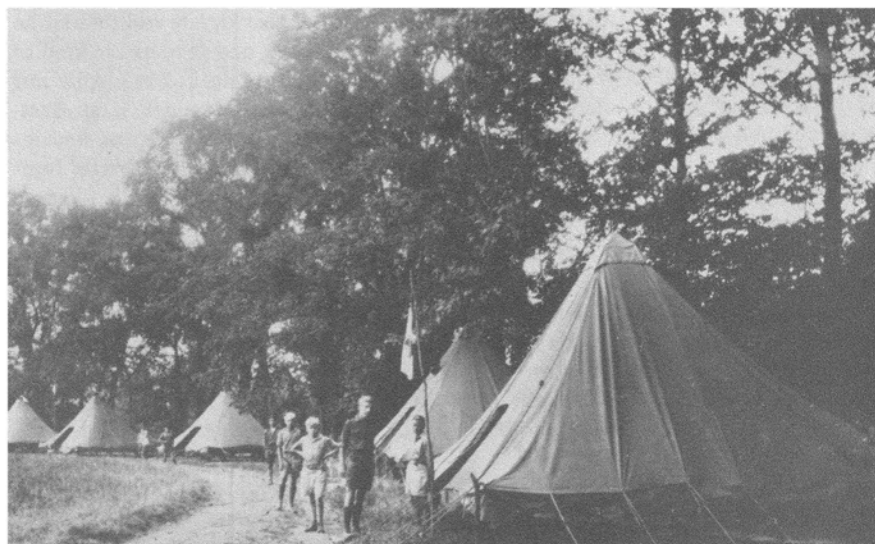
He was the author of several books, hundreds of articles about nature, and for many years editor of the *Cornell Rural School Leaflet*. His masterwork was *The Fieldbook of Natural History*. Above all, he was a great teacher.

Cornell students were often recruited to act as assistant scoutmasters for the local troops. They were a superior lot,

with a good number of Eagle Scouts among them, and quite anxious to return to Scouting some of the benefits they had experienced from it.

Scouting and the university were drawn even closer when in 1927 we helped the students to found the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity made up of former Scouts and Scouters. After fifty years, Gamma Chapter is still going strong, providing service and leadership on the campus and in the community, with great credit to themselves and the university.

Among the founders and early members of Gamma Chapter we would include: Dr. Harry A. Britton, Kenneth E. Caster '29, Kenneth A. Connelly '28, Billy E. Goetz '26-'28 SpME, Edward T. Horn '29, Chester B. Pond '27, Paul K. Rice '26, and Norman G. Stagg '26. There were others, and more, as the chapter established itself as one of the



most loyal and helpful organizations on campus.

Parents and faculty members served in a broad range of responsibilities from scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committeemen, commissioners, merit badge counselors, and members-at-large of the council, and as members of the Court of Honor and various council committees.

The Court of Honor met each month, with special sessions each summer period at Camp Barton. The meetings were conducted with great dignity and ceremony. It was the privilege of the court to examine and to praise. And soon it was necessary to provide additional Boards of Review to handle the volume. The council was growing, and more merit badge counselors were needed. The merit badge program exposed the Scouts to many distinguished specialists.

For Bird Study, for example, the Scout might meet with Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 ("Uncle Louis") or Arthur A. Allen '16, and for Physical Development, he might be reviewed by C.V.P. ("Tar") Young '99, or by E.E. Bredbenner, '27-31 SpA.

The university owned about six hundred acres of wild land in the Caroline hills, used by faculty and students for field trips, and available to the Scouts.

Chet Bradley, as scoutmaster of Troop 15, introduced the land to his Scouts as "The Secret Destination," and its location was kept hidden by transporting neophytes to it with eyes blindfolded.

This was a favorite place for winter as well as summer camping, and we used a small dilapidated farmhouse, gone to ruin, and mouldering with ancient mystery. On winter nights when the snows were right, we loaded the old woodstove with selfcut wood and kept warm enough. For baths, we stripped down to sneakers and jumped from the second floor into the deep drift below. Then we ran two hundred yards to the frozen stream, whirled on the ice, and sped back to our waiting companions, who opened and closed the door quickly for us.

As we dashed inside, the clinging snow on our bodies converted to instant water, which we used for a vigorous rubdown. Nothing could have been more stimulating when the outside temperature was near zero or below. The sneakers protected our feet from sticks and stones, and, as one of the Scouts expressed it, "modesty requires that we should not be entirely nude."

At The Secret Destination we celebrated all seasons, including the one of the bumblebees. Dick Lounsbery, using a



borrowed insect net, captured a bumblebee (*Bombus* to him) that was new to science, winning instant fame among his fellow Scouts. I had the impression that Professor Bradley planned to have the bee named for Dick.

Such absorbing natural events were not unusual among the Scouts. One day they discovered a rendezvous of fireflies on the pathside goldenrod, hundreds, of the type known as soldier beetles, a *Lampyridae* which emits no light, mating in broad daylight. Light or not, they had no trouble finding each other and remained in constant motion for uncounted minutes, the boys remaining as captivated witnesses.

"What do you think of it?" I asked my favorite question, and they drew a broad conclusion: "It is all explained by the male and female order of things," they argued. "It is nature's way of saving the world."

Livingston Farrand, the impeccable President of Cornell, was an active friend of Scouting, and when we invited him to serve as honorary president of the Ithaca Council, he accepted without hesitation. He participated freely, including attendance at the council's annual meeting, where with perfect dignity and fluency he praised our work and gave us the kind of encouragement we needed to inspire our best for boyhood. He visited Camp Barton while his son, Bob, was there, and inspected the camporee when several hundred Scouts from central New York were encamped on Alumni Field. He was busy, but he was available.

Farrand was a wise man, and because of him, along with many members of the faculty who helped us in countless ways, we felt included in the wider community of town and gown. "We are aiming," he said, "toward a future of greater excellence for us all."

Mrs. Farrand also visited the camp and witnessed a retreat ceremony, after which she congratulated me cordially.

Scouts at camp on Cayuga Lake swim without need of bathing suits.

She later reported, to my slight embarrassment, that she had been impressed with the camp, "but especially by that boy who was in charge of it all." Boy indeed! Since I was anxious to appear mature, this incident prompted me to begin growing a moustache. But I gave it up when several of the Scouts chipped in to buy me a safety razor.

The boys like to experiment, and we liked to help them when we could. Take Charles E. Treman Jr., who, in the tradition of his father and grandfather, would later become a trustee of the university. One day at Camp Barton I came upon him on his hands and knees lapping up water from the lake.

"What on earth are you doing?" I asked curiously.

"Oh, I'm trying to find out how a dog drinks water."

Impressed, I knelt beside him and tried the experiment.

"What do you think?" I asked. "How does a dog drink water?"

"It must be by suction," he answered. "Besides, a dog has a longer tongue."

Good start for a trustee and, as a contribution to the experiment, we had provided the whole of Cayuga Lake for him to drink from.

The first and only building constructed for Camp Barton at Taughannock was a nature laboratory, c. 1924, and a normal view of the campers was to see them dashing about with butterfly nets, binoculars, and plant presses. In the lab a collection of specimens was soon assembled, including live ant colonies under glass, but we sought first to acquaint ourselves with the life around us. We agreed with Fitzgerald's "Better a living sparrow than a stuffed eagle."

In a small clearing near the Nature Lab, one evening at dusk, Henry Guerlac

and I watched a pair of young rabbits playing their own version of leapfrog, literally rabbit-hopping. The game involved one of the rabbits holding a position near the center of the clearing and the other dashing headlong toward him. The rabbit at the center, at the critical second before impact, jumped vertically upward as his playmate whizzed by beneath. Then the act was repeated. We saw it happen again at about the same hour the next day.

We were hesitant to report this happening for fear we might be suspected of "nature faking," and this was a practice in high disrepute among our friends at Cornell.

Henry was a precocious boy, with an alert and confident personality. He is fun to remember, and he charms the page on which his name is written.

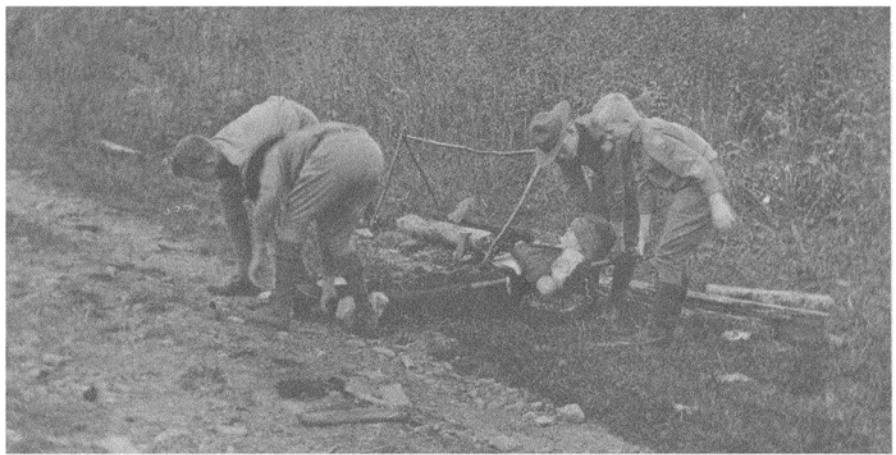
We camped on Taughannock Point for five marvelous seasons, and the camp grew in size, spirit, and tradition. By 1926 the state was ready for its park, and we had to find another site. Given the genius and enthusiasm of Prof. James E. Rice '92, it was easy.

We pored over maps and studied possibilities. We visited the likely spots, and the choice was Frontenac Point, only two miles or so north of Taughannock. An old inn still stood facing the lake, a relic of the days of the lake steamers. It must have been a favorite destination, the grassy point under ancient elms and locusts, the shale beach, and, beyond, the little ravine, its slopes white with trillium in May, and the 125-foot-waterfall—not majestic like Taughannock Falls, but graceful and beautiful, and musical on a summer night, when, from the inn, you could hear the sound of falling water from the woods and the lapping of the waves on the lake shore.

We used this building as headquarters and administrative center, and the open-sided dance pavilion was our first messhall.

It was in this rustic shelter, on the rainy afternoon of July 15, 1927, that dedication ceremonies were held for the new Camp Barton. Professor Rice presided. He could take great pride in all he had done to discover and help make secure our ownership of this magnificent property. He understood not only the physical need for it, but the inner and more spiritual values we were seeking. He was our Balboa on the shores of a new Pacific.

My part on the program was to make the speech of dedication. The sky was wild with thunder, and the rain, sounding like a dozen waterfalls, was partially



A first aid exercise in the early days. At right is Scout Lounsbury again. Below, portion of a crowd of Scouts posing at a field meet at Stewart Park in 1923.

diverted into our laps by the gusty winds. The speech was not very well heard. No matter; I kept a copy of it.

Fortunately the storm abated for Louis Agassiz Fuertes. He was the featured speaker, and we could not have done better. He was the "Uncle Louis" in all our families, and we knew him to be a genius in life as well as in art. Uncle Louis took us to Abyssinia, flicking his fly swishers so realistically that his imaginary flies seemed like visible ones, and sharing with us such notables as Ras Tafari, who was destined to become Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia.

It was Uncle Louis' last speech. On the 22nd of August, while we were still in camp, he was killed in an automobile accident. The boys lowered the flag to half-mast, where it remained until the end of the season. Nor were they ashamed to shed their young tears for a great man.

An important event in the Cornell-Scouting story was the staging of the Fifth National Training Conference of Scout Executives, held at Cornell in September 1928. More than 800 Scouting professionals from every state in the Union assembled for an inspiring and productive conference which reviewed the progress of Scouting in the nation while defining objectives and methods for the coming years.

The Ithaca Council trained and administered a service troop which rendered outstanding service at the conference. As the local Scout executive, I functioned as a liaison official between the Scouts and the university. It was a strenuous and stimulating experience.

Fred Howe, the Mayor of Ithaca, observing hordes of grownup men wearing Scout uniforms, many of them in shorts, clustered in downtown Ithaca, called out to me: "Hey, Sam! Most of your Scouts are all grown up!"

The Mayor knew me well because I lived at his house. Two law students, Ernest Besig '26 and Eznick Bogosian, LLB '29, occupied a comfortable suite



with me on the third floor of the Mayor's home on Orchard Place. They were congenial companions, and each made a contribution to my growth, as did the Mayor.

Scouting in the area reached a dramatic high when, in 1928-1929, the Boy and Girl Scouts cooperated in a capital campaign to pay off the sums required to purchase and equip Camp Barton for the boys and Camp Comstock for the girls.

According to the *Ithaca Journal-News* of February 16, 1929, the campaign set a new record for oversubscription of quota in a capital campaign in Ithaca, reaching a total of \$53,932, almost \$15,000 more than the goal of \$39,000.

Harry G. Stutz '07, the general chairman, paid tribute to the successful campaigners. Leaders cited by Mr. Stutz included J.D. Foster, campaign manager; Committee Chairmen James R. Johnson, Jes J. Dall '16, colonel of the teams, Samuel N. Spring, T.J. McInerney, Walter B. Carver, L.C. Boochever '12, and the Rev. William M. Horn. Mrs. Sherman Peer and Mrs. Dean F. Smiley were captains of the two teams of women workers.

The entire county felt the lift of this achievement. Everybody was proud of everybody else.

Standing again on the high campus, we praise the past and invite the future as we say goodbye. We learned in Cosmography that three poles support the sky:

the North Pole, the South Pole, and (half-way between) the Library Tower, toward which we once hurried with 8 o'clock alacrity.

Northwestward from this center of the world, the lake stretches far below you, and, boxing the compass, you know that somewhere in the northwest the great waterfall in the woods foams across shale ledges and drops into the lake's waters, and beyond it a lesser waterfall marks the site of Camp Barton with its memories of joy. Southeast, in the Caroline Hills, there is a place called The Secret Destination, where, in the beginning of the world, boys leaped into snowdrifts and discovered new bumblebees.

Around the Library Tower clustered the elders of the tribe, the wise men who knew the bumblebees and the seeds of winter weeds and the flights of birds and their notes, and could instruct the young in all the mysteries and wonders of the tiny silver-sided fish that lived in the pools below the waterfalls.

Those men were named Eph Palmer, Albert Wright, Arthur Allen, Jimmy Rice, Chet Bradley, Louis Fuertes, and Livingston Farrand, all preserved in the amber of our books and times.

Seven Scouts mentioned in the article all went on to become students at the university. Stephen Sampson '34, Martin Sampson '39, Stanley Warren '27, Royden H. (Dick) Lounsbury '33, C.E. Tremen Jr. '30, Henry Guerlac '32, and Robert Farrand '32.

sioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve—the first female to receive this honor in the 109-year history of ROTC at Cornell. On May 30 history was made again as three other women graduated with their Military Science IV class into the ranks of Army officers. And women will comprise about one-quarter of next year's company, up from none just five years ago.

One would think such a radical change in enrollment in only a short span of time has altered, and perhaps diluted, the quality of the program. Those associated with Army ROTC emphatically state the opposite. "All things being equal, the gals are a credit to the program. . . . I'm most impressed and happy with them," says Lt. Col. Gerard H. Luisi, a thirty-year veteran of the Army and the professor of military science at the university. He has a very positive attitude about the women. Colonel Luisi says he doesn't see any conflict in training women to shoot rifles alongside men. In evaluating their overall performance in relation to male cadets, he said it is "on a par, certainly on a par."

The transition to skirts and handbags in Barton Hall has been relatively smooth. Initially, says one of the women, "they didn't really know what to do with us. It was like 'Oh, what are you here for?'" All three freshmen cadets who broke the all-male tradition at Cornell in 1973 decided to carry weapons for drill and ceremonies, which surprised the cadre but certainly hastened the girls' acceptance among the men. (Under former Army ROTC regulations this was an option for women.) Cadet Bovan, a transfer from SUNY Binghamton, joined the corps later.

Most female cadets agree there is equal treatment now, meaning the women must pull their own load right along with the men, and have been doing so.

Outside of Cornell the situation is not always so rosy. All Advanced Course students are required at the end of their junior year to attend a six-week summer camp at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. This basic training was segregated by sex until it went co-ed in 1976. That summer was also the first year Cornell sent women to camp. The pressure was on them to perform well. This was made difficult, however, by the hesitance of men from other schools to accept Cornell's women as equals.

Karen Juli '77 mentions that "a lot of the guys . . . really resented us being there." Marian Smith '77 says it was a process of everyone getting to figure out what their peers were like, but that the guys "might have taken a little longer"

Coed Cadets

By Michael Cummings '80

Springtime at Cornell brings to mind a pastoral image. Homework is left undone as students heed the beckoning of the once-again-hospitable outdoors. The months of April and May also signal a time of anxiety for the great majority of seniors. Graduate school notices mean either a joyful or discouraging end to weeks of mailbox-watching. Job offers serve the same purpose. What company wants whom and for how much?

For some it is not a civilian calling but a military obligation that waits at the end of four years of study. Senior cadets in the Army ROTC program receive orders to report to bases in a variety of locations

in the United States. After a few months of specialized training it is off to a more permanent assignment. In the coming year, cadets of the Class of '77 will be scattered from Korea to Germany. The Pentagon, rather than the Harvard Law School or IBM, is the Oz they all hope will grant them orders to sunny climates and desirable branches of the service.

This year, however, there was something new about the list of upperclassmen awaiting assignment. In 1973, Barton Hall's all-male formations of future officers were broken for the first time by women. Two days before Christmas of 1976, Patricia Bovan '77 was commis-



Susan Mitiguey '80 and machine gun at Ft. Drum, NY. Center, Priscilla Doloff '78, left, prepares to load her duffel bag on a truck during maneuvers. Below, Cadet Vicki Proctor '78 crosses a gorge at Buttermilk Falls State Park.



than the girls. The women appear to have been no hindrance to the Cornell unit, which was one of the few at camp that included women. In competition with other schools, all cadets included, the performance of the students from Cornell was good enough to earn their unit first place among all schools in the East.

Although they may have striven to fit into the ROTC program, the three seniors graduating in May—Smith, Juli, and Judy Miller '77—won't be just faces in the crowd in the Army. Each is pursuing a distinct specialty.

Marian Smith was one of only twenty female winners of a national ROTC four-year scholarship competition in 1973. At Cornell she majored in Asian studies with a concentration in Japanese. "My assignment is with the Signal Corps in Korea," she says, "and hopefully I'll be able to use my language training there." Marian wants no part of a desk job. "I'd like to be down with the troops, out in the field . . . if I had a choice I'd rather wear fatigues than greens."

Karen Juli has a particular interest in sea birds—her specialty in wildlife management at Cornell was marine operations. Hoping for an assignment in her home state of Virginia, she says she would "probably want to be in" Field Artillery, Air Defense Artillery, or Armor if they were open to women. (Present Army regulations prohibit women from serving in combat arms.)

Judy Miller's entrance into the military will not be until the fall, pending her having completed summer camp. A plant science major, her first assignment is Ft. Gordon, Georgia, where she will receive training for her job in the Supply Corps.

The Army ROTC program has changed much in the past ten years. The year 1967 saw brewing discontent with Vietnam in various groups on campus. A few years later came protests and demands to abolish ROTC from Cornell altogether. Although military science remained part of the curriculum, the number of cadets enrolled dropped drastically to an all-time low. Now, a decade after the first clouds appeared, the program has stabilized again. For more than a century Cornell ROTC has sent quality soldiers into the military ranks. The tradition lives on, enriched now with the beginning of a new tradition—that of the woman cadet.



Class Notes

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

'08 ME—**George N Brown**, 62 Troy Dr, Springfield, NJ, writes, "Have given away my golf sticks, fishing tackle, and hunting equipment, and now the doctor says no more alcohol, so I read the papers, play bridge, watch TV and feel fine on the fourth of July, 1977, my 91st birthday."

'08, '04-07 Arts—**Helen L McFarland**, 2101 Bellevue Rd, Harrisburg, Pa, is "still at the old stand, about to be 92 yrs old (horrors!)."

'Nine

MEN and WOMEN: **Gustav J Requardt**, 307 Somerset Rd, Baltimore, Md 21210

Stephen F Willard writes from 392 York St, Canton, Mass, to say: "I reached 91 on Nov 1, '76, keep alive by means of a pacemaker. Eat well, sleep well, and manage to stay ahead of the sheriff and the undertaker. Living with a married daughter." Our '09 class book says "Sam" graduated from the Hartford, Conn, high school, spent 4 yrs in the Ag Coll, could separate drunk studs from their money, and was famed for telling bum jokes. A member of Alpha Zeta, he was business mgr of the Cornell Countryman magazine. Sam is a regular contributor to the Cornell Fund. Keep your spirits, Sam, and write me when you read this in the Alumni News!

Classmates are dropping off; soon we will number less than 40. I herewith sadly report: **Frederic Selathe Jr** of Santa Barbara, Cal, on Jan 9, 1976; **Frank P Rhame** (ME) of San Antonio, Texas, on Oct 29, 1976; **Franklin H Smith**, lwyr, of Rochester, died Dec 20, 1976; and **Dr Irving I Reisman** of NYC, died Mar 1977.

In my letter to Mrs Ralph A Felton, 319 Pittsboro St, Chapel Hill, NC, (daughter of our classmate, the late **William J McKee**) I expressed the sorrow and sympathy of the Class of '09 and said "Bill was a fine man, a clergyman, and a consistent giver to the Cornell Fund. We had another preacher in the class—**Hiram George** of NJ. 'Hi' started out as a civil engr, died about 10 yrs ago."

Robert C Ritter '44 wrote me in June about his father **Fred C Ritter**. I condense and comment:

"My father is not in the best of health. He is suffering from Parkinson's disease which he

has had for 4 yrs. He will be 91 yrs old in Sept.

"My mother is 82 and still maintaining the old homestead for Dad. They are a wonderful couple even though confined to the house for lack of transportation. Dad does not have too good a memory anymore but he is still sharp as a tack. My mother remembers attending the Class of '09 reunions quite well. She often talks about sitting overlooking the lake while Dad was attending class mtgs at your 10-yr Reunion in 1919. Fred and Astoid had four children:

Fred '38 was an engrg officer in the Marine Corps. Fred's 2nd child is Marion. She attended Smith Coll.

"I was number three. I was in the Class of '44 but due to the war did not graduate. I entered the Army Air Corps in Jan 1942. I served in WW II, the Korean War, and Vietnam. I

ret'd in 1968, with 27 yrs service, as a Lt col. Number four was another daughter, Lois. She is married to Gregory Flood, a hydraulics engr. There are 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

"Until Fred became ill 4 yrs ago, he had operated his law office for 10 yrs from an office on the porch of his home. As he said, 'I operated from an office overlooking a rose garden.' His career was that of a very effective trial lwyr.

"Please accept my check to keep Dad's name alive in your class roster. I hope it helps you break the record for percentage of participation of classmates."

While on Campus as an undergrad, Fred rowed on the class crew and was on the track squad for Jack Moakley. He came to Ithaca from the Woodside HS. Fred came to our 55th

Events and Activities

Calendar

Briarcliff Manor, NY: Class of '18 picnic for all classmates and spouses (lobster or steak and caviar) at noon, Sat., Sept. 10. Contact host **Harry Mattin '18** (914) 941-7450—Box 191, Ossining, NY 10562.

Rochester, NY: Prof. Tom Leavitt, history of art, dir., Johnson Museum, will address CWC at dinner, Sept. 15. Call Nancy Levine Castro '65 (716) 461-1384.

Philadelphia, Pa.: CC of Phila. will sponsor a pregame (vs. Penn.) party at Hill House, Sept. 15. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Chathamport, Mass.: Richard Schultz, dir. of athletics, will address Cape Cod Cornellians at lunch, Christopher Ryder House, Sept. 22. Call Clayton W. Chapman '57 (617) 888-4305.

Ithaca, NY: "Celebration Ithaca" arts festival, events and exhibits at various locations, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. Call Celebration office (607) 272-1713, ext. 237.

Ithaca, NY: Alumni of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning through the Class of '42 will attend a College Assembly and Retrospective, including a dinner Fri. night in the Johnson Museum, Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Call Ann P. Argetsinger (607) 256-4912.

New York City: Officers and members of classes holding Reunions in 1978 will meet for cocktails, dinner, and informal Reunion planning at the CC of NY (155 E. 50th St.), 5:15 p.m., Fri., Sept. 30. Call Craig Esposito '74 (607) 256-3516.

Cooperstown, NY: An Alumni University Weekend Seminar, in which Cushing Strout, Ernest I. White ['93 BL] prof. of American studies and humane letters, and Profs. Mary Beth Norton and P. Richard Metcalf, (both) American history, will lecture on "The Era and Aura of James Fenimore Cooper: a look at the myths, culture, and realities of the Western NY frontier," at the Otesaga Hotel, Oct. 14-16. Call G. Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.

Ithaca, NY: Homecoming Weekend

Tours and exhibitions; soccer vs. Yale; 150-lb football vs. Penn.; annual meeting, Federation of Cornell Clubs—Fri., Oct. 28.

Coffee and conversation with coaches, 10:30 a.m., Statler Inn; party for Classes of '30-42, with band, food, beverages, 10:30 a.m., Big Red Barn; women's tennis vs. Penn., 11:00 a.m.; cross country vs. Bucknell vs. Rochester, 11:30 a.m.; All-alumni luncheon with class gatherings and entertainment, 11:30 a.m., Barton Hall; football vs. Yale, 1:30 p.m.; class
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Students help harvest a crop of apples, in an undated photo from the University Archives.

Reunion in 1964 and helped to make the affair lively. That was the last time I saw him. He had the looks of a first-class lwy. Friends can write him at 14 Melrose Lane, Douglastown, NY 11300.

[The following report was submitted secretly by **Terry Geherin Requardt '51**, who explained, "Gus is a funny fellow, will not write about himself, so I'm undertaking the job."]

"The Class of 1909 was well represented at the 1977 Reunion, this, their 68th annual mtg. Present were **Anna Genung**, looking pretty and pert, and as alert as ever, the Class Jester **Jim Keenan** with wife Esther from Fla., and daughter Mary, and Class Prexy **Gustav J Requardt** with wife Terry, and numerous of her relatives: mother **Alice Bennett Geherin, Sp Ag '21**, sister **Fran Geherin '48**, and brother **John Geherin '50**. The Requardts threw a big party to open Reunion—over 180 attended from all states and classes.

"Gus attended the CE Breakfast, and had a nice visit with Dean Hollister, and then represented the class at the reception for the Million-Dollar Classes, 1909 having been number one on the list a few yrs ago. On Sat night, 1909 was honored by having the highest attendance for the 68th year class, ever, and Gus was declared the "oldest" alumnus present. He claims you get that honor by living longer than anyone. At this writing, the percentage of living member contributors to the Fund is not available, but hopes are that that record is broken also.

"Gus and Anna Genung had lunch together on Sat at Barton Hall, and on the whole, the Reunion was a happy one for Gus, although many good friends were missed. **Roscoe Edlund**, **Ed Bullis**, **Curly Amsler** were some who

sent regrets. **Fred Ebeling** also added a challenge in tennis to anyone over 80 . . . No, make that 65. He plays at least twice a wk in Fla and would love to see anyone in that area."

'Ten

MEN and WOMEN: Waldemar H Fries, 86 Cushing St, Providence, RI 02906

Miron S Canaday and his wife Ruby celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on June 20. The Canadays are living at Winter Park, Fla.

'Eleven

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

We who are octogenarians shouldn't really be saddened by learning of **Ned Mac Arthur's** death. We'll probably not be too far behind him. But we shall miss his companionship as we make the rest of the journey. All who knew him will agree that he was one of the most likeable members of our class as well as one of the most loyal Cornellians. We salute his memory, regretful that we cannot say more about him here.

Such good letters have come in during the past few wks from various men and women who are very active in spite of their yrs. We'd like particularly to mention **George W Pawel**, consulting metallurgist. One could write a book about his lifetime experience in the search for metals and minerals around the world. He is now making his findings on the production of energy available to the public

through the press.

We could almost envy **Herb** and **Mary Ashton** as we read of their recent delightful trip abroad. Herb has certainly had a life rich in travel experiences which he doesn't impose on his friends but which do make him a very interesting person.

Not all of us have been completely fortunate in the weeks just gone by. **Harriet Bircholdt** had the misfortune to injure a vertebra; this has put her in hospital again. And **Lulu Howard** is recovering after an appendix operation and is showing her usual amazing resiliency.

Not all of us offer good material for the news media. One of you writes, "You must be an optimist to expect live news from the few old codgers still mobile enough to get around in spite of their burdens of rheumatiz and assorted other encumbrances." Most of us carry on in simple fashion and I think we should accord space on our honor roll for those who keep contact with us. Recent letters have come from **Brownie Brickman**, **Herbert Bellis**, **Minnie Wissman Yoakum** and **Ida Buford**.

We all send you greetings for the summer and fall.

'Fourteen

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

Thorpe D Sawyer of Tucson, Ariz, still works effectively as a mining engr and consultant. Congratulations to him and his wife for celebrating their 60th wedding anniv last Feb. May you have many more yrs together.

A most interesting article in the Evening Independent, Mar 21, 1977, telling of the un-

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receptions by decade, 4:00 p.m., Statler Inn; "Grease," a Broadway play, 8:00 p.m., Bailey Hall; Glee Club concert, 8:15 p.m., Sage Chapel; party for Classes of '73-'77, with band and refreshments, 8:30 p.m., Big Red Barn—Sat., Oct. 29. For details on all of these events call Craig Esposito '74 (607) 256-3516.

Activities

The Cornell Club of Fairfield County, Conn., continues under the leadership of **Anne Ryan Swartzman '48**, re-elected pres. for 1977-'78. Other club officers are **Richard J. Rawson '40**, vp, programs; **Deborah Wible Pierson '73**, vp, women's programs; **Mona Pipa O'Brien '31**, vp, communications; **William M. Vanneman '31**, recording scy.; **Donald L. Sanders '39**, treas.; and the club's past pres., **David J. Culbertson '48**, is officer ex-officio. Governors of the club are **Walter B. Pierson '43**, **Barbara Muller Curtis '27**, **Norman L. Christensen '42**, **Joan Schmeckpeper Richards '52**, **Helen Eaton Culbertson '50**, and **Richard C. Guthridge '30**.

May was party month for members of the Classes of '73-'76, and—encouraged by the turnout—**Dave Pritchard '75**, who led the organization efforts in eight cities across the US, expects parties for younger alumni will become annual events and expand to include more cities. He reports that in Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, 40-50 people showed up at each

party; nearly 150 attended the Washington, DC event; New York City's party drew more than 200. Pritchard invites suggestions and offers of help on next year's gatherings.

A 24-minute color and sound film, "College Football '77—A New Season," is available through Phil Langan, director of athletic public affairs, for viewing by clubs, camps, and various groups of alumni. Produced by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA), the film is narrated by a network sportscaster, shows highlights of the 1977 collegiate season, the top teams and outstanding players. For details, contact Langan's Schoellkopf House office.

Correction: **Charles A. Simmons '61** serves as president of the Cornell Club of New York, following his re-election last April at the club's annual meeting. He was incorrectly identified in the report of new club officers published in the June 1977 issue of the Alumni News. Also, the name of the club's treasurer, **Bjorn R.L. Hanson '73**, was misspelled in that issue. New governors elected in April are **Donald R. Geery '49**, **Dr. Seymour M. Katz '31**, **Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41**, and **Simmons**. Membership in the club, at 155 E. 50th St., New York City, is available to all Cornellians.

New members of the University Council: **Stephen S. Adams Jr. '41**, **Donald T. Armington '51**, **Edward F. Arps '55**, **Rozalyn Z. Baron '53**, **Henry G. Bates '44**, **Edward C.**

Berkowitz '56, **Edgar H. Bleckwell '33**, **Gerald Blumberg '31**, **David W. Buckley '52**, **Franklin W. Carney '47**, **Louis J. Conti '41**, **Robert F. Conti '52**, **Andrew B. Craig III '54**, **Franklin Dalla '49**, **Sally S. DeGroot '50**, **John G. Detwiler '33**, **Richard J. Ferris '62**, **William J. Fleming '37**, **Robert D. Flickinger '47**.

Stanford W. Goldman Jr. '64, **Harold Guzy '48**, **William H. Harned '35**, **Edward D. Hill Jr. '54**, **Joseph Hinsey '53**, **Donald K. Hoff, PhD '63**, **Reginald K. Ingram '51**, **Carl T. Johnson '61**, **Richard L. Kay '58**, **Dorothy K. Kesten '44**, **Robert L. Kester Jr. '41**, **Gilbert M. Kiggins '53**, **John L. Kirschner '51**, **Saul G. Kramer '54**, **Phillip G. Kuehn '41**, **Mary Lawrence (Mrs. George) '36**, **Lawrence Lowenstein '43**, **Ronald P. Lynch '58**, **John F. Mariani Jr. '54**, **Patricia F. Marinelli '57**.

Henry P. Massey Jr. '61, **Charles F. Mulligan '31**, **Michael D. Nadler '56**, **James R. Nelson '60**, **Ann S.B. Noyce '59**, **Richard L. Ottinger '50**, **Burton A. Pierce '51**, **Lee B. Pierce '43**, **John C. Rasmus '63**, **Gerald R. Schiller '45**, **Louise I. Shelley '72**, **John H. Siegel '53**, **Felix E. Spurney '23**, **Finley M. Steele '36**, **Donald Taylor '53**, **David D. Thompson '43**, and **Bernard West '53**.

Emeritus members of the council: **W. Cornell Dechert '28**, **Lee R. Forker '28**, **Robert L. Hays '24**, **William E. Mullestein '32**, **Norma K. Regan '19**, **Dudley N. Schoales '29**, **James B. Smith '31**, **Richard F. Uhlmann '19**, **Samuel Wakeman '30**, **Gilbert H. Wehmann '28**, and **William N. Williams '22**.

usual little post office **Chris Newmann** operates largely as a convenience to his neighbors and for the still more remarkable Cornell scholarship fund he established. The post office is in a little store owned and operated by Chris. It is from this store that he sells his famous car polish. The profits from these sales go to the Scholarship Fund. Although he was recently burned out, with the assistance of friends and neighbors he was soon back in business. A truly great Cornellian.

I'm pleased to report that **Jimmy Munns** is at home, recovering from a very serious operation. I'm sure he would appreciate a note or a card. Get well soon, Jim.

'Fifteen

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

Members of the exec committee of the Class of 1915 are pleased to announce the appt of **Charles O Benton** as chmn of the class Alumni Fund, as of June 28.

We all remember "Chick's" ability as an undergrad as editor of the Cornell Annuals and his leadership as capt of the varsity tennis team. He resides at 2708 Overlook Rd, Cleveland Hgts, Ohio 44106 and has been active in the paint mfg industry for many yrs. He has always taken a helpful interest in class affairs and has attended many of our Reunions.

"Chick" succeeds **Alex Beebee** of Webster, as Alex passed away on June 1. Alex had been chmn of the Rochester Gas and Electric Co and was prominent in many Rochester civic affairs. In college Alex had been a starting halfback on one of Al Sharpe's great teams, and also had captained the hockey team.

A long-time resident of Little Falls is **Paul W Wing**. He was married to Dorothy Anderson from Hudson in 1973. He has spent the last 15 winters at the Sea Beach Colony on the west shore of Puerto Rico. They have also taken a trip through the Canadian Rockies and spent a short time on Sanibel Isl, Fla, last yr. (Paul, you were a couple of miles from Shell Point Village on the way to Sanibel. I hope you'll see the class correspondent the next time you are in the area!) Paul's health is fine . . . no complaints. One son and one daughter from whom there have been 8 grandchildren and 4 greats.

From Pocatello, Idaho, **E A Finkelnburg** writes that he is still active and drives his own car. He plays some golf, enjoys trout and salmon fishing, but no longer enjoys travel; although he does spend part of his winters in Ariz. In summer he likes to garden and also has a cabin in the Sawtooth and White Cloud territory. His wife died in 1964. He has 3 sons, 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Perry Euchner of Geneseo states that his wife Katharine Adams Euchner (Wellesley '20) died Oct 20, 1976, after a long illness. Perry expected to sell their home and move to Richmond, Va, where their younger son, **James A Euchner '49**, practices law as a member of the firm of Allen, Allen, Allen, & Allen.

Clark D Abbott lives in Hudson, Ohio. He writes, "I ret'd in 1957 at age 65 after 3½ yrs in the maintenance of way dept, Pittsburgh district, B & O Railroad; then 38½ yrs in engrg and exec duties with what is now known as the Factory Mutual Engrg Corp, an organization serving the Factory Mutual Insurance Companies and their insured with loss-prevention engrg. The last 27 yrs of this period I was at the Cleveland distr office and wound up with this 2.55-acre lot of land and this house which



In a photo taken in 1965, Dr. Albert H. Sharpe pauses at Donlon Hall. Sharpe coached Cornell's first undefeated football team, in 1915. He died in 1966.

we built and moved into before retirement. Have spent most of my time since retirement maintaining the grounds and dwelling and taking a few trips within the US, but the physique has not been very robust for the past few yrs and I have begun to feel rather useless for such activities. I was very sorry to have to give up attending our 60th Reunion in 1975. Mrs Abbott has done rather better than I and keeps quite active.

