

May 1979
\$1.30

Cornell alumni news

U.L.
copy 2

CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
SERIAL DEPT
ITHACA

SAMPLE

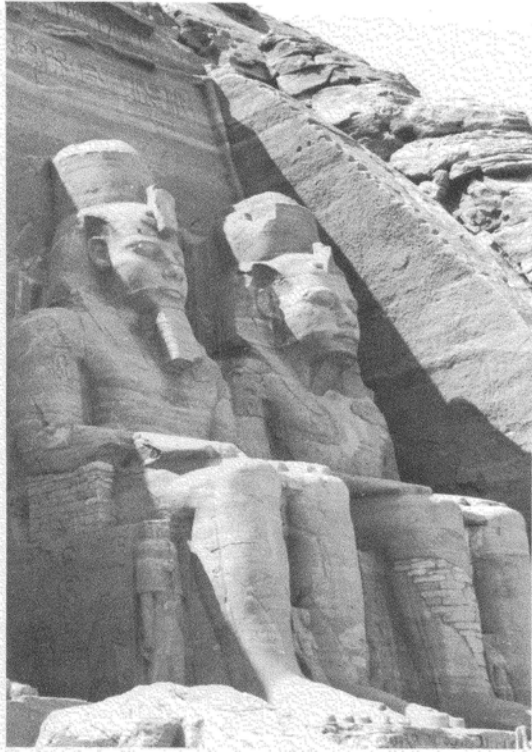
NY 14853

URIS LIBRARY

Anniversary

Alumni Travel Program

1979-1980



For 1979, an expanded program of itineraries is offered, including New Guinea and a wider choice of programs in East Africa and India. Additional itineraries are also in the planning stage, including the Galapagos, southern India, the People's Republic of China and other areas.

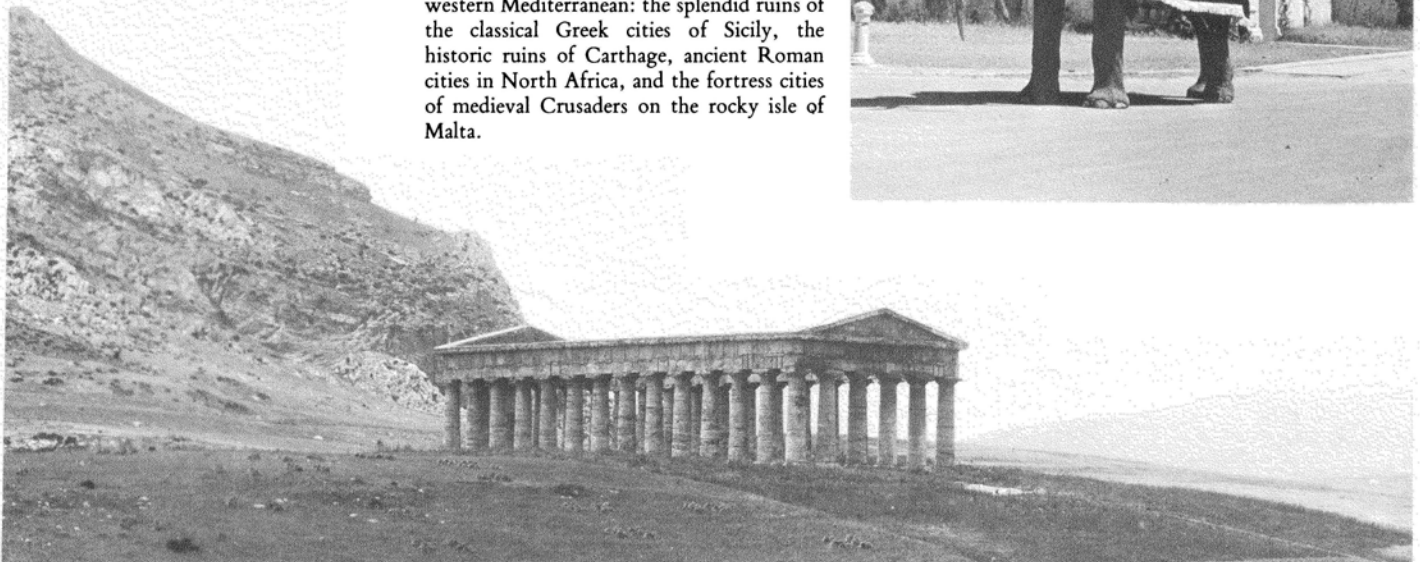
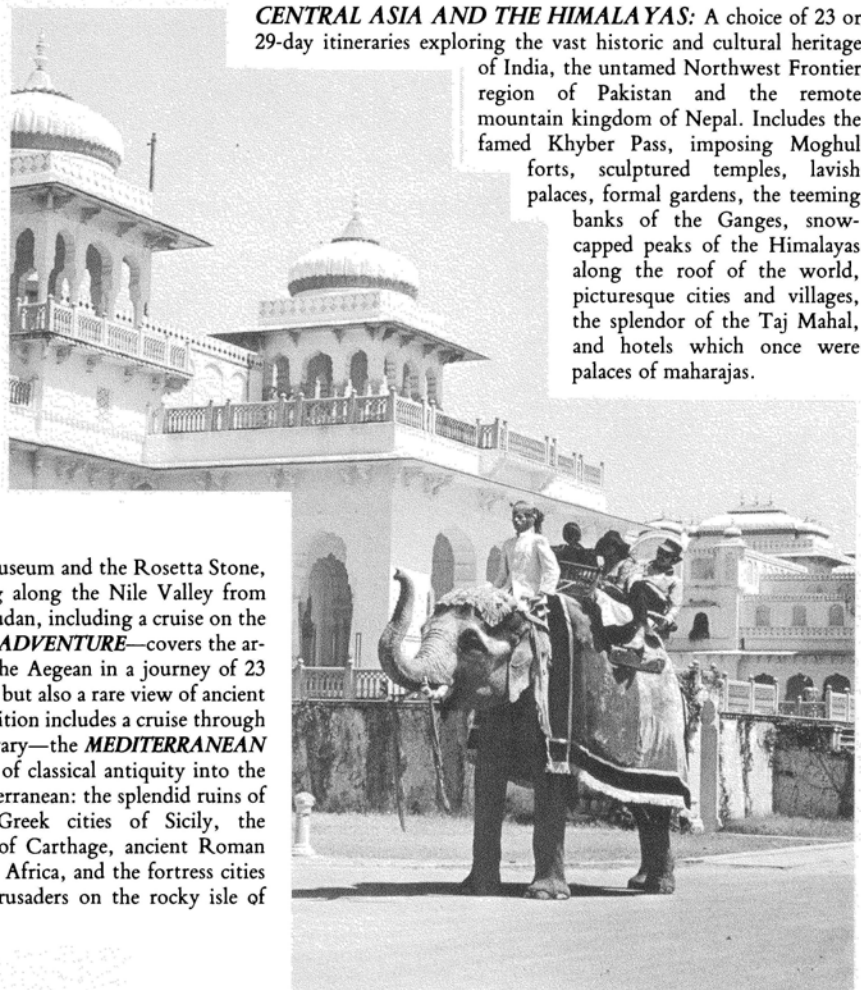
The travel program is a special one for alumni of Cornell, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Harvard, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished

universities and for members of their families. Designed for educated and intelligent travelers, it is planned for persons who might normally prefer to travel independently, visiting distant lands and regions where it is advantageous to travel as a group. The programs avoid the excessive regimentation normally associated with group travel, and are planned to include generous amounts of leisure time in the course of travel to allow for individual interests.

REALMS OF ANTIQUITY: Journeys into the past to explore the history and civilization of the ancient world. One itinerary of 17 days—**VALLEY OF THE NILE**—offers a comprehensive and authoritative survey of ancient Egypt. Starting with the British Museum and the Rosetta Stone, it visits the great monuments of ancient Egypt stretching along the Nile Valley from Memphis and Cairo to Abu Simbel near the border of the Sudan, including a cruise on the Nile from Luxor to Aswan. A second itinerary—**AEGEAN ADVENTURE**—covers the archaeological treasures of classical antiquity in the lands of the Aegean in a journey of 23 days. It includes not only the historic sites of ancient Greece but also a rare view of ancient cities in Asia Minor, including the ruins of Troy, and in addition includes a cruise through the Aegean to Crete and other Aegean isles. A third itinerary—the **MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY**—is a 22-day journey which follows the spread of classical antiquity into the

western Mediterranean: the splendid ruins of the classical Greek cities of Sicily, the historic ruins of Carthage, ancient Roman cities in North Africa, and the fortress cities of medieval Crusaders on the rocky isle of Malta.

CENTRAL ASIA AND THE HIMALAYAS: A choice of 23 or 29-day itineraries exploring the vast historic and cultural heritage of India, the untamed Northwest Frontier region of Pakistan and the remote mountain kingdom of Nepal. Includes the famed Khyber Pass, imposing Moghul forts, sculptured temples, lavish palaces, formal gardens, the teeming banks of the Ganges, snow-capped peaks of the Himalayas along the roof of the world, picturesque cities and villages, the splendor of the Taj Mahal, and hotels which once were palaces of maharajas.





SOUTH AMERICA: An unusually comprehensive 28-day journey through the vast continent of South America, with dazzling pre-Columbian gold, ornate colonial churches and palaces, the ruins of the ancient Inca civilization, snow-capped peaks of the Andes, famed Iguassu Falls, the futuristic city of Brasilia, and other sights. Optional post-tour extensions are available to Manaus, in the heart of the jungle of the Amazon, and to Panama.

EAST AFRICA: A distinctive program of safaris, ranging in length from 16 to 32 days, to the great game-viewing areas of Kenya



and Tanzania and to the beautiful islands of the Seychelles. Led by experts on East African wildlife, the itineraries are carefully planned and comprehensive, offering an unusually complete opportunity to see and photograph the wildlife of Africa.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC and EXPEDITION TO NEW GUINEA: The island continent of Australia and the islands of New Zealand are covered by the **SOUTH PACIFIC**, 28 days, unfolding a world of Maori villages, boiling geysers, fiords and snow-capped mountains, ski plane flights over glacier snows, jet boat rides, sheep ranches, penguins, the Australian "Outback," historic convict settlements and the Great Barrier Reef. The primitive and beautiful world lying slightly to the north is seen in the 24-day **EXPEDITION TO NEW GUINEA**, a rare glimpse into a vanishing world of Stone Age tribes and customs. Includes the famous Highlands of New Guinea, with Sing Sings and tribal cultural performances, and the remote villages of the Sepik River and the vast Sepik Plain, as well as the North Coast at Madang and Wewak and the beautiful volcanic island of New Britain. For both tours, optional post-tour visits can be made to other islands of the southern Pacific, such as Fiji and Tahiti.

THE FAR EAST: Two itineraries which offer a fascinating insight into the lands and islands of the East. **THE ORIENT**, 29 days, is a classic tour of ancient and modern Japan, with special emphasis on the cultural treasures of Kyoto, and includes as well the important cities of Southeast Asia, from Singapore and Hong Kong to the temples and palaces of Bangkok and the island of Bali. A different and unusual perspective is offered in **BEYOND THE JAVA SEA**, 34 days, a journey through the tropics of the Far East from Manila and the island fortress of Corregidor to headhunter villages in the jungle of Borneo, the ancient civilizations of Ceylon, Batak tribal villages in Sumatra, the tropical island of Penang, and ancient temples in Java and Bali.



Prices range from \$2,215 to \$4,175 from U.S. points of departure. Air travel is on regularly scheduled flights of major airlines, utilizing reduced fares which save as much as \$600.00 and more over normal fares. Fully descriptive brochures are available, setting forth the itineraries in detail and listing departure dates, hotels, tour rates, and other information.

For full details contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

Dept. C1A
White Plains Plaza
One North Broadway
White Plains, New York 10601

Cornell alumni news

May 1979

Volume 81, Number 9

Cover

East Roberts, Roberts, and Stone halls, original buildings of the Ag college, which celebrates an anniversary this month. Preservationists oppose plans to replace the buildings (see opposite page).