"Our three children have presented us with 13 grandchildren of whom 11 are living and 2 of whom have honored us with 5 great-grandchildren. Two of our children, **Frank '42** and **Betty '50** (Mrs J Kirsh) are Cornellians. But Betty chose to leave and get married when less than half way through. Frank got his AB in '42 and returned after service in the Navy during WW II to get a MPA in '49 and also to get himself a Class of '49 girl, **Lols (Bergen)**, as a wife. He also served as asst to Provost Arthur Adams until Adams left, and then as asst to President Day before going on to Harvard to get his PhD. Our first-born, **Marjorie**, majored in piano and organ, especially sacred music, with 7 yrs at Oberlin and Union Coll. All three are married and have families.

"I am sure that all '15ers getting the Alumni News have appreciated the excellent, conscientious job that has been done for the past several yrs by **Art Peters** in taking care of the considerable work involved as Class Correspondent. I know I am most grateful to him."

Fay H Newhand writes, "I ret'd as chmn of the English dept in New Bedford HS in 1961. Since then I have been doing volunteer social work in nursing homes. I find great happiness in helping and cheering the patients. My hobby is writing poetry. I also do considerable charitable work. Each summer I have attended Star Isl Church conferences. I help in the Trinity Methodist Church in various ways, especially calling on the sick. This is possible as I still drive my car.

"Happy years ahead to you all, along with our fellow members. Come see me when you are down in this corner of New England."

'Sixteen

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

John Astor sent me a Xerox copy of him presenting the Bennington Flag to Cornell

during our 60th Reunion. John is chmn of the Bennington Flag distribution committee. It has sold 1,250,000 flags in the US. Had a delightful phone conversation with **Jessie King Peters** and **Art '15** who were fine, sent affectionate regards to '16ers as do we to them.

Lou Camuti purchased two Tiffany sterling silver cups, presenting one to **Birge Kinne** and one to me as gifts from the Class of 1916. Engraving says: "In recognition and gratitude for the many years of faithful service." Thanks, Lou, for your kindness in behalf of the "Incredible Class of 1916!" Lou has also been generous in giving dining room equipment to the Andrew D White House in the name of '16. Grace and **Clinton Sherwood:** Fine article in the Stamford Advocate. After earning Yale law degree Clint started practice in Stamford, Conn, was made partner of firm in '29. In '58 he went into partnership with son **Everett '45**, who continues to practice. Clint worked his way through Cornell. Wish space allowed more info about this successful, loyal Cornellian. Irene and **Joe Rubinger** founded the Inst for Continued Learning at the U of Cal, San Diego in 1973. They were recently elected permanent members of the ICL Council. Congratulations for this high honor.

The sympathy of '16 goes to **John Stotz** and family. Martha (Mrs John Stotz) died May 18, 1976. John thanks his family and friends for their help in adjusting his life after this great loss. **John Van Horson** (Hi Jeannel) wrote a brilliant article published in the Miami Herald, entitled "Carter Lacks Inflation Cure." Wish space allowed printing it, also letter from "**Handy**" **Henderson** (Hi Irene!) about early days of lacrosse in which he took an active part. Fine visit with **Joe Ehlers** when he attended Amer Inst of Architects Conference in San Diego last June.

Marion and Murray Shelton: Marion once lived near Berkeley, Cal, Tennis Club, where **Francis Hunter** played tennis with Bill Tilden whenever he came to Cal. Bay is active in many ways including a public relations business in NY. The Sheltons are also fine and enjoying life in NC. **Ed Ludwig** was given a super and well deserved write-up and an excellent photo in Vero Beach Press Journal about his baseball skill and activity in starting Little League teams. A welcome letter from Gladys and **Duke Dyer**, formerly of Hawaii, expressing happiness that Birge and your scribe are better and sending "Aloha Nui" to '16. Margaret and Birge Kinne were visiting brother-in-law in Newfane, Vt, for a 3-wks vacation in July. Phone call from **Barlow Ware '47**, honorary '16, from his summer home on Picton Island in St Lawrence River near Clayton. As usual Barlow is working for '16!

Thanks to **Charles Coleman**, pres, Class of '12 and editor of "The On-To-Ithaca Gazette" for giving '16 credit for a record 60th Reunion. He referred to us as "The Extraordinary Class of 1916." We say "Here's to the Famous Class of 1912 for a record 65th." Flo and **Grant Schleicher:** Flo is better and Grant is working hard for "Campus Memorial Trees." Last yr 120 male classmates didn't pay dues. If you pay them you'll get a yr of the Alumni News and membership in Athletic Assn. A \$23 value for \$10; be good to yourself, to '16, and to CAA.

'Seventeen

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

This yr, for the 1st time since I have been writing this column, we have received News & Dues from many of our alumnae, so this ar-

ticle will deal mainly with our co-ed classmates.

In Jasper, **May Morris** Kelley lists her nickname as "Grandma." Her hobbies are making quilts and whole wheat bread. After her husband's recent recovery from surgery, she has spent many happy days visiting her children and entertaining her family when they visit her. One of her pre-retirement activities was teaching a Sunday school class of primary-aged students, and she still entertains children who come to her house for stories and hikes in the woods. Her husband does occasional preaching, which was his profession.

Beatrice Duryea Vanderschoot, a widow in Redondo Beach, Cal, is a DAR, a member of the Daughters of Amer Colonists, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, Huguenot Soc, Magna Carta Dames, and several other lineage societies. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, and the Dictionary of Intl Biography. She has one daughter and three granddaughters. She has been on many Cornell Alumni travel group trips, to Paris, Rome, Madrid, Caribbean, etc. She lives in a delightful community on the ocean, swims, and regularly attends book review groups. Surely, she's not been a-wastin' her time either in or out of Cornell.

Mabel Baldwin Erskine, now living in Charleston, SC, can boast about her three sons and a granddaughter who have all attended Cornell. **Maude Van Natta** lives in Ithaca with her brother **James '29**.

Mazie Montgomery Rowland and her husband **Charles '17**, who recently passed away, have 11 grandchildren from 8 to 22 yrs old. Four of them are now in college. Mazie goes to Fla at Easter to visit her sister **Maxine Montgomery Musser '18**. She now keeps fit by gardening, walking, and bird-watching. After 18 yrs of volunteer library work in her church, she has retired from this activity.

Helen Kirkendall Miller of Ithaca is the mother of two sons and one daughter and has 10 grandchildren. Son **Erie Jr** was head wrestling coach at Cornell for 26 yrs, is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. Son **Robert** is an auto dealer.

From Sarasota, **Edna Darling** Perkins writes that she has 4 daughters, 7 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. She cannot possibly give the names of all of her issue, as she does not want to take up our whole 1917 column in the News. Since the death of her husband 4 yrs ago, one grandson has managed the farm in NYS, with 300 acres of potatoes and 800 acres of grain. Although Edna is now in excellent health, she finds that she does not grow younger, except in her outlook on life, and believes her 60th Reunion will be the last for her to attend.

Cornella Fonda is a retired librarian in Fonda. **Carrie King Voss** of Ithaca has a son **George King Voss '50** and a granddaughter in his in La Jolla, Cal.

Returning to the men: **Carl "Bud" Walter** of Clarks Green, Pa has been an active Mason; and he has built the best Boy Scout troop in the Scranton area. He has kept the Scranton Tennis Club alive, and his hobby has been collecting trophies.

'Eighteen

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

Class picnic at **Harry Mattin's**, Saturday, Sept 10, from 12 noon. All 1918 classmates and spouses welcome! Lobsters or steak and

caviar will be served. Let Harry know: Box 191, Ossining, NY 10562 (telephone, 914 941-7450).

Welcome to Pres Frank H T Rhodes! May he find Cornell congenial! "In our time" we regarded our pres—Jacob Gould Schurman—highly. A univ pres then was expected to be a statesman as well as an academic. Head of CU from 1892 to 1920, Schurman took time out in 1899 to chair the first US-Philippines Commission, and to be minister to Greece in 1912-13. After leaving Cornell, he became envoy to China, 1921-25, and ambassador to Germany, 1925-30. Sixty years ago it was Schurman, handling war-time problems at CU, such as the sudden loss of half the instructors and many seniors and juniors into the army.

Thinking of the year 1917 we recall some details of a cooperative venture started by six coeds. They prove that not all modern ideas arrived with the latest few generations of students! The six set up their own meal plan, to "eat better for less money" by getting their own meals. A basement room, rented from Mrs Johnson "just around the corner" from their women's cottage on Elmwood Ave, turned into the "Aljoyne Inn." A small ledger in which **Lucibel I Downs '19** kept the co-op's accts shows that **Lucibel**, **Millicent H Quinby '19**, **Edith M Rullfson**, **Esther M Rice '19**, and **Claribel J Adams '19**, plus **Dorothy A White '17** were the mainstays at the start. **Esther Airey '20** took part some months.

Occasional meals, costing from \$.20 to .35, were paid for by **Win Gilbert**, **Irene Gibson**, **Agnes Diehl '19**, and **Caroline Lent '20**. The entry, "3 wks rent \$15," shows what they paid for the room and furnishings (stove, etc). They also paid the gas bill.

The system seems to have been for each to ante up \$1 at the start of a wk. At the end, accts were balanced: one wk the "share of each" was \$1.37; another week \$2.59. They bought in quantities at times: "4 bu potatoes, \$5.60; 10 lb sugar, \$.85; 2 doz rolls, \$.24; 1 bx cocoa \$.35."

There was an item for "curtains \$2.16" and "5 curtain rods, \$.50" to brighten their dining-room. Each took turns at cooking and dishwashing. "On the whole," one of them recalls, "it was fun, and easier on our budgets."

In this day and age, state and local regulations designed to protect us from ourselves would have made such a venture too costly (bldg permits, minimum wages, health regs. etc). Prices of the period, when a penny really counted, are "out of this (present) world." A 1917 price list from the confectionery La Lorraine, 200 E State St, bears silent witness: ginger ale \$.05; Coca-Cola .05; hot chocolate malted milk .10; ice cream .10; strawberry sundae .10; strawberry walnut .15; "Ithaca special" .20; banana split .20. Need I quote more?

In the July issue we mentioned publication of a book on NY's riparian law prepared for US Dept of Commerce by our classmate **Bill Farnham**. Bill was in the Army from 1917 to 1919, so received a delayed degree in 1920, with an LLB in 1922. Admitted to the Bar in NY that yr, he practiced law in Buffalo, then was apptd to the Cornell Law faculty in 1926. Except for time out to get an SJD from Harvard, he remained at Cornell until 1964. The Farnhams live on Stewart Ave and have a cottage on Cayuga, where "all descendants spend part of the summer," reports Bill. Their one son and two daughters are all Cornellians. There are nine grandchildren and one great-

grandchild, aged 1 yr. He is the grandson of daughter **Faith Farnham Koppers '45**.

We ask each classmate who was involved in any way in World War I (or II) to list on the next class dues sheet the outfits he was in, and any notable details of his war-time service. Write these facts on the back of the sheet if necessary. In 1978 I hope to write a column on our various activities of 1918 (and 1919).

William C "Skip" White of Barneveld reports the death in May of **Robert F Phillips**. "He was my freshman roommate, went Phi Gam, joined the Air Corps in 1917, came back and finished (AB '20)." Phillips had been living in Milwaukee.

How about news from our classmates **Arthur Plerson** of Wallingford, Conn; **John W Campbell** of Tulsa, Okla; **Ralph E Ogle** of Annapolis, Md; and **Edward H Brown** of Shaker Heights, Ohio? Won't someone send us a line about these?

Skip White was kind enough to make appreciative remarks about this column. He admits that "life is so slow and peaceful that I have nothing to write you about," but thinks every member of the great Class of 1918 should "come through with at least one note to you every yr!" We agree 100 per cent.

'Nineteen

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

As our sympathies are extended to their surviving loved ones, our affections go with the spirits of Dr **Frank E Barnes**, Mineola, Mar 1, 1977; Col **Edwin C Higbee**, Cleveland, Ohio, Feb 6, 1977; and **Carl B Stibolt**, Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan 11, 1977.

Since your correspondent was unable to remain in Ithaca after the June 9 luncheon, your Pres "Mike" Hendrie very kindly prepared the following notes: Classmates attending our "58th" Reunion, June 9-12, were Pres "Mike" Hendrie and **Johnny Ross** (at CRC hqtrs in Clara Dickson), Ithaca residents **Harlo Beals**, "Doc" Shackleton with wife, **Alberta '20**, **Art Masterman**, **Walter Stainton**, and **Percy Dunn**, and from Florida, **Seth Heartfield** and wife **Polly** and **Dan Dargue** with daughter **Pat** (Marjorie F) Dargue. All of these gathered for luncheon on Thursday in the Oriental Room of the Statler Inn, along with guests **Al Nolin '21**, **Gert (Mathewson) '23**, and **Howard Blair '18**. Also registered for Reunion were **Leonard Miscall**, Women's Pres **Margaret Kinzinger**, correspondent **Helen Bullard**, and **Hilda (Greenawalt)** with husband **Walter D Way '17** from Westport. The Way family numbers many Cornellians, including daughters **Jean Schoonover '41** (Mrs Raymond), and **Barbara Hunter '49** (Mrs Austin), and grandson, **James A Schoonover '79**, who will be graduating at our 60th. At the 1917 dinner in Statler, Saturday, Hendrie and Ross (invited by **Don Mallory** and **George Newbury '17**) sat with Hilda and Walter and reminisced on our successful 50th and 55th Reunions. START NOW planning to be with us for our 60th in '79.

Ross Preston expected to start on Apr 27 for his Quebec home from which he will return in late fall. His address there is PO Box 1118, Bedford, Que, JOJ1AO.

Walter Measday, 1203 Maryland Ave, Cape May, NJ, was expecting to undergo surgery for cataracts last spring. By the time this appears in print, Walt, we hope you will be able to read it with one eye closed.

Mike furnished this extract from a letter of June 14 he received from **Al Saperston**: "Jo

and I had a fine trip to Egypt and Italy and we are lucky to have been included in a US-China Peoples' Friendship Assn, Inc trip to the Republic of China leaving Sept 8. This will be a 4-wk trip with 17 days spent in seven cities in China. We will get back in time for the Trustees-Univ Council mtgs at the time of the Harvard game."

Carlos Montes, Casilla 512, La Paz, Bolivia, SA, wrote to Mike on June 18, "I am sorry I cannot attend the luncheon (in NYC) for Apr 27, 1977. It [Mike's letter in March] reached me only on June 17, 1977." It took only five days for Carlos's message to reach Mike. NOW, if our postal service can only get this one-way efficiency working both ways!

Joe Addonizio has been apptd for 3 yrs to the City of New Rochelle Commission for the Aged. He is still working in Albany, watching the State Legislature for his 44th yr. I've heard that some people never tire of looking at the same movies—but legislatures?

Mary Lou Egan was asst editor of the Alumni News until the middle of June when she and her husband John left for Houston, Texas, where he will be employed. You must have enjoyed her fine articles. But, more important to your correspondent was the moral support she gave him in composing this column each month. We shall all miss you, Mary Lou. Remember—whatever you are doing—get some fun out of it.

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

A letter from **Louise Belden** tells of Harriot Parsons Kendall of Buffalo, of whom we have had no news in yrs. "Happy," whose activities as an undergrad "did us proud," had until recently been active with her 20th Century Club, AAUW, Westminster Presbyterian Church, CWC of Buffalo, and a regional Alpha Phi alumnae group. She died of a sudden illness in Apr. Her husband, our classmate, **W Morgan Kendall** had gone on about 11 yrs before. They are survived by daughter **Patricia Kendall Shortwell '49** (Mrs Stuart M), Weston, Mass, and seven grandchildren (one granddaughter on Harvard faculty). Louise wrote in June she was looking forward to the visit of brother **Burton C Belden, PhD '31**, house guests, and seeing **Betty Reigart Gilchrist** at Chautauqua.

Margaret Kinzinger and yours truly were on the Hill for Reunion, seeing, learning, doing, feeling much a part of "that school of Cornell!" we heard Pres Corson's Report to Alumni, and, at Reunion Forums, about Need for Natl Energy Plan, Discovery of Rings of Uranus, Recombinant DNA, and Cornell's Response to World Food Issues; went to CU Library Associates and Van Cleef Mem dinners, Allan Treman Memorial Concert in the Plantations, Savage Club and Cornelliana Night, services at Sage; enjoyed gatherings and exhibits at Barton, poking into familiar places, chats with friends, seeing "Mike" **Hendrie**, visiting with **Hilda Greenawalt Way** and husband, **Walter D '17** (DVM), back for his 60th, feeling fine. The Ways had enjoyed three warm winter months among friendly people at Scottsdale, Ariz—trips, shuffleboard, playing bridge around pool.

'Twenty

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

The men and women of our class have joined hands and hearts to provide a fitting memorial to Judge **Mary Donlon Alger** whose un-

tiring devotion and loyalty to Cornell, first as Trustee and later as Presidential Councillor made every classmate proud of her. Her career started while an undergrad, expanded through competence in her profession, and culminated in her lifetime appt to the US Customs Court in NYC by Pres Eisenhower. Mary's warm friendly nature endeared her to all who knew her.

Women's Pres **Agda Osborn**, Prexy **Walt Archibald**, and other officers in conference with the Alumni Office have selected as a memorial a grouping of three magnolias in the Cornell Plantations with a bronze plaque appropriately inscribed. The amount to be donated will include a permanent endowment for maintenance.

A most unprecedented and unpredictable event occurred on June 26 when one K Mayer and one Verra Raper became one as Mr/Mrs **Kurt A Mayer** of Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla. Our investigative reporter was on vacation at the time so intimate details are sparse, but one of the celebrants disclosed that unquestionably it was an uninhibited joyous occasion and the happy couple were full of high spirits.

Elin and **Don Hoagland** are planning to be in Chicago this fall to see their son Pete and promise to join us for a session of review reminiscence and relaxation. **Leo Norris** is still teaching at U of Cal, Davis, and planning a trip to Hong Kong in Nov. **Ralph "Ridge to River" Reeve** has discovered that "life begins at 75" and sent us a priceless poem to that effect. (Space limitation prevents reprint—sounds!) We congratulate Ralph that he waited so long to discover this—and might add: If you survive to 75

You're King of the Road that's true,
Your mistakes are forgiven,
You're a hit with the women,
And your responsibilities are few;
But at 79 EVERYTHING'S fine
We wine and we dine
At any old time,
And find life quite enjoyable too!

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

Guided by Pres **Agda Swenson Osborn**, your class officers have agreed on a memorial for Judge **Mary Donlon Alger**. A clump of three magnolias, long lived and very beautiful, will be placed in The Cornell Plantations with a bronze plaque honoring Mary. Dr Dick Lewis, Plantations director, says the planting will be in place for the 1978 Reunion. What could possibly be more appropriate than a vigorous, living memorial?

Agda's Ithaca home has become a show place, an example of turn-of-the-century beauty. Agda lives in the grand brick home with granddaughter **Agda Lois McNamara '77**, an Ag Coll student. The house has never been modernized and is furnished in period pieces. The carriage house was remodeled into two apts where Agda's son John and her son-in-law lived while attending Cornell. Built in 1880, the house was designed by **William Henry Miller**, the first person to study architecture at Cornell.

Helen Harrison Castle says, "I have grown to love the young generations with their forthrightness. They are our hope!" Her nephews and nieces have taught her to appreciate today's youth. **Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth** has great pleasure with her five grandchildren, one an adopted South Vietnamese.

A freighter trip to Cairo, Pakistan, India, Sri Lanka, and Italy was **Dorothy Willison's**

vacation last yr. Civic activities, friends, photography, painting, and a 14-room house occupy her time. During June I had luncheon with **Thera Emerson Kahler** in Alexandria. Thera still teaches a sculpture class at Leisure World. She was reminiscing about the six '20 girls, including **Mary Moore**, **Marjorie Willis**, and Thera, who spent a semester in factory work at Thomas Morse Aircraft during World War I. I also worked there, but in the drafting room doing blue prints after a mechanical drawing course with Prof. Reyna. **Agnew Larson**, one of my dates, was developing the autogiro for Thomas Morse. My love for flying began then and culminated in a private pilot's license in Erie in 1946. Still prefer the air to the highway.

Send me news, send me News, SEND ME NEWS!

'Twenty-one

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

Al Nolin was at Reunion with his wife, **Gert (Mathewson) '23**, and reported that other class officers present were **Tony Gacclone**, "**Lauby**" **Laubengayer**, and **Alan Schade**. Other classmates who attended were "**Tige**" **Jewett**, **Karl Miller**, "**Rit**" **Rittershausen**, and **Helen DePue Schade**. The Hangovers gave a beautiful performance at the Allan Treman open air concert in the Plantation Meadows, and the new portable stage and shell was a great success. Several hundred people were there, including Pauline Treman and our honorary classmates Pres and Mrs Deane Malott. Gert Nolin had a preliminary mtg with some of the '23 women to start plans for their 55th next yr.

Woos Hooker is still recovering from serious injuries suffered in a fall. He is now able to walk with a cane and was expecting to go on a brief trip to Europe with his wife in June. On June 8, 1977, **Irvine H Page**, MD received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from The Rockefeller U, NYC. **S Ransom Jagger**, MD retd from the practice of medicine after 50 yrs on Feb 28, 1974. **Joe Rady** continues limited activity as chmn of the bd of Rady and Assoc, an engrg firm which he founded 50 yrs ago and now one of the oldest such organizations in Texas. **W S Wadsworth** is still semi-retd from farming. He has 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. **H E Hogle Jr** says he enjoyed the cold winter in Maine, because there they are used to cold weather. "Modern Maturity" for April-May 1977 has a good picture of **E B White** and his dog, and some words of praise for his writing.

Merton V Jones has sent a very detailed account of a trip to Japan with his wife, Betty. They returned in time for last yr's Reunion. **Wm T Mallory** has agreed to be guest columnist for Oct. During the summer and fall he will be taking part in several super-senior tennis tournaments for those 75 yrs of age and over. We might guess that he will write something about tennis.

At a family gathering following a funeral in northern Westchester County, your news editor met **H H "Speed" Race**, who entered Cornell with the Class of '21 but received his EE in '22 because he was persuaded to become an instructor in his senior yr. After earning his PhD in '27 he worked many yrs for General Electric.

WOMEN: Agnes Fowler, 409 State St, Albany, NY 12203

You've been very good about sending news items. Thank you. I'm going to parcel them

out for the next 3 months, and by that time maybe you'll have other tidbits. This month will feature some people we haven't heard from in a long time. **Lucy Taylor Neville** writes from Terre Haute, Ind. She and her husband went to Guatemala in Feb 1976, arriving in Antigua 15 hrs ahead of the earthquake. We're surely glad, Lucy, you survived. She reports her hobbies are birds, travel, current events, family, and friends. Her granddaughter is a freshman (should be a sophomore at this writing) at Ithaca Coll. **Loretta Riffe** lives in Elmira, keeps busy doing volunteer hospital work, enjoys the local Cornell Club. **Josephine Sniffen Nichols** reports she and her husband are "long retd" and spend 7 months at Governor's Isl, Laconia, NH. Jo is active as a volunteer both in NH and White Plains, her winter home. **Helen Fraats Phillips** spends holidays with her family in Fultonville. She would be very happy to see or hear from 1921 "girls." She lives in Ithaca. **Gertrude Young** lives in Hightstown, NJ and is interested in photography and stamp collecting. **Lydia Godfrey Sears** is quoted in the *Midweek Observer* on "Being Old & Being Proud." She says that her reaction to the aging process is different from most of her contemporaries. She never dreaded growing old and doesn't think about looking old. As a young person she says she was either sick or jealous half the time. She goes on, "I like being old. I like to have people help me in and out of places. I like to have people ask my opinion and pretend, at least, to listen to my words of wisdom. I like not doing things I don't like to do. What is aging? A path leading to the best of life." A not bad philosophy for all us old girls.

'Twenty-two

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

Note the name and address of the new Alumni News class correspondent. Please send any news about yourself or other class members to this new address instead of to **Ted Baldwin**.

Our 55th Reunion in June was a marked success, thanks largely to Ted and Anne Baldwin's untiring efforts to lure as many as possible to the campus, and to make them comfortable and happy while here. After Reunion Ted and Anne spent a wk on Fishers Isl to recuperate.

According to Alumni Office records our class was second only to the Class of '27 in percentage of attendance. Especially welcomed was **Alfonso G Obozo** (CE) who traveled 14,000 miles from his home in Davao City, the Philippines. After Reunion he continued eastward back to his home, thus completing a trip around the world. He made many business contacts in a number of countries. He was accompanied by one of his sons, who acted as an escort.

On Fri night of Reunion, at an awards dinner, retiring Pres Dale Corson was the main speaker. Both he and his wife Nellie were elected honorary members of our class. Distinguished service awards were presented by **Dave Dattlebaum** to **Walker Cislser**, **Caesar Grasselli**, **Herbert Johnson**, and **Richard Kaufmann** for their substantial contributions to the class and to the univ. "Hib" Johnson was unable to attend, so his son **Samuel '50** accepted the award for his father. An award to the class for its outstanding newsletter was accepted by our Newsletter Editor **Tom Bissell**.

At the final class dinner at the Johnson Museum, **George Naylor**, our Cornell Fund

rep, reported our class has raised almost \$500,000 in the last 2½ yrs. George was elected class pres for 1977-82, succeeding retiring Pres **Ed Kennedy**.

Our records indicate that out of the 767 men who graduated 55 yrs ago there are 442, or almost 58 percent, still living. One of the most recently deceased is **Clarence Bradt**. He had a fatal heart attack just before Reunion while mowing the grass around his garden with a scythe. Last yr (July '76-June '77) 24 men of our class passed away.

A class picture taken at Reunion is available. Those in the picture will receive a print. Others may order prints from Ted Baldwin, 102 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca.

John Hopf Jr has been awarded a 50-yr citation as a Master Mason and a Paul Harris fellowship in Rotary. He also served as a metropolitan rep at the Lutheran Seminary at Phila, Pa. At Reunion time he and his wife had planned a trip to the Scandinavian countries and to Germany. **Pep Wade's** lecture in London on "The Effects of Litigation on Medical Practice" was sponsored by the Royal Soc of London. **Caesar Grasselli** was in Ithaca to present the Nicky Bawlf Most Valuable Player award to **Lance Nethery '79**. **Bayard and Anne Staplin** survived a 350-inch blizzard in Mannville last winter. Their son Paul is head of the organ dept at Duke. Son **Robert '49** lives in Minneapolis and works for Charles T Main, Inc. The **Dick Kaufmanns** visited London and Venice last fall. Daughter Susan recently married **Martin Baker '65**. **Peter Farrell** retd from the NYS Supreme Court in 1976 after 14 yrs of service. **Stella (Fahl)** and **John Harriott** have two of their six grandsons studying engineering at Cornell. Their son **Peter '49** is prof of chemical engrg at Cornell. **Janet and Wilfred Rothschild** traveled to Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and East Germany last summer.

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

With our 55th Reunion still a pleasant memory for those who were there, here are regrets from some who hoped to make it but couldn't. **Betty Pratt Vail** thought of us all, but Ithaca just didn't get into her schedule. In May she went to Spain with her sister who was with a painting group. Betty speaks Spanish so was a great asset. When back she visited her brother in Boston and went on to her daughter's in the Midwest. **Hazel Wright Thompson** sent greetings but was all tied up in Denver, where her daughter and husband are both taking grad courses. Hazel has been most useful and become well acquainted with her two grandchildren. She went for a 2-month visit and has stayed 2 yrs. **Dora Morris** Mason thought she would be back from Fla at her summer apt in Syracuse and hoped to get over for at least Saturday, but didn't make it. Her daughter **Phyllis Mason Frank '46**, lives in Syracuse. **Helen Cherouny Durkin** was on the expected list but didn't show. She is much involved in psychotherapy conferences, having recently given papers in San Francisco and Berlin, Germany. She writes hopefully that she will have a book published in 1977. She does yoga for exercise. How could she even remember there was a Reunion?

Irene Trigg Duffie of Wash, DC wished us a great Reunion. She has been ill for the past yr and under constant care of her doctor. **Louise Burden** Dean of Fla also has serious health problems. She writes they "are grateful for good lawn service and a nice girl to clean inside."

As we look back on our 55th Reunion we can't help but feel that while our age was showing, we who have relatively good health are very grateful for that blessing.

'Twenty-three

MEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Pl, Sarasota, Fla 33577

On Jan 31 the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr announced gifts to its Third Century Program, one of which is being used to establish the **Irving Sherwood Wright** Professorship in Geriatrics. Dr Wright is our classmate and a grad of the Med Coll, Class of '26. He is a renowned specialist in vascular disease and a principal in the development of anticoagulant therapy for clotting disease. He now is clinical prof of med, emeritus at the Med Coll and consulting physician at the Hospital. Dr Wright's many honors include the offices of regent and pres of the American College of Physicians; consultant to the surgeon general of the US Army; Pres of the American Heart Assn; the Gold Heart Award of the American Heart Assn; international lecturer at 150th anniversary of Karolinska Inst in Stockholm, Sweden; Albert Lasker Award, American Heart Assn; Edward Henderson Gold Medal Award, American Geriatrics Soc, and in 1976 the Distinguished Achievement Award of the American Heart Assn. The Wright Professorship is expected "to meet one of the most important needs of the times: the development, analysis, study, teaching, and dissemination of knowledge relating to aging and the application of that knowledge in the prevention and treatment of the illnesses, disabilities, and diseases of the elderly members of society."

Justin "Ace" Curtis and his wife Frances live in Newport, Vt. Ace is still active in local, state, and natl American Legion; 40 & 8 Society, and World War II Societies. He is also a Mason, Shriner, and IOOF. His hobbies are—"mortician and landscape architect." That's what he says, and the fact is that Frances manages a funeral home. Ace founded Pi Alpha Xi Hon Soc at Cornell in '23. His traveling is restricted due to arthritis from a 68-ft fall in 1919 from Cascadilla Dorm. **George Myers** and his wife, **Martha (Gold) '31** live in Albany. They spent several months in their condo apt in Boca Raton, Fla this past winter and visited Dr **Eugene Jewett '22** in Maitland, Fla. The Jewetts and Myers went to Buena Vista to listen to "Speigle" Wilcox and Joe Venuti play jazz. George introduced "Speigle" to the Cornell sphere of action by bringing him into "Tige" Jewett's orchestra in the '20s and he has become a member of the Cornell Savage Club. He is well known and highly regarded among Cornellians and pro musicians throughout the country. **Russell Van Ness** and Esther live in Hockessin, Del. Van retd from the DuPont Co. His hobbies are photography, trap and skeet shooting, and golf. **Ralph Slockbower** and Simone live in N Chatham, Mass. He retd from NY Tel Co. Simone and he spend the winters in Vero Beach, Fla. They visited **Roger Coe '23** in Jacksonville Beach and saw **Maurice Fillius '24**, **Bob Faulk '34**, and **Tony Defino '36** in Vero Beach. **John Nesbitt** and his wife Bess live in Vero Beach also. Do you folks ever see **Ken Spear** and his wife **Vera (Dobert) '24** and **Ralph Slockbower** and his wife Simone? You could have a mini-reunion of our class. John Nesbitt is still in investments, managing individual acct. His hobby is golf. **Wright Johnson** and Ruth still live in Owego. According to Wright, their hobbies and work and travel and family activities

are all lumped in their ten grandchildren. He claims his only civic activities are paying taxes.

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

Word has come of the death of **Ruth L White**, who attended Cornell for her freshman yr, and later graduated from Ithaca Coll. For many yrs Ruth was an asst librarian at Keuka Coll and a member of the music faculty as a teacher of the violin. She was a very fine violinist.

Laura Geer Goodwin has sent word of her husband's death on June 14. "He was killed instantly," she wrote, "in an unusual accident in our own woods." Her address is RD1, Dundee, NY 14837; many of you will wish to be in touch with her.

Gert Mathewson Nolin and five other '23 women huddled over lunch one day at the June Reunion to discuss plans for our 55th. They made some "VERY tentative plans," and discussed setting up some sort of a class memorial fund, such as a campus beautification project or, possibly, books for the library. We will probably be housed in Hurlburt House, eat most of our meals coed and use the good red bags again as costumes. Don't know the exact date yet—but SAVE IT!

Merce Seaman Wrede had a heart attack—again—on May 1 at 2 am and was rushed by ambulance to the hospital. I'm very glad to report that she's better and now at home again.

"**Billie**" **Foult** Hottle now lives in a retirement residence (1705 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla). Her large balcony overlooks the Caloosahatchee River. She and a friend went on a 28-day trip to South America in Feb.

'Twenty-four

MEN: Alma Tompkins, RD2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657

This June at Reunion, when I looked for '24 men listed on the bulletin board in Barton Hall I found these names: **Larry Block**, **Chick Norris**, **Bernard Olin**, and **John P Wood**. Before Reunion was over I had the good fortune to talk with them, plus our honorary members **Harry Caplan** '12 and "**Holly**" **Hollister**. It was 2 months too soon to meet our newest and youngest honorary member, Pres Frank H T Rhodes.

Chick (and **Billie**) **Norris** received a well deserved ovation at the Savage Club show in Bailey Hall where Chick was a spectator, not an entertainer, for the 1st time in more than 50 yrs.

I met **Larry Block** at the Van Cleef Mem Dinner in Willard Straight Hall. (Trustee **Mynderse Van Cleef** '74 (that's 1874!) very magnanimously endowed a dinner for members of classes which are not holding major Reunions.) **Larry's** wife **Mary (Bostwick)** '22 was back for her 55th. The Blocks boast two sons who studied engrg at Cornell.

The speaker at the Van Cleef Dinner was **Dick Schultz**, the new dir of athletics. He proclaims that athletics reach more students at Cornell than any other discipline, and Cornell has a higher percentage of students involved than any comparable univ. He also predicts, based on last yr's record, that the long losing streak is over: "It is exciting to be present at a resurrection."

When I saw a big red Winnebago with a Cornell '24 designation, I instinctively knocked on the door, and was soon talking with classmate **Bernie Olin**. **Bernie** was on his way to the Cornell Coaches Assn party. **Bernie** and

his wife **Nina**—now get this—have attended every Cornell football game since 1935, with the exception of two in Ithaca and four away! This hobby has made **Bernie** a very happy man; and an authority on Cornell football, about which he is writing a book.

At Barton Hall I saw **John Wood**, who was back with his wife, **Nan Fairbanks** '32, for her 45th. **Don** and **Flossie Wickham** were probably not far away, but I missed them so will try to see them on my next trip to Ithaca (there are advantages in living within 100 miles of the campus).

Holly and **Mrs Hollister** were at the Civil and Environmental Engrg breakfast in the building which is named for him. This Engineering breakfast continues to attract lots of alumni, a number of whom may not be making the most use of what they learned in Engrg, but who are delighted to see each other again.

Harry Caplan and **Bob Kane** '34 again participated in the ecumenical Memorial Service in Sage Chapel on Sunday morning, which has filled a great need in the Reunion program, and seems to receive a greater response each yr. **Bob Kane**, the retd dir of athletics, and pres of the USA Olympic Committee, surely qualifies as a '24 man if we judge by his attendance at our Reunions. This was a great yr for him, because he was one of two Alumni trustees elected. (The other winner was **Poe Fratt** '53, in whom I take some paternal interest, as his father, **Norbert "Nubbs" Fratt** '27 was my roommate for awhile in 1924.)

The Reunion of '77 was, of course, one which gave very special honor to **Dale Corson**, who made his final report as Pres. He told of his 14 yrs as provost and President, 12 of which were "yrs of stress," yet yrs in which alumni support has increased. He was deeply moved, he said, during a most trying crisis, when two of the biggest contributors to the univ phoned to say that they were continuing their support, and urging others to do the same. When **Nick Noyes** '06 gave \$1 million for matching funds, he said, "and all I want in return is a seat on the 50 yd line at the Yale game." After this report—and many, many other times at the Reunion—the **Corsons** received standing ovations.

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

Many of our classmates are still on the go. **Ruth Barber** Schwingel (Mrs Oscar W) writes of traveling to Hawaii, Ga, New England, and Fla. **Francis Scudder's** travels took her to Scandinavia and the Caribbean. She is still transcribing text books for blind children and students—in Braille. Her hobbies are water color and houseplants.

Florence E Warner toured the British Isles last yr. She is limiting her med practice to four well-baby clinics a month and two Planned Parenthood clinics. **Marge Pigott** Wedell (Mrs Carl F) keeps busy with the usual club and charity activities. She also wrote of going to Alaska with her oldest daughter. A yr ago **Elizabeth Fox** Wigginton (Mrs Calvin C) reported a great grandchild. She traveled to Spain to visit a cousin and enjoyed a tour of the Andalucia area.

Mary E Yinger writes that her hobby is her apt! She is vp of Northern Essex County (NJ) assn of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and continues as a trustee of Morristown-Beach School (a private institution) also continues as trustee of the Montclair Dramatic Club. **Marjorie Willis** Young (Mrs James) has a radio travel program in Anderson, SC. She is editor of a safety jour-

nal and was chmn of a local DAR chapter Bicentennial project.

Any errors in reporting your activities is due to your correspondent's inability to decipher your notes. That could be a hint!

'Twenty-five

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

Stu Richardson and I enjoyed being back for Reunion with the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC). **Jim Norris** joined us. **Dave Punzelt** and his wife **Mary (Ackerman)** '27 were back with the Class of '27. I noted that **Gardner Bump** and **Janet**, his wife, were registered, also **Virginia Van Vranken**. There may have been others of our class back who did not register or who registered after I last checked the listing in Barton Hall.

Joe Driscoll '44 took over the presidency of CRC from retiring Pres **Stu Richardson**, who had held the office for several yrs. **Howie Hall** '29 continues as secy-treas.

Imre Domonkos '26 gave to our class the 1924-25 bound year's set of the Cornell Daily Sun. **Imre's** classmate **Charles Howard** '26 was editor of the Sun and had the 4 yrs '22 to '26 bound; **Charles's** widow gave them to **Imre**. I was delighted to accept for our class this bound set for the school yr, Sept '24 to June '25. I drove to Budd Lake, NJ, and picked up the large volume from **Imre's** brother **Emil**. I assumed that **Stu** and I could take it to Ithaca and place it with pictures, cartoons, etc, which are being saved for our 55th. However, I found that the pages of the bound volume are quite fragile and the book had to be handled with extreme care to avoid damage. Therefore, after some inquiries, **Stu** and I delivered it to the Univ Library Archives, where they were glad to receive it, and where it will be best preserved and should best serve the univ.

When I last heard from **Raymond Dewey**, **Bernhard Kaye**, **Ken Young**, and **Gordon Youngman**, they were continuing to work. **Tubby** mentioned that he had acquired a place in the mountains, which gives them exercise—snow in the winter, etc.

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

A good letter from **Judy Fried** Arness (Mrs Allan S) brought news of her interesting life, which surely developed from undergrad interests as recorded in our Cornellian (e g, European Student Relief Committee, Friends Service Committee, Women's Cosmopolitan Club, etc). She wrote of her "on again/off again career in journalism, public relations, community organizations, a large part of it with an international slant. In Germany with US High Commission in '49-51, mostly in the Youth Training Program." During that time, **Judy** (then Mrs **Ralph Russell**) had a son and daughter, each of whom have two children, and live in Farmington, Conn and Omaha, Neb—**Richard**, an industrial engr, and **Barbara**, married to a prof at U of Neb. In 1958 **Judy** married **Allan**, thus acquiring four grown stepchildren. For 3 yrs this Quaker couple lived in a village in India, working at a community development project of the American Friends Service Committee. (As to **Judy's** post-India life, more later.)

To Sister **Margaret Teresa (Kathryn Kelley)** heartfelt congratulations on her golden anniversary in June as a nun and faculty member of Nazareth Coll, Rochester. Your correspondent spent 3 rainy July days at the Keuka Lake



Friends and relations of the late Hugh C. Troy Jr. '26, practical jokester, artist, and author, gather at Reunion this June to share tales of his pranks: from left, Paul B. Gurney '27 and Walter K. Nield '27, who served on the Widow Board with Troy; Don Hershey '27, who shared a table in White Hall drafting room with Troy; fellow architect Harold C. Frincke '28 (wearing his frosh cap); Constantine T. "Con" Troy '28; classmate Hunt Bradley '26; Betty Troy; and another architect, George Siebenthaler '27. Con Troy stands behind a sign bearing the working title of a book about his cousin—not nephew, as reported in the July issue of the Alumni News—for which he and his wife Betty are collecting material.

cottage of Marge (Swarthout) and Lloyd Phillips. Needless to say, the weather failed to dampen conversation, and gave me time to become really acquainted with Lloyd. Though he was too shy to come to our 50th, this happy couple should appear in '80. After all, they saw **Ruth Kennedy** in London, and **Rosemary Sheldon Lewis** is an occasional bridge partner of Marge's, so he's already been initiated! Once again, gals, NEWS, please!

'Twenty-six

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

Reminiscing and conviviality marked the May 18 class luncheon at the CC of New York attended by **Dodo Lampe Hill**, **Adelaide Romaine Kinkele**, **Rose Schwab Levine**, **Marguerite Hicks Maher**, **Dave Bookstaver** from Pittsburgh, **Travis Brown**, Philadelphians **Dutch Buckley**, **Paul Rapp**, and **Don Whitney**, **Ken Greenawalt**, **Bob Gilman**, **Steve** and **Jean Macdonald** enroute to Siesta Key from Bermuda, **Artie Markewich**, **Coley Williams**, **Zim Zimmer**, **Norm Scott '27**, and your correspondent. Wednesday, Oct 19 was the date set for the fall luncheon at the Club.

Seen at the June Reunions were **Art Hodgkinson** and **Al Kurdt** with their '27 wives, **Imre Domonkos** and a bevy of '26 women assembled on the spur of the moment for a mini-reunion. 'Twas a pleasure to chat with all.

A card from erstwhile roomie **Dick Pietsch**, on a Holland-American cruise to Alaska with wife Ginny, reports that also aboard are **Joseph Block '24** and **E W "Bill" Thomas '25**, and that the **Beano Whites** are somewhere in the neighborhood but on another ship. From the Deep Water Cay Club on East Grand Bahama Isl came this post card note penned by **Harry Morris**, "Now that all the 'snow birds' have gone home it's the ideal time for bone fishing." **Jim Frazer** and his wife visited their daughter in Colo last May and enroute visited friends and relatives in Indiana, Iowa, and Nebraska. Says Jim, "This is a BIG country!" Writes **Dan Copplin**, "While in Largo, Fla this past winter, I arranged to meet a long-time friend formerly from Cincinnati for lunch in Sarasota and much to my surprise he brought along **Steve Macdonald**. We had a most pleasant lunch discussing the old days!"

Monty Mason and wife **Ruth** spent the month of May touring the British Isles and the previous Oct were in Egypt and Iran. Notes Monty, "Citizens of these two Middle East countries failed to put out the welcome mat

for mere US travelers." **Pete Baluvelt** pens, "My assignments presiding over a term of the Supreme Court in Rochester prevented me from attending the May luncheon. My best regards to all!" **Leo Rosenblum** (PhD, Columbia U), CPA, has ret'd from his position as prof of acctg at Baruch Coll after 44 yrs there.

Our Annual Ithaca fall gathering will be held on Sat, Oct 8, the day of the Harvard game—luncheon beforehand at Statler and cocktails afterward at 1 Lodge Way. Mark your ticket applications (in red) CLASS OF 1926. More details later. Also, remember Oct 19 NYC luncheon.

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

This is being written July 11th (for the Sept issue). My husb and one of our grandsons are at our summer home on Lake George. It is really difficult to sit at my desk and write when I could be out on the lake.

"Tommy" **Kaetch Vogt** is recovering satisfactorily from a broken vertebra which resulted from a fall a few wks ago.

Jeanette Gardiner Powell has been in the hosp recently, but happily, she is well on the way to recovery now, and doing well. Jeanette is our "treasured" class treas. **Nitza Schmidt** and "**Gin**" **Sullivan** (of Ithaca and Corning, respectively) visit frequently by phone and less frequently in person. They hope to visit **Phyllis Bodler Dunning** and her husb "Ed" in Mass some time during the "summer recess." Phyllis is our hard working Alumni News subscription rep. (Hope you all are keeping up your subscription to this excellent magazine.)

Dorothy Lampe Hill recently talked to **Naomi Gartman Bregstein**, who had just celebrated her 50th wedding anniv at a big party given her by her daughter and daughter-in-law. Dorothy writes that her husb had a very bad heart attack while in Vero Beach, Fla and was hospitalized until the end of March when he was able to come home to NY. He is doing much better now.

Dr Marguerite Kingsbury has moved from Tupper Lake, to Coreys, (but Post Office address is still Tupper Lake). She spends her summers at Hague on Lake George at her camp. Last fall she and a Cornell friend went to the Everglades, Corkscrew Swamp, and Sanibel. She returned home only to find herself in a blizzard. Since then she is getting acclimated and acquainted with her new neighbors.

'Twenty-seven

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

The names below should be added to those listed in the Apr column as additional returnees to the 50th: **Dave Beatty**, **Russ Booth**, **Chas Bowman**, **Stillwell Brown**, **Herm Breitfield**, **Wil Brooks**, **Hank Bubler**, **Art Buddenhagen**, **Burt Bugbee**, **Al Carpenter**, **Bill Cassebaum**, **Carl Eberhart**, **Herb Edelstein**, **Bill Effron**, **Miles Eichhorn**, **Tom Erskine**, **Dana Ford**, **Bill Fossum**, **Jack Francis**, **Bip Glassgold**, **Lou Healy**, **John Hoy**, **Chas Johnson**, **Stu Knauss**, **Ted Kuhn**, **Hal Kunsch**, **Gil Lamb**, **Hal Paltrow**, **Dr Carl Levenson**, **Winde Lewis**, **Lindy Linderman**, **Dick Masters**, **Mac McConnell**, **Bill McNight**, **Ed Miller**, **Ulric Moore**, **Walt Nield**, **Herm Palestine**, **El Pittenger**, **Herm Redden**, **El Rhodes**, **Joe Rogers**, **Si Rosenzweig**, **Vince Ruck**, **Art Saldana**, **Norm Sanders**, **Hart Spelden**, **Spin Spindler**, **Mal Stark**, **Otto Starke**, **Sol Tunick**, **John Van Sickle**, **Chuck Wagner**. Guests were **Hal Frincke '28**, **Con Troy '28**, **Poe Fratt '53**, **Hunt Bradley '26** (congratulations, Poe!).

We missed **Chas Schaaff**, **Ez Cornell**, **Jerv Langdon**, **Bill Cressman**, **Nat Owings**, **Bob Hobbie**, and others. Bob phoned me from Naples, Fla a few days later to get a rundown on the 50th. He's out of the wheel chair, off the cane, but too late for Reunion. His first miss ever. I had a fine letter from **Bill** and **Helen Joyce** telling how much they enjoyed Reunion and to compliment **Norm** and **Sally Davidson** plus their committee for an outstanding job. They enjoyed reminiscing with their passenger **Fred Parker** all the way back to Detroit and beautiful St Clair Shores. They have their hearts set for the 55th. Bill wore his 35th Reunion blazer all buttoned up! He'll make it!

The faithful classmate who did the candid camera work was **Floyd Kirkham**. He had his lovely wife along, too. Writing this column for 19 yrs hasn't been all glory, but it takes the wives of '27 men to make it such. It gave me much pleasure to hear your gals praise the three '27 Horsemen—[Paul] **Gurney**, [Dill] **Walsh**, and [Don] **Hershey**, only because we write the stuff and Paul slips in a delightful cartoon to seal the bargain. Our other officers, **Prexy Ray [Reisler]**, **Jess [Van Law]**, **Art [Lord]**, and "**Scotty**" [**G Norman Scott**] do plenty behind the scenes, so I'll compliment them for you. **Al Cowan**, who compiled a fine directory and proofread it, skipped over his own name with the wrong address attached.

So far he's the only one reporting an incorrect address. **Herb Singer** introduced me to three of his Cornell children—who had been left out. Send the names, Herb. They left out our son **Ken '54**, who's pres of his class.

One of the highlights of the 50th was the coffee bar set up by **Sid Hanson** Reeves, where each morning we had the pleasure of drinking and listening to stories by **Dill Walsh** and **Geo Siebenthaler**. Thanks to our generous "Gals in Blue." I had some interesting talks with **Herm Redden** and his lovely new wife; also with **Bob Woods** and **Sam Nathan**, who wondered what happened to **Jack Lubelle** and sent their best if I bump into Jack in Rochester; and **Chuck Werly**, who'll surely make it to the 55th!

My compliments to **Chuck** and **Herb Goldstone**, who made sure we'd go over the top on the Million Dollar Fund. Had a great talk with **Burt Bugbee**, who was the architect for **Marilyn Monroe's** house plus those of several other celebrities. Hope to see him at the Architects' Assembly, Sept 30-Oct 1, '77 in Sibley Dome (Nat Owings is chmn).

WOMEN: Jeannette F Fowler, 43 Mill St, Binghamton, NY 13903

How can I do justice to our 50th? It was beautiful. We appreciate the months of hard work on the part of **Sid Hanson** Reeve, our Reunion Chmn; **Gretl Hill Bruun's** charming table decorations for Friday's dinner; and the contribution of **Ruth Hausner** Stone, our toastmistress. She read excerpts from letters written to her mother when she was a student—amusing and nostalgic in their description of traditional class activities, costumes worn, and foods served. Having **Dorothy Bateman, '21-'26 Sp Ag** as our special guest and being joined by the '27 men's wives and a few '26ers added to our pleasure.

The husband and daughter of our beloved **Carmen Schneider Savage (Barney '25 and Sue '55)** provided wine; and our Pres **Norma Ross** Winfree proposed a heartwarming toast in her memory. Each '27 woman received an owl gift and additional owls (class mascot) were awarded for funny categories—the one who had broken the most bones, etc. Then, turning serious, Sid announced that the '27 Women's Memorial Scholarship honoring **Carmen** had been officially presented to the univ with an initial amt of \$7,000. And all class officers were re-elected.

We entertained the '27 men, their wives, and our husbands at a cocktail party preceding our Fri dinner. And the '27 men invited us to be their guests at the Sat banquet and dance. A delightful evening, and we thank them.

Now to brag a little: Photographs by our famous classmate, **Margaret Bourke-White** were on special loan to the Johnson Art Museum. So many '27 men and women returned that, combined, we had the largest number of any reuning class. We had the greatest number of women reuning (84) and broke the all-time 50-yr record for which we received awards at the rally. Also, '27 achieved the status of a Million Dollar Class (77% of our women contributed), due to the efforts of **Dot Sharpe** Trefts, our dear **Eleanor Crabtree** Harris who died last yr, and of **Andy Schroder**, who spearheaded this campaign; and to the magnificent support of the '27 men.

'Twenty-eight

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



Members of the Class of '27 and then-Pres. Dale R. Corson (third from right) celebrate '27's achievement of Million Dollar Class status at their 50th Reunion.

Robert C Palmer from Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich, writes that he is now on the Village Council and several committees. Bob belongs to several senior men's clubs and is a member of Lochmoor Club in Mich and the Country Club of Birmingham, Ala. Dr **Sid Glasser** sent a card from St Croix, US Virgin Islands, informing us that he is associated with the West Indies Lab (Fairleigh Dickinson U) as med dir and scuba instructor. Sid says he hopes to make it for our 50th.

From Pacific Palisades comes word that **Mervin O Symons** is employed as full-time consultant for Hussmann Refrigeration, Inc (div of Pet Corp). Merv writes, "And I mean full time. Travel about half the time on business and—main hobby is skiing—which was no good out this way this yr—However, more yrs ahead. Happy? Hell, is there any other way."

Classmate **Frederick E Emmons** (photo), noted architect, has fully ret'd from practice in Los Angeles to a house on a hill overlooking San Francisco Bay. Fred has written three books on shipping history and now serves on the local planning commission. His Cornell roommate, **Ira Degenhardt**, lives a few miles away at San Anselmo. Fred's new address is 7 Fern Ave, Belvedere, Cal 94920.



The returns to our questionnaire for information for our 50th class directory have been coming in well. If you haven't sent yours, mail it pronto or else your last available address will be used. Don't miss seeing the Big Red in action on the gridiron this fall. Our great new coach **Bob Blackman** is sure to produce an exciting team and big improvement over the last few yrs. I'll see you there.

WOMEN: Dorothy Knapton Stebbins, 94-30 59 Ave, Apt 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373

Our faithful five class officers were at Reunion this June, quartered in Clara Dickson Hall, making plans and preparations for our 50th and observing the success of '27. **Betty Clark** Irving, **Ruth Lyon**, **Hazel Mercer**, **Kay Geyer** Butterfield, and **Katty Altemeler** Yohn were joined by **Ann Hagstrom** Ricketts, **Alyene Fenner** Brown, **Eleanor Bretsch** Burden, **Jeannette Hanford**, **Rachel Merritt**, and

Shirley Miller. They toured the Campus and saw shows and as many other things as they could squeeze in before the class officers (CACO) mtg and the Memorial Service in Sage Chapel. With such careful groundwork for a record-breaking (we hope) turnout, every classmate should respond to the Reunion letter from Betty in Nov. One of the interesting exhibits was in Johnson Museum, where photographs by **Margaret Bourke-White '27** were displayed. We can feel especially grateful to **Melita Taddiken** for the gift of her collection of Margaret Bourke-White photos. She has also given items from her architectural work to the dept of design and environmental analysis. Melita has reluctantly ret'd from her most enjoyable work. On May 28, **Madelyn Reynolds** Heath and **Kenneth H Caskey '25** were married in the Methodist Church, Monticello. Her daughter was matron of honor and his son was best man. **Katty Altemeler** Yohn was present at the lovely reception in the Holiday Inn, Port Jervis. The Caskeys are living in the Scottsdale Apts in Harrisburg, Pa. This July Katty spent 15 days in Switzerland.

Ruth Pederson Powers says she is still enjoying NYC, delighting in theatre and museums. Her daughters have added units to their homes against the day when Ruth feels like leaving the City.

Marion Wilson has a new address: 2700 NW 99 Ave, Coral Springs, Fla. She moved from a mobile home into a small apt, furnishing it from scratch. She will be pleased at the news of **Madelyn Reynolds Caskey** and **Helen Hyde** Hunter, since they were freshman roommates. Helen lives at 79 Vaughan Ave, Warwick, RI, her adopted state for 42 yrs. **Emma Gosman** Chatterton reports from Seminole, Fla that she enjoyed a 16-wk AAA escorted tour to the Orient. They saw Japan, Thailand, and Hong Kong, as well as Australia, New Zealand, Fiji Isl, and Honolulu. They come north from time to time and, "the good Lord willing," will come up for the 50th.

Mildred Robbins Sklar is another classmate who has ret'd from teaching. Her field is biology. Since retirement she has been active in the Gray Panthers.

'Twenty-nine

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

We made it! The Class of '29 became a Million Dollar Class! As a Depression class, I

never thought '29ers had enough money to spend on ANYTHING, much less come up with \$1 million. June 10th at the Statler Inn, dignitaries **Mike Bender**, **Gordon Hoffman**, and **Al Underhill** were present to receive a certificate from out-going Pres Dale Corson. Donor or Donors prefer to remain anonymous. Dedication of this kind is above and beyond the call of duty. So, our sincere congratulations on a job well done.

Shortly after the presentation I received a note from **Jerry Loewenberg** who reported seeing other '29ers of the CRC group in on the ceremonies. **Howie Hall**, **Ted Ohart**, **Ed Whiting**, and that man with the banjo and the prize-winning golf clubs—**Al Sulla**.

Incidentally, a few days before the big bash in Ithaca, Mike Bender, Gordie Hoffman and your correspondent had lunch at the CC of NY (2 short blocks from where I have lived for the past 40 yrs!) It was the first get together in several yrs of '29 class officers. I ordered roast beef—it must have come from the toughest steer ever to roam the King Ranch. New CC mgr, please take note.

Now, I give you Helen and "Hunt" **Hunt-ington Sharp** (photo), of Iowa City, Iowa. On retirement, Hunt acquired a tractor-trailer combo in 1971 and started traveling: 46 states, 6 Canadian provinces, and all of Alaska. During the first 5 yrs, Helen and Hunt have covered 102,000 miles. Space does not permit telling in detail of all the places seen and visited. This was told, in full, in the Rock Island, Ill newspaper, The Argus, Oct 31, 1976. The story covered a full page, replete with wonderful photos. The Argus titles the story, "Golden-age gypsies—They're home on the roam." Keep up the good work, the fine traveling, keep your health, and keep us posted!

Hunt, I pass this suggestion along for what it is worth. Write your whole story in detail and send it to the travel editor of The New York Times. He will publish it for sure! I have had three items published in this section during the past yr or so. Be sure to send pictures, this will really clinch the deal!

Another fine letter from **Bill Rowand**, Litchfield Park, Ariz. Bill reported visiting the several observatories in and around Tucson. There are 14 telescopes situated on various mountain tops. "It was a great experience and the sights through the telescopes were breathtaking." Bill went on to say that he gave a talk at an ASME seminar at Ariz State U. There were 250 engrs on deck. "It took me damn near a month to get prepared." Since Bill Rowand was one of '29's most distinguished and successful engrg execs, you can be sure that he put THIS project over!

Note: Feb 27, 1978 is '29's date for a mini-reunion at the Port Cove Yacht Club, in North Palm Beach. Anyone interested in joining in the festivities should contact Gordon Hoffman, class scy at 31 Lake Dr South, Riverside, Conn 06878.

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

It's grand to know that the "Classy Class of '29" has joined the group of Million Dollar classes. We must have some wealthy members, as well as a lot of conscientious and Cornell-loving members. Cornell Reports had a photo of class representatives of the four classes who reached this mark in 1977, including our sister class, 1927. I spotted **Bella Smith**, energetic Cornell Fund rep, **Anna K Schmidt**, our pres, and **Dot Chase**, our scy.

Helen Markson Isaacs of White Plains says she and her husb **Jerome** ('28 CE) have been



Truckers Hunt '29 and Helen Sharp.

looking in North Carolina for a place to retire where the climate will be a bit warmer. She adds, "We always turn first to news of classmates when the Alumni News arrives." Right, Helen, and I wish more '29ers would send in news of themselves so we could let you know about more of the class. **Anna Schmidt** says that **Lizette Hand** had an exciting trip to Egypt "with many near catastrophes." Come on, Lizette, that's tantalizing—let's have the details.

Connie Cobb Pierce writes: "In June I attended husband Bill's 50th Reunion at Colby Coll in Waterville, Me. I was made most welcome by all even if I wasn't a member of the class. Now we are looking forward to Bill's attending my 50th at Cornell." Earlier, Connie sent a clipping from a Fla newspaper about **Connie LaBagh** and her dance partner. Since retiring to Venice, Fla, 7 yrs ago, ballroom dancing has been Connie's hobby. Most of her dancing has been at independent dance studios. She has been in many competitions, including the Grand National at Miami, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and New Orleans, and has won over 40 trophies. Her specialties are tango, rumba, samba, mambo, waltz, foxtrot, and hustle. Most of the competitions were with Michael's School of Dance in Sarasota.

Next time—the **Ford Brandon**'s freighter cruise, I hope.

'Thirty

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

Cliff Baker, Stewartville, Minn, was an advisory engr with IBM in Rochester, Minn, when he ret'd in 1970. He spends the winter in Key Largo, Fla, salt water fishing in the Gulf Stream. He is married to the former **Phyllis Burritt '32** (HE), has two sons—Charles, with the NW Bell Telephone Co; and Alan, (PhD, U of Minn), asst prof of biology at U of New Hampshire.

Dr **Malcolm Bouton**, Schenectady, has a Master of Public Health degree from Johns Hopkins, '46, and is a Diplomate of the American Coll of Public Health. He was Schenectady's health commissioner, '48-65, and dir, Bureau of Medical Manpower of the NYS Health Dept, '65-69, from which he ret'd in 1969, because of a health problem.

John Hewson, Bay Head, NJ, is still active as exec VP, Management Services Co. He has 5 sons, 2 grandsons, and 3 granddaughters. Dr **Nathan Hilfer** continues in active practice in Forest Hills. His two daughters and one son are all physicians. **Hymen Knopf** is a partner in the Newburgh law firm, Knopf & Tamsen.

Hobbies are, "GMC=golf, music, cards." Maintains a 2nd home at Hollybrook in Pembroke Pines, Fla. Son **Norman '61** (Columbia Law '64), is a Wash, DC, lawyer; daughter, Elaine Berel has a BS, ('56), and an MA (music) '57 from NYU. He has one grandson and three granddaughters.

James P Donohue, Phoenix, Ariz, writes: "Not ret'd as yet. Still active as real estate broker in commercial development and investments." **Fred Todd**, a ret'd (1970) design engr from the Newport News Shipbuilding Co, whose hobby is ballroom dancing, "keeps busy with work on house, land, and waterfront—and the dancing—preparing for and participating in competitions." Has a son, a daughter, two grandsons, and a granddaughter.

John M "Jack" McCutcheon, Los Altos Hills, Cal, though officially a member of the class of '30, "due to certain events not entirely within (his) control, was not graduated until '34." He has had a long career in aeronautics, including work with Wright Aeronautical Co, USAF at Wright Field, and Lockheed Missiles and Space Co, from which he ret'd in 1970 to spend full time with the VAS Corp of which he was co-founder and with which he is still a bd member. His "old man's toy" is a Beechcraft Bonanza on which he does all the maintenance work.

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

Sylvia Hilton is librarian for the NY Soc Library, founded in 1754 by a group of New Yorkers, chartered by George III in 1772, later by the NY Legislature. It is a general library with marvelous book collections. A private institution, the membership of over 2,000 includes families, writers, publishers, schools, museums, and art galleries. Famous people associated with the library were Washington, Hamilton, Burr, Jay, Willa Cather and other authors, past and present. Now located in a town house, 53 E 79th St, NYC, it's worth a visit when you're in the city.

Leah Eber Kaplan and husb Lamont enjoyed a Caribbean cruise, sightseeing in Fla. Visits to children, grandchildren in Boston, Wash, DC, take them out of town. Eldest son lives in Pittsford. Leah teaches French twice wkly to a group of 5th graders in a Rochester public school and enjoys it. **Mary Louise Bishop** Wahlig and husb Alexander enjoyed a trip to Begonia in Feb, then back to Fla on Inland Waterway to Okeechobee Waterway from Daytona to Ft Meyers. Her hobbies are bridge, gardening, and eating.

Lucretia Churchill McMore, busy with AAUW (educ resource member), League of Women Voters, church groups, Sr Citizens, and AARP, has five grandchildren. Daughter Fay lives nearby. Joy lives in Wells, Me, so she sees her less often. Both daughters are busy, creative people. **Flora (Stasch)** and **Wilson Salisbury '31** spent five days last summer cruising the Galapagos Islands, observing the wild life—birds, tortoises, sea lions, and iguanas, unafraid of humans. They were impressed by efforts of the Ecuadorian govt to keep these islands unspoiled. Sons Wright and Kent are partners in producing film strips and advertising brochures in NYC. Youngest son Matthew, a research scientist at Scripps Oceanographic Inst, has been involved with Natl Science Foundation's deep sea drilling project in which several nations are cooperating.

Mary Iona Bean Hart, ret'd from YWCA in Westchester Cnty, has done volunteer work

for YW and drives for Meals on Wheels for elderly. She planned a trip to Scandinavian countries this summer. Of her 6 grandchildren, 4 are in college, 1 is in high school and one is married. She's planning to attend our 50th with **Rachael Field**.

'Thirty-one

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

The mystery is solved—after only 46 yrs! An amusing note from **Catherine Hill Abel** reveals that she was the late-arriving senior who found herself seated among the yellow-tasseled Engineering candidates at our '31 Commencement and, determined to join her white-tasseled Arts confreres, crawled down the aisle during the organ prelude. Kay married **Fredrick Abel '30 (ME)** but sad to say, Fred died 17 yrs ago. She has a son F Bruce Abel (Yale '61 and Harvard Law '64) and a daughter Lois Abel Harlamert (Northwestern '59), married to a judge who, Kay declares, "keeps us all in line. I can't win an argument so don't try. I have five grandchildren." Her note goes on to praise the Cornell Dramatic Club, "where I received great kindness. I watched try-outs, after a lab, and Prof Walter Stainton made me try out although I was only there (in a new suit) waiting for the rain to stop. He took a chance and gave me some lovely roles." Kay admits that this is the first time in 46 yrs that she's written, but promises to do better in the future. Reminiscences such as these are fun to read. Will they spur other reticent members of the class to take ballpoint in hand?

Alice Schade Webster, ex-roommate and faithful correspondent, (bless her!) was kind enough to send along a lively Ithaca Journal article by Marilyn Greene about **Marjorie Swift's** recent retirement from the faculty of Dryden HS. It starts off, "Three generations of Dryden young people can thank Marjorie Swift for their education in home economics but their training has never been of the stitch-in' and stirrin' type, Miss Swift maintains." In her 32 yrs of teaching she has covered such vital subjects as human relationships, energy management, consumer education, and career exploration. Interviewed while briskly sorting materials for her successor, "Swiftie" revealed the soft spot she has for her students: "Just now we're living through the prom dress and wedding dress stage, so I pretend I have more sorting and I stay until the last bus goes."

Marjorie grew up in Elmira and attended Elmira Free Academy, then earned BS HE and MS Ed degrees at Cornell. She likes the Dryden community so well that she has just purchased a home there on Yellow Barn Rd. Once settled she plans to do some traveling and sew for a local women's group. She and Alice are also trying to reactivate the CWC of Ithaca. More power to them!

It was lovely to arrive home from Sicily and find all the above news waiting with our mail. Don and I are still sorting out slides and memories of a rugged, fertile, fascinating island. Taormina was tops!

'Thirty-two

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

Our most recent set of notes, written in Ithaca while Reunion was still happening, were hastily put together and omitted more than they revealed. Our 45th was simply great. **Jerry [O'Rourke]** and **Nickey [Rothstein]** did a magnificent job of planning and lots of other



Proud representatives of the new Million Dollar Class of '32 take time during their 45th Reunion to hear retiring Pres. Dale R. Corson (third from left) thank them for their generosity.

people had a hand in the success.

Wendell Hamm brought along a packet of snapshots taken during the ROTC summer encampment of '31. They brought back images of which the outlines had long been dimming in my memory. For instance, what did **Bob Purcell** look like with a great shock of dark, curly hair? Wasn't that grinning face the late **Lew Hartman**? What has happened to **Tom Adams**? As to the last item, we were able to offer that Tom now lives in Point Manalapan, Fla. . . . to Wendell's surprise. Since Wendell has moved to Atlantis, Fla, which shares a zip code with Manalapan, I think it probable that a mini-reunion is in the making. Wendell's hobby is reproducing antique furniture. He wanted the name of a mfr of heavy brasses which he knew was located in Pa. **Whitey Mullestein** was able to supply the name. Whitey also steered the shell which put out from the boathouse one morning before I got up.

Later the same afternoon during a wine-sipping reception atop the Johnson Gallery, someone asked **Ben Falk** if the obvious turbidity near the mouth of the inlet was the result of the sediment-disturbing strokes of the '32 sweepsters. Ben said he didn't remember having rowed that hard. Incidentally, Ben received an award at one of our banquets. I think it was for the best sense of humor. Nick Rothstein, who certainly has a way with words, made the presentation and also selected the trophy. It was a statuette of a half horse, the rear half as a matter of fact.

Saturday night Nickey got around to making the presentation to the greatest lover. The selection jury had been deadlocked for 24 hrs, but it finally decided that **W Napoleon Rivers** and his delightful wife **Gertrude (Burroughs), PhD '39** (both doctors) should get the nod. I think there was an impressively high-numbered wedding anniversary involved as well because a ceremonial cake was brought in for Nap to cut and distribute.

Milt and Peggy Wilkinson Smith, another Cornell couple, were also on hand. Part of our costume was a "boater" which Milt wore at a jaunty angle so that in profile he looked very much like Maurice Chevalier. **Lloyd Rosenthal** came from Poughkeepsie, **Bob Eyerman** from Bear Creek, and a surprisingly large group from the West Coast.

Our class gift of 5 yrs ago, landscaping at Wee Stinky Glen, is thriving and we have

committed ourselves to beautify similarly the environs of the Johnson Art Museum.

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

A few bits of news were picked up from letters of gals not able to get back to Reunion. **Gerry Sturtevant** Lyons was sorry not to be back but she and husband were participating in a Rolls Royce tour from Santa Barbara to San Simeon (with their '33 model, which they have had for 20 yrs). They were planning a visit also to daughter Sue and grandchildren in Tucson and a visit with her husband's sister in San Francisco, before returning to home base in Norristown, Pa. Gerry was greeting all who enjoyed 308 Eddy St back in undergrad days. **Renee Smith** Hampton and husband have both had serious operations and lost one of their sons last summer, but her list of activities sounds as if they have made good recoveries. Beside enjoying their 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, her husband, though twice ret'd, goes to NYC several times a wk to participate in various civic and philanthropic activities and attend bank bd mtgs. They have had a good trip to the Orient and another to the Channel Islands, Wales, Scotland, Norway, and a third to medieval Southern France. She has completed 3 yrs as chmn of the Manhasset Red Cross, volunteers at the hosp, and has served as pres of the Woman's Club and the Needlework Guild (not all at the same time, fortunately). **Barbara Colson** Betman wrote from her home in Tampa, Fla that she had missed our last Reunion because of her husband's serious illness from which he did not recover, so was particularly sorry to have to miss this one also. Her daughter **Marjory** graduated from Cornell in '74 completing her course in 3 yrs by going to summer school, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She married a Hotel School grad and they plan to open a restaurant in Miami. She very much prefers the winters in Tampa to what it used to be in Buffalo.

'Thirty-three

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

Quantity wasn't there but quality was and good moves toward a great 45th Reunion resulted. That briefly sums up the 44th get-together of our classmates in Ithaca in June. Unfortunately **Ted Tracy**, **Ed Bleckwell**, and

Jack Detwiler were unable to be there, but **Charlie Mellows** and **Eleanor Ernst Whittier** led a small number that did return. **Bill Beall**, **Ed Cunningham**, **Abe George**, **Don Huddleston**, **Bart Viviano**, **Fred Wendnagel** and your correspondent did make it and had a good week-end. Among those that I had an opportunity to talk to were men from the Classes of '09, '12, and '13. They look forward to returning to visit with classmates regardless of the yr—a real challenge to each of us to keep coming back. Make your plans now to be among those who return next June and enjoy a great Reunion!

Glad to hear from **S Herman Rosenberg** and learn he is feeling fine again after a heart operation, which has fixed him up for our 45th. Herm reached retirement age in May but with a son in dental school plans to go another yr before calling it quits. A note from **John R Woods** tells us that he "ret'd 2 yrs ago at 62 after 40 yrs with Montgomery Ward. Still living mostly in Englewood, NJ, with summers in Liberty, Mass. but we go to see my daughter **Elsie J Woods '65** in Seattle, where she is analyst for the Council. I see **Frank M Kegel**, ret'd from the NYC school system, living in Fun City; **Joel L Irwin**, who's in Honolulu, is still active in advertising; Dr **Arthur M Kaplan** is practicing in Utica. Retirement suits me fine!" I agree and thanks for the newsy note.

Dave Williams of Indiana, Pa writes that he had a super trip to Australia and New Zealand last winter—great countries, and Americans are very welcome. Bart and Beulah Viviano are renovating and enlarging an attractive older house at the mouth of the Shrewsbury River in Seabright, NJ, and will eventually leave the family homestead in Plainfield after many memorable yrs. They were quite a pair at the Reunion, with Bart having a fun time giving out all-day suckers, pens, and key rings at Friday's dinner.

While in Willard Straight I went over to the fireplace in the big hall to refresh my memory on Straight's letter to his son: "Treat all women with chivalry. The respect of your fellows is worth more than applause. Understand and sympathize with those who are less fortunate than you are. Make up your own mind but respect the opinion of others. Don't think a thing right or wrong because someone tells you so, think it out yourself guided by the advice of those whom you respect. Hold your head high and keep your mind open, you can always learn." As good today as it was then.

WOMEN: **Eleanor J Hunt**, RD#1, Box 244, Newport, NH 03773

Dorothy Katzin Greenfield writes: "We are still 'hanging in there!' Len and I both working, he at peripheral vascular disease specialty, and I at school psychology. We have three grandchildren. Son Dr Donald is ophthalmologist in Millburn, NJ, son Dr Daniel approaching residency in psychiatry at Cornell facility in White Plains, after 'putting wifey through' law school at Northeastern U this yr. Please say that I am happy to know so many people who are getting their 'little red-white-and-blue cards' this yr with me!"

Blanche Pearlman Singer says she finally ret'd from the NYC school system in 1973 as teacher and asst principal. "Am now running a Xerox and blue-printing copying office in Kingston. In the near future, I hope to be Bat Mitzvah-ed at Temple Emanuel as part of an unusual adult B'nai Mitzvah class. My son Ira is still attending Ohio State U, pursuing his master's degree."

Harriet "Peg" McNinch Wright says they are summering in their little 'Treetops,' 2 miles from The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, WV. **Helen Booth** DeLill writes: "We continue to enjoy the desert. Our daughter, **Ann DeLill MacPike '61** and family still live in Bar Harbor, Me, but our son James and his family have been transferred to Burbank, Cal. Our trip to NYS in '76 to attend a wedding, extended into 4 months while I was treated for cancer at Strong Mem Hosp in Rochester. I am fine now. Earl and I look forward to a hot, quiet summer in Mesa this yr, busy with our hobbies, with perhaps a brief trip to Missouri and some sight-seeing in northern Arizona home. We'd better plan for Reunion in June '78, hadn't we?"

"Ret'd from my job in the lab of Medina Mem Hosp when THAT BIRTHDAY came around," writes **Louise O'Donnell** Brownell. "Enjoyed a trip to England, Ireland, and Scotland with my oldest son **Abbott Jr.** Planning on spending some time this summer with my family at the same lovely spot near Castine, Me, where we went during my husband's lifetime."

'Thirty-four

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

More congratulations! This time to **Bob Kane** on his election as Alumni Trustee. A well-deserved victory and another credit to '34. Bob is also the new pres of the US Olympic Committee. [See p 00 for news of Bob's other recent honors.]