2 The University

9 Communications

Letters to the editor. More on drugs. Footnotes.

24 This Guy's the Limit

By Judith Horstman. Prof. Steve Poleskie makes the sky his limit, creating works of art in five dimensions using a stunt plane and the smoke it trails behind.

28 The President's Armor

By Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76. A new study of Andrew D. White suggests his career balanced fear and faith, reform and a strong strain of paternalism.

29 From Waddington to Washington

By Bertram F. Willcox '17. Tribute to "the father-in-law of Social Security."

33 Testing the World of Work

By Judy Gelber '79. Students help fellow students get summer jobs with alumni.

34 The Wire Ran Out

By Dale R. Corson. The chancellor traces the rich history of physics at Cornell.

37 It's All Relative

By Polly Brown '69. Notes on the gentle art of parent-watching on campus.

39 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths. Events and Activities.

64 Also

Old competed with new, insiders with outsiders, and tradition with innovation, as the annual season of campus contention got under way in the middle of the spring semester. Many of the combatants wrote letters, called meetings, or demonstrated, but a surprising number appeared headed for the courts. Ithaca was a good place to be a lawyer in late March and early last month.

Five struggles already involved lawyers:

- Administration plans to close Sheldon Court and either convert the Collegetown structure to a student dormitory or sell it brought threats by a number of the tenants to go to court to block eviction. Among the tenants are lawyers and a famous landlord of students, Jason Fane, Grad '67-69. The threat aside, Cornell administrators said they have a good chance for a low-interest federal loan if they can prove dormitory rents will be able to pay for the extensive renovations needed to meet city housing codes.

- Eleven campus organizations went to court to delay sale of downtown property owned by the university. They contend city officials should require a full environmental impact statement before allowing a shopping center to be built on the land, near the Cayuga Inlet. Religious, environmental, black, and other political groups were involved, pushing possible sale and construction to another building season. Proceeds of the sale were to benefit the Medical College.

- Some eleven women employees of the university, most apparently faculty members, have reportedly brought charges of discrimination against the university on the basis of sex. Four faculty members are known to charge they are being denied tenure because they are women, and at least four others are understood to contend they are not being reappointed for the same reason. When the Board of Trustees met in Ithaca in March, they

were urged by a Cornell Women's Caucus to press the university administration to settle the eleven cases out of court to avoid costly settlements and bad publicity. No resolution was passed by the board, and its chairman said afterwards, "The board approved of methods being followed by the administration" in dealing with the cases.

- The Cornell Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union has threatened court action if the trustees will not permit the public to attend its meetings. A Law student had asked a state official whether New York's open meeting law applies to the Cornell board and was told, in an advisory opinion, that it appeared to, when statutory college (state-funded) and certain police matters are up for action. The March trustee meeting was closed, as usual, and the board named a seven-person committee to look into the question of open meetings and make a preliminary report at this month's meeting of the board.

- The open-meeting matter is but one aspect of a tangled web of rules that apply or appear to apply to Cornell because it administers state money in running the four statutory colleges, being the state's land-grant university, and running the Cooperative Extension program. A court fight over whether the State University's retirement age of 70 or Cornell's of 65 applies to statutory college professors is still being contested. As at nearly every recent trustee meeting, spokesmen told the press in March that efforts to clarify the relationship are moving ahead but are nowhere near complete.

If five issues were being contested legally, nearly twice as many more were being fought out on campus in the arena of public opinion, with legal action threatened only occasionally:

- Efforts by a number of members of the campus and Ithaca communities to block demolition of Agriculture college buildings were expanded in mid-term but got



no encouragement from university trustees. The original buildings, Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone, as well as Comstock and Caldwell halls, are to come down under a state-and-university plan to replace them with two new academic buildings. Preservationists want the old buildings renovated instead. Administrators told the public the preservation effort could only delay or deny funds to

construction, that state and university experts were sure the old buildings could not be brought up to building codes for as little money as new construction. The City of Ithaca's Landmarks Preservation Commission said it would consider applying landmark status to the buildings, to slow or deny demolition.

(It was not lost on the preservationists that the College of Agriculture and Life

The Cornell Alumni News

(USPS 132-580)

owned and published by the
Cornell Alumni Association
under the direction of its
Publications Committee.

Publications Committee

John E. Slater '43, Chairman

Arthur H. Kesten '44

Donald R. Geery '49

Marion Steinmann '50

Truman W. Eustis III '51

Officers of the Alumni Association:

Franklin R. Winnert '54,

President

Frank R. Clifford '50,

Secretary-Treasurer

President, Association of Class Officers:

Frank E. Cuzzi '61

Editor

John Marcham '50

Associate Editor

Elsie Peterson '55

Assistant Editors

Lisa Salmon, Justus O'Brien '79

Contributors

Geof Hewitt '66, Robert J. Kane '34

Design

Jack Sherman

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House

626 Thurston Avenue,

Ithaca, NY 14850

(607) 256-4121

National Advertising Representative

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.

Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, NY 10020

(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.30

Yearly subscription: \$13, United States

and possessions; \$15, foreign.

Second class postage paid at

Ithaca, NY, and additional mailing offices.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,

Easton, Pa.

All rights reserved.

Postmaster: Send address changes to

Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston

Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by C. Hadley Smith. Other pages:
3, Jack Sherman; 24-25, Brandon Lipman,
Arch; 26, Sylvia Froch; 27, Jon Reis, Poles-
kie, Reis; 30-32, from Mrs. Alanson Will-
cox; 35, Reis; 36, Sol Goldberg '46; 37,
Sherman; 38, University Archives.

Sciences will celebrate the anniversary
this spring of the date the New York
Legislature made the college a state
institution, May 9, 1904. Details of the
event are listed under Events and
Activities on the next to last page of this
issue.)

●No issue got quite the attention
lavished on a *Playboy* photographer who
came to campus to interview candidates
for an issue on beautiful women of the Ivy
League. Feminists called for a boycott,
wrote letters, and picketed Willard
Straight Hall, where the photographer set
up shop. A group of Delta Upsilon
"streaked" in jock straps as a counter-
protest. When all was done the event had
drawn national publicity, the largest
number of candidates (about 350) of any
Ivy school, and the possibility *Playboy* will
expand from one to two "Ivy issues" of the
magazine.

●A sense of *deja vu* was present when
Cornell Sun writers began calling for an
end to the Campus Council, descendent of
the old Student Council, Student Govern-
ment, Executive Board, Constituent
Assembly, and University Senate. "Coun-
cil Stinks," "Council Barely Affects Their
Lives," "No Real Choice, No Real Voice,"
were among the headlines on the
columns and stories. One writer is a
candidate for the council, pledged to work
to abolish the body; a similar effort was
made near the end of the days of Student
Government. Few candidates were com-
ing forth for the annual spring elections.

●Self-government in general had had a
barren year. At least one meeting of
each of the trustee Executive Committee,
Faculty Council of Representatives, and
Campus Council had been called off for
lack of business; several campus govern-
ing groups lacked quorums with which to
conduct business on occasion; several
trustee posts stood vacant for several
months.

●Groups of students in the School of
Industrial and Labor Relations have
taken on various foes this school year, first
pressing for the teaching of more courses
on trade unionism, then opposing a
tuition increase for next year, and finally
trying to force the university administra-
tion to agree never to buy from the J.P.
Stevens textile firm. They went to their
school faculty on the first matter, to the
State University board on the second, and
to the Cornell trustees and the senior vice
president, William Herbster, for the
third. The decision was still out on the
first two, and on the third the adminis-
tration refused to boycott, even though it
had not bought anything from Stevens
the past few years. Herbster was quoted
as saying, "As an educational institution,

[Cornell] must keep an open forum
rather than get into boycotts by which it
defines an issue." Students held two
phone-ins to numerous Day Hall offices
to try to get their point across.

●With a bit more than a year remain-
ing before the federal deadline for com-
pliance, university officials were still
drawing plans and making changes to
buildings to make them accessible for the
handicapped. Work on statutory college
buildings is going slowest. Plans and
funds must clear through several hier-
archies before winning approval. In the
meantime the problems of the handi-
capped have become better known, and
are the subject of regular stories and
debates in campus and community press.

●Fifty demonstrators circled in the
lobby of the Johnson Museum in
mid-March, before the start of a meeting
of the Executive Committee of the
university trustees, hoping to get into a
meeting on the sixth floor, but were not
allowed. They said they were demanding
university divestment of investments
connected with South Africa. The trustee
meeting went on pretty much as sched-
uled. The trustees appointed seven
persons to an Ad Hoc Investment Proxy
Advisory Committee to "monitor the
performance of corporations doing busi-
ness in South Africa whose shares are held
in the university's endowment funds."
The members are Harvey Sampson '51, a
trustee; Kenneth Greisen, PhD '43, dean
of the University Faculty; Franklin
Winnert '54, president of the Alumni
Association; E. Schuyler Flansburgh '79,
a student trustee; Dominic Versage, an
employee, and Barry Schacter, Grad, a
student, both representing the Campus
Council; and William Herbster, the
senior vice president.

●A former drum major won the title of
"ugliest man on campus" as part of a
promotion for the Campus Chest, beating
out the head of dining, the university
president, and a hockey defenseman. But
not without protest. A graduate student
wrote the administration's weekly *Cornell
Chronicle* to protest the contest as part of
"the glee with which some of the members
of this community look toward suffer-
ing." The student president of the
sponsoring organization wrote a letter in
the same issue defending the contest.

It was nearly spring again.

On other fronts, there was bad news and
good:

"The only short-term solution is to
reduce service," President Frank Rhodes
said when asked how the university plans
to balance the budget of the Medical
College. The college is strong, he said, but



One of these alumni made a gift to
Cornell last year but **not** this year.

Is it you?

Your support is important every year.
Please make your commitment today.

The Cornell Fund
726 University Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850

efforts to increase fund-raising, contributions from the faculty-provided Medical Service, from clinical service provided the New York Hospital, and from sponsored research have not succeeded. Department chairmen will be asked to suggest how their units can cut back in the short-run, Rhodes said. Good new chairmen and a rare ten-year accreditation are among signs of strength for the future, he added.

A 900-pound sculpture of welded auto bumpers is missing from the Department of Art foundry next to Fall Creek gorge. The work, by Prof. Jason Seley '40 of the department, is owned by the Johnson Museum and was standing outside the foundry awaiting return to the museum. The piece is titled "Talisman," valued at \$15,000, and the museum's insurer was offering \$1,000 for its return. Broken trees behind the foundry suggested it might have been toppled into the gorge as a prank or act of vandalism. A deep muddy pool below the foundry was not expected to clear enough to see into until the spring runoff of Fall Creek is over. Museum officials said it was the first serious damage or loss they have suffered.

A sprinkler saved a floor of Barnes Hall from burning after a spotlight ignited papers, but the water did considerable damage to a baby grand piano and an electronic music synthesizer, and lesser damage to stringed instruments stored in the room.

The first two of an expected dozen or more graduate students are expected to arrive from mainland China this spring. The two are to study with Prof. Walter H. Ku, electrical engineering.

A National Association of College Humor Magazines was established during the winter under the leadership of Joey Green '80, editor of the *Cornell Lunatic*. Fifteen magazines were represented. Green says the *Lunatic* is now the largest of college humor magazines. It publishes several issues a year.

Students from three Cornell fraternities joined a Girl Scout troop and Ithaca Catholics in painting inside the Reconstruction Home in late winter. The home is a rehabilitation center.

Administrators have announced a number of major gifts to the university, including the first \$4 million raised by the College of Veterinary Medicine from among alumni and friends, the College of Engineering has received \$500,000 from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation for research and teaching, and the Peace Studies Program \$500,000 from the Ford Foundation.

Energy consumption was cut 3.5 per cent at the university during the first half

of the fiscal year even though the weather was 3.9 per cent colder and campus facilities had increased. Despite the cutback, increased rates meant the university spent some \$118,000 more than in 1977 on a bill of \$3 million.