It has been a busy retirement for Class Pres **Truman Wright**, who spent over 2 months this spring on an IESC contract at the Hotel Honduras Maya in Tegucigalpa. You will be hearing from Truman in a few wks and your prompt response to his appeal for News & Dues will be most appreciated by this correspondent who has the onerous task of following up and by **Bob Maloney** who has to pay the bills.

Sooner or later, many of us face a health problem and we were very sorry to learn that **Bill Marshall** underwent two major operations for cancer last winter. We sincerely hope, Bill, that the radiation treatments were completely successful and that we will see you at our 45th coming up in 2 yrs. Last Dec, **Dick McGraw** underwent surgery for a total hip replacement, which was successful, and Dick spent the winter and spring at his home on Tilghman Isl, Md, recuperating and watching the local watermen do their daily bit. Dick reports this was the same type of surgery **Bill Robertson** successfully underwent in 1971.

Bob Brush reports he is doing a lot of gardening and golfing since his open heart operations 2 yrs ago and retirement from Travelodge. Bob is a dir of the Cal Hotel Assn and on the council of the San Diego Convention Bureau. He is, however, no longer the family golf champion since youngest son, Rick, at age 13, has taken over. Oldest son Dick is at the Sheraton-Netherlands and middle son Jack is with an engrg firm in Boston.

It is golf and boating for **Edmund Sulzman** in his retirement in N Palm Beach, Fla, where Ed is a bd member of the Lost Tree Village and Club. **Ken Scott** has also ret'd to the maintenance of a house and 5 acres in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and service on the men's committee of the Cleveland Pay House.

June 1976 marked the retirement date for a trio of classmates. **Carleton Hutchins** sold his lumber business in Douglas, Mich, to more

completely enjoy golf, sailing, and traveling. And after 26 yrs, he will not run again for a seat on the Douglas Village Council. **Albert Fleischer** departed as a science dept head to devote more time to his hobby of stamps, the scholarship chairmanship of the CC of Fairfield Cnty (Conn), and Synagogue activities. **Willis Beach** is now the former technical dir, sugar beet products div, the Andrew Jergens Co. Bill and wife Sue are getting ready to sell their home in Saginaw, Mich, for a new home in either Lake Havasu City, Ariz, or Ft Myers, Fla. Bill has recovered from a recent heart attack and still returns to Cornell each yr to help put on the Savage Club Show for alumni.

WOMEN: **Barbara Whitmore Henry**, 300 W Franklin St, Richmond, Va 23220; guest columnist, **Mary Seaman Stiles**

On this 1st day of summer, I send you greetings from faithful "Whitty," who generously sent me bits of news to use in guest-writing this column, and from this writer, as well. Being avid lacrosse fans, this spring, again, we went to games and playoffs at Cornell, where we had pleasant chats with **Janice Berryman Johndrew** and caught up on news of her family. Husb "Scotty" '37 has ret'd from the Ag Coll Faculty, and both remain at their Ithaca home. Needless to say, we are so proud of the National Championship team and of **Eloise Ross Mackesey's** son **Dan '77**, who is an outstanding goalie. Coach **Richie Moran** is not only the greatest coach but is also a tremendous individual. "There is no I in team" is an inspiring motto.

Jean Connor Whipple sent her 1st news in yrs. She and her husband are living a quiet and contented life in retirement in Fairport, and winter vacation in Osprey, Fla and Siesta Key. One daughter, husband, and two children will be in the Philippines serving as missionaries. **VI Higbee** has ret'd from U of RI as nutrition specialist and state leader in Home Ec. **Ethel Mannheimer Cohn** visited our classmate **Nobuko Takagi** Tongyai in Bangkok, meeting her charming youngest daughter, Nansantee. **Ernie Snyder Reeser** is now pres of Fla State Fedn of China Painters and 1st vp for World Org of China Painters. She and **Dick '32** (MD '35) enjoy apt living in St Petersburg and 3 months in their vacation home in the West Indies. Bd member **Hazel Hammond** visited with **Marjorie (Bush)** and **George Brown '35** in Wichita, en route East from Cal. In Wash, DC for Xmas, she also saw the King Tut Exhibit—fantastic. A special note of info—**Lucy Allen** Chambers is now Mrs Nathan L Karwell—new name, same address.

Everett's and my exciting news is that on June 10 we became grandparents of Kimberly Joy Stiles, a possible candidate for the women of 1999! We again spent 4 months at our Cocoa Beach condominium, opened our log cabin, Memorial Day weekend, and rounded out our life with city activities. My cup runneth over; thanks for listening; TTFN; see you all in 1979.

'Thirty-five

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

Don't forget, after the trip to Sweden, Sept 11 through Oct 4, 1977 (**Bo Adlerbert**—arrangements) we have Homecoming at Ithaca, Oct 27, 28, and 29. Hdqtrs for our class will be the Sheraton Motor Inn, One Sheraton Dr. The class dinner will be on Saturday night.

Golf will be on the univ course, Friday. For further information contact **Jim Mullane**.

If you don't already know, the officers for the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) are **Donald Whitehead '64**, pres; **Donald R Geery '49**, vp; **Frank R Clifford '50**, scy; and **David W Buckley '52**, treas. They were elected at the mid-winter mtg and workshops in NYC.

The Valley Forge Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, Pa gave us one of our finest mini-Reunions! Our hosts **Paul McNamara** and **Bill Harned** and their excellent staff made us most welcome. We were all quartered close to each other and had a beautiful lounge for socializing. There were also separate rooms for the class dinner and cocktails. A special feature of the dinner was a talk by **Helen Berg '51**, asst dean of the Nursing School in NY. She told us about the founding of the med and nursing schools and their accomplishments. Helen also brought greetings from the Bd of Trustees, of which she is a member.

The golfers played at Huntington Valley (hosted by **Dick Graybill**) and St Davids (hosted by **Paul McNamara**) golf courses. The **Dr Arthur North** cup was won by **Cal Hobbie**, **Stan Steiger**, and **Jim Mullane**, tied for "low net." **Jim Schwartz** had the longest drive, and **Paul McNamara** won prizes for nearest to the pin and the lowest number of putts. Art North wants to know where the youthful tennis players are? He established a trophy for the winner of the tournament but no one showed! Thursday night 15 of the class went to dinner at the Jefferson House in Norristown.

Classmates and spouses attending this mini-reunion included **Al Preston**, **Dan Bondareff**, **Dan** and **Barbara Stager**, **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie**, **Peg Tobin**, **Jack** and **Betty McAuliffe**, **Dick** and **Helen Graybill**, **Paul McNamara**, **Bus Olsen**, **Joe Fleming**, **Jim** and **Marion Schwartz**, **Art North** and **Jim** and **Phyllis Mullane**.

The following guests enjoyed this mini-reunion with us: **Richard W Brown '49**, pres of the Alumni Assn; **Dee Relf '63**, Federation of CCs; **Ed Pereles '61**, CC of Philadelphia; **Larry '34** and **Midge Stein Maslow '37**; **Roy Miller**, guest of **Joe Fleming**; **Mary Jane Carter**, sister of **Al Preston**; and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, vp of the Alumni Assn and the Federation of CCs. This report on the mini-reunion was provided by **Jim Mullane**. Thanks a lot, **Jim**.

Mrs Edwin C Sonfield (Anne Shulman) a member of the Bd of Trustees of the Long Isl Jewish-Hillside Med Ctr has been elected vice chmn and a member of the bd of dir of the United Hospital Fund of NY according to an announcement made by pres **Joseph V Terenzio**. **Mrs Sonfield**, besides several other positions of distinction, is currently a member of the Council of Women's Organizations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the Class Council and the Secondary Schools Committee.

Dan Lind sent in two very fine suggestions to increase the class "active membership," which we are sending the class scy for discussion by the officers at their next mtg. **Dan** writes that he is the only '35 member of the San Diego CC. He said that he attends the dinner for the Cornell crew to help bring them to California. **Dan** has also been apptd by coach **Bob Blackman** to be official scout (football) for his county. **Richard B Tolins** writes that he closed his law offices in **Alfred** and **Hornell** and ret'd to **St Simons Isl, Ga**. "Dick" finds the climate and the people there the best in the world. Although he was forced by ill health he says he is now probably health-

ier than ever. **Dick's** address is **Heron Lake G-3, St Simons Isl, Ga**. **W Arthur Schultz** says his daughter **Francis E Shultz**, a USC alumnus, has earned her master's degree in theatre mgt from Long Beach State U. Art lives at 107 North Ave, Hilton.

Stanley R Stager Jr tells us he ret'd in the spring of 1976. Since then he has been playing more golf. As a result "Stan" has lost 15 to 20 lbs and his handicap came down four strokes. He lives at 908 Stuart Rd, Wilmington, Del. **Dr Edwin N Foster** wrote last fall to say that he had ret'd to Fla and had traveled to the West Coast, going from San Diego to Seattle with side trips to Yosemite and Victoria, BC. Ed now lives at 6205 Orchard Tree Lane, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

'Thirty-six

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

Robert D Price (Chem), 2 Malden St, Holden, Mass, says: "I'd like to express my appreciation for the outstanding leadership **Dale Corson** has given to the univ both as provost and as Pres. He has quietly led Cornell from a wasteland of political violence in the 1960s to a reaffirmation of the goal of academic excellence." I agree with you, **Bob**, and have seen many fine changes for the betterment of Cornell on my yearly trips to our Fair Cornell during Reunion.

Ralph E Henrich (Hotel), 1598 Schoellkopf Rd, Lake View, enjoyed the 40th very much and stated that in those yrs he has been blessed with some great things, such as six grandchildren, a pair of skis, a bunch of old cars, a delightful wife, and no desire to retire. Let's hope the blessings will continue for you, **Ralph**, and your family.

Harold S Wright (MD), 237 Hickok Rd, New Canaan, Conn, is now the sr staff psychiatrist at the Silver Hill Foundation, New Canaan. Congratulations, **Harold**, and keep up the good work.

Arthur F Glasser (CE), 135 N Oakland Ave, Pasadena, Cal, is dean of the School of World Mission at the Fuller Theol Seminary. It (1976) was a very busy yr for him at the school, which keeps growing, and as Dean he has the privilege of serving a very diverse and challenging student body. The highlight of his work was a month-long visit in South Africa, speaking at univs, seminaries, and to ministerial groups. **Arthur**, I know that your work is very important, as my nephew **Paul F** has been there twice for some additional work in ministry. Keep up the good work, as today the strongest weapon we have is our Christian belief, our belief in God.

William H Scofield, (Agr), 3134 N Thomas St, Arlington, Va, is not ret'd from the US Dept of Agr after 36 yrs of service. He is now self employed as an intl agribusiness consultant, with emphasis on intl agribusiness projects. Seems the Class of '36 never gives up with their knowledge and passes it along to others. Keep up the good work, **Bill**.

E S "Stan" Shepardson (Agr), 125 Campbell Ave, Ithaca, is thinking about that final date in his career as head of agr engrg at Cornell. We will be sorry to see him go but will always see him at Reunions, with his personality and smiling face.

Robert C Winans (EE), Box 372, East Hanover, NJ, has ret'd from the Bell Labs and with **Julie (Bockee) '37** (Agr) is getting things in order for a few things to do. They hope to cruise in their sailboat and do some traveling and then find a new location near the water. Best

of sailing, **Bob** and **Julie**, and may you find that place but remember us during Reunion.

Dr Warren W Woessner (Arts), 30 Chestnut Dr, Woodstown, NJ, spent many enjoyable days with **Ann** and **Bob Meyers '36** (Arts) at their summer home on Sodus Bay, and at their condo in New Smyrna, Fla. Also had a few weekends with **Betty** and **Ted Hogeman '36** (Arts) at Norwich—and/or Lordstown, NJ. They do not seem to be a bit older and even have all their hair. **Ted** is getting anxious about retiring but has not made up his mind. Let us know, **Ted**, when you do.

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

I write in July from our Lake George family place again, so it's a full-circle yr with this column.

Marie "Ma" **Prole Mulcahy** (Mrs Lawrence) modestly disclaims newsworthiness, but she has six children ranging in age from 35 to 21, four still at home, and three grands ("No great-grands yet"—Puh-leez!). and says there is no retirement from housework. Active in Genesee-Orleans CC as a director, she hosted 170 members for an Aug '76 picnic. To be expected, it poured, and they had to clear the barn to shelter the guests. She and doctor husb **Pete** had a short trip to Rome in Nov and their "usual 2 wks in heavenly St Croix." Daughter **Ruth '74**, a planner in Genesee Cnty planning dept, was to be married June 25. Son **Tim '77** graduated from Hotel School. Ma writes, "Pete has not ret'd. How could he, with Tim still in Hotel School and the end of 14 yrs when we had two or more in college?" Address: 8503 Prole Rd, Batavia.

Another Cornell child of '36, just graduated, is **Jane Lytle '77**, daughter of **Mary Emily "Punky" Wilkins Lytle** (119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo). Punky planned a grand June celebration in Ithaca, with her 90-yr-old mother, **Frances Hickman Wilkins '08**; son **James "Torch" '62** and daughter-in-law **Susan Landy Lytle '64**, with their two children; son **Mark '66**, with wife and son; older daughter **Frances**, with her husb and two children—all staying together in North Campus Dorm 5! "Doesn't it sound wild?" is her query, but we think it sounds wonderful. To add to it all, Punky and Jane celebrated at Easter with a trip to the Canary Islands.

I'm sorry to say that the News & Dues sheet sent to **Margaret Eberhardt Walsh** (Mrs Robert Jr) was returned by her husb marked "Died Apr 25, 1977." Her address was Old Mill Rd, Box 230-A, Chester, NJ. I have no details, but our sympathies go to her family and Class of '36 friends.

'Thirty-seven

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

The fabulous 40th Reunion is over but the memory lingers on. The lion's share of credit must go to Reunion Chmn **Merle Elliot Ohlinger** and those classmates who contacted others in person or otherwise.

This yr, **Flip the Frog** will travel from the East Coast to the West Coast. For 25 yrs he has been with Past-Pres **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden** and will go to Cal with new Pres **Rachel Munn Richardson** and husb **Joe**, who traveled East to attend Reunion. Their latest address is 9735 E Woodruff Ave, Temple City, Cal. Rae continues as med technology supvr, pediatric hematology, LA Cnty Med Ctr and recently lectured at USC Post Grad Med School refresher course in Hawaii on sickle

cell anemia and blood diseases in children.

Officers for the next 5 yrs are **Katherine Skehan** Carroll, vp; **Fran White** McMartin, treas; **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, scy; **Lucia Angell** Myers, Cornell Fund rep; Merle, Reunion Chmn; and I am Alumni News correspondent. Following in **Carol Cline's** footsteps won't be easy.

Sixty-seven '37 women registered for Reunion. Were there others who didn't register? I'd like to know. Thanks to **Alice Gray** each person at the women's class mtg, Sat eve in Balch Unit II, received an origami frog. What a sight to see our classmates on the floor coaxing their frogs to hop.

Margaret Kincaid Look advised us that shortly after Reunion her address will be Shoshone Dr, Powell, Wyo. Husb Travis, a retd atty, is there now.

For the sad news, **Betty Jane Austin** and **Lillian Eggelston** Vanderbilt died in May 1977.

'Thirty-eight

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

Autumn is about us, and I trust your thoughts are turning first to Homecoming next month, and—more important still—to that fabulous weekend in June and our great and glorious 40th, only 9 months away! **Fran Otto** Cooper has already mentioned some of the ideas she's mulling over, but more of that in the days ahead. Fran also wrote that she and Jim spent some time in Vero Beach in May, and had an opportunity to visit with **Vera Ford Biehl** before going on to vacation in Pompano and Myrtle Beach.

Elaine Apfelbaum Keats has again been honored by having more of her work selected for exhibition at the Sculpture Ctr in NYC this past summer. She says that she and Sam have recently taken an apt at 400 Prospect, La Jolla, Cal, where they hope to spend much time during the winter months. What about some of the rest of you? Do put a postcard in the mail and bring me up to date!

'Thirty-nine

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

During June commencement, Union Coll awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to **Austin H Kiplinger**, editor of the Washington Letter and publisher of Changing Times. A lifelong writer, Kip's most recent book, "Washington NOW," was co-authored with his son Knight. Besides Cornell, Kip's also a product of Harvard Graduate School. He's been a scribe or columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle and the Chicago Journal of Commerce. He also specialized in politics and economics for 6 yrs as commentator on ABC and NBC networks. In Chicago he won the TV Digest award as "Chicago's best newscaster." In Wash, DC, his present GHQ, Kip has frequently appeared on "Meet the Press." He's a trustee of the Educational Television Assn, Federal City Council, Natl Symphony Orchestra, Ford's Theater, and the Journalism Ctr. West of the district line, where he resides at Woodstock Manor, in his home county of Montgomery (Md), Kip's been chmn of the anti-poverty agcy, Health and Welfare Council, and member of the Bicentennial Commission. Fine accomplishments, but most important to all of us mates: Kip, a CU trustee since 1960, is now vice chmn of its exec committee. Great days coming up for Cornell thanks to Kip.



Sam Trifilo '40 (at left), with Terry and Ralph Cerame '40 in Milwaukee (see column).

Lincoln C White set the stage. At May's commencement, St Lawrence U conferred a doctor of humane letters degree on Link. He's the distinguished educator and Native American leader now serving as supvr of that unit of the Empire State Ed Dept. Link has spurned retirement to undertake developing programs for Mohawks and other Native Americans at St Lawrence. Achieving leadership at Albany and in DC, Link has developed creative approaches to Indian education which led to NY's pioneering development of an Indian education position paper. Western states' experts, also desirous of developing their bi-cultural education programs, are reading up on Link.

Flashed from the art world on front of the Feb 12 NY Times business section, see the leading factor of the print trade. **Sylvan Cole Jr**, bossman at Assoc Amer Artists, guru-like, displays one of his many prints. Cole who's maybe the world's largest dealer says: "The print mkt is burgeoning." He ticks off values that have skyrocketed in the current bull market. He cites the estimated 600 prints signed by the late Stuart Davis. Say Syl, on location we produced an oil seascape of Pinnacle Rock, Bailey Isl, Me. While we're still alive and kicking, what about doing a print of that? Any more class painters? Let's gang up on Syl.

One of '39's success stories, **David H Bush**, has donated a shell named after his father, **George Wendell Bush '05**. Dave's daughter **Libby '79**, a member of the women's crew, poured the champagne. Great gift Dave! Maybe some day **J R "Long John" Furman** and your scribe will catch up. **Ed Heckel Jr** also takes note from the Lone Star State where he's retd after more than 37 yrs with Buffalo Forge. "If I had to do it all over again with Forge, I'd do it," says Ed. Long and lean, he looks more Texan than the native. More next month on Ed's wild turkey, deer, and quail-hunting.

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

Miriam Woodhull Acker "spent 6 wks in England last fall. High point was finding ancestral home (Woodhull) in Northamptonshire, 50 miles north of London. Relative had emi-

grated in 1656. Present owner gave us tour; got good photos!" **Hilda Morehouse** Leet has returned to his teaching after yr's health leave. "daughter Kathryn is mother of our grandchildren, 6 and 5. Active in AAUW of Mohawk Valley (Utica area). Local CC fizzled out, not reactivated."

At the '37 Reunion in June, I saw **Ibby Whitton DeWitt** and **Helen Gustafson** Graveling lunching together at Barton. Also talked to **Ruth Gold Goodman** excited about arrival from Cal of daughter **Susan '67** with family, including new grandson, born in Mar. Ruth and husb **Bernie '41** were in Cal for the Big Event.

Barbara Babcock Payne had heart by-pass operation in Phila last Feb. **Helen Stevenson** DeLuca divides time between Sharon Springs in summer and Safety Harbor, Fla, in winter, was visited in Fla last spring by **Barbara Gay** Ringholm and husb Howard.

Sally Splain Serbell is also a two-homer: Pa and Chesapeake Bay. Thinking ahead to our 45th Reunion (can you believe that, in just 2 yrs?), Sally urges that we continue joint men/women banquet. After our 40th, I got about a 9 to 1 vote in favor of a separate women's banquet. I remind you, this is YOUR class and YOUR Reunion. Let us know what you want. Non-Cornell husbs can be invited to women's banquet, if we go that route. Write Pres **Betty Shaffer** Bosson, 72 Wintergreen La, W Hartford, Conn 06117; or Reunion Chmn **Betty Luxford** Webster, 183 Pierce Ave, Hamburg, NY 14075; or me. We want YOUR 45th to be a good one!

'Forty

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

This column is being written in the kitchen on a beautiful Sunday noon time. The Red Sox are about to come on the air waves for a double header; Meg Petrie Butler has just left, having walked to visit Grampa with two of her children; Cesar Cal, our newest son-in-law, has gone off with our off-shore lobsterman Jim Miller, to have a ride on the fishing boat 'Deliverance' to watch the start of the sailing race which takes place alternate summers from Marblehead to Halifax, Nova Scotia. This morning **Bob** and I went to the shortened church service held on the lighthouse point overlooking M'Head harbor and the sea. As we looked across the harbor it looked as though anyone could walk across it, as during such events many visiting vessels are harbored overnight in this lovely harbor. Now, thanks to a few folks who added some news to their dues sheets, we can begin this column and hope to finish before the ballgames!

Doris Tingly Schmidt held a mini-Reunion at her home, Apr 30th. These girls attended: **Connie Logan** Gross, **Marjorie Eddy** Hanger, **Marion Ballie** Eyerly, **Jean Raynor** Mase, **Betty Bishop** Williams, **Marg Adams** Stout, **Peg Richardson** Jewett, **Betty Crane**, **Margaret Tammen** Perry and **Jean Coffin** McClung '41. Except for this list, which in itself tells of a good time, the only news sent along was from Ting, whose daughter Carolyn graduated from U Mass in May, magna cum laude.

Ruth Welsch wrote a note about her work as class scy to **Lyf Cobb**, forwarded on to us. She has been caring for an elderly aunt who passed away—and has our sympathy. Ruth has not been working since Feb 1, '74 and, to quote, "... am not intending to for a good long while." Her address is 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn.

Ruth Lebrecht Duke of 194 Woodbury Dr, Buffalo, has two children, Cathy, 26, and James, 23. She tells of chairing a rewarding alumni activity, presenting a copy of Prof Carl Sagan's 'The Cosmic Connection' to the outstanding jr science student in the high schools of western NY.

Elinor Hanson McKee writes from 121 Kingsbury Rd, New Rochelle. She and husband Floyd have three children: Richard, 32, grad of UCLA studied cinematography and architecture. He and his wife own a handicraft shop in Brentwood, Cal. Donald, 30, with a BA from Johns Hopkins, lives in Cos Cob, Conn with his wife. He is an exec with Richardson-Merrill for South America and the Far East. Daughter Elizabeth, 28, and husband live in Tokyo. He is a vp for Chase Bank and manages Chase Japan. She retired as a 2nd vp of Chase, graduated from Sweet Briar Coll, is now attending Sophia U in Tokyo. Elinor's husband 'Mac' retired 1st vp, Bankers Trust, NYC. After heading corp banking dept and real estate dept, is now consulting. Some of you might not remember Elinor, as she was in Home Ec only for her sr yr, having transferred from Oregon State. She writes that she loved Cornell, learned to ice skate on Beebe Lake. She was one of four girls who served dinner to Eleanor Roosevelt at the home of Flora Rose; and spent the evening visiting with her. Elinor adds: "Unforgettable experience."

Ralph T Cerame and wife Terry live at 3425 St Paul Blvd, Rochester. Their children are Pat, who attended Marquette, and Joanne, U of Vermont. Ralph manages his own company—Rochester Industrial Supply Co. He and Terry have attended Alumni U in '75 and '76. They have also taken a Caribbean cruise with Cornell Alumni. Ralph is an adult Great Book leader in Rochester. He sent this recent photo taken in Milwaukee. **Sam Trifilo '40** (Engrg) is now chmn of language and linguistics at Marquette U.

'Forty-one

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 1212 A1A HWY, Hillsboro, Pompano Beach, Fla 33062

The Abilene Reporter-News on June 30, 1976, published a Letter to the Editor, adding banner headlines reading, "Time Goes Down Drain With Toilet Proposal." Classmate **John A Matthews**, rancher, had written as follows: "The Occupational Safety and Health Admin (OSHA), under the US Dept of Labor, is in the process of writing regulations whereby people working on farms and ranches must have toilet facilities within a 5-minute walk of where they are working.

"I feel an average-sized person can walk about a third of a mile in 5 minutes. He might do better if he was in a hurry. This means that on a 30-section ranch, you would have to build 120 flush toilets complete with septic tank and water storage. They will also require proper toilet paper holders and locks on the doors to insure privacy.

"Also, I think it would be necessary, on ranches covered with brush, to erect a tall flag pole at the toilet site so the worker could zero in on his objective. Otherwise, he might get lost and you could be fined for non-compliance.

"Beyond the fact that all of this will cost one big pot of money—no pun intended—I am worried about some other aspects. It seems to me that this is going to discriminate against short-legged people who can't walk a third of a mile in 5 minutes. Will the foreman have to work the short-legged man 1 minute closer to

the toilet, or will it be necessary to have a walking demonstration before you hire a new worker so you can gauge just how far from the toilet he can work?

"I can see further complications in that sometime some of the crew may drink some gyp water and come up with a case of the 'Green Apple Two-Step.' Then you would have to work them only a 1- or 2-minute walk from the toilet or be in danger of non-compliance if you had them 3 minutes away and they didn't make it. This is going to take some careful planning before you start a crew to work every morning. You will have to ask each one just what shape his innards are in before assigning jobs for the day, and you may never have a day when they will all be 5-minute men and can work in a group.

"OSHA stands for safety and health. I am unable to see where making it mandatory to have millions of toilets scattered over the range is going to increase safety, so they must be aiming at the health aspect. When they get all these cowboys and farmhands 'potty-trained,' which will be no small undertaking, I guess they will start on my cows. Did you ever try to train a cow to walk anywhere to go to the bathroom?

"If anyone wants to write OSHA about this, the address is: US Dept of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Admin, Docket Officer, Docket No. 2-307, Room N3620, 3rd & Constitution Ave, NW, Wash, DC 20210.

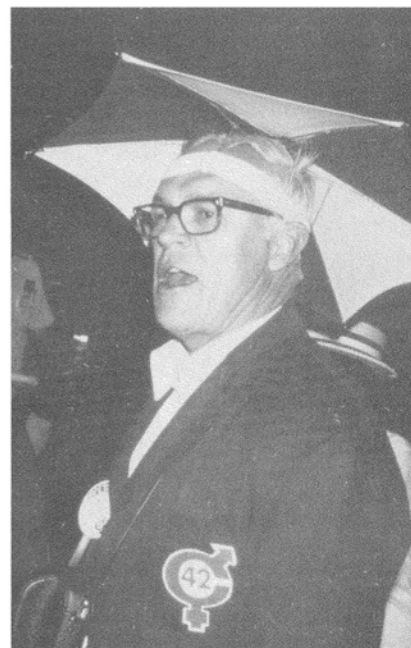
"Any help you can give us on the above will be appreciated. If we don't get this stopped, I suggest going to the nearest stockbroker and buying a large chunk of toilet stock."

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 1212 A1A Hwy, Hillsboro, Pompano Beach, Fla 33062

Shirley Richards Sargent and husband **Ed '39** took a "nostalgic journey to Newburyport, Mass, in Mar 1976 to visit Ed's grandfather's house. In June the Sargents were on hand at the Port of Albany, where Ed, "as a member of the Albany City/Cnty Bicentennial Commission, served as the official greeter of Dutch visitors reenacting Henry Hudson's voyage up the river from NYC." Shirley writes, "Main St, USA for most of our summer was Northville on the Sacondaga. Seven wks without a phone is recommended therapy for anyone suffering from Future Shock (aren't we all)." Last summer the Sargents also kept themselves busy "reading the three summer releases of our favorite author/editor, daughter Pamela Sargent. Need we say we recommend the following books? Cloned Lives (Fawcett-Gold Medal), Pam's first novel, and Bio-Futures and More Women of Wonder (Vintage Press), edited by Pam."

Bertelle Hargrave Mills writes from her home at 204 Blueberry Lane, Syracuse, "Mary Jane Redder Washburn came from Alaska to visit daughter, **Debbie '78** (Hotel) and our house served as a midway stop. We all went to the campus to see Debbie in Apr." Bert and husband **Frederick '41**, an engr with Crouse-Hinds, have traveled to Alaska, Canada, England, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Panama, and Nova Scotia in the last 5 yrs. The Mills have two sons: Kenneth, a jr at Syracuse U, and **Stanley '75 ME '76**, a civil engr at SDRC, Taylor, Mich.

Florence Miner Hopson will be retiring this yr as a home ec teacher at Dolgeville Central School. Husband **David '41** is a dairy farmer. Last summer the Hopsons, who live in Dolgeville, had a personally-guided tour by son Daniel around parts of Alaska including Juneau,



G. Burke Wright '42 stays dry.

Auke Bay, and Skagway. Flo and David have four sons and one daughter: Ronald, computer coordinator, U of Pa Med School; Daniel, biologist at federal lab, Auke Bay, Alaska; William, now taking courses in farm mgt; Jeffrey, in business with his father; and Marcia, who will enter Cornell in Sept. And there are two grandsons, Justin, 6, and Nathan, 1.

Former class correspondent **Ginnie Buell Wuori** is editor of Auxiliary Newsletter, NYS Veterinary Med Soc. Ginnie and husband **Leo '40**, a veterinarian, live in Ithaca where Ginnie enjoys life with golf, paddle tennis, and swimming. The Wuoris have four children: Stephen (Kenyon '68), a guidance counselor; Susan (SUNY Cortland '72), behavioral disorder teacher; Kenneth, US Air Force; and Kirby, discharged in Aug from the US Navy to enter TCCC, a local community college.

'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Reunion dust is settling and pictures are starting to come in. Hopefully we'll run some each issue as long as they last.

Joe Kandiko and his wife Connie attended Reunion from Latham and sent his "family score card": Dr **Joseph H Kandiko, MD '72** and Tulane U '76; Richard S Kandiko, Bradley '74, MS hosp admin at Xavier '76; and their third son, **Robert A '76**, now enrolled at the U of British Columbia, Canada, in forestry.

Martin N Ornitz has been elected a vp of Colt Industries and will continue as pres of the company's Crucible Stainless Steel Div and the Crucible Alloy Div in Midland, Pa. He also has an MS in metallurgical engrg from Carnegie Inst of Technology and is a Fellow of the American Soc of Metals.

Phyllis (Stevenson) and Donald Uyeno have two boys attending Cornell and a son and daughter who have graduated from Cornell. **Marcellus H McLaughlin Jr** of Haverford, Pa passed his Pa Bar exams 26 yrs following law school graduation and is House Counsel for Gulf and Western Advanced Development & Engrg Ctr, Swarthmore, Pa. His daughter



Spirits remain undampened by rain at '42's barbecue, part of their 35th Reunion.

graduated from Hollins Coll this year and a son is a grad student at Villanova U.

J Robert Gridley of Walden spends his winters in his condominium at Boynton Beach, Fla. **Robert V Moyer** of Syracuse, is an engr designer for Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Folly (plumbing, sprinklers, swimming pools, etc.) He is not married but has been helping his sisters restore a Greek revival house. He also edits a genealogical quarterly, indexing 1870 census of Onondaga Cnty for the Hist Assn, of which he is a dir. **Paula Collins** Page of Vancouver, Wash, is scy at Verdant Vales School, Middletown, Cal.

Arthur N Foster of Cypress, Cal, offered to contact class members for Reunion, but we missed seeing him there. He is "still caring for the sick at Long Beach Naval Regl Med Ctr." His son is wrestling for U of Nevada in Las Vegas and his daughter Cathy graduated from Cal State, Humboldt, in June.

A new career in public health probably at the international or federal govt level is the aim of **Edward J Nightingale**, MD and his wife Janice T Nightingale, MD after completing a master's degree at the U of Cal, Berkeley. They lived on the French Riviera for several months after retiring from their respective practices in Scarsdale. Their new address is 3020 Smyth Road, Apt 12G, Berkeley, Cal.

It was great to see **Robert O Gundlach** of Winnetka, Ill, at Reunion. His six children have been to Hobart, Williams, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, Colorado Coll for Women, Colby Jr Coll, and Western Mich U. "Now all are on their own; three married; and I have four-plus grandchildren. My wife Adele died last March, so I am getting used to a new kind of life."

'Forty-three

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

Ralph Work, out of West Sand Lake, writes with enthusiasm about prospects for a slam-bang 35th Reunion. **Larry Lowenstein**, not only our agt in NYC, but also the Class of '43's news clipping service, sends mention of **Jim Lorie**'s research at U of Chicago, which shows that stocks returned 9.3 percent per yr over the past 40 yrs. That may be true, but not those that I pick! **John Cole**, silent for some time, has now surfaced as mayor of Glen

Ridge, NJ (pop 8,500). John still holds down job as product mgr with Union Carbide's chem and plastics div.

Bud Kastner, a friend of many as previous cols prove, offers, with cooperation from **Sam Arnold**, another of those "Bull Shot" parties at the 35th, which is beginning to sound better by the minute. **John Palms** breaks the silence barrier also to report 30 yrs of marriage to the same gal—Jinny. John's still doing enrg for architects when not keeping track of three kids at home, plus two in college, plus 2 married, plus 2 single. Sorry John, but I've lost count!

Bill Howe is busier than ever managing Modern Healthcare Mag. With his fine professional hand, MHC is rapidly climbing back to the top of the heap in its area of interest. Son David is doing pre-med at U of Ill and Susan is in Natl Honor Soc. **Harry and Carol Wheeler** joined **Jack Gary** and **Trudy '40** for a great time touring Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, but not necessarily in that order. Harry admits logistics of acquiring "booze" at each airport proved too much. **Bill Hopple**, still in Cincinnati, Ohio, reports son **Bill '76** married classmate **Mary Benning** before taking position with Forest Country Day School in Evanston, Ill. **Warren Vogelstein** sent dues check in English and message in French "Voile mon cheque pour \$15." Merci, Warren!

Bill Stewart hopes to be back in '78 accompanied by wife Shumie. No news about immediate family, but tells us that nephew **Evan** made it through Law School as a 4th-generation Cornellian. And finally, thanks to **Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan, we've got some news about **Julie Hoyt**, who says "nothing exciting ever happens to me." The White Plains (NY) Reporter Dispatch prints "He's Julius Larkin Hoyt, a "country lwy" from Newburgh, who this past wk was elected to a 2nd term as pres of the Eastern Tennis Assn for "guiding the ETA to new expansion heights" during his first tenure." ETA is 3rd in size to Western and Southern Assns, but first in efficient administration, thanks to Julie's efforts. Interestingly enough, it's his sons who swing the raquets, not our too-modest classmate.

I'm now out of copy fellas.

'Forty-four

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

Al Albright writes from Ontario, "It's always a pleasure to hear what other Cornellians are doing. Keep up the good work." He and Betty visited Myrtle Beach in Apr a yr ago, and stopped to see **Carl Almquist '45** in York, Pa. Carl "still appreciates the finer things of life after 23 yrs of inactivity caused by polio. Carl was Intercollegiate wrestling champ while at Cornell." All three Albright sons are Cornell grads—three BSes plus one MBA. **Jerry Barad** has stepped down as dept head in obstetrics and gynecology, so he has more time for horticultural interests in Flemington, NJ. Cornell activities—"none, since Cornell has been most callous to our siblings' educational needs." One of their four children is a Cornellian. Jerry reported in Jan, "Just returned from a month in the Far East looking at nurseries."

Joe Cook Bertelsen, Wayland, Mass, is exec scy of the Boston Ballet Soc. Son Karl is in New Mexico working with silver; Joanne is at Texas Christian U School of Ballet. The **Dick Bests** are also Wayland residents. **George**

Bishop isn't. His address is a non-loyal-sounding 20 Nassau St, Princeton, NJ. But he is a regular '44 dues payer and a member of the Secondary Schools Committee. Among the classmates that he has seen recently are **Bill Mearns**, **Joe File**, **Al Beehler**, and **Al Goetze**.

Dr Bob and Frances Silverbush Beede '46 must put themselves in the "you win some, you lose some" as far as Cornell offspring are concerned. **James** is '76, but David appeared headed for MIT or possibly Yale at decision time last spring. He was the top scoring Regents Scholarship Exam winner in his three-county area. The Beedes live in New Hartford. **Bill Cawthon** has the same job, but at a new address. He and Keith have moved from Montreal to 1024 Lynnwood Blvd, Nashville, Tenn. He is vp, mfg, Northern Telecom, Ltd, and has offices both in Nashville and Montreal.

Ginny Mac Arthur Clagett chides your correspondent for his Sept '76 column reference to the 1941 Cornellian, "no women's teams were listed in that neolithic age . . ." She writes, "We had women's varsity hockey and played William Smith and other female educ institutions. There's even a picture of some of us athletic '44s in 'Cornell in Pictures,' yours truly among the happy faces." Well, I'll have to stick by my comment about the 1941 Cornellian. Cornell in Pictures was printed later, in a more enlightened era. And as for Ginny's final barb, "I don't see any '44 men in those pictures . . ." Just because Dean Fitch was the photo editor! But Ginny concludes, "It's great to get the news, so I forgive you."

Mary Pollard Clist writes from Cobleskill that she took a delightful 3-day excursion on the NYS Barge Canal last Aug. Sometimes, perhaps, we travel afar and overlook the interesting places that are close by. **Lou Daukas** and **Janet (Buhsen) '46** are a bit closer to getting out of the college business. The two daughters have graduated; one son at Middlebury plans to take his jr yr in England, and the other will enter the U of Maine this yr. The Daukas household in Glastonbury, Conn may be quieter than in a long time. **Chuck DeBare** is still working hard and loving it. He's vp of ABC. His seven radio stations are the most listened to group in the country. **Howard Evans** was apptd chmn of the dept of anatomy at the Coll of Vet Medicine. "Eppie" has been a member of the faculty since 1950, when he received the PhD in comparative anatomy. He has served as scy of the Coll for 12 yrs; and visiting prof at the U of Wash, the Med School at the U of Pa, and at the Marine Inst of the U of Ga on Sapelo Isl. Eppie was a most popular member of the Alumni U faculty. Eppie joins **Don Waugh** and your correspondent as the '44 bloc of the admin bd, University Council. What leadership the Council has!

'Forty-six

MEN: Raymond L Hunicke, Southbury Rd, Roxbury, Conn 06783

Dick D Beard and wife Lorraine, 3624 Chancellor Dr, Ft Wayne, Ind, report a 2nd grandson, Jason Mathew Baker, born Sept 25 '76—and a Cornell visit during their '76 vacation. **Roger W Batchelder**, 16 Rosewood Ave, Cortland; **Keith W Benson Jr**, c/o National Mfg Co, Sterling, Ill; **Robert Bosworth**, 14 Green Knolls Rd, Convent Station, NJ; and the Rev **John R B Byers Jr**, RD#1, Copake Falls, all forwarded "valued" dues, but no news.

Allen L Boorstein, 535 Park Ave, visited Paris and Milan this spring. He is pres of a

boys' apparel firm and serves on the Conference Bd, American Arbitration Assn and Secondary Schools Committee. Wife Jane is population dir, Intl Educational Development, Inc. Daughter Gail (Smith '74) enters Columbia U in fall '77 for MA in architecture. James is George School '72 and Colgate '76. **William** entered Cornell in '76.

J. Joseph Brown, 25 Marvin St, Clinton, and wife Catharine honeymooned in Hawaii, Dec '76. Daughter Katie, 17, attends Northfield-Mt Hermon Academy; Kevin, 15, is in West-town School; Robin, 14, and Will Davis, 12, are in Clinton Central School. Joe is retd. "In '76 actively participated in Ft Dayton Herkimer Bicentennial. Produced historic slide show, 'The Miracle of America,' and a sound movie film of the major events; had home open for House and Garden Tour, and sang in Bicentennial chorus. Catharine is librarian at Herkimer Basloe Libr. The family all enjoy sports."

News releases: **John C Gockley**, vp of the Fibre Box Assn has assumed additional duties as dir of mktg for the corrugated industry trade assn. John and Louise, of 5 Knollwood Lane, Darien, Conn, have four children.

Gerald D Shockman, Temple U chmn of microbiology and immunology, was awarded a North Atlantic Treaty Org sr fellowship to study scientific techniques and developments in molecular biology at London and Paris institutions. (Address: 6401 N 12th St, Phila, Pa.)

David H Wilson Jr, has joined the legal dept of Owens-Illinois, Inc as chief counsel of its intellectual property section, dealing with such matters as licenses, technical assistance contracts, and patents. David and Audrey have three children.

WOMEN: Mrs Philip Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607

Wow, do I have the news! Could use several pages but so could all the other classes after the dues notices come out.

Elizabeth Stuart Wells wrote that she is a part-time health instructor at Cuyahoga Community Coll and at the Cleveland, Ohio Health Museum. She and Howard have three children: Franklin, 26, a grad of Cleveland State works for Sonitrol; Jefferson, 24, (Harvard '74) is asst dir of Paul Revere House in Boston, was married in Sept '76; Victoria, 23, was on a Rotary Fellowship in Nairobi, Kenya for one yr, returns to 2nd yr med school this fall. Another son, Howard III, 19, was killed in an auto accident last yr. She thanks all her friends who wrote following the accident.

Bill and Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham have two Cornellian sons: **Read '72**, Lt in Navy, instructor at Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla; **Ed '74**, 2nd yr Harvard Law School; also Elizabeth (Ithaca College '78), who just spent her jr yr in France. Bill is a radiologist and editor of a weekly "up-date" series for radiologists. Phyl is pres, CC of Phila and active on the Federation scholarship program. "If everyone could participate in the scholarship interviews there would be no doubters as to the need for this program. There are terrific young people out there who need and deserve our help."

Elaine Shapero is food service supvr in charge of production for Port Authority, NY and NJ, and an outside sales agt for Emerson Travel Agcy. She traveled to Alaska last fall and took a cruise on the Mississippi on the steamship Delta Queen this past Apr. She has Guild membership in the Metropolitan Opera, NYC Ballet, and American Ballet Theater.

Carolyn Diehl Rubin and her husb Albert are both doctors. She works at NY Hosp and Time Inc and Al is dir, Rososin Kidney Ctr at the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr. Son **Marc**, 22, is attending Cornell Med School.

Another Cornell family is **Don and Peggy Tallman Peirce** and sons **Pete '69** and **David '74**. Daughter Marcy (U of Cal, Berkeley) is getting her master's at Hebrew U in Jerusalem. They are also grandparents—Dave has two children, 7 and 8. Don and Peggy have been in Tehran for 2 yrs, where Don is involved with designing the new international airport. Peggy is painting a lot but is having trouble buying supplies in Iran. Otherwise, she writes, "Having a wonderful time."

'Forty-seven

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

Whatever happened to the old adage that the person NOT attending a meeting ended up with the job assignment. Here I am fighting my first deadline behind schedule, as my eastern visits following Reunion went through a few extensions. Not having seen Peter's column reporting on Reunion, I may have more reminiscences to add in a later issue, but will say that it was a most successful and congenial gathering under the enthusiastic leadership of **John and Helen Allmuth Ayer**. Even though we set new attendance records, we hope yet more of you will be on hand for the 35th, which **Margie (Schlavone)** and **Don Berens** are already planning.

This might be a good time to add that you shouldn't feel intimidated if it's your first shot at a Reunion. This was only my 2nd consecutive attendance, and there were as many new familiar faces as there were faithful followers who never miss. The campus continues to provide new spots to visit. The view "Far above Cayuga's waters" was superb from the 11th floor of Bradfield on the Ag Campus and even more so from the Johnson Art Museum on a beautiful clear Saturday. Doesn't one perfect day out of three sound like a typical Ithaca average? Maybe even better!

To catch up on some that we missed seeing in June, **Jack White** wrote about his move to Louisiana and a visit to Cornell territory about a yr ago. "'Aud' **Audrey (Elliot)** '46, and I were in Rochester in June '76 attending our daughter Karen's graduation from Rochester Inst of Technology. While in that area we saw **Ann Trimby Englehardt** and husb **Herb, MBA '48**, and **Bob and Therese Driscoll Elliott**. It was kind of a mini-reunion. We continued on to Boston and visited with son Jeff, daughter-in-law Margie, and new granddaughter—a very exciting occasion. We moved to Baton Rouge in Sept '75 and are enjoying a new adventure, exploring a part of the country which is very new to us and an area with a unique culture and much to offer. We expect to be here indefinitely while I'm working on the construction of a nuclear power plant. One trouble with the area: few Cornellians. They haven't 'discovered' Louisiana." An update on this was a note on their Christmas card which related plans for a holiday visit with their eldest daughter Laurie, who is in the Peace Corps in the British West Indies.

A few items gleaned from the dues notices: **Mark Lazansky** practices orthopaedic surgery in NYC and lives in New Rochelle with wife Cathy and children Elyse, 16, Chuck, 14, and Tommy, 9. From Okemos, Mich, **John Woodford** reports one Cornellian, **Barbara '75**, so

far among his seven children. John is dir of the Mich Dept of State Hwys, and the rest of his family includes wife Ruth, David (Mich State '77), Elizabeth (U of Mich '79), Louise (N Mich U '81), and Peter and Caroline in hs.

From the academic world at State U Coll in New Paltz, **Heinz Meng**, prof of biology, has achieved author status, having had his book, *Falcons Return*, published. The book was the end product of considerable research on breeding Peregrine falcons in captivity. Wife Elizabeth is a prof in elem educ at same school. Children are Robin Elizabeth, 22, and Peter-Paul, 17. **Jim and June Jacobi Gillin '49**, in Westfield, NJ, report a first granddaughter born in June '76 to daughter Sheryl and Husb Jeffrey Wagner in Rowland Heights, Cal.

A couple of career updates: Dr **Richard O'Connell** has been apptd dir of health affairs for the Olin Corp, hdqtrd in Stamford, Conn, and lives in Westport, Conn. **Raymond Tomasetti** of Clayton, Del, has been named to the State Bd of Educ. He served 14 yrs on the Clayton Bd of Educ and was pres from 1968-76.

Will look forward to sharing this column with Peter during the next 5 yrs. More news from the women next month when those files arrive.

'Forty-eight

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

Jim Rea writes from Pittsburgh, urging us all to correspond with our local congressman urging him or her to support full funding in 1978 for the Clinch River breeder reactor plant, overriding Pres Carter's decision to postpone this development. If you feel that the country cannot do without the development of this alternate energy source, then please do write a note to your congressperson.

Jack M Cudlip, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich, is now vp, forward planning, of McLouth Steel Corp in Detroit. Dr **Edward A Wolfson** is now dean of clinical med, SUNY, Binghamton.

Five-term Congressman (just retd) **Gilbert Gude**, who represented the 8th Distr of Md for 10 yrs, has been apptd dir of Congressional Research Service in the Library of Congress. Gil and his wife Jane and five children reside in Bethesda, Md.

We are about out of news, pending receipt of this year's installment from all of you along with your dues check. Hope to hear from you all soon.

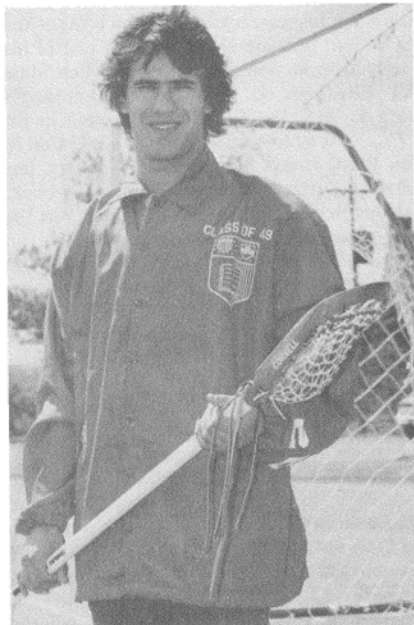
'Forty-nine

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

It was in our Nov '76 column that we announced an award of \$1,100 to the lacrosse team to honor their NCAA Championship yr. It is certainly appropriate this yr to mention that the lacrosse team just completed their 2nd NCAA Championship yr in a row. Their string of successive victories now extends to 29! The Class of 1949 can feel proud of their gift—was used to purchase warmup jackets.

Here (see photo, next page) is **John Sierra '78** of Hempstead, who plays mid-field and attack positions and who won hon mention on the All-Ivy Team, wearing one of those warm-up jackets. If you peer closely, you may see the "CLASS OF '49" legend over the Cornell insignia.

The crew also completed a victorious yr, winning the IRA Regatta at Syracuse last June. The new crew coach, Findlay Meislahn,



Lacrosse players warm up fast, thanks to '49.

commented that the "**Peter Bonfield Allsopp '49**" was not used by the winning crew only because a new fiberglass shell was made available. Truly, the Class can be pleased with its role in the changing Cornell athletic picture. **Ed Martin**, Summergate Apts, Myrtle Beach, SC, after 20 yrs in Chicago, pulled up stakes and settled here where he is coordinating the hotel-motel-restaurant mgt program at Horry-Georgetown Technical Coll. Ed sings the praises of this area like any veteran Chamber of Commerce man! **Don Weiss**, Saxony Dr, Highland Park, Ill, still active in the merger/acquisitions field for 10 yrs now, says son **Jeff '79** provides that excuse to return to the campus more often. **Jim Henry**, N Marion Ave, Wenonah, NJ, announces **Jim III '78** plays football for Cornell while other son has a swimming scholarship at Indiana U.

Norm Avnet, Holms Rd, Pittsfield, Mass, writes that his daughter **Amy '80** is at Cornell while his oldest daughter and her husband practice landscaping in Greenbrier County, WV. **John Logan**, Cloverly Lane, Rydal, Pa, after 20 yrs with a large Phila patent law firm, started his own firm in the suburbs under the name of Ferrill and Logan. John also has two kids at Cornell. Our Class is certainly well represented in the current undergrad body!

Sydelle Hamburg Hirsch, Briarcliff Dr, Monsey, was breathless with the news of her reunion with her former roommate, **Harriet Mabon Lotta '50**, after 26 yrs, in Ithaca on the occasion of their children's graduation last May. Upon graduation, her daughter **Ellen '77** promptly got married! There. That's the way it used to be done in the old days, too. **Leonore Feinberg Miller**, High Point Dr, Hartsdale, is pleased to announce that her husband is now back in business for himself as a partner in Saxon Chemists, White Plains. With no more commuting, she says there is no more excuse for those spoiled dinners.

John Hannon, Norbee Dr, Wilmington, Del, after 18 yrs, is still with DuPont. In the higher educ handicap, John has two in college and two still in hs. **Doug Murray**, RFD 2, Watertown, is still dairy farming nearby. Oldest son just graduated from Cornell while middle son is a sr. The youngest son has probably just applied. **Steve Profilet**, Pickering Circle, Upper Marlboro, Md, is still "in the

water and sewer game in the Md suburbs of Wash, DC." What kind of a game is that?

'Fifty

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Assoc Dean, School of Hotel Admin, 103 Statler Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

Jarquhar Smith and wife Nancy of Westerly, RI have their welcome mat out to all classmates passing through on Route 95. Jarquhar and Nancy are keeping very busy these days with a new large addition to their florist and garden center shop. **Horst Von Oppenfeld's** work as sr ag economist with the World Bank has taken him to some real far away lands such as: Algeria, Greece, Portugal, Yemen, Arab Republic, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

After 7 yrs with Southern Cal Assn of Govts, **Rubin Diamond** is still loving it. Rubin is chief of human services and is heavily involved in social planning. He works with local elected officials and professional staffs, and finds his work very gratifying and always interesting. **John P Jaso Jr**, recently pres of the mktg operations of I-T-E Imperial Corp, a subsidiary of Gould, Inc, was named pres of Marshalltown Instruments (Eltra Corp), a diversified maker of auto and typesetting equipment based in Marshalltown, Iowa. Good luck to you John. I notice he didn't tell anyone his golf score when he was here playing a round or two last month.

Neal Fitzsimons has integrated his private practice, Engineering Counsel, into the firm Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Assoc, Inc and has joined them as a principal. His office is at 10408 Montgomery Ave, Kensington, Md, and he invites anyone who happens to be in the area to please stop by. **Robert McCaffery**, Glen Ridge, NJ, piano player of "The Cayugans" dance band (remember them?) has joined a local jazz ensemble and is enjoying a modest "comeback" playing concerts and dances. How about "The Cayugans" reassembling for our 30th in 1980?

After residing in Kenilworth, Ill for 15 yrs **Robert Ellis** has relocated to 283 Thackeray Lane, Northfield, Ill, and has started working with Merkle and Assoc, Inc, Engineering Co. Good Luck "Bucky"! Congratulations are in order for **Douglas Manly**, who has been promoted to pres of the Red Wing Company, Inc, in Fredonia. **Frank H Osterhoudt** is working on an interesting project as an ag economist in the US Dept of Ag, evaluating whether satellite technology is ready to be included in the dept's regular forecasting of foreign crop production.

Kenly Paul Bovard of Blacksburg, Va has been very active these past yrs with his work at the Block and Bridle Club of VPI and SU. Prior to his work with VPI, he pursued beef cattle breeding experiments comparing inbreeding and selection at Front Royal. Bovard is also currently very active in many professional and civic organizations and has received awards and recognition from many of these.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 5427 Richenbacher Ave, Alexandria, Va 22304

June 3rd was a sparkling, clear night and the view of NYC from the top of the RCA Bldg was spectacular. Gathering for the first annual Class of '50 dinner were Pres **Walt Bruska**, **Maria (Nekos)** and George Davis, **Marty** and Lee **Horn**, **Bradford** and Eleanor **Judd**, **Howard** and Claire **Kallen**, **Eve (Weinschenker)** and Bob Paul, **Jossy Frost Sampson**, **Marlon Steinmann**, **Pat (Carry)** and **Chuck Stewart '40**, **Nan (Sprott)** and Joe Stone, **Lee Thaler**,

Chuck and **Sis Witte**, and **Bob** and I came up from Va. **Bob Nagler** dropped by to join us for the cocktail hour, and **Howie Heinsius** planned a delicious dinner—definitely not the rubber chicken Banquet. It was a very happy mini-reunion which we all enjoyed, and we hope it will indeed become an annual event. Keep it in mind for next spring!

Miriam McCloskey Jaso writes from Pepper Pike, Ohio, that son **Rich '77** graduated from I&LR. He was co-captain of the 150-lb football team which played in Japan over the Christmas holidays. Son John was married last year. **Miriam** and **Jack '49** were planning to return to Ithaca for the football team reunion in June.

Sally Stroup DeGroot turned up unannounced in Alexandria in June; we had a fine time catching up with news while museum-hopping.

Our sympathies to **Peg Thompson** Zimmerman, whose husband Paul died in Feb. Peg teaches Home Ec at Canandaigua Academy and has two children at Cornell in the Ag Coll, **Paul Jr '78** and **Carol '79**. The Zimmermans plan to carry on the family dairy farm.

'Fifty-one

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

From May to Sept may be a long, long time—but I feel I did it in one swoop. Give up rosebud-gathering during the former—heard from John Wiley & Sons, announcing the book, *The Use of Fragrance in Consumer Products*, written by Dr **Stephen J Jellinek**, international coordinator, perfumery and cosmetic development, of Dragoco GmbH in Germany.

Our Dr J got his PhD in organic chemistry from U of Wisc in '55. Also published a book, *Formulation and Function of Cosmetics* (Wiley).

Tending more toward a product out of God by nature is **Tom Jones** (Box 447, Unadilla) whose Unadilla Laminated Products are wood. He makes field houses of them. He's (yes, another) pres, American Inst of Timber Construction. When not gluing, Tom is scoutmaster, skier, SCUBA-diver, and traveler (to Snowbird for one, to the Bahamas and Jamaica for the other). Two Cornell tuitions, **Gigi '78** and **David '80**, and if those aren't enough, Fred sponsors a grad CE student. Dear old colleague heard from, **Arthur Kalish** (2 Bass Pond Dr, Old Westbury), tax lwyr at my alma mater, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. Omission from his news report—nothing under "hobbies" from one who had a thoroughly misspent youth as one of the best billiards players out of the Straight. What happened to my hobby, which was watching Tom Seaver pitch for the Mets? To Cincinnati where **Frederick R Kalmer** (7675 Shadowhill Way) naturally golfs, gardens, and plays tennis, when he isn't being a vp, corporate relations, Emery Industries.

Everybody's on the move—**M L Kasbohm** (149 Fleetwood Terr, Williamsville), who drove around France then to a "solid waste conference in Switzerland" (three-star—worth the trip, as they say in Michelin). His daughter graduated chem engrg from Princeton. Another three-star, upstate NY variety, is Skyridge Country Club, operated by **William J Kirsch** (Salt Springs, Chittenango) with another presidency, this of Madison Cnty Liquor Dealers Assn. I close with a thank-you note to our pres, **L William Kay II** (60 East Hartsdale, Hartsdale), who had **Eustises**, **Akabases**, **Arm-**

Ingtons, Betty Hamilton, and his great dad **Sidney G Kay '22** for a cookout (three-plus stars) and high-level planning.

If God stops at laminated wood, our class can take up the slack in filling up the obscenely naked quadrangle (see July issue, Alumni News on Trustee **Widger** at work). Bill does many things, like taking care of the class. But he has a wall of pictures of his best works: **Billy '79**, Tommy (Colo Coll), John (NYU), Jennifer (Wisc), Jimmy (hs), and my favorite leprechaun of our Reunion, Robby, (So Kent). We're in good hands.

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

"**Tinker**" **Williams Conable** had another busy spring: "Abandoned Chevy Chase for a townhouse in the new Southwest—very exciting, interesting, and convenient urban living. After yrs of commuting, I walk to the Capitol and the Library of Congress!" New address: 381 N St SW, Wash, DC. She also completed her book, "Women at Cornell: The Myth of Equal Education." Marvelous, intriguing title! Can hardly wait to read it. Tinker began the book as research on Cornell female alums, for her master's thesis. In 1972, she was very busy interviewing and tape recording those who have been occupationally successful . . . as well as clods like yours truly . . . at Alumni U as well as other clever spots. Also did much research in Cornell archives and Library of Congress, etc. Watch for Cornell U Press's ad in this issue or next . . . \$12.50 hardback, \$3.95 softcover. (Spouses: this will make perfect gift for your coed wife). **Lisa Seegmiller Turner '74**, daughter of **Nancy (Russell)** and **Keith Seegmiller**, is handling production. Tinker says she is delightful and competent—a double for her mother.

Tinker also sends news of others: **Barbara Hai Freed** has become a member of the Advisory Council of the Coll of Hum Ec. With her husband, Barb runs Flah's, a chain of women's apparel stores in Albany area. "She must be one of our jet-setters as she searches for merchandise in far-away places." (So is Tinker, who spent a short visit in England in May. When accused of being on one of those infamous Congressional junkets, she assured me all was on the up and up . . . **Barber '43** had to attend a joint conference in London.)

"**Wink**" **Bergin Hart**'s husband **Boyd** passed away in May. He was an intelligence operations specialist for the Defense Intelligence Agency. He had worked for the agency since 1963, after 26 yrs in the US Air Force, from which he ret'd as a lt col. There are four Hart children, Winifred Ann, Elizabeth, Paul, and Thomas. Wink's address: 115 N Highland, Arlington, Va.

'Fifty-two

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

We shall all miss the devoted reporting of **Dave Buckley** but every 5 yrs there is a change in the class mgt. So the current buck-stoppers, elected at Reunion in June, are: **Fred Eydt**, pres; **Carol Winter Mund**, vp; **Bob Waill**, treas; **Jean Thompson Cooper**, scy-correspondent; **Whit Mitchell**, Reunion chmn. We will need your support and welcome your advice and suggestions.

With visions of red and white blazers still in my head, let me give you some 1952 Reunion statistics. **Al Rose** and **Carol Winter Mund** who co-chaired the social activities, outstandingly enticed back 195 classmates. We just

missed the total combined returnees award by four people but we held the record for the most men reuniting. We are also the first class to be listed in the Tower Club with a contribution of \$2,500. Thanks to the unbelievable efforts of **Harold Tanner** and **Don Hayes** we have more classmates in the Tower Club than any other class present in June.

At the class dinner on Fri night in the Statler some important awards were made to outstanding class members—**Jack Ogden**, the baldest; **Bibi Antrim Hartshorn**, the cutest co-ed; **Flash Gourdine**, super jock; **H Barringer Pusch**, most recently married (I think he was on his honeymoon!); **Sid Goldstein**, golden gloves; **Jim Jerome**, summa wrestler; **Gene Powers Johnson**, Farah Fawcett Majors award; **Al Rose**, most yrs between children and King Kong poster award; **James Ling**, earliest retiree; **Doc** and **Marta Rufe** came the farthest distance (from Bangkok).

Saturday night on the lawn behind our dorm, Mary Donlon Hall, **Bill Scazzero**, barbequer extraordinaire, cooked chickens and fixins, and cooked and cooked. He served close to 350 dinners and it was superb. Later that night at Bailey Hall **Jack Craver**, the Alumni Glee Club in support, was "The Senior a-taking his ease." The Reunion was so good, I have forgotten it rained on Friday. And so we can keep in touch, there will be a post-Reunion dinner at the CC of NYC in Nov. I shall give you the details later but for now, mark your calendars.

Our class moves on! Here are some quickies worth mentioning. **Marion Maag** in Cleveland, Ohio has been named operations dir of food mgt for Stouffer Hotels; **Bill Matthews** of Glen Rock, NJ is restaurant mgr of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co of NY; **L James Rivers** of Montpelier, Vt was named asst vp for National Life Insurance Co of Vt in Jan; **Krunful N Ghazoul** is deputy chmn of the Iraqi Soc for the Prevention of Road Accidents, but he really works as a chief engineer with the Dept of Transport in Baghdad; **John B McCarthy**, DVM, of New City, has been elected to a 3-yr term as American Animal Hosp Assn regional dir; **James Tate** of Simsbury, Conn has been appt'd vp in the investment operations at Conn General Life Insurance Co. In June, Pres Carter said he will nominate **Milton Carr Ferguson**, a law prof at NYU, to be asst atty general; **Paul Davis**, dir of operations for IBM World Trade Asia Corp, has a new address—Branksome, 3 Tregunter Path, Hong Kong; **Keith E Kentopp** in Geneva, Switzerland is the public relations dir for the World Scout Bureau and last yr he won the Public Relations Soc of America's Silver Anvil award for intl PR on the World Scout Jamboree held in Norway; **Paul** and **Ann (Bullock) Blanchard** have moved to 615 Miranda Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, where Paul has been named central regl sales mgr for HH Robertson Co; **Will W White**, 69 Waterside La, West Hartford, Conn has traveled to Venezuela the last 3 yrs to participate in the Sunfish World Championship races there; **Bill Orr**, 1114 Ridge Rd, Carmel, Ind, plays winter hockey with the MOTHER'S League (Mature Over The Hill Elderly Rink-rats); **Dr Joan Nesmith Tillotson**, 510 Nineteenth Ave, South Fargo, No Dak, writes that all's well on the prairie and "I still care for the naughty but nice college students at North Dakota State"; **Bruce Drill**, 104 Bedford Rd, Hillsdale, NJ, became managing dir in Jan of Lord & Taylor in Chevy Chase, Md; **Robert Anderson**, 170 Townsend Ave, Pelham Manor, with two sons there, is on the Parents Council at Lehigh U; **Dr Jerome Jablon**, 14603

Killon St, Van Nuys, Cal, left private practice and entered the USAF as a flight med officer with the rank of colonel; **Tom Martin**, Kinderhill Farm, Old Chatham, is pres of Anchor Corp but spends his happiest hours breeding thoroughbred race horses.

'Fifty-three

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

This is the annual disorganized column. Written during the summer doldrums, while I try and sort the male from female responses to **Bill Bellamy**'s dues requests. Errors can be attributed to a stronger desire to play tennis, or to the potato based liquid that surrounds the frozen water in the high-temperature-produced vessel at hand.

It was a quiet summer. Sort of a honeymoon summer. Older daughter **Stacy** was in Washington as a Congressional intern; younger, **Jane**, at Phillip Academy, Andover, Mass, learning psychology and newspaper writing.

It was a summer in which: **Bob Abrams** enjoyed his annual summer sojourn in Ithaca, **Ed Wolk** his on Fire Isl. **Stan Landau** was learning the finer points of finding ones way out of the fog surrounding Martha's Vineyard while under sail. **Poe Fratt** was enjoying his recent election as univ trustee to join **Earl Flansburgh**, **Bob Abrams**, and **Bob Engel**. **E Macburney-Storm** enjoyed his election as vp of Security Trust Co, Rochester. Mac has been in Security's trust div. Dr **Warren Levinson** enjoyed his Henry J Kaiser Family Foundation prize for excellence in teaching at U of Cal, San Francisco School of Med. Warren dabbles in microbiology and virology. **Anita Sargent Leonard** returned to Cornell in the spring before attending husb **Ralph's** 25th at West Point. And, in Fountain Valley, Cal, **Lorraine Kelafant Schnell** was enjoying her husb **Red's** retirement from the Navy.

While I'm in Cal, I might mention **Gerry Adler** of Davis, practicing law out of Sacramento. **Charles Juran** of Redlands has raised two Eagle Scouts (male), two daughters (definitely female), and lots of oranges (ambidextrous). Eldest scout is off to UCLA this fall. Look, Charles, no abbreviations I hope. **Ed Gibson** is back in San Francisco at 2105 9th Ave and with Levi Strauss. By this time there may also be a Japanese restaurant run by his wife. Ed, let us know. **Dottie Clark** Free of Menlo Park, in a very old report of her activities, has daughter **Karen** working in a NYC brokerage house, son **Doug** a recent graduate of Lewis & Clark, and one son just out of hs. Out of a sense of self-protection, Dottie has taken to the tennis courts to prove that tennis is a game of guile and not brute strength as exemplified by Ledge, the Mr Free, and son **Ken**.

As previously reported, **Leo Buxbaum** is practicing medicine in Whittier and **Dan Young** is a reading specialist teacher in Sacramento: that is, when there is no snow in the area. When there is, then he is not.

Please note **Maren Ehlers Chapman**'s address is c/o Mrs David Chapman, 1417 Dale Dr, Savannah, Ga, and **Mary Lou Tonking**, of Georgetown, SC, would like to know of nearby Cornell Clubs or even Cornellians. Research shows Georgetown to be between Charleston & Myrtle Beach and the nearest club not to be. Mary Lou—would you consider establishing a Club or would you just prefer drop-in visitors? While in the South, **John Nixon** advises that he and wife, **Laura (Paxton)** left Houston, Texas to go to the Yale game with



Journalist Gordon White '55 interviews then-President Ford in the White House.

the **Jack Brophys**. Mr and Mrs **William E Hoge** are now at 582 Indian Lane Rd, Hendersonville, Tenn.

Forgot to mention that **Austin Kiplinger '39** had a picnic at his home in Md for the area CU'ers (Wash, DC). Beautiful home and area and a great turnout due in no small measure to Kip's and wife Mary's graciousness and the organizing efforts of **Norton Katz '52** and his wife **Laine (Ginn) '55**. There is quite a contingent of Cornellians in govt. No judgments, please.

While in that area, I must tell you that **John Twiname** writes that he and his family of four Twiname women are in Wash, DC, so all the ladies may finish their respective schools. **Carolyn (Anderson) '54**, is completing a master's in publ admin. John is pres of Mott-McDonald Assoc, a mgt consulting firm.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of **Lawrence J Goldman** of Morris Plain, NJ, who died Apr 18, 1977, and to the family of Dr **Stanley H Shensa** of Cleveland, Ohio, who died Sept 25, 1976.

'Fifty-four

MEN: William J Field 11, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

Pete Nesbitt runs a 250-acre fruit farm in Albion, and is on the Ag Coll Advisory Council. **Robert B "Pete" Keplinger** is vp and treas of Structural Stoneware Inc and continues to restore a '48 Packard convertible which he says is becoming known as "Keplinger's Folly."

Don Clark is pres, Accommodation Services, Inc, a hotel/motel mgt company, managing over 3,000 hotel rooms in Central Fla.

And **Howard Seelig** reports his work as real estate in Seattle, Wash.

Mike Daly is pres of three organizations: Daly Aluminum, Inc, Daly Homes Intl, and Palm Investments, Inc.

'Fifty-five

MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

You all may recognize one of the people in the adjacent photo; the other is one of our own: **Gordon White**, who as Washington correspondent for Deseret News (Salt Lake City) gets to do things like that. Photo was taken during a 25-minute private interview with Pres Ford. Gordon is hoping for equal time with the new team. In his note Gordon got us on two counts. The recent empty spaces in the '55 column (sorry, I am planning to do better) and getting ready for 1980, our 25th. Not too soon to plan.

Colleagues of mine who attended The American Inst of Architects convention in San Diego were treated to a presentation of innovative computer techniques by **Don Greenberg**, who is dir of the Computer Graphics Program at the College of Architecture. Some of the interactive nature of the programs is truly amazing, Don gave me a short look last fall. He's really got something going there. Also at Cornell, Dr **Bruce Calnek**, DVM has begun a 5-yr term as chmn of the dept of avian and aquatic animal medicine. Dr Calnek is noted for his work in diseases causing malignancies in chickens and is currently the principal investigator of a 5-yr study of viral causes of cancer.

Dick McMahon reports a new address: Dick is pres of Bacchus Inc Import Co, which imports wines from France, Italy, and Germany. Address: 1700 SE 15th St, Apt 205, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. A new address also for **Bob Van Delft**, who is mgr, product engrg, ITT, Nutley, NJ. Bob was married last fall. His wife Jo Ann is academic dean of Bentley Secretarial School in Ridgewood. Address: 21 Oakdale Rd, Allendale, NJ. **Don MacLay** has changed jobs but is still in Thailand. He is now a mgr for Thai Zinc, a company started by **Woody Sponaugle '61**. **Marty Sponaugle '66** is genl mgr for mktg, legal services, etc. Sounds like a Cornell company. Address: GPO Box 2632, Bangkok.

Paul Samuelwitz is still at U of Delaware teaching and doing research in animal anatomy and physiology. "Sam's" wife, Diane, does substitute teaching in the Newark School Distr. The oldest of their three children, Mike, finished Boston U School of Public Communications this yr. Address: 97 Dallas Ave, Newark, Del. **Peter Replogle** sent me a short note to let us know what he is up to. Pete was recently married to the former Anne Steiner. He is working for the pres of the De Laval Separator Co in Poughkeepsie. A subsidiary of Alfa Laval of Tumba, Sweden. **Roger Burggraf** listed his hobbies and family activities as: fishing, hunting, berry picking, mining, and dog sledding. No kidding, Roger is owner of Happy Hill Mining Co, and is assisted by his three boys. He has 12 Alaskan malamutes like his famous campus dog of the 50's "Tripod," but these dogs have four legs. In his spare time, he is sr vp of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Address: SR #20086 - 3 1/2 mi, Sheep Creek Rd, Fairbanks, Alaska.

T Stacy Wood has been named vp, mktg of Gilroy Foods Inc of Cal. The Woods who have been living in Victor, are getting settled in Gilroy, Cal. **Bob Landau** has been elected a sr vp of Bankers Trust in NYC. Bob has been very active in civic affairs as pres of the bd of educ in New Rochelle, past chmn of the Council of New Rochelle Neighborhood and Civic Assns, and past chmn of the City Council Committee on Urban Renewal and Community Improvement. Not to be totally outdone by you guys, this correspondent has been elected vp of The Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, a large (for architectural firms) international firm (which has me traveling a lot recently). Fund chmn, and 1st vp of Bache Halsey Stuart Co, **John Weiss** reports that '55 did quite well in the 1976-77 Cornell Fund drive, and sends thanks to all who gave to the fund. John reminds us that our 25th is around the corner and he will be asking for some phonathon help from us.

WOMEN: Lee Aimone Rose, 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ 07760

Gerri Sobel Katz writes from Kew Gardens that Amy attends the Kew Forest prep school in Forest Hills, Queens, as does **Charlotte Bialo Picot's** daughters Elizabeth and Leslie. Good planning for ex-roommates Gerri and Charlotte. The Katzes are planning on traveling to Paris.

Mike Browne, 4084 Cairall Blvd, Univ Heights, Ohio, writes that he and **Betty Ann (Jacques) '52** have a busy life with 11 children coming and going all the time.

Judy Cohen Lichtig is planning to travel to England in '77. Her husband Larry is a leasing agt for a real estate developer. They live in University Heights, Ohio.

Laura Weese Kennedy, 3721 Cascadia Ave S, Seattle, Wash, traveled last summer with

her father—three generations went—to Europe. In Cologne they stayed with the family of **Wilhelm Von Lauff Sp I&LR '53-'54**. Laura has met **Carol Rittershausen** Byron at the U of Washington. She is a grad student in art.

'Fifty-six

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

Another Sept I hope to receive mail from many of you about your summer activities. Keep the news coming!

MaryLu (Durkin) Spillane makes her home in Milburn, NJ at 32 Maple Terr. Son Jeff, 18, is a freshman at Dalhousie U in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mark, 17, is applying to the Hotel School. Noel is 14, Eugene, 12, and Colette, 10. MaryLu is a salesperson for a real estate firm and husband Noel is an equal opportunity compliance officer at AT&T. MaryLu is active in the community . . . is on the lay advisory bd of the visiting nurse service and jr high cheerleading advisor, hs PTA officer, is on spring convocation committee, Phonathon committee, and is an alumni student interviewer for Cornell. Family activities include tennis and horseback riding.

Paulene (Beeler) and Gilbert White own and manage a local Western Auto Store in Columbia City, Ind, where they live at RR#9. They have three children—Laura, 15, Kenneth, 12, and Dianne, 10—plus a dog and two cats. The family enjoys swimming and sailing. Gil and Paulene also like to bowl. Paulene is a registered EMT and does some transfers and ambulance service.

Margot Lurie Zimmerman is living in Chevy Chase, Md, at 7902 Rocton Ave, with husband Paul and children Jeff, 17, John, 15, Julie, 11. Margot recently finished helping to organize and run a 6-wk workshop in "Management Problems of Family Planning Programs." Participants were 34 middle- and upper-level family planning managers and supervisors from seven countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. These semi-annual workshops are sponsored by the Centre for Population Activities, a non-profit mgt training and research organization. In the summer of '76 Margot and Paul spent 2 wks driving through Brittany and the Loire Valley. The countryside was spectacular and the food marvelous. They traveled with **Barbara (Barron)** and Bob Starr.