The federal Council on Wage and Price Stability has agreed the university may charge more than the inflation rate would permit for tuition, room, and board in the colleges at Ithaca next fall, and a 22 per cent increase in tuition in the Medical College in New York City. The council accepted a university contention that the rates are needed "to avoid undue hardship to the university."

People

Roger C. Cramton, dean of the Law School since 1973, and Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '47, a trustee of the university, were among eight persons recommended by a presidential panel for two posts on the Second US Circuit Court of Appeals. Four blacks, including Pierce, and two women were among those recommended. One of those finally nominated was a black woman.

Reviewer Doris Grumbach refers to Prof. James McConkey, English, as "a writer's writer" in praising his newest novel, *The Tree House Confessions*, published this spring. Grumbach made the comment in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in early spring.

The American Concrete Institute has given S.C. Hollister, dean emeritus of Engineering, its highest award, the Henry C. Turner Award, for his "profound influence on concrete codes and specifications" and for service to the institute. He designed the first successful, government-built concrete ships during World War I. He was dean from 1937 until 1959 and is honored in the naming of Hollister Hall for civil engineering. He is 87 years old.

Prof. Robert H. Ferguson, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, died February 19 in Land-O-Lakes, Florida. He was a labor economist, third member of his college's faculty, a labor mediator, fact-finder, and arbitrator. He joined the faculty in 1945 and retired in 1977.

Giles F. Shepherd Jr., retired assistant director of the University Libraries, died March 9 in Ithaca at the age of 66. He was a member of the library staff from 1947 until his retirement in 1975, acting director for the last two years.

Research

Efforts to understand the migration, feeding, and roosting habits of redwing blackbirds enabled Ron Johnson, Grad to predict to the day — February 22 — when the birds would return to Central New York this year. His study is part of an effort to cut down the loss to the corn crop by marauding blackbirds. So far the work has found the birds travel as far as thirty miles from their roosts to feed during a day. Johnson banded and marked birds with colored streamers and attached tiny transmitters to track them.

Several major research grants have been announced, including \$3.8 million from the National Science Foundation for geologists to bounce sound waves into the Earth's crust to map its features and \$200,000 for basic and applied immunological work by Dr. Douglas Antczak of the Baker Institute of Animal Health.

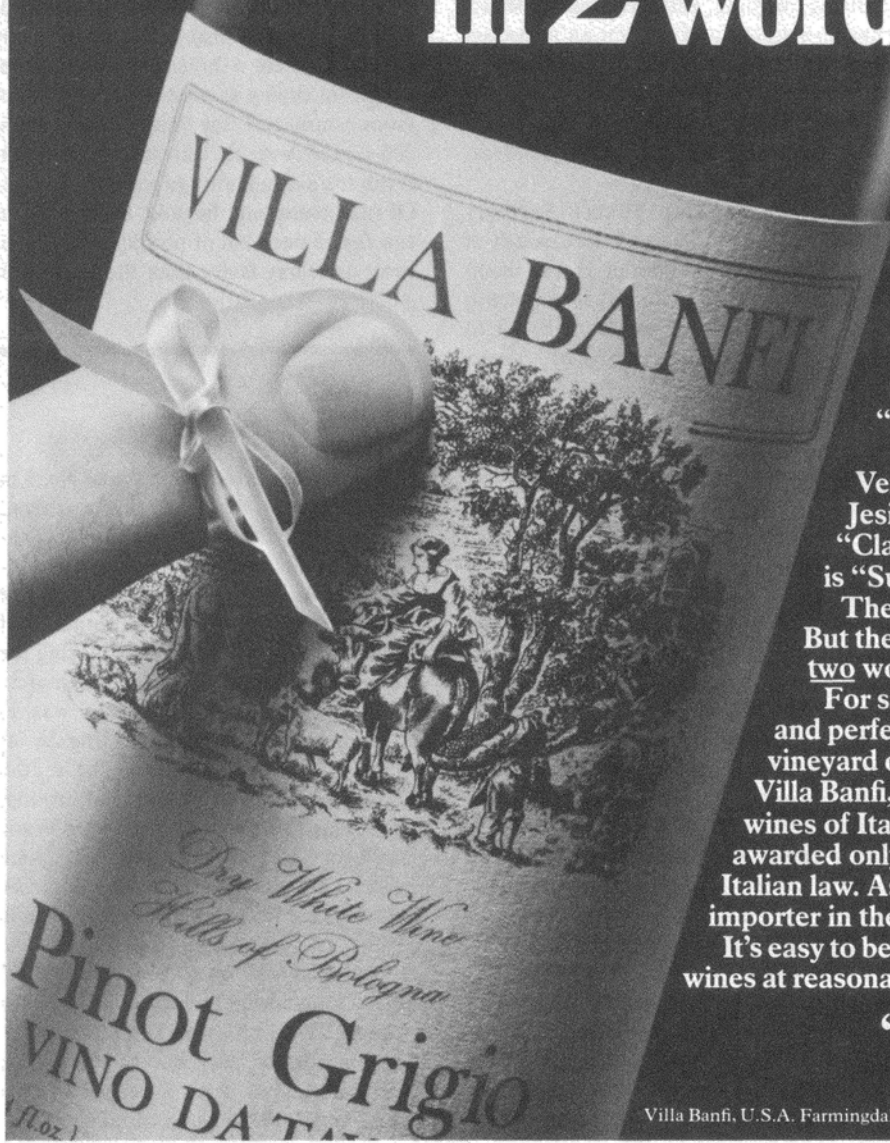
They Say

"Physicians are taught first to do no harm and second to ignore the cost because, presumably, the bill is paid by some third party," comments Prof. Steven R. Eastaugh, health economics, explaining how an insurance company came to supply funds for a study intended to make physicians more cost-conscious. Eastaugh, a member of the faculty of the Sloan Program of Hospital and Health Services Administration, will work with the Medical College in New York City on the project.

Don't expect the academic performance of minority students in college to be on a par with other students until equal opportunity becomes a reality in the first twelve years of education, concludes a study of the academic performance and graduation rate of minority students at the university. The work was done by David Macklin, Grad '52-55 and William Collins of the university's Learning Skills Center. Before equality is reached, the two report, "The challenge for higher educational institutions is to provide an atmosphere in which the minority student can continue intellectual development and . . . meet the crucial test of earning the baccalaureate degree."

Snow cover prevented deep freezing of the soil last winter, comments Kenneth Olson, research associate in agronomy. Under sixteen inches of snow, he said he found only two inches of frozen earth. Under sidewalks, driveways, and other places where the snow was removed, the

How to be a wine expert in 2 words.



The language of Italian wines may be confusing. An expert must know all the words and designations that denote fine wines, now established by Italian law... the toughest wine laws in the world.

For example: Only the best Soave is permitted to be labelled "Classico Superiore."

The highest denomination Verdicchio is from the "Castelli di Jesi." The finest Chianti is called "Classico Riserva." The best Frascati is "Superiore."

These are a lot of words to remember. But there's an easier way. Just remember two words: Villa Banfi.

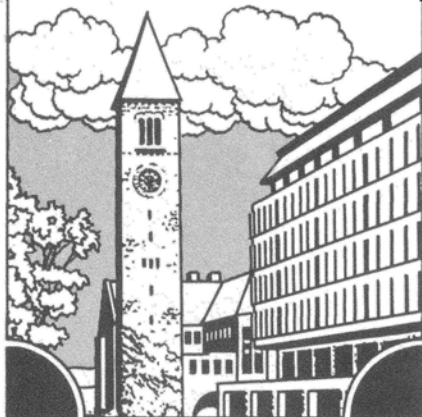
For sixty years, Villa Banfi has pioneered and perfected Italian wines. Today, as vineyard owners and fine wine producers, Villa Banfi, U.S.A., imports the most popular wines of Italy... "Pure and Natural" wines... awarded only the highest classification by Italian law. As a result, we're the largest wine importer in the U.S.A.

It's easy to become an expert and enjoy the finest wines at reasonable prices. Just remember to say —

"Villa Banfi."

Have Your Conference at Cornell This Summer

Call or write
Conference Office
Cornell University
220 North Campus Union
Ithaca, New York 14853
607/256-6290



Vermont charm, Inn-side & out.

Our warm, welcoming 10-ft. fireplace. Authentic Vermont patchwork quilts in your guest room. That, plus superb cuisine and every modern comfort, is what you'll find in our Inn. And outside, there's the covered bridge and picture postcard setting of our beautiful New England village, with golf, tennis, paddle tennis and skiing among these seasonal attractions. See your travel agent or call New York (212) 586-4459; Boston (617) 542-0202.

Woodstock Inn

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT
A ROCKRESORT. (802) 457-1100.



record colds in the Northeast froze the ground to depths of seven feet in some places.

Alumni

The third revised edition of *The Elements of Style* is out, the "little book" of Prof. William Strunk Jr., PhD '96, with added notes by E.B. White '21. Howard A. Stevenson '19, late editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*, sent a copy of the original book of rules of English usage to White in the late 1950s. The book was first copyrighted in 1918 in Ithaca by Professor Strunk. White wrote a piece about the volume for the *New Yorker* in 1957, and the Macmillan publishing house encouraged him to reissue the book with the *New Yorker* article as introduction. The first reissue was in 1959, the second in 1972. A piece in the *New York Times* reports the new edition (not yet arrived in Ithaca) deals with a number of words the second edition did not, including off-putting, ongoing, and meaningful. White has also edited and written an introduction to a book of his late wife's gardening columns for the *New Yorker*. *Onward and Upward in the Garden* by Katharine E. White is due out next month from Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

When Frank Wydo '50 died February 17 in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, south of Pittsburgh, notice did not travel much beyond the area, but it marked the death to cancer at age 54 of the Cornellian with the longest professional football career, eleven years. Wydo played one year of football on the Hill for Coach Ed McKeever, then began as a starting defensive tackle the next year with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He played for them for five years, after which he was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles where he was an offensive tackle the rest of his career. He came back to Cornell spring terms until he earned the BA in 1952. He taught school and was tax collector in the township where he lived.

The investigative work of Michael Monroney '75 for the US Department of Labor contributed to sixteen guilty pleas from labor racketeers in the New York City area, reports the *Village Voice*, a city weekly. Of his work with partner Steve Smith on the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn and the US attorney's office in Manhattan, the *Voice* reported, "Not a single person they helped indict had been acquitted." The article added, however, that they have been reassigned out of work on labor racketeering, reassignment

that critics claim is the result of efforts by labor officials higher up to blunt the work of the Carter administration in the field.

Alumni have matched a challenge gift from Harold Uris '25 to pay for beautification of the grounds between Day and Stimson halls and other landscape work on campus. Uris originally gave \$25,000 for the work, then offered another \$25,000 if alumni would match it. Some \$26,000-plus has come in from the Classes of '17, '39, '49, '59, '62, and a number of individuals. 'Seventeen's gift honors Class President John Collyer.

The inventiveness of horseman Arthur Giambrone '72 caught the attention of Red Smith in the *New York Times* recently and Smith spelled out a number of the items Giambrone has added to the sport of harness racing, which he pursues around New York City. Giambrone has attached a small rear-view mirror to his racing helmet; developed a wool-lined hood or cowl of nylon fiber that covers a horse's head and neck, with openings for eyes, nose, and mouth to protect against the winter cold; and invented a pulley arrangement for keeping a horse's head straight. He has also tried a transistor radio alongside a horse's head to keep him from shying at oncoming horses. He takes some guff for riding despite his 200-pound weight, but says he doesn't think it's a disadvantage on many tracks. Of his inventions, he told Smith, "You can figure out a lot of problems, but you can't drive any faster than the horse can go."

The Teams

The men's lacrosse team, ranked No. 3 in the country at the start of the season, opened play with a win over No. 4 Syracuse, a school that has improved considerably in recent years. The Red had lost fifteen lettermen from the squad that went undefeated last year until losing the national championship in its final match.

Coach Richie Moran's team was in control from the outset, leading by as much as 8-3 before settling for a 10-6 victory. Scoring was well spread around. Cornellians who scored twice were Wade Bollinger '82, Woody Jay '81, John Mutch '80, and Reiley McDonald '79. John Griffin '79 played a strong game in goal.