Nancy (Van Valkenburg) Sunshine maintains her private practice as a psychologist plus works part time at a clinic: Long Isl Consultation Ctr. Both children are musical: daughter Winnie, a freshman at NYU, plays piano and guitar; and son Chris, 16, plays drums and guitar and is drummer in his group at school. Also in the "family" are one newt, assorted fish, and a cat. Last July Nancy spent 2 wks in the Austrian Alps, followed by long weekends to places like the White Mts. Her address is 61-41 Saunders St, Rego Park.

'Fifty-seven

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

Reunion is history, and pleasant and successful history, thanks to the well organized and tireless leadership of **Gail Leitzenhauser** Cashen. All who attended thank her and Tony for a fine weekend. Thanks also **Jack McCormick** for serving as our capable pres, as he hands the gavel to **Ed Vant**. Ed will be assisted by VPs **Ben Proctor**, **Roger Jones**; Scty **Marge Nelson** Smart; Treas **Betty Starr** King; Cornell Fund Reps **Judy Richter** Levy, **Chuck James**;

Class Correspondents **Judy Reusswig**, **John Seiler**; Reunion Co-Chmn **Anita Wisbrun** Morrison, **Ted Raab**, Jan and **Bill Lutz**, **John Brooke**, **Don Wudtke** (West Coast). Jack McCormick will not relinquish power completely. He will coordinate monthly (1st Wednesday) class luncheons in NYC at Reidy's (54th and Madison); both opposite sexes are welcome.

Dwight Ryan has been named a regl managing dir of Rank Xerox Ltd in London and has moved his family there from Newport Beach, Cal. **Phil Gravink**, until recently chmn of the bd of Peek 'n Peak ski resort in western NY, is now superintendent of Gore Mt ski ctr in the Adirondacks. Gore Mt is one of the largest ski facilities owned by NYS. Phil is also vp of National Ski Areas Assn. **Don Fellner**, whose two nephews currently enrolled in Cornell represent the 7th and 8th family members to matriculate on the Hill, took enough time off from his orthopedic surgery practice in Atlanta to be among the last passengers to take the Orient Express from Paris to Istanbul.

Lt Col **David Grant** reports his most interesting assignment in 20 yrs in the Army. He is liaison to the British Army of the Rhein, hdqtrd in an unprounceable German town. His official address is US Army Liaison Group, HQ NORTHAG/BAOR, APO NY 09011. Chuck James, who along with wife Jean attended Reunion, is now mktg research supvr for AT&T. This promises to keep him busy while he's not raising funds for the Class of '57 (note above). **Jim Keene's** travels have frequently taken him from his home in Omaha, Neb, to the north shore of Alaska, where he is responsible for a portion of the Prudhoe Bay development. In addition to a number of civic activities, Jim is chmn of the Secondary Schools Committee for Nebraska.

Stew Maurer, erstwhile basketball managing great, has been serving on a blue ribbon panel to formulate a policy on development of central Phoenix, Ariz. Stew is also genl mgr of the Sheraton-Adams Hotel. Leaving GE after 20 yrs, **Tom Phillips** is now a vp of Dynamic Controls Corp in South Windsor, Conn. He's found the answer to the commuting grind. He does it by bicycle 3 days a wk (38-mile round trip). Speaking of energy, **Bill Schumacher** has returned from 17 months in Tehran, Iran, where he directed a long-range planning study for the Iranian govt. He is now mgr of Intl Energy Projects for Stamford Research Inst, making his home at 1003 Almanor Ave, Menlo Park, Cal.

A final word for this month must be a word of thanks to **Charlie Stanton**, who is temporarily leaving the correspondent's chair to head the Morgan Guaranty activities in Zurich, Switzerland (Stocker-Strasse 38). It is assumed, however, that this will not affect his attendance at class luncheons [1st Wednesday each month at Reidy's—call Jack McCormick at (212) 986-7300].

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

Add these to the list of Reunion faces seen or name tags hastily read: **Elaine Goldberg** Ableson, **Don Asher**, **Gordon Baier**, **Jack Brewer** (the Porsche-Audi dealer in Denver), **Bruce Beck**, **Gerald Dorf**, **Richard Dreher**, **Denny Fiala**, **Virginia Elder** Flanagan, **Allan Freeman**, **Fredda Ginsberg** Fellner, **Sharon Flynn**, **Dave Goldberg**, **Winnie Edson** Greenberg, **Richard Gross**, **Barney Hodges**, **Ruth Brickman** Kushner, **Dick** and **Marty Ballard** Lacy, **Shelly Lapidus** Lawrence, **Mike Linehan**, **Mike Long**, **Malcolm Lowenthal**, **Steve Miles**, **Paul Noble**, **Martin Payson**, **Alan Perlman**,

James Rockhill, **Zita Goldblatt** Rosenthal, **Sandy Sanderson**, **Jay Schabacker**, **Irwin Schlossberg**, **David Sass**, **Ernie Schmalz**, **Herman Schmertz**, **Don Singer**, **Don Spanton**, **Al Stuer**, **Fred Thomas**, **Dan Walker**, and **Clark Whitney**. See John Seiler's column for a list of our new officers.

Those of you who scan the Alumni Deaths column in the Alumni News were no doubt as shocked and saddened as I was to read of the death of **Carol Coalson** Vogt last Feb. Her sister Virginia Decker of Auburn sent me a note and newspaper clipping telling of the accident which took not only Carol's life but that of her husband of 16 yrs, Fred. Both Carol and Fred were popular teachers at Geneva Jr High, where a memorial scholarship is being awarded annually in their names. They were both killed in a head-on collision when the driver of a pick-up truck fell asleep at the wheel and crossed into the lane with the oncoming Vogt's car. The couple had no children but will be sorely missed by those they had taught as well as by the community, in which they were deeply involved. Donations to the Fred and Carol Vogt Memorial Fund can be sent to WECQ, Box 213, Geneva, NY 14456.

'Fifty-eight

MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

From the depths of summer come greetings, men, for your reading at a more normal time of the yr . . . no issue last month but below you'll hear more from some long-lost mates (some also perhaps back on the active subscriber rolls). Before that, I should let you know that stirrings are about among **Bill Standen**, **Jerry** and **Eileen Haggard**, and other class officers, for Reunion in '78. A mtg on the Hill in early fall should get the ball rolling and we'll keep you posted here.

On to the temporarily missing. **Bob Wharnton**, RR#3, Dixon, Ill, farms in the Mid-west and is also prof of ed at a local coll; Bob, Joan, and two children traveled to Hawaii recently. Dr **John Ritrosky Jr** is a pediatrician in active practice in Ft Myers, Fla and a clinical assoc prof in pediatrics at U of Fla Coll of Med. John, wife Felicitas, and three children live at 5609 Sonnen Ct in Ft Myers. **R B Rasmussen** is vp of Union Coll in Schenectady and lives with wife **Lynn (West)** '60, two teenaged sons, and small herds of Herefords and horses in Ballston Spa (Peaceable St, RD2). Dr **Robert Altman** has a five-man vet practice in Merrick and lives at 1934 Julian La with wife, Sue, and three teen daughters, two of whom are in coll. **Jonathan Johnson II** writes from Los Angeles, Cal (10880 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 1800) where he and Clare (Hardy, Wellesley '64) are rearing five (or is it six?) boys. Jonathan is a partner in his law firm, a pst pres of CC of So Cal, and recently has taken up long distance running and completed two marathons.

We see from a Boston trade journal that **Bob Stubblebine** is also a marathon "addict"; the article, subtitled "The Loneliness (and Ecstasy) of the Long Distance Realtor," quotes Bob's obvious enjoyment of breaking 4 hrs last yr and hopes for breaking 3 hrs in '77. **Dave L Brown** planned to move to the Boston area this summer as vp, sales and mktg for his trucking co; until a new address arrives, he can be forwarded from Grandview Ter, St Johnsbury, Vt. The **Barbers**, **Don**, **Gretchen**, and two children, still reside at 866 Newton Ave in Baldwin. Don is a merchandise mgr for Penney's and in addition to some family travel

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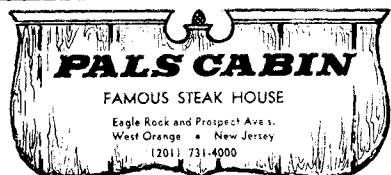
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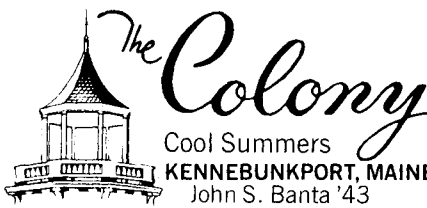
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last yr (Disneyland) is involved with his family in church and school activities. **Michael Isaacs** is an atty and also active in the training of lay psychology in Westwood, NJ, where he lives with wife Faith and two children (456 Fairview Ave).

It's been awhile since **Joel Justin, Nancy (Easton) '59**, and three children (two teens, one toddler) have been heard from. The Justins have been in Cal, where Joel is resident mgr for INA, and they reside at 17408 Bluejay Dr, Morgan Hill. And, last, we have a press release from RCA that **Andrew Hospodor** was apptd dir of market and adv planning for RCA Auto Systems and will be moving with Rose Marie and three children to the Burlington, Mass area; we'll watch for a new home address.

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

JoAnn Odell Lovell was recently named mgr of food systems for the Stouffer Corp's restaurant and hotel div in Cleveland. She holds an MBA from Case Western Reserve. She was previously an acct mgr for Stouffer's mgt food service div and was dir of research and development at Cleveland Metropolitan Gen Hosp. JoAnn and James live with their two children at Hawken School, Box 327, Gates Mills, Ohio.

Kathy Starr McCulloch (703 Country Club Rd, Bridgewater, NJ) is active at home with her girls (7, 5, and 2) plus assorted pets, does PTA and church work and Women's Club work. She and Frank were in Hawaii for a vacation in '75. **Mary Bardwick Sisson** (US Nav Comm Sta Det, FPO NY 09523) was still in Italy as of Apr 30, '76. Bob is officer in charge, Communications Det, Sigonella, Sicily. Peter and John (10 and 9) play football, are Cub Scouts and pitch for different Little League teams. Mary does many civic activities: Navy Relief Soc (chmn of volunteer women), Sigonella Aux, Civic Assn chmn, and asst den mother. Mary spent a wk in Greece in Apr '76.

She writes, "I decided I'd like to be a Greek in my next life!"

Pat Bradfield Baasel (63 Mulligan Rd, Athens, Ohio) is asst prof of mental health technology, Ohio U (William is prof of chem enrg). Pat supervises field placement of students in social service agencies and teaches a seminar in mental health. The Baasel children are David, 9, Nancy, 6, and Daniel, 4.

Maddi McAdams Dallas and **Glenn** planned to be at the Greenbrier last June. Both are very active in Cornell affairs in St Louis (address: 138 Bellington Ln, Creve Coeur, Mo). Glenn is distr genl mgr of ADT Security Systems. Their new (Apr '76) nextdoor neighbors are **Bob '57 (MBA '59)** and **Liz Chapman Staley '60**. The Dallas children are Jeff, 15, and Mandy, 12.

Judy Schlein Gelfman and Stanley live in Riverdale (4455 Douglas Ave) with their two daughters. In '76 they spent a month in Taiwan and Hong Kong. Judy heads her own tv production company, specializes in documentary and publ affairs programs.

'Fifty-nine

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

W Daniel "Dan" Fitzpatrick lives at Rt 1, Box 299A, Belchertown, Mass on 100 acres with his wife Janise, 5 children, 5 horses, 3 beef, 40 chickens, 6 geese, 3 dogs, and 1 cat. His hobby is farming (obviously!) and tree farming. Dan is assoc dean of students at the U of Mass and dir of student services. Janise is a school teacher, newspaper reporter, real estate salesperson, "volunteer for anything," and housewife. Dan is with the Belchertown planning bd and they recently enjoyed a trip to Venezuela, SA, and Canada.

Michael C Freeman, after graduating in 1959 with a MS degree in mech enrg, secured an MS degree in industrial enrg in 1962 and has recently been apptd dir of information and systems for Inmont Corp in Clifton, NJ.

Terry Wilson, his wife Kathy, and their three children Erika, 7, Terry, 6, and Eddie, 5, live in Bridgetown, Barbados, WI. Terry is a World Health Organization veterinarian. Hobbies are watersports. **David M Gowdy**, his wife Mary, and children Donna and Daniel (born Apr 8, 1976), live in Landing, NJ. David, as a corp pilot, has had many international flights to Central and South America, Africa, the Mid-East, Europe, etc.

Samuel H Lewis is associated with law firm of Roeborg & Agostini in Wilmington, Del, and, together with his wife Michele and children Richard and Stephanie, lives at 8 Mahaffy Dr, Wilmington. **Sam Schoninger** is an atty and was elected 1st vp of Builder's Assn of S Fla, dir, Fla Assn of Home Builders, and is a member of Community Assns Inst. Family activities are riding and camping, and a vacation at the Lazy U Ranch in Granby, Colo was enjoyed with children Melanie, Kenneth, Charles, and Stacey. Also a member of the family is "Duncce" the family horse. Sam and his family live at 9999 Southwest 89th Ct, Miami, Fla.

Carl S Muskat, and his wife Katharine, and three children, Timothy, Roger, and Jennifer, live at 28 Park Terr, Upper Montclair, NJ. Tim and Roger attend Montclair HS and it is reported that they are both good students. Carl is an architect and is currently dir of campus facilities at Herbert H Lehman Coll. Katharine is a teacher of pre-school students.

Fred E Nichols, his wife Marty, and son Brett, live in Dacca, Bangladesh. Older son

Scott attends George School, Newton, Pa. Fred is employed by Intl Rice Research Inst and lived in the Philippines for 3½ yrs before being moved to Dacca, Bangladesh. He expects to return to the US in June '77. Fred reports that he has thoroughly enjoyed the work as an intl agricultural development enrg, having traveled extensively in Asia and he has been around the world more times than he expected in his lifetime. **Richard "Rick" H Dyer Jr, MD** is active in orthopedic surgery practice. Rick has rebuilt (with help) an old farmhouse where he now lives at Black Rock Farm, Black Rock Rd, Watertown, Conn. Rick enjoys looking after the acreage, orchard, and horses in his "spare time" and occasionally finds time to sail. Rick is the proud father of Heather, Amy, and Rusty and reports that he somewhat unexpectedly found himself in the "recently divorced" column.

Paul J Donohue is sales mgr, Container Corp of America, folding carton div, at Valley Forge, Pa. He and his wife Cathy live at 406 Edgewood Dr, Exton, Pa with their daughters Therese and Kathleen, their son John, and Shamrock, their Eskimo dog. Therese and Kathleen attend Villa Maria Academy in Malvern, Pa. John is interested in all sports activities. Hobbies include school activities, involvement in youth groups, organizing and coaching athletic programs, and reading. Cathy is a volunteer teacher's aide and librarian and she is active in local charities. Paul is chmn of the West Whiteland Township Municipal Auth and is a Cornell Fund drive solicitor.

Michael "Mike" L Bandler is asst vp, mktg for NY Telephone Co. He and his wife Linda live at 5 Cail Dr, East Rockaway, with their children David, Karen, and Joanna. Hobbies are playing bridge and jogging. Israel and the Netherlands were visited during the summer of '76. Mike is on the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee at Cornell.

Peter Belyea MacRoberts is dir of operations, International Hotels, Construction and Mgt, Inc. Pete lives at 10808 Wagon Wheel Dr, Spring Valley, Cal with his wife Patricia and their children Patrick and Shawn, and their pets Sam and Happy. Hobbies are horses, fishing, and hunting. A trip was made from San Diego to Kansas City for Thanksgiving last yr and from Pete's description, it must have been cold!

Mike Collister lives at 2085 Elgin Rd, Columbus, Ohio and reports that he recently rounded up **Tom Kemp '58** and headed for Lexington, Ky and the races at Keeneland. Mike reports that with having two children, Kimberly, 6, and Scott, 4, survival is the hobby of both he and his wife Charlotte.

'Sixty

MEN and WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 West Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

I do hope that this Sept finds you with everything going well for you and yours. Several people have asked what I'm doing since our move to Illinois. My freelance work in NY continues via phone, mail, and plane; and I have just finished a lengthy project in educational programming as consulting editor for the Gregg Div of McGraw-Hill. Both **Jlm '60** and I have been enjoying redecorating our new home and laying out the garden, plus playing some tennis and getting to know Chicago all over again. There are a wealth of community activities here, and I am again quite involved with AAUW, of which I was a branch pres in Pa. A highlight this spring was viewing the

King Tut exhibit with the Cornell Club. Don't miss this spectacular display when it comes to your area!

A wealth of news releases involving men in the class has recently arrived. **Woody Klose** has been named asst counsel to the NYS Senate Banking Committee. A 1971 grad of Albany Law School of Union U, he is an atty in Red Hook. He and his wife Elizabeth have three children and reside in a church that they are renovating in the Village of Tivoli. **Robert Lurcott** has been promoted to business mgr, industrial chemicals, Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp. He received his MBA from the SUNY, Buffalo. Dr **Harry Blair** has been promoted to assoc prof of political science at Bucknell U. He is a specialist in political economy.

Dr **Clifford J Smith** has been awarded a grant by the U of Toledo to conduct research in obese animals, a continuation of his research over the last 5 yrs. **Donald Culver** has been apptd operations planning mgr for the retail food div of the R T French Co. He and his wife have three children and reside in Webster. **Robert Tobin** has been apptd general sales mgr of the Connecticut supermarket div of the Stop and Shop Companies, Inc. **George Kilpatrick** has become vp of mktg and sales for Hanover Brands, Inc.

Barbara Baillet Moran sent a wonderful newsy letter this spring, bringing me up to date on her busy life as wife of the chancellor of the U of Mich at Flint and mother of four active children. Helping host a wk of programs involving Alan Paton and South Africa was next on her agenda when she wrote. In quiet times, she reports that husb Bill enjoys trout fishing and that she is weaving with natural materials and teaching a children's nature course. **Valerie Decker** Cole has returned to full-time teaching, as a full-time substitute in biology and other sciences, now that her two children are in school full time.

Donna Blair Read is working part time as the early childhood education coordinator in her area. Dennis was expecting to leave his post as nuclear reactor officer on the USS Enterprise this spring. Their two children have just finished an active yr as 7th and 1st graders. **Gloria Edis** Schoenfeld is opening an office in Scarsdale in partnership with her husband. She is practicing pediatrics and pediatric and adolescent endocrinology, and he is practicing internal med and cardiology. Gloria serves on the teaching staff of Cornell Medical Coll. Their busy family includes four children, ranging in age from 15 to 4, and they took an exciting trip last yr to visit the Mayan ruins. **Phyllis Yellin Schondorf** reports, "We run the gamut from 1st grade through soccer to braces, ballet, and boys!" **Jay '58** is vp, Amis Construction and Consulting Services, and Phyllis is a part-time diet consultant for Conway Diet Inst.

'Sixty-one

WOMEN: Bobbie Singer Gang, 3235 E Oquendo Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120

Jane Kelso Fraser sends some unusually interesting notes from Little River Farm, Hampton, Conn. In addition to training and showing her Chesapeake Bay retrievers and cocker spaniels, she writes, "Have recently finished restoring my house, a central chimney cape, built 1715, and have learned quite a bit about antique houses in the process. I raise purebred Nubian goats and have a small dairy, lots of cheese, butter, etc, in addition to milk. Also sell organic eggs, chickens, and vegetables to

local health food store. I like small farming. I grew up in Va on a big horse farm where other people did a lot of the work. Conn is better country for goats and I like doing things on my own."

Speaking of horses and goats, we moved to our little ranch on May 30th. Still living in Las Vegas and only 5 minutes from the hotels on the strip 15 minutes from downtown. Our new address is at the head of this column. We are moving into a small house we built there 4 yrs ago and will expand and remodel it to fit our family of five. **Len '57**, Lynn, 12, Karen, 9, and Josh, 7, will enjoy living so close to their horses, sheep, and goats. I just watch the animals from a distance.

Ginny (Buchanan) and **Willis Clark '60** have some acreage also. Two years ago they moved into a house with a 1-1/2-acre yard at 336 N Woodlawn, Kirkwood, Mo. They enjoy playing tennis and gardening, providing fresh vegetables for their dinner table. They have one daughter, 14, and three sons, 13, 11, and 6 1/2. With four school age children, they have gotten involved in constructive criticism of their local school bd and are now on a PTA bd and doing PR for a school bond issue. Now that's taking action. Ginny, please let us know what the results of your efforts have been.

Send more news! I love getting mail!

'Sixty-two

CLASSMATES: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

After last month's Reunion report, what can I say? By the time you read this, **Bob '59** and I, along with Valerie and Larry, 12, William, 7, and Happy, our Bernese mountain dog puppy, will be settled (?) at our new address (see above)—with a BIG mailbox awaiting news from all of you. Bob will be a sales engr in Trane's Portland office and we have lots of room for visitors to the great Northwest. Before leaving, we enjoyed a wk at Lake Geneva, Wisc and a too-brief visit with **Don '61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes** and daughters Lynn, 11, and Carol, 7. The Heppes homestead is 618 William, River Forest, Ill.

David E Goldman has opened general law offices in Ellenville. He received his law degree from Cornell and has been admitted to practice in NY, Federal, and US Supreme Courts.

Martha Lamberton, an asst prof in the grad div of the U of Penn school of nursing, is among 20 recipients of faculty fellowships in primary care selected from throughout the US by the R W Johnson Fellowship Foundation. The fellowships are intended to help outstanding academic nursing faculty to prepare for careers as teachers in clinical primary care.

From former corridor mate **Margaret (Sandelin)**, 327 McBatt St, State College, Pa: "My husb **Thomas W Benson, PhD '66**, has been apptd a full prof here at Penn State (I think that makes us permanent), and I've just started a new job as education coordinator for a day care program run by the county Child Development Council. It is an innovative program in our area so I'm exceedingly busy, and having loads of fun."

Add **Francine Olman** Hardaway's name to your list of classmate authoresses. Her book, *Creative Rhetoric*, was published by Prentice-Hall last Feb. Francine, John, and daughters Sam, 5, and Chelsea, 3, live at 1758 Sunnyslope Ln, Phoenix, Ariz.

Enjoying the phenomenon of children-in-school-all-day this fall is **Jean Horn Swanson** (Mrs Howard). Kristen is 7, Ericka, 5. Howard is an electrical engr with Joslyn Mfg and Sup-

ply Co. Jean keeps active in community organizations, hosts chamber music groups, and "contemplates dust in 1890's Victorian house on Chicago's South Side (11019 S Bell Ave, in Beverly-Morgan Park area), which, despite all rumors to the contrary, is still a nice place to live!"

Mary Ann Huber Franson has been managing editor of "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater" and continues with freelance editing in the sanitary engrg field. **Bob** (EP) is on leave from his teaching post at the U of British Columbia law school and is a research officer for the Law Reform Commission of Canada. The Fransons may be reached at 45 Capilano Dr, Ottawa, Ont, Canada K2E 6G5.

'Sixty-three

CLASSMATES: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Sorry I missed the last issue; the **Wades** were out of town! **Allan '64**, Kimberly, and I recently returned from a business-pleasure trip to Cal which took us from San Francisco (where we visited Jeff and Julie Parker in Sausalito, and finally took in a Victoria Station), southeast to Modesto, west to the beautiful Monterrey peninsula, and finally south to Disneyland. The trip was beautiful and exhausting! Presently, while on vacation, we're taking advantage of the tennis, golf, and white sand beaches of Long Isl's south shore.

Dues notices bring the following news items from classmates: **Katharine Lyall** (117 Cross Keys Rd, Baltimore, Md) informs she has just been confirmed as deputy asst scy for economic affairs at the Dept of Housing and Urban Development in the Carter administration, and will be on leave from Johns Hopkins during the next few years. Another classmate chosen for a federal post is **David Chupp** (560 Elm St, Ithaca). David has been named regulatory administrator for the Midwest region to direct enforcement activities of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms; he will work out of Chicago.

Congratulations to **Jennifer Patal Wing** (2529 Indian Ridge Dr, Tucson, Ariz), who recently graduated from med school and on July 1 began an internal med internship in the Tucson Hosp's medical educ program. **Stephen Goldberg, MD**, (317 Cherrywood Dr, Fort Mitchell, Ky) was recently apptd as head of gastroenterology service of the Jewish Hosp in Cincinnati. He is also serving as asst prof of med at the U of Cincinnati Coll of Med. **Michael Lisanti** (97th General Hosp, Box 43, APO NY 09757) and Donna are with the Army Med Corps and have been living in Frankfurt, Germany, where Mike is practicing genl surgery (It col) and Donna is a nurse. Their family includes Eric, 4, and three cats. **Milton Kaplan, MD**, (4253 Mooncrest Pl, Encino, Cal) is in private practice in dermatology in Tarzana, Cal. He is also a clinical instructor in dermatology, USC and LA County Hosp. Milton and Karen have a daughter Debra, 7. The final item from our medically oriented classmates comes from **John Stangel, MD**, (49 Oak Hill Rd, Chappaqua). John is asst chief, div of reproductive endocrinology and infertility, NY Med Coll and Westchester Cnty Med Ctr. He recently opened private practice at 300 Martine Ave, White Plains. John and Lois have two children, Justin, 8, and Eric, 6.

Fredericka Heinze (5249 Oleander Rd, Drexel Hill, Pa) changed jobs. She is now at Northeastern Hosp, Phila, as the only dietitian. Riccy is still interested in diabetic teach-

ing. **Alan Burg** (75 Fuller Terr, W Newton, Mass) is now dir of applied biosciences unit of Arthur D Little, Inc: "Less time is spent on the line, but the consulting business remains a continuing challenge and source of diverse opportunity." Alan was recently elected to MIT Visiting Committee and Clinical Radioassay Soc. **Robert Kaplan** (65 Malibu Rd, Stamford, Conn) was recently promoted to selected international accts program mgr for the genl systems div of IBM: "Our responsibility is to promote the sale of GSD computer systems to multinational corporations based in the US."

Joan Greenberger Kimmelman (14 Sparrow La, Roslyn) is a tenured asst prof of basic educ skills, Queensborough Community Coll, where she teaches remedial reading and study skills; Joan is also busy with her two children, Elyse, 10½, and Bruce, 7½. Gerald and Joan "frequently see **Bonnie Liman** Semon and Sig, who live in Melville. We are also friendly with **Janet Stein** Davis and Alan, who live in Manhattan." **Whin Melville** (33 Concord Dr, Pittsford) had two new assignments in Kodak last yr. He is now in a control and long range planning job on the use of computers. Whin and Joan had a third daughter recently. **Charlie and Kelly DeRose** (677 N Farms Rd, Florence, Mass) announce the birth of Nathan, who joins Elizabeth, 7, and Anne, 5. And **Sue Pozefsky** Tepperberg (962 Ocean Ave, Brooklyn) informs us "Our offspring have doubled in the past 1½ yrs. In Aug '75 we had twin sons, Benjamin and Noah; and in Feb, '77 a daughter Judith; they join Sara, 9, David, 8, and Joshua, 6."

Marjorie Walker Sayer, Steven, Hilary, 6, Kaile, 4, Peter, 1, two dogs and a 20-lb Persian, Hannibal, all reside at 288 Glen Rd, Weston, Mass. Marjorie runs a small gourmet catering service, Fetes Accomplies, while Steven owns Sayer Assoc, a consulting company, specializing in banks—mktg mgt and training programs.

From Colorado comes word that **Bill Imig** (1758 Cherry St, Denver) married Joyce, Dec 18, '76, and they were taking a 5-wk honeymoon trip to Orient this June. Bill is officer in law firm of Ireland, Stapleton, Pryor, and Holmes, Denver; Joyce is a physical therapist. Another Coloradan, **Rick Niles** (1316 Parkwood Dr, Ft Collins) is facilities supvr for Colo div, Eastman Kodak Co. Also residing in that glorious state are **Frankle (Campbell)** and Bill Tutt (51A Marland Rd, Colo Springs), who write "our life is one big vacation here at the Broadmoor and the Lodge at Vail." Bill is pres, Broadmoor Mgt. Nearby, also in ski country, is **Betty Yanowitz**, (3327 East Chaundra, Salt Lake City, Utah), who is currently working as a school psychologist in Salt Lake and finishing her doctorate in that field.

'Sixty-four

PEOPLE: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal, Canada H3E 1B7; Dr Nancy Ronshelm, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1506N, Bethesda, Md 20014

Al and Lynn **Jerome** report a new address at 2003 Beechwood Ave, Wilmette, Ill. Al is dir of sales at WMAQ-TV, the NBC station of Chicago. Lynn is a student at Northwestern U.

Mark Colman is a hospital administrator and Linda illustrates books (cookbooks and children's books). They live at 301E 69th St, NYC.

George Ecker has a new address at 5028 Dierker Rd, C-6, Columbus, Ohio. He still enjoys sailing in the Atlantic, hiking in New England, and visiting fellow Glee Clubber

(and Octave) **Mike Newman** in Ithaca. I'll bet that when these two get together, many a song is sung!

Well, that's about it for this month. Hope you had a good summer, and come back to us this fall with news.

'Sixty-five

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

John Steiner, DVM, and wife Diana, Jennifer, 5½, Jeffrey, 4, are in Mahopac where John has a large animal practice, and an associate who handles small animals. The sad news was the reverse side of the News-N-Dues notice which was badly burned at the edges and bore this notation: "Tragic fire destroyed house and contents . . . looking forward to rebuilding in the near future. . . ."

Dick Moore is dir of site selection for Weiss Markets in Pa. Dick is active on the Secondary Schools Committee and Cornell Fund. **Dave Jacobsohn**, wife Marge, and Amy, 3, now live in Rockville, Md; Dave is dir, Sec Disclosure Div, Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Wash, DC. **Ned Barclay** is now in Raleigh, NC, where a yr ago he sold his interest in three restaurants and is now with Consolidated Foods Corp. **William B Strandberg** is now vp of Manhattan Hanover Trust, Metropolitan Admin. He served on special study team to reorganize the div.

Joe Bondi was promoted to asst genl counsel and asst scty of Timex Corp. Joe, wife Kathy, and daughter live in Woodbury, Conn. **Clinton Rappole** is assoc dean of hotel school at U of Houston; and Dr Clint has also been promoted to assoc prof. He has been on the faculty since 1972 teaching food and beverage mgt. He is pres, CC of Houston, and officer of Houston Soc of Hotelmen.

Bill Perks has been corp finance mgr for Corning and lives in Horseheads. **Al Fridkin** is assoc counsel in law div of Mass Mutual Life. Al has been dir of CC of Western Mass. **Joe Canas** is exec vp of Dunfey Family Hotels. Joe was previously with Sonesta and then Sheraton chains. Dunfey/Aer Lingus is the 4th largest intl airlines/hotel group, worldwide.

Diane, **Martin**, and Ari **Newman** announced the arrival of Erica, born Jan 4. The Newmans have moved to Woodbridge, Conn. **Dave Bliss** is basketball coach at the U of Oklahoma. **Gerry Kestenbaum** is a partner in firm of K and K, is a CPA, and they have opened "Wrangler Ranch" stores in Willowbrook and Woodbridge, NJ. Gerry, Gail, and Teri, 7, Seth, 6, and David, 3, live in Orangeburg. **Travis and Elaine Braun**, Carol, 9, Bonnie, 5, and Carl, 2, are in Southfield, Mich, where Travis is with Terminix Pest Control Intl. Elaine is a lab technician.

Wally and Ruth Ann Fowler, Bradon, 2, are now in Tigard, Ore, where Wally is intl planning mgr for Tektronix, having recently resigned from US Dept of Commerce. **Bob and Merry Huley** are in Falls Church. **Stef and Mary Ann Josenhams** are in Elmont, and are just celebrating 1 yr of marriage. **Steph and Dale Mintz**, Eric, 8, and Jaclyn, 5, are in Rye; Stephen is law partner with Proskauer, Rose, et al in NYC. Dale is curriculum specialist with Michael Brent Publishers. Stephen is now a dues payer, thanks to new Cornellian in the neighborhood, **Lynn Korda Kroll**. **Steven Page**, Jo Ann, and Mike, 6, are in Evanston, Ill, their base for cross country travel in their motor home. Steve is partner in firm of Schwartz & Freeman, Chicago, and handles litigation in biz and commercial cases. JoAnn

is clinical nurse employed by Northcare, Evanston. One of Steve's partners is **Brian Meltzer '66**.

John and Marguerite Scullin's family is at five now, with Meaghen, 8, Patrick, 7, and Brigid. **Tom Talley** and Paulette, Jennifer, 5, Elizabeth, 3, and Tom Jr, 1, are in Scarsdale. Tom is partner in Thacher, Proffitt & Wood, specializing in corp law. **Lloyd Bush** is now divorced and living in the Big Apple. He is in private practice consulting on NYC's refinancing of municipal debt. **Bob Libson** changed addresses in NYC and is vp of Presidential Realty, a home and condominium owner/operator.

Dick and Betsy Evans, Michelle, 9, Kim, 8, Nichola, 5, are in Sussex, England. Dick is involved in bringing new agr ideas and equipment to Africa, Mid-East, and Sudan. **Mark and Ruth Chitlik Coan**, Brian, 3, are in Atlanta. Ruth is administering large Ga Medicaid project; Mark is in vascular and general surgery practice. Donna and **Bill Batsford** are in New Haven, Conn, where Bill is a physician. **Mike and Isobel Rahn** had their first child, Benjamin Andrew, in Mar. Mike is a podiatrist; Isobel is a teacher on maternity leave. **Lew Stevens** now lives in Englewood, Colo.

Jim and Shirley Sobel, James, 13, Randy, 10, Jill, 7, are in Danvers, Mass, where he is still busy at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. **Bruce and Pauline Kennedy**, Dawn, 7, Sheri, 5, Kelly, 4, are in Aurora, Ohio, where Bruce is Loctite bd mgr for Permatex Automotive.

'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Summer is here in Rochester as I write, and with it almost daily rain and a new batch of class news. **Howard Rubin** has recently become asst prof of radiology at Downstate Med Ctr. **Clarence R Buchwald** has been promoted to the rank of major in the US Army. He, Peggy, Tigger, and Bobby are living at Fort Lee, Va. **Jim Blackburn** and Jeanne have a one-yr-old son named John. They are living at 27 Goodport Ct, Gaithersburg, Md. Jim is in govt sales with the Watkins Johnson Co and is active with the 150-lb football alumni. His chief civic activity is being a taxpayer. Welcome to the club! **Roger Brown**, Cheryl, Michael, 9, and Karin, 11, are living at 1918 Pinehurst Rd, Bethlehem, Pa. Roger is working as an engrg mgr for a general contractor. Cheryl is pursuing her master's in administration.

Gary Crahan is a Lt cdr in the US Navy and exec officer of the Andrew Jackson. His main hobby is boating and he is spending much time building a vacation home at Raquette Lake, with the help of Nicole, Lauren, and Chris. **Lynn and Janet Jones** are living at 165 York Haven Dr, Collierville, Tenn, where Lynn is a nutritionist for the Natl Cottonseed Products Assn. They recently returned from 2 yrs on the Ag faculty of the American U of Beirut, Lebanon. **Buzz Lamb Jr** is working for IBM and living at RFD #1, New Gloucester, Me. He recently spent some time skiing at Big Sky, Montana, visiting with **Glen Ewing** in San Francisco.

Dana Lee is working with solar energy—I hope that is not just catching some rays at the beach. **Dick McKee**, 8 Storrs Rd, RD#1, Willington, Conn, is working as a systems analyst for Aetna Insurance. Kathy is a reference librarian at the U of Conn. **Peter Houghton** is dir of the college health services at SUNY, New Paltz. He is living at PO Box 24, High

Falls. **Richard Ekstrom** married Sandy Muko this last Feb. They honeymooned on St Maarten, NA, and are now spending a lot of time sailing on the Allegheny River. **Bob Dunn**, 205 NW 20th Ave, Gainesville, Fla, is working as an Ext nematologist (asst prof) in the dept of entomology and nematology at the U of Fla.

Rick Borten, Katharine, Allison, Jill, and Peter are still in Swampscott, Mass. Rick is exec dir of the City of Boston Consumers' Council and dir of the Boston Energy Office, as well as vp of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Eastern Mass.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Fall again. This is the time of yr when I really wish I could be back in Ithaca. Autumn colors and Cascadilla Gorge are a sight I hate to miss.

On to the news. We recently spent time with **Sandy (Sheket)** and Harry Korros, who were visiting from Israel. Sandy is working at the Ben Gurion Inst and Harry is a geographer working for the Israel Land Authority. They live at Rehov Mintz, 28/18, Beer Sheba and would love to see visiting Cornellians.

Ann Marie Eller Winters reports that she and Ed live in White Plains with Beth, 2½. Last yr they spent a weekend with **Barb (Thorpe)** and **Tom Rhodes '63** at their dairy farm in Horseheads. Also there for the weekend were **Marty (Horton)** and **Bruce Klipac '63** with their three daughters, and Dr **Meg Gerken**. Sounds like fun! After working for 7 yrs as a systems programmer/analyst, Ann Marie is now a full-time mother/homemaker. Ed is a systems analyst for AT&T—Long Lines.