The baseball team took its annual shellacking on the spring recess trip, this time to Hawaii. Playing two schools that had months of play behind them, the Red came home with a record of four wins and nine losses. Against U of

Hawaii-Honolulu, the team lost the opener, won its second game, then lost six in a row. Moving to the island of Hilo to play Hawaii-Hilo, the team lost, then swept a doubleheader and divided a doubleheader.

(See Also, page 64, for later scores of spring teams.)

The winter season was not quite over, with several championship tournaments remaining.

Coach Jean-Jacques Gillet was named US *fencing* college coach of the year, a signal honor because coaches of national champions are usually the recipients. "It's a recognition of Coach Gillet's ability to develop student-athletes," assistant coach Stephen Cook explained, "whereas other schools can rely on scholarships to produce a winner." Gillet came to the Hill as assistant coach in 1969, and became head coach in 1976.

His team placed eighth in the NCAAAs this year. Bob Hupp '79 was 8th in epee, Dan Budofsky '79 18th in foil, and Jeff Estabrook '80 11th in sabre. The team had finished 33rd last year.

Paul Steck '79 had a fever at the NCAA *swimming and diving* championships, and had to settle for eighteenth place off the one-meter board and nineteenth off the three-meter. He is still hoping to compete in both events in the AAUs, having qualified earlier on the one-meter board and planning to enter a regional qualifier at the other height.

The *women gymnasts* finished seventh in the Easterns, and the team was featured on an NBC-TV one-hour telecast of the tourney.

Beth Tremer '82 placed 22nd in the all-around scoring among about 300 entries; Holly Gross '81, 30th; Jill Ryer '82, 34th; and Kathleen Cote '80, 39th. Tremer, with an 11th on the uneven bars, had the leading place in individual events.

Paul Blake '80 placed 25th in the pommel horse in the Eastern *gymnastic* championships, and Warren Smith '79 24th in vaulting.

Lance Nethery '79 closed out his college *hockey* career with a second year's first-string All-America honors. He set a record for points in a career among Eastern College Division I players, 271, and a career record for assists, 180. He tied the Cornell record for goals in a career, 91, set by the late Doug Ferguson '67 in his career when an Ivy leaguer could play varsity only three years. Nethery played four.

Nethery and Brock Tredway '81 at forward, and Rob Gemmell '79 on defense were named All-Ivy first string; and goalie Brian Hayward '82 second string.

No Cornellian was named to an All-Ivy team, first or second, in *basketball*. Michael Davis '80 led the league in scoring with a 19.8 average. He led Cornell in scoring with 462 points and in rebounding. His 1,051-point total for two seasons leaves him 202 points short of passing the team record set by Chuck Rolles '56.

Cornell *football* games will be broadcast by at least six radio stations in New York State next fall, part of a Big Red football network that university officials believe might have as many as three more stations by next fall. The six on board to date are the home station, WHCU-AM in

Ithaca; and WRLX-FM in Auburn, WGLI in Babylon, WNIA in Cheektowaga, WKAG in Saratoga Springs, and WKAL in Rome.

Seven teams elected captains early in the year: *women's fencing*, Beth Noden '81; *men's fencing*, Bob Hupp '79; *women's bowling*, Vicki Abbott '80 and Janine Schrenzel '79; *women's sailing*, Jill Abrams '80 and Judy Burstyn '80, who will also coach; *women's skiing*, Betsy Ehrenfeld '80, Susan Poor '79, and Erika Wiemann '81; *baseball*, Chico Bengochea '79, a catcher-designated hitter; and *men's lacrosse*, Ned Gerber '79, John Griffin '79, and Reiley McDonald '79.

Communications

Off the Rails

Editor: In the February issue Ray Howes delightfully recalls the days of the Lehigh Valley trains. I rode them many times, mostly over-night, passing through places like Mauch Chunk (wasn't that where they banged around adding another engine to get us over the mountains?) and Sayre. But Harrisburg on the Lehigh Valley? Someone must have thrown the wrong switch.

William R. McKnight '27
Lakewood, NJ

Editor: I seem to have bad luck when I write about railroads. A postcard came this morning from Granger L. Kammerer '28 saying that he had ridden the Lehigh to Philadelphia several times, and the switching point was Bethlehem rather than Harrisburg. I have been checking available maps, and his statement appears reasonable. Bethlehem is much closer to a direct line between Ithaca and New York. You may have to bail me out again.

Raymond F. Howes '24
Riverside, Cal.

Editor: Ray Howes' recollections of life in the '20s at Ithaca are always enjoyable, but I had to stop short and get out the map of Pennsylvania when I read that the Lehigh Valley No. 4 train had to stop at Harrisburg to split off the New York and Philadelphia-bound sleepers. I remember being awakened at ungodly hours by the bumping and clashing of that switching operation, but I always

thought it was at Bethlehem. The map shows the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads serving Harrisburg, but the Lehigh Valley does not. Ray can hardly be blamed for being disoriented at that hour of the night.

Stanley Thompson '29
Bricktown, NJ

Athletics in the '30s

Editor: What an alumnus feels about Cornell athletics: age means nothing. As members of the Class of 1932 we think differently than the class of 1963 or perhaps 1971. Why?

Scholastically, the demands were "greater" in the '30s because of the Great Depression. We did in four years (Engineering) what previously had been accomplished in five years. Twenty four hours a term, not eighteen. Why? There was no money for beer, house parties, two proms, etc. We had to live on home brew, victrola parties, sleigh rides, sliding down the Library Slope on food trays (from Willard Straight), tobogganing on Beebe Lake, hockey games (outdoors) on Beebe Lake, natural ice with all the bumps. What hockey players! There was no smooth ice like Teagle Rink; one minute you had the puck, the next it was in a crevice.

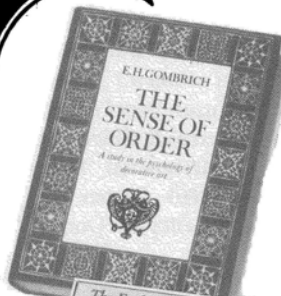
Football: well, over 50 per cent were engineers. Out of a lab or drawing course at 3 p.m., on the field at 3:30 p.m. How much time to practice: 'til 6 p.m., 2½ hours then. At the books 'til 1 or 2 a.m.



Cornell
University
Press

New books of general interest, as well as CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS

Books of General Interest...



The Sense of Order

A Study in the Psychology of Decorative Art

By **E.H. GOMBRICH**, Warburg Institute and University of London; Professor-at-Large, Cornell University. A companion to the author's well-known *Art and Illusion*, this important, thoroughly illustrated new book investigates the psychology of decorative design and the creation and function of formal orders. "A superior education in the history and psychology of non-pictorial art." — *Kirkus Reviews*. "For his illustrations, he draws on an incredible range of art, from prehistoric to modern, from the East, West and Oceania.... Provocative reading." — *Booklist*. THE WRIGHTSMAN LECTURES series. 11 full-color and 470 black-and-white illustrations.

(March) \$38.50

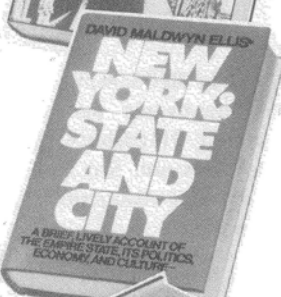


The English Decorated Style

Gothic Architecture Transformed 1250-1350

By **JEAN BONY**, University of California, Berkeley. This lavishly illustrated volume traces the development of the English Court style in the period from 1250 to 1350 — a time when artists achieved an intense freedom of expression and when many of the masterpieces of English architecture were built. THE WRIGHTSMAN LECTURES series. 430 black-and white illustrations.

(August) \$32.50

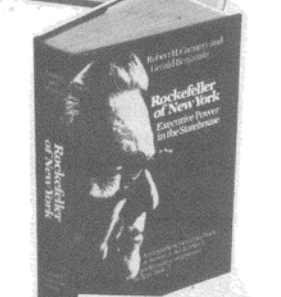


English Almanacs, 1500-1800

Astrology and the Popular Press

By **BERNARD CAPP**, University of Warwick and the Royal Historical Society. The diverse contents of these almanacs — which were, with the possible exception of the Bible, the most widely distributed form of literature in Tudor and Stuart England — are studied in detail. This is a fascinating introduction to a rich but neglected source of information about everyday life in early modern England. 16 black-and-white illustrations.

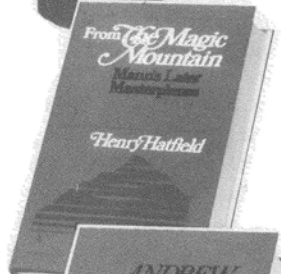
(June) \$35.00



New York: State and City

By **DAVID MALDWYN ELLIS**, Hamilton College. The remarkable diversity of New York State emerges in this panoramic overview. Covering the highlights of the state's history and exploring the major themes, the author enlivens his narrative by referring to local events and important personalities. Artfully interweaving New York City's history with that of the state, he succeeds in keeping the two in balance. 5 maps, 16 black-and-white photographs.

(March) \$9.95

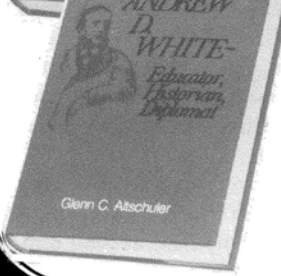


Rockefeller of New York

Executive Power in the Statehouse

By **ROBERT H. CONNERY**, Columbia University, and **GERALD BENJAMIN**, State University of New York, New Paltz. This new book is at once a history of Nelson A. Rockefeller's fifteen-year governorship and a balanced assessment of his performance. The authors had complete access to Rockefeller's own papers and to those of the Executive Chamber. Reviewing the major public projects initiated by the Rockefeller administration, they pinpoint the governor's successes and failures, and use them as a springboard for probing the limits of state executive power in the United States today. 18 black-and-white photographs.

(April) \$15.00



From "The Magic Mountain"

Mann's Later Masterpieces

By **HENRY HATFIELD**, Harvard University. In this enriching introduction to the later novels of Thomas Mann and to the novelist himself, the author reviews the literary harvest of Mann's last thirty years. Granted access to a wealth of unpublished papers in the Thomas Mann Archive in Zurich, he uncovers fascinating new material to explain why the "old magician" still holds readers under his powerful spell.

(May) \$15.00

Andrew D. White — Educator, Historian, Diplomat

By **GLENN C. ALTSCHULER**, Ithaca College. This is the first full-length biography of Andrew D. White, prominent historian, Republican politician, and diplomat, as well as the first president of Cornell. Richly documented and written in a lively manner, this fully rounded portrait follows White's career from his youth in Syracuse to his death in Ithaca at the age of 85. 15 black-and-white photographs.

(March) \$17.50

new books for the specialist, from – Spring 1979

Cornell
University
Press



Books for the Specialist...