Mary T Moore lives here in DC with her husb Roger Molander, daughter Egan Moore Molander, 1, and Fido, the cat, 7. Mary works as an educ policy analyst for the Dept of HEW and Roger works for the Natl Security Council on the Russian SALT talks.

Dues, but no news from: **Andrea Fain** Selig, **Doris Melbach** Wallace, **Mary Wellington** Daly, **Carla Meisel** Schwartz, **Marilynn Johnson** Barre, **Paula Wiest**, **Jackie Rhoades** Scarsella, **Randi Nelson** Bachmann, **Donna Amargillo**, and **Judy Sandy** Coleman.

From **Dotty Hoffman Fine** (husb is **Bill '65**) comes this news: "We got to exchange 3 wks of New England winter for a vacation in Mexico. It was well-timed and we covered some beautiful areas in the mountains of Oaxaca and the jungles of Palenque. We climbed lots and lots of pyramids which should help towards preparing for our next vacation at the Grand Canyon." Dotty says she's still "biking around Cambridge" as a visiting nurse and Bill is working as a research asst in epidemiology at the Sidney Farber Cancer Inst.

More next time. Start making your plans for Homecoming. If you haven't paid your class dues, please take a minute to do it now.

'Sixty-seven

GLEANINGS: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St #4B, NYC 10003

Stephen R Martin, formerly assoc dir of development at Cornell, has become dir of institutional relations for Clarkson Coll at Potsdam. **Edward D Tanenhaus**, an atty in NYC, has become assoc counsel with GAF Corp. **Elysabette Etzel** is completing training in Pa as a physician's asst, a new breed of health professional providing primary care services under the direction of a physician.

Some gleanings from the Reunion Update



Two '67ers (at left), afloat in Connecticut.

newsletter, distributed to those on hand at the last night's beer tent in June: **John Alden** didn't make it back. From his post at the Sheraton Harbor Isl Hotel in San Diego (1380 Harbor Isl Dr, San Diego), he writes: "Vacation—what's that?" A note from **Joan Arlen Merrill**, 1 Split Timber Pl, Riverside, Conn, who observes that Cornell should pay more attention to its nursing grads in NYC who might then feel more a part of the univ.

Chris Williams, reporting from 54 Av du Manoir, 1410 Waterloo, Belgium, a quieter locale now than then, is dir of industrial relations for the European div of Dresser Industries: "Classmate **Ron Kaye** and I were cox and stroke for a homemade 8-oared shell entered this past summer in the Great Race at Westport, Conn. It involved a 1-mile run and an 8-mile row and an island and back to Westport Harbor. We won, naturally, keeping intact our victory string which last saw us win the '67 Henley! (Haven't lost the touch . . .)"

Ned Robertson, 34 McGregor Dr, Sherborn, Mass, is an asst vp with New England Merchants Natl Bank, Boston. **Gerald W Safarik**, 2 Goodson Dr, Houston, Texas, "just got married (Aug '76) to Paula Classen, a Texas beauty" and has a new job, applications engr with a computer software firm: "Just enjoying married life," he advises.

Diane Weinstein Green, husb Ed, Jessica, 4½, and Benjamin, 1½, are on the move to Blacksburg, Va (1404 Crestview Ave) where Ed's to teach at Va Polytechnic Inst. If you never got to Blacksburg back in the days when the Eastern Regionals in basketball were held there (as was the case with the Red quintet), Diane will welcome you now. **Jon C Vaughters** was recently promoted to lt cdr and is "still flying A-3 jets for the Navy, anticipating a 3-yr set of orders to Rota, Spain."

Stephen J Perrelo Jr, 5810 Riley #10, San Diego, Cal, swims ½ mile every other morning and plays volleyball, "a biggie in this neck of the woods." **Steven M Ogintz**, 5 Kathryn Ct, Wilmington, Del, travels the country mktg one of DuPont's most expensive products: Kalrez perfluoro elastomer parts, which he'll unload on you for \$2500 a lb.

Gall Kaufman Siegel, 9136 Hollyoak Dr, Bethesda, Md, is active in many community organizations but enjoys her "rides around in our recently-acquired '55 Bentley painted sand and sable, which looks terrific but has the usual problems of a 22-yr-old car." **Stephen F** and **Beverly Pinkham Johnson** are on their way to Pattee Canyon Dr, Missoula, Mont, where he'll practice neurology. Cornellians are welcome to stop by and spend the night.

Allan Hauer, 128 Crittenden Way, Rochester, finished work on his PhD at U of Roches-

ter. He's "now working on the use of lasers for controlled fusion energy production. If it all works, we can start burning sea water and forget about Arab oil but don't start getting excited until the turn of the century." **Joyce Hayes** Friedland, 20 Gaymor La, Framingville writes: "After raising Kristin to school age, I've gone to work as an histology technician at St Charles Hosp in Port Jefferson."

Arnold L Hoffman, 343 Hill St, San Francisco, who's a vp with Dean Witter & Co, advises that **Ben Wolff**, **Lon Mackles**, and **Roy Lichtenstein** are in the Bay area. **Kathy Koretz Abeles**, 1115 Sangre de Cristo, Santa Fe, NM, and husb Rick "just bought a small computer on which we're doing various types of financial analyses . . . will soon do programming for others." **Phyllis E Kaye**, 3001 Vesey St NW #508, Wash, DC, is an expert consultant to the Dept of HEW and also continues her own consulting and evaluation business.

Sandy Nellis Custer, 700 South Market, Johnstown, is pres of the CWC of Fulton, Montgomery and Schoharie Counties. **Jane Capellupo**, 91 Robert Quigley Dr, Scottsville, spent a wk in Barbados last Feb: "What a place! So relaxing, lots to do, and the people are so friendly. Too bad it rained for 3 days."

If this column is somewhat bare of the latest words, it's because you haven't gotten around to dropping off a few bits of news. NYC's lights went out last night; no—I can't finish that one.

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Vivian D Lerner is a city planner, private consultant to govt and private developers. Her address is 57-08 Fox Run Dr, Plainsboro, NJ. **Patrick Gerschel** is an investment banker living at 1040 5th Ave, NYC.

Martha Warren Herforth and her husb **Boyd '67** live at 1420 North 53, Seattle, Wash. She has two sons, 2 and 3½. Boyd is teaching math and science at the Seattle Hebrew Academy. **Jean Hedlund** Sullivan lives in Seattle and enjoys weaving and other crafts. Jean's daughter Katie is 1½. **Daryl Miller** is in Escondido, Cal, working on a PhD in psychology.

Robert Cohen, MD '68 was an orthopedic resident at U of Penn and is staff orthopedist at the Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa. **Howard Kaufman** is practicing law at Schneider, Harrison, Segal and Lewis in Wash, DC, and living at 3328 Volta Place, NW. **Paul Drexler** is an art collector, furniture and antique dealer. He traveled to India recently and lives at 974 Sugarloaf St, Deerfield, Mass.

Ruth Mandel Pincus and her husb **Roger '68** live at 3 Leyton Ct, Rockville, Mo. Ruth is a housewife and Roger a systems mgr with TMI Systems Corp in Wash, DC. They see **Victor** and **Janice Milkman Berlin** and **Art** and **Natalie Pulver Tenner**.

Judy Koweek Blake has a daughter Heather, 6 months. Judy took a maternity leave from teaching and lives at 4 Bevers St, Hastings-on-Hudson. **Joyce Eichenberger Dalessandro** and her husb **John**, PhD '72, live at 12960 Caminito Bodega, Del Mar, Cal. John is with the fusion div of General Atomic. They have a child Amy, 3½. Joyce does some volunteer teaching with the Red Cross Backyard Swim Program.

Judy Minor Starks is with Northeastern Ill Univ Ctr for Inner City Studies and travels to several cities, including LA, training teachers for and administering Upward Bound programs. Judy and her husb Bob, and daughter Kenya, live in Chicago. **Kay Hoffman Zell**

writes that she is exec scty to co-chmn of the bd of Columbia Union Natl Bank in Kansas City, Mo. Her address is 5205 West 83rd Terr, Prairie Village, Kan. **Mary R Lovelock** left Kansas City to get an MBA at Columbia, NYC.

Richard B Ahlfield is administering Children's Specialized Hosp in Mountainside, NJ. His address is 788 Carleton Rd, Westfield, NJ. Richard has seen many Cornellians recently: **Ron Johnson**, living at 349 Ridgewood in Glen Ellyn, Ill, with his wife and two kids; **Sam Roberts**, alive and well at the NY Daily News. Richard's family, Gene, age 11, is a star on his YMCA boys' swim team, Laura, age 2, is pretty and growing, his wife Aline is still training Richard as they approach their 5th anniversary. **Larry and Carol Stiles Kelly** live at 37 Fredericks Rd, Scotia. Larry is a mgr in corp finance for GE in Schenectady. Carol takes care of Alison Erin, 1, and Brian, 3.

Richard and Debbie Slater Felder '69 are living at 5606 Cromwell Dr, Bethesda, Md. Richard is a lwyr with Commissioner Betty Jo Christian's staff at the ICC. Debbie is asst to the exec editor at the American Psychological Assn in Wash, DC. **Brian and Joan McElhinny Regrut** have two children. The 2nd, Amy Lauren, was born in Apr 1976. They moved to 5231 Bethany Dr, Charleston, W Va, in Feb 1976, where Brian works for C & P Tel in public relations.

Dr C Edward Kemp, PO Box 207, North Falmouth, is a vet in practice in Falmouth and Edgartown, Mass. He traveled to Club Med at Martinique in Oct 1976. Ed's practice includes veterinary hosps on the Cape and the Vineyard run by him and his partner. **Nick Long** is still engaged in private legal practice as a sole practitioner in Phila, Pa. His address is 2416 Poplar St, Philly. Nick says **Carl Schellhorn '66**, MBA '68, is living in Chile working for Exxon; and **Frank Lipsius** has returned to NY after 8 yrs in the UK and Hungary working for Columbia records.

Another vet, **Buzz Brody**, spent 1971-74 traveling and working in New Zealand and Australia. He is the owner of a small animal hosp in Hudson, NH. His address is 148 Webster St, Hudson. **Mark Anderson** is a biochemist in research and development for Procter and Gamble. He and his wife Betsy live at 5408 Kingsway West in Cincinnati. Betsy is doing some freelance editing for the CU Press and writing a bimonthly newsletter for the nearby North Coll Hill school system. They recently saw **Fred Fay** and his wife Ruth in York, Pa.

Sonnie T W Lien is a hotelier at the soon-to-be largest hotel in Southeast Asia, the Mandarin, PO Box 620, Singapore. **Steve Fukada** is on the project staff and traveled to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to an 800-room hotel. His address is 10 Edgecliffe Golfway, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada. Where is **Neal Thompson**?

Stephen F Noll is in England for 3 yrs with his wife and three children, studying for a doctoral degree at the U of Manchester. Their mailing address is 896 North Ky St, Arlington, Va. **Lincoln Yung** reports that a Cornell Alumni Club will shortly be formed in Hong Kong. His address is 156 Tai Hang Rd, Hong Kong. **Alexander Mizne** was recently visited at Rua Sgto Gilberta Manchado 270, Sao Paulo, Brazil, by **Greg D'Arazien '69**.

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Another September—as we open up shop for the 9th go-round. To keep the class afloat,

we will be sending you your dues notices in the mail very shortly. Please—pay promptly. The additional mailings are expensive and we try to close the books as quickly as possible. We're trying our best to hold the dues at \$15. But as you can see for yourself, the subscription costs and mailing charges eat up practically all of our collections each yr.

FARM NEWS: **Dale Coats** is a county supvr of USDA Farmers' Home Admin Office in Ithaca; wife Joanne works part time as an RN at local nursing home. The Coats have one son, Chris, 2. And the Coats have one question: "Where is **Phil Griswold**?" **Joel Allen** is a Coop Ext agt in ag ed; wife Laura is a kindergarten teacher at Perth Central School in Amsterdam.

ALMA MATER: Three of our classmates are engaged in activities for Cornell. **Gary Keller** is living in Van Nuys, Cal, where he is active for the Cornell Fund, CC of So Cal, and Alumni Secondary Schools Committee. "Talked to **James Trozze** in Boston; he has joined Burgess & Leith as dir of retail research." **Ron Watanabe** recently attended a function of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, Hawaii Chapt, where he had the opportunity to renew acquaintances with some Cornellians living in the 50th state. Ron is still with Fred Harvey Inc/Island Holidays Ltd. He and wife Miko have two children: Lynn, 8, and Brian, 4. **Harvey Liebin**, an architect with Van Summer & Weigold in NYC, is active with the Secondary Schools Committee on Staten Isl. Wife Flo is teaching remedial reading on the elementary level. Interesting pets include a dog Farfall.

ROLL CALL: Several classmates wrote announcing additions to their families. **Ron Klaus** and wife **Nancy (Shreve)** welcome a son Robert James. They have nearly completed restoring an old Tudor house in Indianapolis. **Bill and Donna Martelli Morin** welcomed their 2nd child, Thomas Geary, last Nov. **Bob and Carol Buehler** also welcomed a 2nd child, Kimberly Ann, last Dec. And the family of **Bob and Mary Pegan** now numbers five with children Philip, 7, Kathy, 5, and Chris, 1. And, of course, their 200-lb St Bernard!

SCHOOL DAYS: **Dick Hagelberg** is studying music (French horn, piano composition) as well as holding a full-time job with the City of Gary, Ind, and playing in two orchestras. Other interest is politics; was alt delegate to Democratic Convention in '76. **Randy Cate** is in his 2nd yr of MBA prog at Stanford. **Bill Bruno** is also in his 2nd yr at the grad bus school at Stanford—spent a summer working in Valdez, Alaska at the terminal facility for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. **Stephen Boucher** graduated from Harvard Bus School; now working at Raytheon Marine Co in NH as planning mgr; wife Arda busy with baby Matthew, born Mar '76.

'Seventy

MEN AND WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Kenneth Van Riper, 5549 S Dorchester Ave, Chicago, Ill, is a research assoc at Enrico Fermi Inst at the U of Chicago, where he is working theories of stellar collapse and supernova explosions. He reports that **Bruce Merchant** is with the Coast Guard on Sitka Isl, Alaska, with his wife Martha and son Eric. Kenneth visited **Bill Highland** and wife Phyllis in Charleston, W Va. Bill is with the State Atty General's office. **Jane Pease** is a Coop Ext 4-H Agt and lives at 153 S Main St, Jamestown. **Richard and Sharon Elefant Oberfield** live at 445 E 68th St, # 11B, NYC. Sharon is a

pediatric endocrine fellow (MD) at NY Hosp and Richard is a child psychiatry fellow (MD) at NYU-Bellevue Med Ctr. **Scott Darling**, 351 S Quaker La, West Hartford, Conn, is supervising a design and development group for Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Conn.

Karen Brody Reber, a job-seeking social worker, lives at 2001 Pine St, Phila, Pa, with husb Mark (Harvard '68), who is a 3rd yr med student at the U of Penn. They were married in NYC last Nov with these Cornellians present: **Michael Gerber**, a resident in pediatrics in Rochester, and wife Rita; **Ellene Schultz Carpenter**, who teaches at Lake Forest Academy in Ill and has a son Aaron; **Diane Brenner Smith '71**, who lives near Albany with husb Harold and daughter Rachael; and **Roni Kushner** of NYC. **Carol Peacock** lives at 3½ Wendell St, Cambridge, Mass, and is now the asst commissioner for girls' services, Dept of Youth for Mass. **Claire Garrett** is self-employed as "The Plant Lady," and makes housecalls to diagnose and treat sick plants, designs with plants, teaches horticulture classes, writes a plant column for two newspapers, and does a live half-hour houseplant question/answer radio show. She is an avid sailor and crewed last summer on one-design racing boats. Visiting Cornellians will find Claire at 7 Harbor View, Marblehead, Mass. Claire says that **Marya Dalrymple**, who has traveled to Scotland, is an asst editor at Horizon Magazine and lives at 317 E 90th St, NYC.

John Boldt, 167 N 2nd St, Souderton, Pa, is a mechanical engr designing peripheral hardware devices for Sperry and Univac computer systems. John keeps busy remodeling an 1844 farmhouse; driving, designing, and being mechanic of several racing cars; and camping in the Finger Lakes region. **Douglas Fredricks** is at 1810 Keswick Dr, Norfolk, Va, with wife Frances and kids Michael, 4, and Hillary, 1. Doug is an atty representing teachers' unions and enjoys model railroading, while Frances is studying for a master's in social work. They are "seeing the South," including Atlanta, and report that **Jerry Roller '71** and wife visited them from Phila. **Sue Mineka**, 212 S Mills St, Madison, Wisc, has a PhD in psychology from the U of Penn and is now an asst prof of psychology at the U of Wisc and is doing exciting work with monkeys in Harlow's former lab.

Jeffery and Linneas Hollis Frey (Syracuse '72), 520 Euclid Ave, Syracuse, enjoy skiing, sailing, and photography. "Flash" is a sr resident in internal med at SUNY Upstate Med Ctr. **Steve Hirst** is the head coach for cross country and track and field at St Bonaventure U. He lives at 120 S 12th St, Olean, and enjoys golf and skiing. **Peter Chase**, 1705 Woodwell Rd, Silver Spring, Md, owns a concrete pumping business and is working on the Wash, DC and Atlanta subways. Pete was married last Aug to Ionna Wallace in Wash, DC, with **Hugh Stedman** as best man. Recently, Pete saw **Tom Cayten '64** (Law '67), an atty in DC. **Sally Margolick Winston**, 712 Bridgeman Terr, Towson, Md, is a staff psychologist at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hosp. Her husb Morton is an instructor in the dept of philosophy at the U of Md, College Park.

Karen Strauss Oster lives with husb Martin, and daughter, Bonnie Felice, born Feb 11, at 2 Horizon Rd, Fort Lee, NJ. Marty is an asst prof and attending oncologist at Columbia Presbyterian Med Ctr. Karen continues to do private educational diagnostic testing and educational therapy for children with learning disabilities. **Jennifer K Culhane**, 233 Kane St, Brooklyn, is leaving NY Hosp after 7 yrs to



Ed Miccinati '74 shuffles a deck for some serious blackjack at the Cornell Club of Boston's "Monte Carlo Night" party last March. Roulette, dice, and "beat the dealer" were featured also, and raffle winners won prizes donated by area Cornellians.

start a Public Health Nursery in Brooklyn. She has two sons, Stephen, 13, and Philip, 11, who enjoy tennis, hiking, skiing, and cross-country skiing. Jennifer's hobbies are needlework, house renovation, cooking, tennis, and skiing, and she vacationed in New England. **John and Sandra Shands Elligers** both work at the Natl Labor Relations Bd in the appellate branch in DC and went to Fla in Dec. They live with daughter Karen Beth, 1½, at 5009 7th Rd S, Arlington, Va, where they just set up a dark room. They report that **Steve Perls '71** (Arch) and Pam (Rackow) and daughter Rachel, 3, live in the San Francisco area where he is an architect; and that **Karen Welner** is an atty for Celanese Corp in NYC. If anyone has trouble with dues checks or receiving the Alumni News, contact **John Cecilia** c/o Alumni House, Ithaca. Homecoming is Oct 29!

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ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Hot tips from your lips: While stretching during the intermission of Bdwy's "Pavlo Hummel," this reporter spotted **Ron Freeman** and wife Roz. Living on LI, Ron is in the jewelry business with his father and has opened his own business, Designs Unique, on Canal St in NYC. Roz is teaching in a public school. **Gene Cole** and wife Bunny are now living in Phoenix, Ariz. Gene having completed his MS EE at U of Mich in Apr '77 and master's in Bio-Engrg the previous Dec. Thus armed with sheepskins, he's looking for a job in biomed engrg. Gene reports that **Les Schwartz** is an atty in private practice in Denver. Les got his JD from U of Denver.

This reporter spotted the book Blood-brothers, by **Richard Price** in paperback. Finished it in a day and wished there had been more. Rich's first book, The Wanderers, also highly acclaimed, is being made into a movie. **Linda Horn Lee** writes an update to the May column: Husb **John** is now a design engr for

Ford Motor Co in Taylor, Mich, where he is in advanced electrical development. Linda, retd in Jan '77, was prexy of Intl Assn of Business Communicators/Toledo, but remains active as a bd member, and is district awards chmn for '77. Linda writes, "I have been listed in . . . Who's Who of American Women; guess they ran out of other names." Congrats! **Matt Silverman** is now working for Morgan Guaranty Trust in NYC as systems analyst. **Richard '70** and **Janice Pigula Hoff** are in Glastonbury, Conn, where she is computer programming for Travelers Insurance and he is an engr for Pratt & Whitney. Both spend their spare time mowing the lawn and redecorating the house they bought 2 yrs ago. They had a trip to Seattle, Mt Ranier, and British Columbia.

Did you know that **James Treichlar Jr** is now an architecture student at Harvard's Grad School of Design? **Linda Goldspinner** Wittlin is doing what she's hoped for since ILR days: as asst mgr, labor relations for ARA Services Inc, she's doing negotiations, arbitrations, etc. Ask her about it at 3824 Paseo Hildage, Malibu, Cal. **Annabella (Santos) '65** and **Tom F Wisniewski** (5 Balmori St SLV, Makati, Metromanila, Philippines) bring all up to date from their locale—Both are very busy running HOSTS founded by a group of mostly hoteliers. Tom is now regl vp for Cornell Soc of Hotelmen for the Eastern Overseas Region. In between all this they both take care of Michael Williams, 8, Andrej Stephen, 5, and Martin Joseph, 1. Another active hotelier is **Michael F Stone**. He and Meg (88 State St, Meriden, Conn) are in the travel and insurance business, but find time for lots of travel, including 6 wks last yr in South America, and jaunts to Sun Valley, Czechoslovakia, Bermuda, and Guatemala. He is involved with many civic activities in addition to the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. A son, Christopher, was born Oct '76. **William R Brown** commutes to Manhattan from Westport, Conn, where he is an engr mgr for Estee Lauder. His wife, the former **Janice Barthelson '72**, teaches history in nearby public school. **Catherine Kvaraceus** has

been apptd asst to the curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts textile dept.

CLIPPINGS: The Alexandria (Va) Gazette reintroduces **Steve and Valerie Blenfeld Resnick, Grad '75**, as owners of a studio-shop, Glasscrafters, in Old Town, Alexandria. **Lewis Dimm** has been mentioned twice in The New York Times as one of the American craftsmen whose work was featured at the annual Senate Wives Luncheon at the White House. **Lewis and Risa Feinman Dimm '72** run the Livingston Pottery, a studio-shop next to their home in upstate NY. And the Ithaca Journal tells the story of **James and Linda Hider**, who have returned to Ithaca to make a name for themselves in the restaurant business. Their 2nd restaurant, Uncle Abe's Table (named for a family heirloom!) opened in the Triphammer Shopping Ctr this spring.

Nestor '70 and **Susan Norek Guzman** returned to the US after 4½ yrs in Colombia and find themselves in San Juan, PR, where Nestor is resident mgr of the Hotel Carib-Inn. Jennifer was born in July '76. **Bob '69** and **Hilary Cohen Kolton** (50 Silver Hill Rd, Ridgefield, Conn) would love to hear from old friends. Hilary is in private practice for nutrition in nearby Stamford and Bob is teaching special ed. Jordan David arrived Mar 22, '77. **Michael A and Penny Tzetis Greene** (and Elisabeth Marigo, born Nov '76) have spent 3 yrs in Somerville, Mass. After each getting history MA's at U of Mich, he went on to BU Law School and she to editing for Harvard. They may now be found in Milwaukee, where Michael is an assoc at Foley & Lardner, atty-at-law.

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johnson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kans 67301

Please make note of my name and address as your new class correspondent. I hope to receive enough mail to keep our column full of information about fellow Cornellians.

Carol J Woodside (MS '74) has joined Mrs Smith's Pie Co in Pottstown, Pa, as a mgr in the product development div. **Robert Loewy** has been ordained as a rabbi. He was asst chaplain of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation while at Cornell. **Anne Olson** Weadon and husb Mark report that daughter Molly has just turned 1 yr old. She was born right after their return from Marburg, Germany, where Mark was teaching in an exchange program while working toward his PhD in English at the U of Mich.

Kathryn Reyen Judd is teaching English to foreign wives at Ohio U in Athens where husb Elliot is a prof. **Gary Hedge** and wife **Janet Fromer '73** are spending a yr traveling throughout Europe and the Far East after working in Denmark for the last 3 yrs. **Martin Powell** reports that he and **Dave Ross** have successfully passed their exams to become full-fledged architects.

Sue O'Hara Miller and Al '71 are spending 6 months in Australia doing research on solar energy and invite anyone who gets to Sydney to come and visit! **Elizabeth Wardwell Burdick** spent 2 months touring Alaska on a motorcycle with husb John last summer. They are living in San Francisco. **Louis Phillips** received his MBA from Cornell this yr and on June 5, 1977, married **Mona Freedman**—another Cornell MBA '77. He is employed as a consultant for Chemical Bank. **Allyn Strickland** has joined the faculty of George Washington U (economics) effective June 1. **Marle Golden Hanley** is a systems analyst with Sperry

Univac in Lexington, Ky. **Husb Paul '71** is dir of sales at the Hyatt Regency Lexington.

Wendy Trozzi Phoenix has received her MBA from Cornell. She is dir of EEO Products for Data House in Ithaca. **Kirk Forrest** reports his marriage to Kristen Hodgkins in Oct '76. After honeymooning in Barbados and Martinique, they have settled in New Canaan, Conn, where he is an atty for Xerox.

Jane Hershey Chandler and **husb Jim** have successfully constructed a cabin on their 60 acres in Maine. She is working with special educ at the jr high level. **Judy Fox** is completing her PhD in social sciences at Syracuse U while directing a day treatment ctr for emotionally disturbed children. She also received her MSW from Syracuse. **Betsy Addoms** Hollingshead sends news of the birth of Candace Ann from San Bernadino, Cal. **Abraham Hirsch**, employed as a communication systems engr for Data General, had an article published in the June issue of Computer Design. **Joan Brooks** Alexander is an atty for Regional Counsel with the IRS. She lists her last major accomplishment as survival of the '77 blizzard in the Buffalo area. **Diane Frank Dow** is teaching elementary school in Liverpool after having received her master's in educ from Syracuse U. **Husb Denny '71** is working in the cardiology dept of Upstate Med Ctr. As for myself, I have just moved to Kansas after spending 6 months in Anchorage, Alaska, as a tax specialist with the IRS. Prior to that I held the same job in Los Angeles. This summer I am doing research for Kansas State U on rural life.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: **Judy Valek Simonds**, RD#3, Box 52, Endicott, NY 13760

Some births to announce! First, **Wayne Price** was born to **Michael** and **Marilyn Price** in Oct '76; and **Steve** and **Gail Grooms** Lyon had a daughter, Catherine, in May.


Jan (Wanack) and **Robert McCoy** received their master's degrees from Texas A&M, both on research assistantships. Robert's degree is in physics, Jan's in elec engrg. Robert is now working towards a PhD at U of Colo, and Jan's an assoc engr with IBM in Boulder.

Roberta Zarwan married **Michael Cooperman**, a corp auditor for Gimbels. Roberta has a master's in special educ and is working for the NYS dept of mental hygiene in a special project to de-institutionalize Willowbrook. Lt JG **Kenneth Comer**, USN, is happily married to **Robbie Ferguson** (Wells '75); living in Va Beach, he "misses the Northern winter not at all."

Elaine Pontani has married **James Burress**, and works as an abstractor with Congressional Info Service. **John S Arnold** is also married, to **Diane Hupfer**. Prior to graduation, **Sven Strnad** married **Carolyn Boynton**. Sven teaches courses in marine biol and ecology at S Maine Vocational Tech Inst. After teaching in public day care for 2 yrs, Carolyn is teaching a vocational child care aide course at Westbrook Regl Vocational HS.

Kathleen Denis is on her way to an MA in human genetics, and her **husb Albert Rohr** is soon to be an MD. **Pamela (Joan) Lea** is in the Vet Coll's '78 class. **Jim Echols** is pursuing a PhD, and holds a master's in industrial safety. **Ken Seymore** is "sailing, soaring, hiking, and biking" on the West Coast; he's a computer cartography student at U of Washington.

John Karaczynski graduated from Cornell Law, having been on the bd of editors of the Cornell Law Review, and a star of the grad



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basketball and softball intramural teams; he will join the NY law firm of Rogers and Wells. While interviewing in LA, he stayed with **Peter Byrne** and his wife **Jamie**, who live in Reseda. Peter is employed by **Cory Coffee Co.** **Paula Hochman** is in a microbiology PhD program at SUNY, Buffalo. She studied in Paris this yr, and will return to Buffalo this fall.

Rats! I'm out of room. See you later!

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: **Corie Nicholson**, 6675 Linda Vista Rd, San Diego, Cal 92111

It is a cool mid-summer evening as I write this from my new address. I hope you are enjoying warm memories of a pleasant summer as you read this. Most of us will be returning to the routine of work or school. For some, this fall marks the beginning of a career or a return to grad school. Among those in school are **Anita Picozzi**, who is working towards a master's in architecture at U of Va, **Alexander Sapega**, in med school at Temple, and **Sandra Jenkins**, who is studying intl mgt at the American Grad School in Glendale, Ariz. **Beth Michaels** writes that after working for a year in Queens for the Social Security Admin she took a vacation cruise to Nassau and Bermuda before entering a 1-yr program in cytotechnology at the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr. Beth hopes to teach or do research in this field. Entering their 3rd year of law school are **Marc Gaelen** and **Joseph Levitt** at Boston U, **Al Mayefsky** and **Robert Kriss** at Harvard, **Jeff Katz** at Villanova, and **Tom Smith** at Stanford.

Congratulations to those of you completing grad programs. **Caryn Golsamt** received her MS from U of Wisc in Dec '76. Recent MBA grads included **Glenn Davis**, **Clint Kennedy**, and **Barb Peterson Champion** from Northwestern. Glenn is working for a leasing firm in San Francisco. Barb and her **husb Craig '74** bought a house in Barrington, Ill. (Natives tell me the neighborhood is rather ritzy.) **Peter Nixon** and his wife **Jan** are living in Johnstown, where both are involved in banking. Peter is a loan officer and asst branch mgr for the Farm Credit Service, the nation's largest agricultural lender.

Jenny Sade and **Tom Johnson '76** were married this summer in Wash, DC. (Rumor has it that the maid of honor had four legs.) Also married in June was **Carl Scott Nelson**. He and his new wife, **Constance Woods**, now reside in Chicago.

Reports indicate that the 1st annual class parties held around the country were a tremendous success. Large turnouts of enthusiastic party-goers agreed that the event should

be expanded to additional cities next yr. Comments and suggestions should be forwarded to **Dave Pritchard**.

The San Diego CC hosted the men's varsity crew in Apr when they made their debut in the San Diego Crew Classic. It was an exciting weekend for many Ivy League alumni as their crews dominated the field. I was relieved to discover that Cornell oarsmen remain as handsome and as presumptuous as ever. Congratulations to all the crews on their IRA victories.

We're getting a little low on news—forward your latest to Kathy, Bob, or myself.

'Seventy-seven

CLASSMATES: **Jon Samuels**, 9 Dogwood Lane, Lawrence, NY 11559

Trusting that you all had an enjoyable summer, hear now the latest on Cornell's newest alumni.

Fran Wallace, after a summer of teaching at the IACC day care ctr in Ithaca, will be pursuing a master's in human development at Harvard U. **Beau Howard Schutzman** will be gracing the hills of Ithaca for 4 more yrs at the Vet Coll, as will **Linda Weiss**, after a summer managing the Binghamton Children's Zoo. **Jim Alchin** is going for his master's in mech engrg at Cornell. **Madeline Levine**, **Nancy Klem**, and **Marc Schlussel** will also remain in Ithaca for another yr to complete their MBAs. Others pursuing MBAs include **Janet La Vine** (Wharton) and **Kathryn Beutler** (U of Mich). **Mike Crea** entered a master of divinity program at St Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers and hopes to carry out his responsibilities in the archdiocese of NY.

Believe it or not, some of us have bona fide jobs. **George Diehl** is working as a sales engr trainee for General Electric's apparatus distribution div in Phila, Pa. **Stephen Hensler** is a production engr with Sprang and Co of Butler, Pa. Since the end of June, **Susan Elwell** has been a mgt trainee with Hecht & Co of Wash, DC. **Michael Rogan** is a mktg rep for IBM in Canton, while **Larry Mack** is exercising his acctg talents at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co, a NY firm.

Wedding bells rang for some of our classmates this summer. **Renee Sokol** tied the knot with **Marty Siegel '78** (Vet) last month. **Robert Manning** and **Susan Gifford** were wed in June and have settled in Lockport.

Fraeda Jacobson will be majoring in health care at U of Buffalo grad school of mgt. After a summer catching wallabies in Australia, **Tom Hedberg** will be heading for a PhD in neurobiology at SUNY, Stony Brook. **Jeffrey Belsky** is pursuing a doctorate in immunology

at the U of Chicago. **Michelle Goldberg** is a clinical dietetics intern at New England Deaconess Hosp in Boston, while **Joseph Rocci-sano** is in the grad school of mgt at North-western U. **Peter Storti** of Dallas says, "I'm alive and well, you should all come South."

Among the legal eagles from the Class of '77 are **Gilles Sion** and **Dan Mackesey** (U of Va Law School), **Barbara Sih** and **Sam Magdovitz** (Yale), **Beverly Block** (Cardozo), **Mary Chay** (Washington U) and **Peter Brav** (Harvard). Future doctors include **Jonathan Zenilman** and **Dick Lubman** (Downstate), **Randy Feld** and **Bob Ludwig** (Columbia), **Kathy Murphy** (Georgetown), **Elena Canals** (U of Mich), **Jeanette Preston** (SUNY, Stony Brook), **Jeri Hassman** (NYU), **Leslie Squires** (Jefferson), **Joanne Jordan** (Johns Hopkins).

Alumni Deaths

'03 ME EE—**Cornelius D Bloomer** of Fort Montgomery, NY, Mar 27, 1977; was engr with NY Telephone Co.

'03 AB—**Camilla W Bolles** Life (Mrs William E) of Oneida, NY, Apr 29, 1977.

'07 CE—**Harold A Brainerd** of Sewickley, Pa, Feb 2, 1977; retd asst contracting mgr, American Bridge Div, US Steel.

'07 AB—**Karen Monrad Jones** (Mrs Raymond W) of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 2, 1977; former teacher and writer.

'08-09 AM—**Bunroku Arakawa** of Kurume-Shi, Japan, 1970.

'08 CE—**Nial Sherwood** of Liberty, NY, Dec 22, 1976; civil engr.

'09 CE—**William J McKee** of Chapel Hill, NC, May 9, 1977; retd prof of education, U of NC.

'09 MD—**Dr Luvia M Willard** of Queens, NY, June 29, 1977; pediatrician, one of the first women physicians to practice in Queens.

'11—**John T Ball** of Oakland, Cal, Oct 20, 1976.

'11 DVM—**Lester D Krohn** of Brooklyn, NY, June 1977; retd chief veterinarian, NYC Dept of Health, practiced in Boro Park section of Brooklyn for 55 yrs.

'12 LLB—**Elmer H Lemon** of Cornwall, NY, June 24, 1977; lwyr, active in civic affairs.

'12 DVM—**Alfred H McClelland** of Largo, Fla, Mar 15, 1977. Omega Tau Sigma.

'12 B Arch '35—**E Jerome O'Connor** of Wash, DC, July 3, 1977; was coordinating architect of the Pentagon, designed other major bldgs, homes, churches, DC area and elsewhere.

'12 CE—**George G Sloane** of St Petersburg, Fla, Sept 12, 1975; former engr with General Services Admin.

'12 AB—**Malcolm D Vail** of Geneva, Ill, Oct 4, 1976; assoc with H S Vail & Sons, life insurance actuaries; yachtsman. Beta Theta Pi.

'14-16 SpAg—**Daniel W Schmitt** of Lockport, NY, Feb 8, 1977.

'14 CE, M CE '30—**Edward R Stapley** of Stillwater, Okla, July 8, 1977; dean of Coll of Engrg, emeritus, and prof of civil engr, emeritus, Oklahoma State U, specialist in water, sewage, and sanitation; active in professional and fraternal organizations. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'15 ME—**Alexander M Beebee** of Webster, NY, June 1, 1977; former pres, Rochester Gas and Electric Corp, active in civic and community affairs. Sigma Nu.

'15 BS Ag—**Charles A Comfort** of Middletown, NY, May 9, 1977. Kappa Delta Rho.

'15 BS Ag—**Elon H Priess** of Bowling Green, Ohio, July 2, 1977; former field mgr, H J Heinz Co. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'15—**Harry Schecker** of Flushing, NY, Oct 3, 1963.

'16 BS Ag—**Ralph A Gerhart** of Cecilton, Md, Apr 7, 1977. Kappa Delta Rho.

'16 BS Ag—**Jacob Grossman** of Miami Beach, Fla, July 1, 1977; retd NYC atty.