Cyril Burt, Psychologist

By LESLIE S. HEARNshaw,
University of Liverpool.
(June) \$18.50

Paradox and Identity in Theology

By R.T. HERBERT, University of Oregon.
(July) \$12.50

"The Ruined Cottage" and "The Pedlar"

By WILLIAM WORDSWORTH. Edited by
JAMES BUTLER, La Salle College.
THE CORNELL WORDSWORTH series.
(May) \$35.00

The Language of Allegory

Defining the Genre

By MAUREEN QUILLIGAN,
Yale University.
(June) \$15.00

Satire's Persuasive Voice

By EDWARD A. BLOOM,
Brown University,
and LILLIAN D. BLOOM,
Rhode Island College.
(May) \$15.00

J.R.R. Tolkien, Scholar and Storyteller

Essays in Memoriam

Edited by MARY SALU, retired,
St. Mary's College, Newcastle
upon Tyne, and
ROBERT T. FARRELL,
Cornell University.
(March) \$25.00

Faulkner's Career

An Internal Literary History

By GARY LEE STONUM,
Case Western Reserve University.
(June) \$12.50

Collected Letters of Mary Wollstonecraft

Edited by RALPH M. WARDLE,
Creighton University.
(March) \$25.00

Apuleius and "The Golden Ass"

By JAMES TATUM, Dartmouth College.
(June) \$12.50

Exiles of Erin

Irish Immigrants in Victorian London

By LYNN HOLLEN LEES,
University of Pennsylvania.
(May) \$16.50

Homosexualities and French Literature

Cultural Contexts/Critical Texts

Edited with an Introduction by GEORGE
STAMBOLIAN, Wellesley College, and
ELAINE MARKS, University of
Wisconsin, Madison. Preface by
RICHARD HOWARD.
(July) \$18.50

Structure and Development in Child Language

The Preschool Years

By MARION POTTS and PATRICIA
CARLSON, both of Cornell University,
and RODNEY COCKING and CAROL
COPPLE, both of the Institute for
Research in Human Development,
Educational Testing Service, Princeton.
(June) \$15.00

A Practical Ampelography

Grapevine Identification

By PIERRE GALET, Ecole Nationale
Supérieure Agronomique de Montpellier.
Translated and adapted by LUCIE T.
MORTON, viticultural/consultant.
Foreword by LEON D. ADAMS.
(May 31) \$22.50 prepublication;
\$28.50 thereafter

The World of Aldus Manutius

*Business and Scholarship in
Renaissance Venice*

By MARTIN LOWRY,
University of Warwick.
(May) \$28.50

Wittgenstein: Sources and Perspectives

Edited by C.G. LUCKHARDT,
Georgia State University.
(May) \$19.50

Plato's "Apology to Socrates"

An Interpretation, with a New Translation

By THOMAS G. WEST,
University of Dallas.
(May) \$12.50

The Textile Wrangle

*Conflict in Japanese-American
Relations, 1969-1971*

By I.M. DESTLER, Carnegie Endowment
for International Peace, HARUHIRO
FUKUI, University of California, Santa
Barbara, and HIDEO SATO, Yale
University. (April) \$19.50

Marcos and Martial Law in the Philippines

Edited by DAVID A. ROSENBERG,
Middlebury College.
(February) \$17.50

Economic Growth and Structural Change in Taiwan

*The Postwar Experience of the
Republic of China*

Edited by WALTER GALENSON,
Cornell University
(June) \$29.50

Liberian Law Reports – Volume 24

Prepared under the direction of
MILTON R. KONVITZ, Cornell University.
(April) \$35.00

X-Ray Analysis and the Structure of Organic Molecules

By JACK D. DUNITZ, Swiss Federal
Institute of Technology, Zurich.
(July) \$55.00

Scaling Concepts in Polymer Physics

By PIERRE-GILLES DE GENNES,
Collège de France and Ecole
de Physique et Chimie, Paris.
(June) \$38.50

Atlas of Economic Mineral Deposits

By COLIN J. DIXON,
Imperial College, London.
(March) \$75.00

The Red Notebook of Charles Darwin

Edited with an Introduction and Notes
by SANDRA HERBERT, University of
Maryland, Baltimore County.
(July) \$12.50

Whales

By the late E.J. SLIJPER, University
of Amsterdam. With new material
by R.J. HARRISON, Cambridge
University.
(July) \$27.50

The Hippocratic Tradition

By WESLEY D. SMITH,
University of Pennsylvania.
(June) \$12.95

Killing Time

Life in the Arkansas Penitentiary

Photographs and text by BRUCE
JACKSON, State University of New York,
Buffalo. (February) \$6.95
Cornell Paperbacks

These and other Cornell University Press books may be purchased from your local or college bookstore. If the books you want are not on the shelves, don't be bashful, ask the store to order for you! Books may also be ordered, prepaid, directly from the Press, which fills all orders cheerfully. (N.Y. State residents add sales tax.)

CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca, New York 14850

But we had good teams. In fact between 1939 and 1942 we were champions in spite of the "football factory" schools. Universities: well perhaps in name only, and they still exist today.

In spite of the Great Depression, Cornell moved—in the right direction.

Fred W. Trautwein '32

Baldwin

And Furthermore . . .

Editor: In the December 1978 *Cornell Alumni News*, page 28, column 3, I came upon a "reminiscence" by Argus Tresidder; to me very funny but so utterly wrong!

It said: "Some of the faculty members

had interesting eccentricities. Was it Frank Thilly or W.H. Hammond (someone, I think, in the Philosophy Department) who held musical soirees on Sundays at his house on Fall Creek Drive, just down the street from Lane Cooper's residence? His staff and graduate students were cajoled, or as the story went ordered, to spend their precious Sunday evenings playing various stringed instruments in impromptu recitals. The sounds that spilled into the night were said to be dreadful."

It wasn't Frank Thilly (my father) nor Professor Hammond, I can assure you! A little checking by Mr. Tresidder would have revealed that the Thillys lived on the campus at 7 East Avenue; Professor Hammond on East Avenue next to the Andrew D. White house; Professor Creighton, the Circle; Professor Albee, Kelvin Place—a far way indeed from Fall Creek Drive. Even Lane Cooper with ears probably attuned to a silent dog whistle could hardly have as powerful long-distance hearing as that. Also, no stringed or other instruments here!

On the corner of Thurston Avenue, where the Thurston Apartments now are, lived Prof. E.B. Tichener who had his own orchestra of his four bright, beautiful, and gifted children. I have no idea whether he "cajoled" or not. I wouldn't think so. Could be.

If faculty members have "interesting eccentricities," just think what reminiscing students have! My father would have been most entertained at all this.

Margaret Thilly Raynolds '21
New York City

search that Historian Lou would prefer, that the ladies themselves chose to be listed separately in the new directory. What has changed? I'm not quite sure what his point is about the difficulty of listing their married names. If they really wanted to be cheek by jowl with the men who paid no attention to them when we were all in classes together, they could still be listed by the names they had in 1928, followed by their married names in parentheses.

Yes indeed we *were* together for a cocktail party and dinner at the Reunion, on the last evening. It was darned nice of us to let them in at that time, wasn't it? But what about the rest of the two and a half days? Perhaps I hit a little too close to my shocked classmates when I commented in "One Man's Reunion," in the February issue of the *CAN*, "At the dinner . . . they stoutly held their own, even among the clods who still brag about getting their dates in the good old days in Elmira or Geneva or at Wells College."

Mr. Freidenberg might note, apropos of his reference to "our" fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, that of the fifteen members of the Class of 1928 elected in their junior year, nine were women, still, as far as I am concerned, more interesting than most of the men of that class!

The February article has had some very pleasant response from your readers . . . My date for the eclipse of 1925 was wrong. It took place on Saturday, 24 January 1925, not February 4, as I've remembered it all these years.

Argus Tresidder '28
Annandale, Va.




TILLEY REALTY, INC.
306 NORTH CAYUGA STREET
277-3100

MARY E. TILLEY
CLASS OF '54

LIBRARIES AND SCHOLARLY BOOK COLLECTIONS PURCHASED. Prompt payment and removal. Call for best terms; Mr. Lewis, Kraus-Thomson, Ltd., Rte 100, Millwood, N.Y. 10546. (914) 762-2200.

FOR ITHACA REAL ESTATE
Homes, Farms, Income Property, Retirement, Cayuga Lake Property

Dick Wilsen Real Estate
119 West Green Street
Ithaca, New York 14850
(607)-272-1122

 *The Gallery*

John Bodine '64, Associate Broker

CLEARWATER TRAVEL SERVICE

 1504 Gulf To Bay Blvd.
Clearwater, Fla. 33515
(813) 441-2638

Special Charter to Hawaii, May '79...\$895 **Chris Reyelt '70**

Now is the time to plan your holiday to England. Find its real heritage by visiting Wessex and the West Country. Enjoy it by staying in very select homes, with exceptional accommodations and attentive discerning hosts. Write to: HomeStays Wessex Way, Dept. CRL, P.O. Box 133, State College, Pa. 16801.

Editor: I grieve that my classmate, Louis Freidenberg [April *Alumni News*] was "shocked and annoyed" by my reference to the chauvinism of the males in our class. He has taken me to task for my "flagrant disregard" of the principles of scholarship that I should have learned from Professors Becker and Notestein, my ignoring of what he calls elemental historical research. Before I accused our men of always giving the backs of our hands to the women, says Lou, I should have checked with him or one of the other class officers to learn that the ladies prefer to go their way alone.

No wonder! We scorned them as undergraduates, grudgingly accepting them as Cornellians. Even in our yearbook we shoved their pictures back among the advertisements, and, still, in the current directory we keep them apart, behind us, of course. They naturally resent our attitude and, down through the years, have stayed apart. I have no doubt, even without the intensive re-

A Good Ranking

Editor: Late in 1978 *Newsday* newspaper of Long Island had an article, "College & Careers, Rating the Programs." It rated the top ten universities and colleges in the US in order of their quality of teaching and performance in such fields as the humanities, physical sciences, engineering, social sciences, and biological sciences, with individual headings under each, such as art history, English, music, philosophy, Spanish, etc.

These ratings came from "A Rating of Graduate Programs," written by Kenneth D. Roose and Charles J. Anderson, and published for the American Council on Education. An updated rating is proposed by the council. The present rating is as of 1970, and is the consensus of 6,000 faculty members across the country. The ratings are of their opinions.

Since I personally was interested in how my alma mater ranked, I have composed the figures, and have come up

with the following results. (A school at the top gets 10 points, a school at the bottom of the Top 10 gets 1 point.)

Compilation: California at Berkeley 196, Harvard 176, Stanford 99, Michigan 92, Princeton 91, Chicago 89, Yale 80, Wisconsin 68, MIT 66, Cal. Tech. 59, Illinois 43, Columbia 39, Minnesota 29; Cornell and Penn 25, Illinois 21, Rockefeller and NYU 16, Ohio State, UCLA, and Cal. at Davis 11, North Carolina and Texas 10, Johns Hopkins 8, Pittsburgh and Bryn Mawr 7, Washington at Seattle 6;

Duke, Arizona, and Brown 4, Indiana, Penn State, Brooklyn Poly, and Brandeis 3, Syracuse 2, and Maryland, Delaware, Purdue, Michigan State, and Virginia 1.

I think this comparison is very revealing as well as enlightening. To think that Cornell stands fourteenth among all the great schools in the country, and that 1970 was when Cornell was at about its low-ebb. . . .

George F. Brewer '24

Bayport

Campus Painters

Editor: This is a belated note to tell you how much I enjoyed the cover of your November issue [Prof. Olaf Brauner's *The Lilly White Wraith*]. The picture is beautifully composed and painted with just a touch of the fey which reminds me of Ryder. It points up how much we have lost in the mindless rush to the Abstract, where a complete lack of wit and skill is so richly rewarded.

I have a small landscape given me many years ago by the late Prof. Marvin Herrick. Recently a head of an art museum spotted it and remarked, "What a beautiful little painting. Who did it?"

It is a scene on a bank high above Cayuga in February. The day is cloudy, the snow gray. Across the valley you can just make out the fences marking the fields. Below a touch of color place Cayuga, trees stark, and over all a purple haze. It is signed in neat printing, "W.C. Baker." I think Herrick said he was a professor in the College of Architecture. Can you tell me anything about him?

Robert L. Doty '25

Washington, DC

The painter is almost certainly the late Prof. William Charles Baker '98, drawing, floriculture, emeritus. He taught drawing first in Engineering, and from 1907 until his retirement in 1938 in Agriculture. Between 1938 and his death in 1958 he devoted much of his time to etching and landscape painting, chiefly of Ithaca and the nearby Finger Lakes

region. His paintings were exhibited in Paris and in many American cities, including New York, Philadelphia, and Buffalo.—Ed.

Cranks and Dynasties

Editor: This is a plea for you to continue to publish "crank letters" ["Also," *March News*] by persons who have gone into a "mental decline," including this one. It may be a fine idea to publish "Cornell dynasties" for those inclined to ancestor worship; but in a democratic society it seems unsuitable to dwell too much on ancestry and dynasties. These are better suited to monarchies. I especially think it unfitting that a liberal education should give one the conviction that he is peculiarly fitted to decide who the "cranks that have gone into a mental decline" are. I have never known anyone who would admit to being either a crank or a snob. Either of these epithets are applied only to the third person; never to the first person.

There must be a better way to judge a man than by his ancestors. Who can take any credit or in any way change his ancestry? No man can be held responsible for whom his mother slept with. His responsibility is to make the best of the genes with which he is afflicted. . . .

Certainly some wit is better than no wit. But Thoreau thought that some have more wit than they can handle. Too much wit along with red-tape, can create a horrible entangling mess. To keep your readers happy keep publishing Cornell dynasties, and by all means don't neglect the cranks, half wits and nit-wits.

Albert A. Warren '31

Lovettsville, Va.

Drummond and Drama

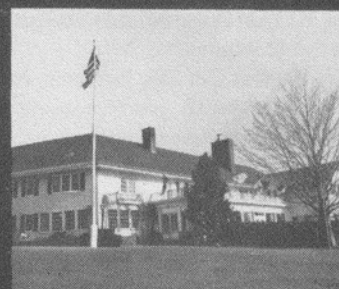
Editor: The article "Enter Hamlet" (March issue) is based on good sources and gives an interesting sketch of theater of the past at Cornell. But for those who lived a part of that past there runs through the piece the tone that nothing of importance *really* happened.

The article does suggest (and rightly) that Prof. Alexander Magnus Drummond played an important role. Indeed, some would say that for thirty-five or more years he was the theater at Cornell. He had lots of help, of course, but he found and developed that help. Most of his helpers were unsalaried undergraduate and graduate students.

Drummond's formal training was at Hamilton College, where four years of Public Speaking were required, and at Harvard; his work in classical rhetoric

incomparable

ALL 3 are YOUNG RESORTS.



SUGARBUSH INN

WARREN VERMONT

A resort for all seasons. John Gardiner Tennis Clinics. 16 tennis courts. Robert Trent Jones 18-hole championship course. Sauna. heated outdoor pool. riding, skiing, cross country skiing. Inclusive Plans for all sports and family Tel. 802-583-2301.



Plantation Inn

OCHO RIOS JAMAICA, W.I.

A luxurious way to escape. True colonial atmosphere. Impeccable Jamaican service. 120 dedicated staff for 130 guests. Cuisine to exacting standards. Two beaches, tennis, golf and all water sports.



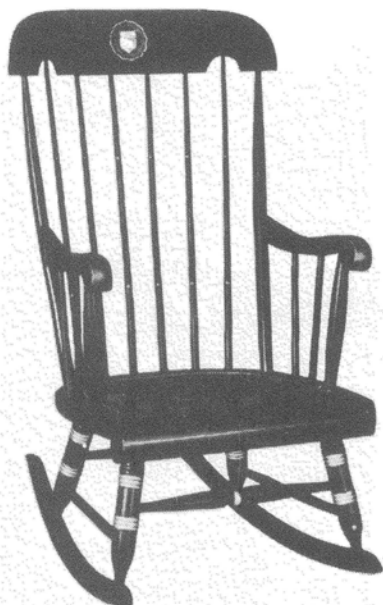
Pantana

COLONY CLUB

AT SOMERSET BRIDGE • BERMUDA
The charm and elegance of an unique Bermudian cottage colony. Golf and tennis at their very best. Exquisite cuisine and memorable service to round out the finest Bermuda has to offer.

See your travel agent or
David B. Mitchell, 777 Third Ave., N.Y. 10017
(212) 371-1323

Solid Comfort... solid craftsmanship.



You can be proud of this Cornell Rocker—and comfortable in it, too. Lovingly made of selected northern hardwoods, its classic design comes straight from a colonial original. Gold, white and red Cornell seal highlights the satiny black finish and gold striping. For future Cornellians, there's a children's rocker, too.

\$78.00 for the grown-up edition.
\$40.00 for the children's rocker.

Packed, shipped, guaranteed by maker. Express collect from Gardner, Mass. Shipping wt. 30 lbs.; Child's Rocker 15 lbs. Allow 6 wks. for delivery.

Use this coupon. Order today!

**Cornell Alumni Assn.
Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca,
NY 14853**

Enclosed find check for \$_____ made out to Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div. for which ship me express collect:

— Cornell Rockers @ **\$78.00** each.

— Cornell Child's Rockers @ **\$40.00** each.

Name _____

Street & number _____

City & state _____

Zip _____

NYC residents add 4% sales tax plus any local sales tax.

enriched all his teaching, both in the classroom and on the rehearsal stage.

He was a hard taskmaster, but students rose to do "better than their best" for him. He produced college theater directors and theater and drama scholars who carried his teachings literally from Maine to California and Hawaii and from Wisconsin to Texas. Unhappily, many of these people are retiring and there are no Cornell replacements.

Aware of the hazards in show business, Drummond rarely gave encouragement to those who aspired to become performers, though he was proud of those who persisted and succeeded. He was equally proud of those who succeeded in writing, production, management, and other off-stage jobs where there was no lure of bright lights.

He taught playwriting and produced many new plays including several of his own. The most notable of these was *Traffic Signals* (1936), far out for the time.

The announced purpose of the Cornell Dramatic Club at its establishment in 1909 was to produce important European plays not produced, or rarely produced, in the US. For the first few years the club did just that, with a single offering each year at the Lyceum Theater on South Cayuga Street. As the yearly program grew, this policy was broadened to include 19th- and early 20th-century plays (since become classics) and contemporary scripts, as well as a few plays that some might dismiss as Broadway potboilers, though they generally helped to build audiences.

During Drummond's active years, CDC presented two plays of Shakespeare: *A Midsummer-Night's Dream* (1927) and *The Merry Wives of Windsor* (1928). And why not *Hamlet*? Because Drummond respected Shakespeare and because the policy in his time required that no faculty member and no outsider appear on stage in a student production. Times do change and policies change so the chances are good that A.M.D. would not be upset by the present appearance of *Hamlet*.

Only a book-length study by a team of writers could do Professor Drummond justice. A list of his interests and achievements — and quirks — would be long for a letter. But for a sampling:

During the design stage of Willard Straight Hall, he educated the architect (and probably the donor) in the backstage requirements of a theater building so that what emerged was considerably more than a fancy auditorium with another "hole-in-the-wall" platform.

Three all-Cornell productions of Gilbert and Sullivan appeared on the Bailey Hall platform in the mid-'30s. Drum-

mond was the producer and overall director.

He brought many outstanding events to Bailey Hall: Thomas Wilfred and the Clavilux, a lecture by Lord Dunsany, dance programs by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, Martha Graham, Adolph Bohlm, Jose Limon, and others.

He was instrumental in bringing the first film programs of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library to the campus (1936), and started the first film appreciation course (1946).

He was also the football coach at Cascadilla (boarding) School for several seasons around 1920.

Is there another Cornell faculty member who at retirement made *Time* magazine's "Goodbye Messrs Chips" column?

Has anyone on the Cornell faculty declined membership in Phi Beta Kappa? Drummond did.

Walter H. Stainton '19

Ithaca

This writer is a professor emeritus of theater arts.—Ed.

Recalling Dean Kimball

Editor: I have enjoyed the last two issues of the *CAN*. I was especially pleased to read about Dean Dexter S. Kimball ["They Say," February News].

He was the one professor on the campus who could lecture on anything without the use of prepared notes. On one occasion, he had flashed onto the screen the handiwork of a Chiriqui Indian maiden. After the lecture, I was only too happy to introduce myself as a student from Panama, the country of which Chiriqui is a province. We left Sibley Hall together and then every time we crossed the campus we exchanged greetings.

To me he remains an unsurpassed speaker! In his presentations, there were no superfluous words nor lack of proper ones. I still remember his presentation of the American engineer who built the Dnieper Dam for the Russians. Said the dean, "The telephone and the radio are but wonder of yesterday which we take for granted. The Dnieper Dam will be a wonder for many years to come."

As a consultant, he was peerless. At that time (1933), the travel agencies had dreamed up a plan to fly the Atlantic in two hops. The airplane would land on a floating platform anchored in mid-Atlantic. The design was most ingenious and had been pilot tested successfully. Fortunately, the travel agencies sought the advice of the dean before they em-

barked on the construction of the expensive project. Here are the prophetic words of the dean: "It is only a matter of time till an engineer will come up with a better and more efficient aircraft that will fly the Atlantic in one hop. Then your investment will be worthless!!!"

Jira Payne Thayer '37

Balboa, Canal Zone

Sage Memories

Editor: The cover and story in the December issue about the Sage Chapel Choir brings back a happy memory of some sixty years ago.

As a freshman in search of a course not requiring too much effort, I registered for Music I. Soon I was singing in the Sage Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. Hollis Dann. In an early rehearsal he evidently was distressed by the harsh grating *rs* of the students from the Midwest and New York, and he asked if there were any in the class from New England. To my surprise I found that I happened to be the only one present. He asked me to pronounce the word sugar in a loud voice, and with my Down-East accent it came out something like "sugh-ah," so he requested the class to always pronounce any *r* in anthems in that manner.

The course was most enjoyable, and we had the opportunity of hearing sermons delivered by the leading clergymen of that era.

Abbott Howe Nile '23

Waltham, Mass.

Jennifer Sprague

Editor: Many of your readers have heard that Jennifer Sprague '75 died by suicide in Seattle, Washington, on February 17, 1979. We would like to add a footnote.

Here in Ithaca, Jennifer was known best as a distinguished editor and journalist. As the 1974-75 editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, she provided a voice of clarity and reason during a tumultuous time for Cornell.

Yet Jennifer's contribution extended beyond the Cornell campus. In 1975, she accepted the editorship of the *Ithaca New Times*, Ithaca's weekly newspaper. Her high standards, vision, wit, and enthusiasm transformed the paper into a major force in Ithaca politics. Each week she presented us with articles probing local issues — the mayoral race, school board polemics, downtown revitalization — that did much to change this town for the better.

Later Jennifer would move on to become an environmental columnist in the Pacific Northwest. But she had left her

mark. At her memorial service, held in Cornell's Anabel Taylor Chapel on February 22, her family, friends, and co-workers gathered to salute her contribution to the Ithaca community. We remembered her as she sauntered down Cayuga Street, notebook under her arm, on her way to take on City Hall.

The memorial fund in Jennifer's name will be used to plant trees in downtown Ithaca. Those interested in contributing should write Phil Snyder at Cornell's Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy.

We who worked with Jennifer at the *New Times* shall remember her as a demanding editor, a sensitive writer, a warm friend, and as strong an individual as we've known. She was not only a Cornellian; she was an Ithacan. She is much missed in this town.

Sam Salkin '72

Deborah Schoch '75

Ithaca

The Magnetic Lab

Editor: If I were a serious historian, I would go to the library and find the correct answers to my questions. I do not have time to be a serious historian, however, and as a result the location of the building which housed the tangent galvanometer is driving me crazy. In the *Scientific American* in 1885, there is reference to a copper building which housed the galvanometer and which was connected by wire to the dynamos and other rooms in the physics laboratory, 550 feet distant. Presumably, the physics department was in Franklin in 1885 since the building was finished, I think, in 1884. Could the copper building have been on the site of Rand Hall, as I have always thought, and connected by wire to Franklin? Or was the copper building adjacent to Sibley and connected by wire to the old physics laboratory in McGraw?

The *Scientific American* in 1890 showed a view of the campus, which I do not have, but it stated that the physics building was at the right; therefore, the view must have been from the lake side of the campus, and there was the additional statement, "the small building at the right is the Magnetic Observatory . . . containing the famous great tangent galvanometer." That seems to put the building at the west end of Sibley.

K.C. Parsons's 1891 map of the campus shows the "Magnetic Laboratory" on the Rand Hall site.

Hewett in his 1905 *History of Cornell* states, "A small wooden building entirely free of iron was erected on the west side of Sibley College and in it were placed

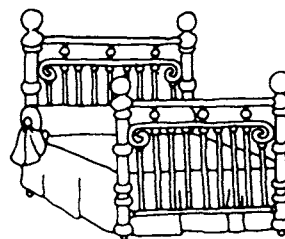
what was probably the most complete and accurate set of instruments for the measurement of the electric current at that time in existence. The most notable piece of apparatus in this equipment was the great tangent galvanometer . . ." That certainly places the building adjacent to Franklin.