'16—**John W McAllister** of Baltimore, Md, July 11, 1977; retd optometrist.

'16 BS Ag—**Richard C A Reichle** of South Orange, NJ, Dec 12, 1976. Phi Gamma Delta.

'16, DVM '17—**Alexander P Sturrock** of Waterford, Pa, 1973; served as veterinarian for more than 50 yrs.

'17 BS Ag—**Loutrel W Briggs** of Charleston, SC, May 19, 1977; landscape architect.

'17 B Arch—**William W Horner** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Feb 13, 1977; retd vp, investment dept, Cleveland Trust Co. Sigma Chi.

'17 AB—**Miriam Kelley Dye** (Mrs Marvin R) of Rochester, NY, May 8, 1977; active in educational, church, and community activities. Husb, Marvin R Dye '17.

'17 BS—**Howard F Tilson** of Walnut Creek, Cal, May 29, 1977, Phi Kappa Psi.

'18 BS Ag—**Reba Beard Snarr** of Winchester, Va, May 14, 1977.

'18—**Carl Hazzard** of Naples, Fla, Jan 17, 1977. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'18 ME—**Willard Hubbell** of Coral Gables, Fla, May 31, 1977; retd builder and chmn of U of Miami's dept of engrg drawing. Alpha Tau Omega.

'18 AB—**Robert F Phillips** of Milwaukee, Wisc, May 21, 1977; retd insurance exec. Phi Gamma Delta.

'18 B Chem—**David T Schultz** of NYC, June 25, 1977; formerly chmn, Baird-Atomic, pres of Allen B DuMont Labs, and sr vp of Raytheon Mfg Co. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'18 CE—**James B Woodbury** of Kansas City, Mo, Apr 18, 1977. Phi Delta Theta.

'19 BS Ag—**Roger G Eastman** of Belleville, NY, Dec 11, 1974. Kappa Phi. Seal & Serpent.

'19 CE—**George S Hiscock** of Garden City,

NY, Nov 9, 1976. Sigma Upsilon.

'19 AB—**J Walter Meier** of Kansas City, Mo, May 17, 1977. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'19—**Carl W Tanner** of Elmira, NY, Feb 11, 1976; award-winning architect specializing in colonial homes.

'19 AB—**Mary Ford Totman** (Mrs A P) of Waterville, NY, May 31, 1977; retd school teacher for State of Md, formerly librarian in Utica. Alpha Xi Delta.

'19, AB '20, MA '20—**Louis A Turner** of Princeton, NJ, June 15, 1977; physicist, former prof of physics, Princeton U, State U of Iowa, and dir, physics div, Argonne Natl Lab, Chicago, Ill.

'20 CE—**Paul E Fitzpatrick** of Buffalo, NY, June 29, 1977; contractor, industrialist, realtor, and insurance exec, former NYS Democratic chmn.

'20 ME, MEE '21—**S Joseph R Nadler Jr** of Birmingham, Ala, formerly of Richmond, Va, July 4, 1976; engr, pres of Nadler Construction Co, active in univ affairs.

'20—**William A Seaman** of Sudbury, Mass, Jan 31, 1976.

'21 CE—**Earl R Andrew** of Barboursville, Va, Apr 18, 1977; project engr, Turner Const Co, NYC. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, Margaret (Nysewander) '21.

'21 ME—**George H Fiedler** of Rochester, NY, Jan 28, 1977; retd vp of Rochester Gas and Electric. Komos.

'21 MS Ag—**Charles Gagne** of Ville La Pociatiere, Quebec, Canada, Apr 9, 1974; was prof, ag economics, Laval U.

'21-24 Grad—**F Philip Gross Jr** of New London, NH, Apr 21, 1977; chemist. Delta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma. Wife, Hilda (Clark) '22.

'21 AB—**Dr Emerson Crosby Kelly** of Albany, NY, May 26, 1977; physician.

'22 BS Ag—**Clarence G Bradt** of Ithaca, NY, June 2, 1977; retd prof of animal husbandry and Ext specialist, Cornell U, active in natl dairy assns. Alpha Zeta.

'22—**Richard J Harrington** of Holyoke, Mass, Dec 8, 1976; active in civic and fraternal organizations.

'22—**Samuel S Pennock Jr** of Baltimore, Md, June 24, 1977; former chmn, SS Pennock Co, wholesale florists.

'22—**Leroy B Wells** of Latrobe, Pa, May 1977. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22 BS Ag—**Alfred H Wesch** of Jacksonville, Fla, Aug 6, 1973.

'23 AB—**Helen Ives Corbett** (Mrs Laurence) of Minneapolis, Minn, May 30, 1977. Sigma Kappa. Husb, Laurence Corbett '24.

'23 AB AM '27—**Russell L Craft** of Dana Point, Cal, May 29, 1977.

'23-24 Grad—**John L Flood** of Hollandale, Fla, Nov 19, 1976.

- '23—**George Eugene Swezey** of La Jolla, Cal, Feb 16, 1977. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '23 BS Ag—**Martha A Tanner** of El Segundo, Cal, May 4, 1977.
- '23—**Ruth L White** of Keuka Park, NY, June 25, 1977; retd asst librarian and music faculty member, Keuka College.
- '24 BS Ag—**Clayton E Burger** of Pine Bush, NY, Oct 4, 1976.
- '24 ME—**Henry R Granger** of Baltimore, Md, Apr 14, 1977.
- '24, B Arch '27—**Warren B Green** of Cheshire, Conn, June 6, 1977. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '24 ME—**Duncan B Williams** of Montclair, NJ, July 7, 1977; retd exec, Union Carbide Olefins Co. Psi Upsilon.
- '25 AB—**Morris A Cohn**, MD, of Monticello, NY, May 19, 1977.
- '25—**Scofield Delong** of Walnut Creek, Cal, Sept 7, 1976. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '25 ME—**Henry H Lenz** of Gloversville, NY, June 22, 1977; consulting engr. Theta Delta Chi.
- '25—**Gilbert F Magee** of Tavares, Fla, Feb 9, 1976.
- '25 CE—**L Bartlett Shapleigh** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov 21, 1976; former contracting mgr, Bethlehem Steel.
- '26 B Arch—**Eugene W Gerbereux** of Pasadena, Cal, June 26, 1977; retd architect. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Dorothy (Stilwill) '26.
- '26 EE—**A Elkin Millar** of Birmingham, Ala, Apr 16, 1977.
- '26 B Chem, PhD '31—**Winton I Patnode** of Eugene, Ore, May 13, 1977; science consultant, former researcher for Weyerhaeuser Co and General Electric. Alpha Chi Sigma. Wife, Evelyn (Bassage) '29.
- '26—**Harold F Wellington** of Claryville, NY, Dec 30, 1976.
- '27 CE—**John P Brady Jr** of Dallas, Texas, Apr 6, 1976.
- '27—**Arthur L Fairbanks** of King Ferry, NY, June 30, 1977; former poultry farmer and mgr, King Ferry Bowling Alley.
- '27 EE—**Eugene J Kelley** of Oakland, Cal, Feb 18, 1976; engrg exec, former chmn, bd of control, Electric Tool Inst. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '27 CE—**Reginald Buchanan R Lueder** of Pasadena, Cal, May 24, 1977; manufacturing engr. Zodiac. Auto accident.
- '27 AB—**Lewis J Miller** of Beverly Hills, Cal, Feb 20, 1977. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '28-30 Sp Arts—**Mildred Bailey Webber** (Mrs Benjamin F) of Ellicott City, Md, June 16, 1976. Husb, Benjamin F Webber '30.
- '29 PhD—**Harley L Crane** of Charlestown, SC, Aug 5, 1973. Kappa Alpha.
- '29 ME, MME '32, PhD '36—**Abraham S Rabotnikoff** of Arlington, Va, May 18, 1977; chmn, Slavic div, Defense Language Inst, Wash, DC.
- '29 AB—**Lester E Vogel** of NYC, July 8, 1977. Wife, Edith (Kondell) '29.
- '30 AB—**Cameron M Fisher** of Amenia, NY, Apr 30, 1977. Delta Phi.
- '30 AB—**Dr Robert K Lenz** of Gloversville, NY, July 1, 1977; practicing physician, since 1937, in Gloversville; active in civic affairs.
- '30 AB—**Angelo Loverro** of Flushing, NY, July 7, 1977.
- '30 BS Hotel—**Donald H Uffinger** of Lathrup Village, Mich, Mar 6, 1977. Zodiac.
- '31 AB—**Joseph W Alaimo** of Rush, NY, Mar 4, 1977; lawyer. Alpha Phi Delta.
- '31—**William M Corrin** of Oil City, Pa, Apr 24, 1977. Zeta Psi.
- '31—**Charles W Rockey** of Potsdam, NY, Nov 1, 1966; electrical engr.
- '32 AB—**Addison M McGarrett** of Medford, Mass, July 9, 1973. Theta Chi.
- '32 EE—**Garrett S Parsons** of La Jolla, Cal, Apr 15, 1977; retd owner, operator, Electric Welding Supply Co. Kappa Alpha (S).
- '32 AB—**Emil C Sabblone** of Brooklyn, NY, July 15, 1976.
- '33 MS Ed—**Harry A Crumbling** of Troy, Pa, Oct 22, 1976.
- '33—**Alfred J DeGreck Jr** of Sarasota, Fla, Sept 6, 1976. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '33, AB '35—**Sarah Zoller Hoffman** (Mrs J L) of Kingman, Ariz, July 31, 1975.
- '33 CE—**Phillip J Krebs** of Marco Isl, Fla, July 11, 1977; retd mgr, Cornell Campus Store.
- '33-35 SpAg—**Robert L Short** of Rushville, NY, Sept 9, 1972.
- '34—**Louis Wealcath** of Brooklyn, NY, July 16, 1977.
- '35 PhD—**Robert P Ferguson** of Cranford, NJ, May 25, 1977.
- '35—**Robert L Robinson** of Cortland, NY, June 7, 1977; for 38 yrs, a machinist repairman for SCM Corp.
- '35 AB, LLB '37—**Daniel G Yorkey** of Buffalo, NY, June 15, 1977; tax atty. Delta Chi.
- '36 AM—**Harold K Darling** of Youngwood, Pa, Oct 10, 1974.
- '36 ME—**Nicholas A Welch** of West Hartford, Conn, June 2, 1977; hardware designer. Wife, Betty Slocombe Welch '35.
- '37 BS Ag—**Betty Jane Austin** of Hamlin, NY, Apr 10, 1977. Chi Omega.
- '37 MD—**George P Rouse Jr** of Gladwyne, Pa, Feb 7, 1977.
- '37, AB, '36, PhD '40—**Seymour Sherman** of Bloomington, Ind, June 5, 1977; prof of mathematics, Indiana U, since 1962; member, during 1940s, of Inst for Advanced Study at Princeton; best known work concerned mathematical descriptions of ferromagnetism.
- '37 BS HE—**Lillian Eccleston Vanderbilt** (Mrs Cornelius) of Staten Isl, NY, Apr 16, 1977. Husb, Cornelius Vanderbilt '38.
- '38 PhD—**Minnie Susan Buckingham** of Sioux Falls, SD, Mar 19, 1977; former head of dept of English, Sioux Falls College.
- '40—**Charles R Hutchinson** of Rochester, Minn, Dec 8, 1976. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '42 MS Ed—**Muriel C Buckley** of Belmont, Mass, June 29, 1977; retd faculty member, chmn, clothing and textile dept, Framingham State Coll; active in professional assns, church.
- '42 PhD—**John N Vincent Jr** of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 21, 1977; composer, retd prof of composition and former chmn, music dept, UCLA.
- '43 BS HE—**Ruth Dunn Gessler** (Mrs. Albert M) of Cranford, NJ, May 26, 1977. Delta Delta Delta. Husb, Albert M Gessler '41.
- '49 LLB—**B Howell Hill** of Washington, DC, June 6, 1977; aviation law specialist.
- '50 BS Ag—**Paul F Zimmerman** of Canandaigua, NY, Feb 2, 1977. Acacia. Wife, Margaret (Thompson) '50.
- '51 BS Ag—**Bernard R Klitsch** of Hartford, Conn, Mar 2, 1977.
- '51 BS Ag—**Ava Jane Key Vollers** (Mrs Ludwig P) of Eatontown, NJ, June 10, 1977. Delta Delta Delta. Husb, Ludwig P Vollers Jr '45.
- '53 MS—**Ruth Mary Blair** of Vancouver, BC, Canada, Mar 19, 1975; dir, food services, U of British Columbia.
- '54 PhD—**Gerald A Ratcliff** of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, July 19, 1976; prof of chem engrg and past dept chmn, McGill U. Alpha Chi Sigma. Wife, Kennon (Kethley), M Ed '53.
- '57-52 Grad—**Harry N Bane** of Denver, Colo, Apr 16, 1977.
- '57, B Chem E '58—**William R Hanle** of Yardly, Pa, June 8, 1977. Wife, Eve (Deighton) '60.
- '58—**Donald L Grebner** of Ship Bottom, NJ, Mar 2, 1969.
- '67 PhD—**Gurjit S Ahluwalia** of Binghamton, NY, Nov 16, 1976; clinical biochemist. Wife, Ruth (Rossman), MA '65, of Grand Rapids, Minn.
- '67 BS Ag—**David G Ferguson** of Calgary, Alta, Canada, July 10, 1977; owner, driver and trainer of harness horses, former professional hockey player.
- '69—**William B Kirby** of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct 7, 1976.
- '71 BS Hotel—**John J Gullo** of Malverne, NY, July 11, 1977.

Little Time to Celebrate

A month that began with celebration of the 100th anniversary of the School of Nursing in New York City ended with a decision by the university's Board of Trustees to close the school after this fall's entering class is graduated in 1979.

A chance remains the university might assume financial responsibility for the school and institute a new master's program in nursing in place of the present baccalaureate program, but fiscal reality suggests the possibility is remote.

The centennial celebration took place May 5-7 in Manhattan. The university board made its decision on closing in Ithaca on May 29, and on May 31 members of the school's faculty were notified formally that their appointments would all end when the Class of 1979 graduates.

The school has been a leader in its day, and the background of the decision to close reflects its special circumstances. Something of the history of the school was explained in a talk given earlier in the year to alumni in Baltimore by Prof. Helen Berg '51, Nursing, who is also an alumni trustee of the university:

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center comprises New York Hospital, the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, Cornell University Medical College, and Cornell University Graduate School of Medical Sciences.

The hospital is the oldest in the city, second oldest in the former colonies, Ben Franklin having founded the U of Pennsylvania's hospital before. In June 1771 a charter of incorporation was granted to "The Society of the Hospital in the City of New York in America" by King George III.

In the early 1800s Dr. Valentine Seaman gave instruction to New York Hospital "nurses," probably the first attempt in the country. In 1873 the Bellevue School of Nursing opened, based on the Nightingale Plan, with nurses responsible for education and for nursing service. The New York Hospital Training

School for Nurses was founded in 1877; the Board of Governors was "aiming for the hospital nurses to be more genteel, educable women."

Among the early graduates were Irene Sutcliffe '80 who in 1893 wrote a paper urging an association of nurses. The Alumnae Association was one of nine charter members of the Nurses Associated Alumnae of the United States and Canada, which in 1911 became the American Nurses Association, current accrediting organization for the profession.

Lillian Wald '91 founded the Henry Street Settlement House which became the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. Her influence accounts for the School of Nursing's early public health orientation, and emphasis on preventive aspects of health care. Annie Goodrich '92 founded both the Army and Yale schools of nursing.

The school's current dean, Eleanor C. Lambertsen, explained more of the background in a report to the Cornell board in late May:

"The school was founded as The New York Hospital Training School in 1877. Financing of hospital diploma training programs was not a problem for the student nurses were in fact staff nurses. The initial program was eighteen months in length and students served the first six months as junior assistants, the second six months as senior assistants, and the third six months as head nurses.

"In 1916 the course of training was extended to three years. Reimbursement from Blue Cross for educational costs of the school started in the mid 1930s."

"The program remained a three-year hospital school of nursing until 1942 when the final formal agreement was made between The New York Hospital and Cornell University for the School of Nursing to become a baccalaureate degree program. . . .

"The agreement . . . included the understanding that the entire support of

the school was to be carried by the hospital."

Third-party payers (Blue Cross, Medicare, and others) gradually became less enthusiastic about reimbursing hospitals for the cost of educating nurses, and various other pressures pushed nurse training programs in the direction of including more general subjects and more advanced nursing techniques. Hospital-centered programs began to be supplemented by two-year associate degree, baccalaureate, master's, and doctoral programs—conducted by educational institutions rather than by hospitals, but with clinical experience gained in a hospital or other medical care setting.

As late as 1966, the bulk of US nurse education was being carried on in hospital diploma programs: 797 hospital schools graduating 26,000 students, compared with 428 academic institutions graduating fewer than 8,000 students with associate or baccalaureate degrees. By 1975, however, the number of hospital diploma programs was down to 428, graduating 21,000-plus students, compared with 618 associate programs graduating 32,000-plus and 329 bachelor's programs graduating 20,000 students of nursing.

The trend toward providing nurses with more advanced education has been under way for many years, but has accelerated in the past two decades. Medical technology advanced rapidly and created a demand for nurses able to assist physicians in more complex procedures. US medical corpsmen in Indochina proved that non-physicians could perform many functions previously considered only the province of physicians. And various health insurance plans made money available to hospitals with which to employ more staff that had more training.

Some 100 schools now offer master's degrees in nursing, and 20 offer doctorates. Candidates are in advanced training not only to become administrators and teachers, but increasingly to become



Hospital Training School nurses on the steps of the old New York Hospital during World War I.

primary care nurse practitioners and nurses with clinical specialties. Master's degrees granted in nursing nationally rose from 1,300 in 1966 to 2,700 by 1975.

The School of Nursing's own program has evolved since 1968, when it created a separate track for students who had already earned a bachelor's degree in a discipline other than nursing. Until then the program was designed for the preponderance of its students who had completed just two years of a general college program. By 1975 the school began admitting only students who had completed a bachelor's degree. (In a separate program, it also began admitting a small number of registered nurses who worked at the hospital or its affiliated agencies, in a program that also leads to a bachelor's degree.)

In 1973-74 the school completed a study of ideas for its future, and concluded it wanted to provide a three-year program, accepting only students who already held a bachelor's degree in a field other than nursing, leading to a master's degree in a clinical specialty.

From a letter of the dean to her faculty this summer, it is apparent financial constraints intervened. She wrote, "... The Society of the New York Hospital is no longer able to sustain the traditional burden it carried in years past in supporting the School of Nursing because of the serious liabilities and financial pressures which the multiple crises in the health care field have exposed it to. As you

probably know, hospitals these days generally are barely able, if at all, to support adequately even their primary mission of treating the sick and injured."

President Corson had in January asked the Medical College and Nursing faculties to make a further proposal for the future of the school. They, too, recommended the three-year program leading to both a bachelor's and a master's degree in nursing. They made no recommendation regarding funding, but the university was the only remaining avenue once the hospital had said no.

At its meeting May 29 in Ithaca, the university board voted "to terminate the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing's baccalaureate program effective June 30, 1979." A press release stated, "Incoming Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes was urged to evaluate the need for a high-quality master's level program in nursing and to determine whether the financial resources for establishing and sustaining such a program could be obtained."

The school has about \$300,000 in endowment. It did not benefit in endowment from the Medical Center's Fund for Medical Progress in 1962, nor has it so far from the Third Century Fund which the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center launched in late 1975.

Alumnae of the school express considerable unhappiness with the decision to close the school. At Reunion in Ithaca, a representative of their Alumnae Association said, "We need a hard base of \$15 million, which is included in the Third Century Fund campaign. But the higher echelons think there is no way we'll get this.

"The hospital board has decided it could not support the school. Cornell has not given a cent, just its name. We can't expect them to start now, when they're cutting back.

"We're not going to lie down and die."

The hospital has agreed to continue a relatively small continuing education program of the school, under which nurses receive up to a year's advanced training under supervision of hospital staff.

Announcement of plans to close the school came only weeks after the centennial celebration of the school, May 5-7. Some 500-600 people attended the celebration, including more than 350 alumnae. More than 200 attended a dinner at the St. Regis Hotel, and rooms were full for a number of lectures and programs on the future role of nurses in health care. The alumnae classes of 1952, '67, '57, '62, and '72 had good turnouts, and '27 and '22 had good percentages of their number of living members return.

The school has some 2,550 alumnae today. A recent survey showed two-thirds of them to be working, nearly all in nursing.

Cornell's is the only collegiate school of nursing organized and financed in the special relationship it has with New York Hospital. The vast bulk of colleges and universities offering degrees in nursing today are publicly funded institutions. For all the vulnerability this arrangement meant for the School of Nursing, there was still no explanation of why announcement of the planned closing had come so shortly and unexpectedly after the centennial celebration. An alumnae leader said efforts had been made more than a year ago to alert alumnae of the school to the possibility of closing, but alumnae leaders had been dissuaded from going ahead with the plan.

The Medical Center and the university have both been struggling with financial shortages common to the fields of medicine and education in recent years. President Corson, in announcing his wish to resign more than a year ago, raised general signals when he said:

"The problems at the Medical Center are growing apace and they require major attention by the [university's] central administration. Unfortunately that attention is required fully as much now as it will be in 1977. It is important that I find a way to increase my effort there beginning immediately."

Both the dean of the Medical College and the president of the center itself announced their resignations during the past year, and Corson stepped down during the summer. A new dean has been named who will also replace the center

president as an officer of Cornell in the new post of provost for medical affairs, linking the three university units in the Medical Center to the President of the university in a way that had not been the case before.

As chancellor, Dale R. Corson will continue to be available to assist his successor in making a final decision about whether to write a new chapter in the university's special relationship to the Medical Center in New York City—whether to assume financial responsibility for nursing education, carried until now by the New York Hospital. It was a bigger decision than the university's leadership apparently wanted to present as a *fait accompli* to its new President.

On Campus

President Frank H.T. Rhodes began moving into the presidency physically on the appointed date of the start of his term, August 1, unpacking the first of 164 boxes of books, papers, and other academic paraphernalia. He continues Dale Corson's practice of using the smaller of two offices in the President-provost suite in Day Hall. As provost to James Perkins, Corson occupied the smaller of the two. When he moved up, he did not move out. Instead Provost David Knapp took the former President's office. And there he is staying now, as well, as Rhodes's provost.

Some 300 undergraduates used the summer to work in jobs arranged for them by alumni, part of the three-year-old Cornell Internship Program. Some jobs pay and some don't. Work included posts in congressmen's offices, local government, public relations, and scientific labs.

A Department of Microbiology has been organized, formed by separation from the Department of Food Science. Both are part of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

People

Prof. G. Robert Blakey, Law, has taken a leave of absence to serve as chief counsel of the House Assassinations Committee, which is investigating the murders of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Prof. Joseph B. Bugliari, agricultural economics and Business and Public Administration, will henceforth divide his time between academic duties and the

newly created position of director of legal services for the university. He will share responsibility for legal affairs of Cornell with Neal Stamp '40, the university counsel. Bugliari will oversee legal work related to day-to-day activities of the university, and Stamp will deal with major policy issues, including faculty tenure, dismissal, and federal, state, foundation, and donor relations, as well as advice to the Board of Trustees and President. Bugliari, who is an attorney, was the university's first judicial administrator.

Richard I. Dick, a professor of civil engineering at the U of Delaware, is the new Ripley professor of Engineering. His specialty is water pollution control. The professorship was endowed by the late Joseph R. Ripley '12.

Thomas R. Dyckman has been elected to the new Ann Whitney Olin professorship of accounting and Karl E. Weick to the new Nicholas H. Noyes '06 professorship of organizational behavior, both in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. The Olin professorship is in memory of the wife of its donor, Spencer T. Olin '21, and the Noyes chair is the second given to the school by Noyes. Dyckman has been on faculty since 1966, Weick since 1972.

Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, is the new president of the Association of Art Museum Directors. He is the first university museum director to lead the organization, which represents 150 major art museums in the country.

Dr. George C. Poppensiek, MS '51, the James Law university professor of comparative medicine, has received the International Veterinary Congress Prize for service to veterinary science and the profession. He is a former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Robert J. Kane '34, retired dean of athletics, has received two awards given annually to former directors of athletics, the James Lynah '05 Memorial Award and the James J. Corbett Memorial Award. The Lynah award is given annually by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), named for Kane's predecessor as athletic director on the Hill, the man who hired him. The Corbett award is given by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in memory of one of its founders.

They Say

Vice President for Land Grant Affairs Constance Cook '41, speaking at the Women's Breakfast at Reunion, ob-

served that the university could be said to resemble a dog team. In a report of her impressions after six months on the job, she explained that there are two types of dog teams: "One, with the dogs harnessed in tandem, moves along in more or less a straight line. The other—that's the Cornell team—has the dogs hitched in 'fan harness,' each on its own leash and able to go pretty much its own way; they may not look very orderly, but they do manage to get where they're going, and over some very rough terrain, too."

Cook reminded her audience that Cornell was established by two New York State senators, Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, and described the greater need to cultivate "connections" in Albany now that the university, with proportionately fewer alumni serving in state government, no longer has the "easy access" it has enjoyed in the past. Her first impression prevails, she said: "Cornell is well worth any effort . . . an exciting place to be." —EP

The Teams

Despite the enthusiasm surrounding Bob Blackman's arrival as head coach of football, no one is predicting a miracle his first season. Varsity football has won only three games in two years, including a 2-7 record last fall, and lost fifteen of twenty-two starters to graduation in June. He admits to "having the best recruiting season in years, despite the late start," but no recruits will play varsity ball until 1978.

Some twenty-four varsity players were out for spring sports; Blackman got a look at other footballers during the one day the Ivy League allows for spring practice. He obtained a set of the sophisticated Nautilus strength-building apparatus, which many players worked out on. And every two weeks during the summer, players received new plays to study.

The main changes he was talking about before fall practice began was a switch of sprinter Neal Hall '78 from running back, where he's been the past two seasons, to swing back, the pass-catching, reverse-run spot; bringing Larry Skoczylas '78 from defensive back to running back; and switching from a 5-2 defensive alignment to 4-4.

Jim Hofher '79 at quarterback and Joe Holland '78 at fullback are two returning starters he had at the top of the list as potential starters again this fall, with the other offensive returnees in similar status being Hall, guard Tony Anzalone '78, and split end Bob Henrickson '78. Mike



Coach Blackman conducts his first spring practice day on the Poly-Turf of Schoellkopf Field.

Tanner '79 will be pushing Hofher, and Craig Jaeger '78 will be pressing Skoczylas.

On defense, the standout returnee is linebacker Terry Lee '78. Garland Burns '78 at cornerback and John Curran '79 at safety are the other starters who will return.

Aside from these few tried hands, the squad will be as much of a surprise to fans as it will be to the new coaching staff. The season will include some firsts, including a night opener against Penn, and two tough non-league games with Colgate and Rutgers.

The soccer team will be hoping to improve on last year's tie for second place in the Ivy League, first round elimination in the NCAA tourney, and its 9-4-2 season record overall. Goalie Dan Mackesey '77 was the main loss to graduation.

Returning are the top scorers, midfielder-forward Sid Nolan '78, and forwards Rick Derella '78 and Dick Ahn '78, midfielder John Landis '78, and full-back Paul Beuttenmuller '78. Others returning include second-string All-Ivy back John Reisinger, forward Jim Rice '78, midfielder Steve Ruoff '78, and backs Mark McAllister '78, Peter Harrity '79, and Jim Philipson '78. Backup goalie Chris Ward '78 figures to be ahead of Angus McKibbin '80 and Andy Dixon '80 at the outset.

The cross country team expects to im-

prove on last year's 5-6 dual meet record, 8th in the Heps, and 15th in the IC4As. All its leading finishers are back: Pete Pfitzinger '79, Mike Wyckoff '80, Jon Ritson '79, Dave Washburn '78, Bart Petracca '80, Andy Fischer '79, and Bill Buchholz '78.

The varsity heavyweight men's crew found the rowing competition stiff in Europe during July. Cornell, Harvard, and Washington were all entered in the Royal Henley. The pre-regatta favorite was the British national shell. Cornell drew a first-round bye, faced the nationals in the second round, and lost by a bare quarter-length. Harvard lost in the first round. Washington went on to beat the nationals for the Grand Challenge Cup, premier prize in the annual regatta, and with it mythical supremacy in US collegiate ranks as well. A week later at Lucerne, Switzerland, both Washington and Cornell failed to survive the qualifying heat. East German boats won all six events in the International Rowing Regatta.

A combined Cornell-Penn squad beat an Oxford-Cambridge squad at Philadelphia in *track and field*, 13-4. First place finishes are the only placings that are scored. The Cornell entrants who were winners were Adley Raboy '80 and Tony Green '79 who ran first and fourth on the Americans' winning 400-meter relay team. Cornellians' finishes were: 100 meters, Raboy second; 200, Raboy second; 400, Green second; 800, Dave Figura '77 fourth; mile, Andy Fischer '79 third; 5,000 meters, Pete Pfitzinger '79 second and Mike Wyckoff '80 third; high

jump, Mike Totta '80 third; discus, Joe Bruce '77 second; javelin, Steve Baginski '80 third; and shot put, Bruce second.

Late announcement of the all-league honors for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League for last spring found three members of the Red championship squad on the first team, outfielder Dave Johnson '77, second baseman Ken Veenema '77, and pitcher Gary Gronowski '77. Catcher Joe Roche '78 was named second team, and first baseman Gary Kaczor '80 and third baseman Zane Gramenidis '79 were given honorable mentions.

Eamon McEneaney '77 gave the pro football New York Jets training camp a try as a wide receiver, but left camp figuring his chance of making the team was slim. Ed Marinaro '72 was on the same squad, hobbled by an injured foot.

Dave Ferguson '67, co-captain of the university's first NCAA championship hockey team his senior year, died in an auto accident near Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada July 10. He was passenger in a car that ran into a truck during a rain storm. Dave was twin brother of the all-time high scorer in Red hockey history, Doug Ferguson. Dave played pro hockey with the Syracuse Blazers, which he led to a North American Hockey League title, the Syracuse Eagles, and with Detroit Red Wings teams in Ft. Worth, Baltimore, and Virginia.

The schedules for varsity teams for the fall season:

Football: Sept. 17 at Penn (eve.), 24 Colgate; Oct. 1 Rutgers, 8 Harvard, 15 at Brown, 22 at Dartmouth, 29 Yale; Nov. 5 Columbia, 12 at Princeton.

150-pound football: Sept. 30 at Navy; Oct. 7 Army, 14 at Princeton, 21 Rutgers, 28 Penn.

Soccer: Sept. 16 at Penn, 20 at Colgate, 24 Brockport, 28 Syracuse; Oct. 1 at Binghamton, 4 at RPI, 8 Harvard, 14 at Brown, 22 at Dartmouth, 25 Cortland, 28 Yale; Nov. '2 Hartwick, 6 Columbia, 12 at Princeton.

Cross country: Sept. 23 Colgate; Oct. 1 at Syracuse, 7 Army, 14 Columbia, St. John, Iona, Seton Hall, at Lafayette, 22 at Lehigh Invitational, 29 Bucknell, Rochester; Nov. 4 Heptagonals in NYC, 14 IC4A in NYC, 21 NCAA in Pullman, Wash.

Women's field hockey: Sept. 17 at Penn, 20 at Brockport, 24 Colgate, 26 at Cortland, 28 at Wells College; Oct. 1 at Bucknell, 3 Rochester, 5 at William Smith, 8 Harvard, 12 Ithaca College, 15 at Hartwick, 22 at St. Lawrence, 28 & 29 NYS Tournament.

Women's tennis: Sept. 19 at Cortland,

21 Wells, 23 Rochester, 28 at Syracuse; Oct. 1 at Brockport, 3 Colgate, 5 at Ithaca College, 11 Oswego, 12 at Binghamton, 15 at St. Lawrence, 20 Oneonta, 29 Penn.

Women's volleyball: Oct. 4 Syracuse, Oneonta at Binghamton, 8 Mansfield State at Geneseo, 11 Colgate, Cortland, 18 Oneonta at Ithaca College, 20 St. John Fisher at RIT, 22 Corning CC, 26 Roch-

ester, 28 & 29 Ivy League tournament; Nov. 2 Oneonta, 5 District Tournament, 7 at Oswego, 19 & 20 State Tourney.

Women's cross country: Oct. 8 Brockport Invitational, 15 Hartwick Invitational, 22 Cornell Invitational, 29 Ivy Championship at Yale; Nov. 5 EAIW Championship at Penn State.

Women's rowing: Oct. 8 at S. Hadley, Mass. National Women's Invitational.

Professor Nabokov

By Arthur Mizener

Like all great men, Vladimir Nabokov was complicated and contradictory. I notice that the *New York Times* obituary says that, with his students at Cornell, he was "popular, provocative, and tough." He was certainly the first two; but, except when his literary judgment was involved, he was extremely soft with his students. Out of pure goodness of heart, he once made a special appeal to me to pass a student I had failed for not writing his term paper.

On the other hand, he delighted in his own tough and even violent opinions of other writers and liked to express them where they would be most likely to shock. I first met him shortly after I had published a biography of Scott Fitzgerald; he shook my hand and said, "*Tender Is the Night*, magnificent; *The Great Gatsby*, terrible." He liked to tell earnest students of Russian literature that Dostoevski "wrote like a green grocer" and to urge on his colleagues in the English Department the view that Carlyle was the greatest of all 19th century writers. (He once admitted, in his totally disarming way, that probably he thought so because his father had read Carlyle to him when he was a boy.)

A similar mixture of sympathy and toughness governed his opinions of peo-

ple. When I first knew him (and knew no better) I once asked after his cousin Nicholas Nabokov. "Let me see, now," he said thoughtfully; "is Nicholas marrying or divorcing just now?" On the other hand he had an unlimited supply of sympathy for simple souls such as the professor of Russian history on whom *Pnin* was modeled. Perhaps he recognized in *Pnin's* model something of the simplicity—even innocence—that underlay the wonderful intelligence and great sophistication of his own mind. (That business of liking Shakespeare better in Russian than in English, for example.)

The quality of that wonderful mind is evident enough in the books, but it was a remarkable thing to watch in casual action. When he was working on Pushkin, he made himself an expert on the rhythms of English verse, read everything on the subject, showed an incredibly sensitive ear for the nuances of English verse, and, needless to say, developed some extremely firm and highly unconventional opinions about English poets. His opinion of Ezra Pound, for example, is now notorious.

I have never known anyone more learned in the literal sense of the term than Vladimir; the quantity, the precision, the depth of his knowledge was an astonishment and a delight; and his command of English was astounding. One reads a great deal about Conrad's remarkable command of English; but Conrad, for all his eloquence, is full of unidiomatic usages. Vladimir's English had a range of vocabulary, and control of idiom, and a command of nuance unequaled by any native writer of his time.

The innocence that went along with this remarkable mind was most obvious

in his vanity, which was considerable and entirely inoffensive. I once introduced him to a student who said he had gone to all Vladimir's lectures on the European novel, though he was not taking the course; Vladimir immediately led the student across the room and introduced him to Vera Nabokov with a full account of the student's delight in his lectures.

But he also thought his own vanity funny. One of his favorite stories was of a very pretty girl who came up to him at a cocktail party and said, "Mr. Nabokov, I have just read your last story." "And how did you like it," Vladimir said expectantly, and the girl said, "I hated it." He liked, too, to play up the popular conception of *Lolita*. I remember his once staring at a painting of quite innocent nymphs in a forest glade and beginning quietly to ad lib a story about them. "You notice, of course, the scarcely visible sword in the thigh, the . . ." but at that point Vera Nabokov said, "Vladimir!" and he stopped. He had at this time a favorite story about how he was working on a novel about the sex life of a pair of Siamese twins but that Vera didn't like it.

The kind of simplicity that was revealed by his vanity was plain in other ways. He had a spell of being fascinated by TV Westerns and for some time watched them constantly. Having earned his blue at Cambridge as a "soccer" goalie, he was a frequent spectator at Cornell soccer games, which—because of the comparatively low quality of the play—were an agony to him; he would clearly have liked to replace the Cornell goalie himself.

Despite his almost incredible grasp of American life (those motels in *Lolita*!) he was curiously baffled by a good many aspects of it. He never learned to drive a car, for example; Mrs. Nabokov did all the driving on their long trips to the West in pursuit of butterflies. Moreover, he distrusted cars and liked to consult his friends at wearisome length before buying one. He disliked buying things generally; all his years at Cornell he lived in houses rented from people on sabbatical leave rather than buy a house. It had something to do with what happened to his family. But, typically, he loved to tell stories about his terror at being driven about in the sports cars which his son Dimitri loved and Vladimir bought for him with much pleasure.

He was a marvelous man, a man of almost unbelievable intelligence, of a subtle and penetrating imagination, of toughness of judgment and softness of heart, at once deadly serious and endlessly amused.

Vladimir Nabokov was professor of Russian literature at the university from 1949 until 1959, when income from his novel Lolita made it possible for him to move to Switzerland and devote full time to writing. He died July 2 in Switzerland at the age of 78. This recollection is adapted from a similar piece written for the Ithaca Journal. The writer is the Old Dominion Foundation professor of humanities, emeritus.

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