In the history of the physics department which Professors Howe and Grant-ham wrote in 1958, they state that "the tangent galvanometer was mounted in the Magnetic Observatory, an isolated building entirely free of iron. The wood frame is held together with large copper nails. The 1891 map shows that this so-called copper house stood where the west end of Rand Hall is now."

The result of these conflicting views is that I do not know where the small



**Congenial
Gathering Places**
for vacationing, wining and
dining in Ivy League Country



Getaway to Yesterday

Visit the Inn in the Berkshires with two centuries of tradition, and all the modern amenities. Live amidst antiques. Savor lobster, homemade apple pie, potables from our tavern. Norman Rockwell Museum close by.

The Red Lion Inn

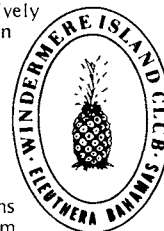
Since 1773, Box 115, Stockbridge,
Mass. 01262. (413) 298-5545

A Resort on Eleuthera, Bahamas Elegantly Simple. Simply Elegant.

Windermere is a relatively small resort located on a sparsely inhabited island with 5 miles of unsurpassed white sand beach.

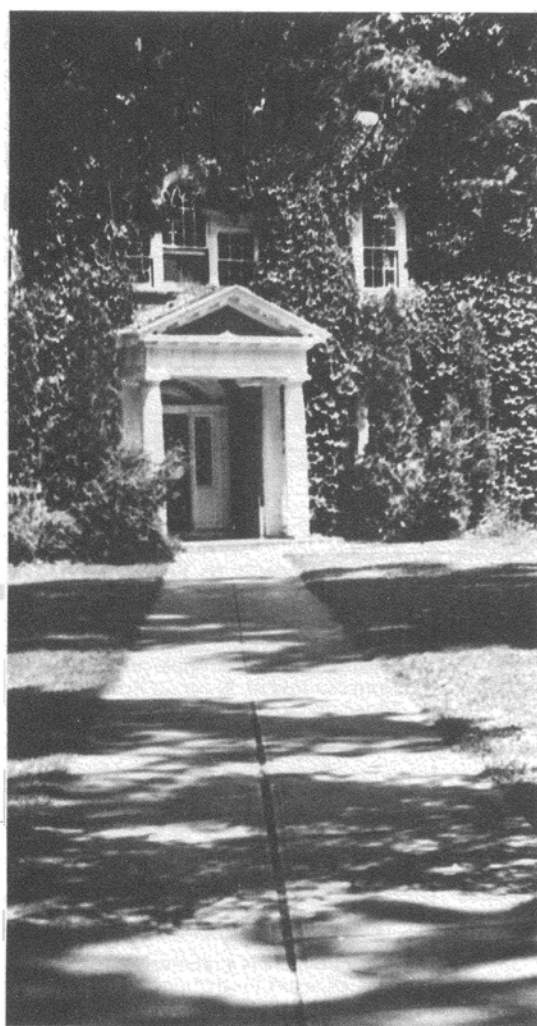
It has a wide variety of accommodations, all with ocean view. American Plan, Rooms at the club, 1-Bedroom suites. European Plan, 2-Bedroom apartments, 2 to 5-Bedroom villas.

For a folder or other information call or write to Miss Jane Baker
WINDERMERE ISLAND CLUB
711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
212-682-0646



Announcement of special interest to you who are in advertising or marketing:

Brown Alumni Monthly Columbia, and Harvard Business School Bulletin have just joined the Ivy League Group of Alumni Magazines.



Circulation of this prestigious group now totals 420,000, making it a most competitive entry in the magazine advertising field — based on its top-flight demographics and remarkable cost-per-thousand efficiency.

Editorially, the Ivy Group has always been outstanding, offering articles and features by leading authorities (usually alumni) in science, the arts, education, current affairs, literature, sports, often unavailable to other magazines. Multiply the quality of this magazine by eight to get an idea of the Ivy Group's total editorial calibre.

Demographics. 100% college-educated, to start with. More than 50% have a master's degree or a doctorate. Comparable in median income (\$34,746) to the best of the class magazines or newsweeklies. 82% are \$15,000 +; 64% are \$25,000 +. Affluent, as you might expect, in ownership of homes, cars, insurance, investments — as well as in other statistics of travel, hobbies, beverage intake.

Most important, these 420,000 men and women will be seeing your advertising in the friendly, familiar, thumbbed-through, *awaited* atmosphere of their own alumni magazines. (88% report reading 3 of last 4 issues; nearly 80% 4 of last 4).

For rates, closing dates, subscriber research, full details, call or write the Ivy Group's national advertising sales representatives:

The Mortimer Berkowitz Company, Inc.

10 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10020
(212) 586-1311



BROWN
ALUMNI
MONTHLY



COLUMBIA



CORNELL
ALUMNI
NEWS



DARTMOUTH
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE



HARVARD
BUSINESS
SCHOOL
BULLETIN



PENNSYLVANIA
GAZETTE



PRINCETON
ALUMNI
WEEKLY



YALE
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE
and JOURNAL

building housing the tangent galvanometer was located. You can leave my manuscript as it is, if you wish, and let those who know that the building was on the west side of Sibley tear me to pieces in *Letters to the Editor*—or you can change my words about the Rand Hall site to some weasel words such as, “located in a small iron-free building near Sibley Hall.”

Dale R. Corson

Ithaca

The writer refers to the article he has done for this issue on the physics department. He notes elsewhere in correspondence about the article, “the total obsolescence of the Magnetic Laboratory when the streetcar line was extended across the gorge to the Cornell Heights region. The magnetic fields from the currents that propelled the streetcar completely upset all the measuring instruments of the Laboratory.” When you get an article from the chancellor of the university, you get a very thoroughly thought-out product, indeed.—Ed.

More on Drugs

Editor: A piece of bogus (at its most myopic and unselfconscious) journalism, “High Above Cayuga’s Waters,” in the Feb. ’79 issue of *Cornell Alumni News* compels me to write. Whatever else my polemical explosions will achieve, they serve as tranquilizers to an outraged sensibility.

Perhaps the most inimical, and foolhardy, aspect of the piece is its reflection on the “venerable” institution. Hasn’t some editorial censor had the wisdom, tact, foresight, to realize that alumni classes of 1900 to 1979 will find Jensen’s article alarming, if not cause for disloyalty (financial and otherwise)? I suppose my outrage is, at base, a bewilderment. How can Cornell University allow incompetence to rule its main source of prolongation? Why self-defeat as an editorial policy?

Lower down on the list of objections is the less immediate, but more telling, worry of exaggerated reporting. A five-years’ residence in Ithaca left me with pleasant memories of paradisiac landscapes and low-crime rates. Drug addicts were not a curbside fixture; nor were smog-like clouds of dope filtering through every ventilator duct around town. I surmise that Mr. Jensen’s imagination runs along the lines of Thomas De Quincey’s — yet I also imagine that eighteenth century London would pale at

the depiction of Jensen’s twentieth century Ithaca.

Not to say that dope, dealers, and degeneracy are not present. It would be a “high” tale though to claim their prevalence to be as rampant as Jensen would have us believe. Wilbur should write a book for our amusement, but leave the cub-reporter to detail future Cooperative-Extension meetings. The cause of bovine rights leaves little room for gullible newsboys.

Andrew M. Manns ’77

Brookline, Mass.

The following information was prepared by Randall Shew, director of the university’s News Bureau, former managing editor of the Ithaca Journal and teacher of a course in news writing in the Ag college.

This is a brief summary of the findings in a survey taken by my newswriting class, of 210 students, all juniors and seniors, on drug use at Cornell, with questions worded to respond specifically to points made in the Jensen article in *Cornell Alumni News*. No frivolous answers were to be accepted, and respondents were named (but not for release) so that I would know that real people were responding.

Key point to be made, if you want to read no further, is that 50 per cent of respondents think drug use is LESS here than in the rest of the nation; 32 per cent think it is about the same; and only 18 per cent think it is greater.

Question 1. What percentage of your friends use marijuana? Between 80 and 90 per cent, 42 per cent of respondents said; between 60 and 70 per cent, 27 per cent said; between 30 and 50 per cent, 27 per cent said.

Question 2. What percentage of your friends use alcohol? Between 90 and 100 per cent, according to 76 per cent of respondents; between 60 and 80 per cent, according to 23 per cent of respondents.

Question 3. What percentage of your friends smoke dope before class? (Jensen had said 60 per cent of his friends did.) Less than 5 per cent, according to 64 per cent of the respondents, and many of these, I’d say a majority of those 64 per cent, said none of their friends did; another 17 per cent said under 10 per cent of their friends did, another 10 per cent said 10 per cent of their friends did. Except for one respondent (who said 80 per cent) the rest were under 20 per cent.

Question 4. Do you think the drug traffic is greater, lesser or about the same here as elsewhere? Lesser: 50 per cent; same, 32 per cent; greater, 18 per cent.

You will note that although the

percentage of people who use both alcohol and marijuana appears high, a lot more people still believe drug use is less here than think it is greater. Several responded, quite properly I believe, that the question of use should be defined more clearly, and I hope any future survey does do that. (“Use is one or two beers or Friday night or smoking one joint at a weekend party,” one respondent said.)

I cannot, of course, swear to any statistical validity for this survey, except to say that it does have large enough numbers at one end of the spectrum on a couple of questions to indicate some very different trends than those alluded to in the Jensen piece. I can defend the honesty with which the survey was undertaken and the admonitions given to the students to seek serious, thoughtful responses. I can also say that they were not asked to prove or disprove anything, only to get a reading on what is happening with drugs at Cornell. I think it indicates a far different community than the one in the article, “where the sweet smell seems almost to hover perpetually in Ithaca’s smog-free atmosphere.”

[Here are] some quotes from students which were given by them in telling why they thought use of drugs here was as they portrayed it.

“Students at Cornell are more grade conscious and if they’re doped out they can’t do much . . . People at Cornell are more into drinking beer than smoking marijuana mainly because the social functions center around the fraternity and sorority parties where there is always some beer or alcohol.”

“From what I’ve heard, people at other schools smoke more often during the week. In either the morning or late evening. It’s because they have less work. If students at Cornell smoked pot that often, they wouldn’t stay in.”

“At the state schools they party all night during the week because they’re done with their work by six or seven . . . but at Cornell not as many people smoke as at Binghamton. Most people are turned off by drugs. If you light up a joint at a party and someone comes into the room, they just act weird and split.”

“I haven’t had any contact with anyone who smokes dope since freshman year.”

“Partying is a weekend thing. We usually just go to a bar on campus.”

“I guess it [drug traffic] is lower. I’ve never been propositioned like I was at Columbia.”

“Cornell University definitely leads to people using drugs and alcohol. It’s a very high-pressure situation. At least half of the people who party here get high for the first time at Cornell.”

"I think the traffic is pretty steady, but you only get the basics, pot and speed [amphetamines] with regularity. The pot is so you can stop worrying long enough to fall asleep and the speed is to keep you up long enough to finish your work."

"I'd say it [the drug traffic] was less here because there can't be as great a priority towards drugs when people are concerned with grades and work."

"From talking to my friends that go to other schools, I think that there is less drug abuse here than at most colleges. I think this is especially true of the state schools in New York. My friends there always tell me stories about drugs."

"Just because 80 per cent of 10, 8 use marijuana, it doesn't mean 80 per cent are heavy smokers. Is 90 per cent of Cornell alcoholic? The survey should be quantitative to measure excessive use."

"Cornell is primarily a drinking school and kids are supposedly more serious about their work. I think the social orientation of fraternities and sororities is more geared toward drinking than in the rest of the country. I would think the emphasis on alcohol would take away from the use of pot. I'm from Long Island and comparing it to drug use there and in the city where it's much higher there. I suppose compared to the drug use in the Midwest, it is much higher here."

The April issue was held up briefly to allow the university administration to comment on the article on drug use in Ithaca that appeared in the February issue. Vice President William Gurowitz '53 wrote the comment, and it was published without giving the writer of the original article, Jack Jensen '79, a chance to defend the accuracy of his article. The following is his comment:

Editor: In answer to Mr. Gurowitz's letter:

I must admit an error in wording. My "man at the State Narcotics Bureau" used to work for the now-reorganized Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and now is involved with the State Narcotics Board. He used the term "bureau" when describing his office, and "SNB." I confused the initials. My mistake.

It is not possible to get sources to talk freely about touchy subjects or their employers without promising total anonymity. I will say that my source has had over a decade of experience in narcotics enforcement in Upstate New York.

In reference to Mr. Gurowitz's charge that Larry Rivkin is using nine and ten-year-old information, I should point out that Mr. Rivkin's drug analyzation ser-

vice was shut down by the state nine years ago. This means he was no longer able to analyze drugs for users and abusers without getting arrested. It says nothing about his knowledge of the local situation. I consider Larry a very reliable source.

The administration's comment reminds me of the man who, while falling from a skyscraper, said at the gawkers at each window, "So far, so good." So far, so good, Mr. Gurowitz. Cornell hasn't had any serious drug scandals. No well-known alumnus has been busted with cocaine. No professors have come out in favor of mind-expansion through drugs. No entire dorm has been raided and jailed. Drugs aren't common at Cornell, Mr. Gurowitz argues, because he hasn't seen any. If Mr. Gurowitz were to hand me \$50 at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, by 10 I could put enough stuff on his desk to send him to the moon.

Mr. Marcham has defended my article by pointing out that I wrote from my own experience and research. I agree. But I should also point out that drug abuse is extremely easy to ignore. To a point. Mr. Gurowitz should talk to some people, not simply analyze a campus poll. He should go to one of his campus activities with a lit joint and see how many people around him take a hit.

Cornell per se is not a breeding ground for drug abuse. The times are, and the age, anxiety, and inexperience of its students. But Cornell should be ashamed if it claims no responsibility. A large portion of Cornell's proud pre-meds who get accepted to med schools are heavy users of "speed." Cornell provides unlimited coffee during study week and posts signs telling students what to do and who to call if they should happen to freak out. If Cornell's students get As while speeding their brains out, so much the better for Cornell. If a few should happen to get lost in the shuffle, or end up in the gorge, well, they were probably maladjusted before they got here.

Mr. Gurowitz and alumni, please don't berate current students about drug abuse, or go searching through their drawers. There's a good chance there's nothing to be found. But also don't pretend the situation doesn't exist. And please don't think Cornell could have no role in changing that situation.

Jack Jensen '79

Ithaca

Editor: May I congratulate you on your courage in printing the article from Jack Jensen '78 in your February issue, about abuses of alcohol and drugs. Another

editor might have been tempted to "sweep this complaint under the rug."

This problem gives Cornell University a great opportunity to take the lead among colleges, to find ways to begin to solve these problems. Cornell in the last 100 years has solved many problems and grown to be a great university!

Drinking alcohol and drugs, however, can not be entirely blamed on Cornell. Reports from high schools and even elementary schools indicate an alarming increase in their abuse. In addition, many other colleges are experiencing the same problems.

Nor can we blame our students as the sole cause of these conditions, although the final responsibility for solving these problems may rest on them. Our students are selected for their highest scholastic ability and reputation. They must, however, be shown the truth by us; then, I believe, they will do the right thing.

The first steps in solving a problem are to study the causes, and begin a discussion of possible solutions. May I . . . ?

First, make a survey of all students, asking if there are any special causes which give them a need for stimulants or sedatives to keep them going. . . .

Second, since vigorous good health is the foundation for good scholastic records and for athletic ability as well, let's institute a course to teach all undergraduates how to maintain good health. A student in vigorous good health may not experience the need for alcohol and drugs. In my student days at Cornell I was in the medical division of the Cadet Corps. A Dr. Mumford, who was in charge, gave lectures not only on first aid, but on how to stay in good health. This information has been helpful throughout my life.

Third, we must teach students easier and correct ways to study. As a high school student I had to perform the four-year course in three years or be busted out if I failed in two major courses. So I had to learn many ways to study.

In addition, while Cornell taught me many things about foods which were basic, I had to pass five Civil Service competitive examinations to secure positions of poultry inspector, food inspector in hospitals, and finally food buyer for all the high and elementary schools of New York City. Needless to say, I was obliged to learn many ways to improve my ability to study for exams and to perform new duties.

I believe that if students can master their studies so as not to be worried about them, they will not feel the need for alcohol and drugs so strongly. Perhaps a required course should be given

telling students how to use correct methods of studying.

Fourth, strengthen Cornell's organization of student counselors. Add students who are planning to become psychologists, psychiatrists, doctors, sociologists, and athletic trainers, in order that they should be really interested in their work. Give these counselors academic credit for this work. In addition, allow these student counselors to quickly secure additional adult professional counseling for students whose problems they cannot solve.

Fifth, enlist the faculty in psychology, education, sociology, anthropology, etc. to submit recommendations for solving these problems of the abuse of alcohol and drugs.

Samuel Koslin '17

New York City

The Ithaca Journal published a series by its senior editor in late March on teenage drug and alcohol use in Tompkins County, which included a number of suggestions that the use in the county is great: The director of Group Homes said at least 90 per cent of the county's teenagers have probably tried marijuana by the time they graduate from high school. The Family Court probation supervisor said, "Kids are more seriously involved with drugs at an early age now. Abuse subsided somewhat for awhile, but it has gone up again." The Journal editor wrote, "People who work with youth throughout the county confirm that 'just about anything' is available to youngsters."

The article quoted the state Division of Substance Abuse Services as saying that in the health service area that includes Tompkins County, 50 per cent of students in grades 7-12 had used marijuana at least once at the time of a survey done last spring; 32.8 per cent used marijuana in the thirty days before the survey; and 15.7 per cent ten times within the thirty days before the survey. Other figures for the same age group: 11.5 per cent have used at least five different drugs; 27.1 had used hashish; 11.5 PCP (angel dust) and hallucinogens; 8.9 per cent cocaine.

Editor: Surely you jest! I respond to the irresponsible article "High Above Cayuga's Water" in the February issue of the *Alumni News*.

Although seeming to attempt an objective documentation of the Ithaca drug scene, Mr. Jensen's article is inflammatory and self-contradicting; I can't decide whether the author is a Ken Kesey disciple or a member of the John

Birch society. Jensen's official-type sources report declining drug use while the narrative talks of marijuana clouds hanging over the city.

A recurring theme notes that alcohol is a bigger problem than drugs on campus and in Ithaca but Jensen undercuts this message with a readable stream of drugged gossip. On the basis of hearsay "facts" and a questionable survey pool, Jensen has created a false and horrifying spectre of life in Ithaca. I pity the thousands of readers who have no reason to suspect Jensen's reporting.

As a recent graduate ('77) and Ithaca resident (dorms, Collegetown, Community Corners) for five years, including three summers, I feel qualified to contest the article's vision of the drug scene in Ithaca. In addition to playing the role of student in Ithaca, I was a work/study student at Olin Library for four years, a full-time Cornell employe until several months ago, and even a Summer Session resident adviser and night watchperson for those very sophisticated Long Islander high school students.

Of the large variety of full and part-time Ithaca residents I have known and/or worked with, very few were notable drug users. Many spent their weekends getting high in one way or another but 60 per cent smoking pot at least once a day? You've got to be kidding or have a very selective group of question respondents. I was only passed joints by strangers at rock concerts and large parties. (What path do you walk through campus, Mr. Jensen?)

And as for drug dealers—they are only present to those who seek them out. Students, I agree, use speed to stay awake and, less often, downs to relax. Neither drug is used in epidemic proportions although that bastion of clean living and good times, the fraternity, seems to promote drug use through greater availability. And I say this with as much authority as Jensen demonstrates throughout his article — not much.

And why has the *Cornell Alumni News* printed this absurdity? It will shock alumni who haven't the contact with Ithaca that would allow them to disagree with the article as I have done. I am disgusted.

Jane E. Lytle '77

Buffalo

Editor: The article by Jack Jensen in the February *Alumni News* was the greatest. Congratulations on publishing it!

For the past six years I've worked with young people with problems — and taken a lot of drug histories. Jensen's statistics, perceptions of who is doing what drugs, and assessment of the enforcement

situation is right on target with my experience here in the Connecticut suburbs. His advice to parents — and prospective Cornell University students — is compelling.

Best of all, he handled a heavy subject for all of us pre-'60s alums with humor and grace.

Why don't you see what he can do with contemporary sexual mores next?

Deborah Herron '58

Easton, Conn.

Footnotes

One of the advantages of bringing up a family in a college town is that the children learn a great deal from the children of professors. I recall an incident that illustrates this fact from the year 1942, when Raymond T. ('55) was 9 and Bradford ('58) was 7.

The boys had gone into partnership with the son of an economics professor, who lived up the street on Brandon Place, to manufacture and sell wooden swords to the other children in the neighborhood. The manufacturing process was quite simple. They bought pieces of lath from a nearby lumber yard, cut up every fifth one with my saw, and nailed the cross-pieces on the others. Including the nails, the cost of each sword, I figured, was about 13 cents.

Since I was supplying the capital, I was interested in the success of the business. I asked Raymond about it.

"Everything's fine," he said. "We sell the swords for ten cents and have plenty of customers."

"But," I protested, "I don't see how you can make any profit that way."

"I'll find out," he said, and went to consult his partner up the street.

A half hour later he was back. "There were some other boys selling swords," he said. "They were charging 15 cents. By charging ten cents, we drove them out of business and have a monopoly."

"What good does it do you to have a monopoly if you are losing money?" I asked.

"I'll find out," he said, and ran back up the street.

Soon he was back. "Now that we have a monopoly, we can raise the price," he said.

I had a further question. "If you do that, what's to prevent the other boys from coming back into the market?"

He went away, but I never did receive an answer. By that time all the boys had lost interest in swords and were playing ball in the back yard. —Ray Howes '24

Cornell Society of Engineers

ANNUAL LETTER 1979



Irwin B. Margiloff, President, Cornell Society of Engineers.

The President's Report

It is hard to be unenthusiastic about an organization of Cornellians. I know, and years of exposure to the graduates of other universities and technical schools have borne this out, that Cornellians stand out. An association of them will be exciting; it will expose one to good talk and helpful comment, and it will enhance both personal and professional capacities. Such a gathering will bring together people whose experiences since graduation have been quite diverse. Youth and experience, supervisors and subordinates will all join together through their Cornell bond.

What an advantage! Where else but in an alumni group can this happen so effectively? We are all members of many professional, civic and social groups. All of them serve some special function and introduce people to one another. None, however, represents quite what a Cornell background is: having lived in a special, exceptionally beautiful place during one's formative youthful years, among talented friends in a stimulating intellectual climate. Enjoy yourself at a Cornell gathering. It needn't have any purpose except to make you feel at home with fellow alumni, simply an interesting and rewarding exposure to others whose tie to you extends back over the years to Ithaca.

This is my second and last presidential message to alumni through the Annual Letter, and I would like to express a personal thought about the role of engineers in today's society.

So many people talk about inflation that we are likely to forget what it's really about. To a great extent inflation is fed by a failure to innovate and improve productivity. As a result the goods and services we buy require more economic input than we can earn to pay for them.

It is an engineer's professional responsibility to take the initiative in controlling inflation by setting and meeting tough productivity goals. We can calculate the required increases in productivity needed to achieve control over many prices. Isn't it time then for professional societies and their members to set targets for innovation to use labor, energy and capital more efficiently? It surprises me that the public still rewards more highly achievements that are entertaining rather than basically helpful. I am dismayed that the public does not see how badly its own needs must be stated to the engineers who control the development of better ways of doing things. Isn't it time now for us to become leaders in this economic campaign? All around us we hear statements about inflation, but how many times do they come from our professional organizations? How often do such statements come to grips with the problem of identifying economic goals and needed changes in methods of production?

It is in the ability to distinguish problems, clearly state goals and organize efforts that engineers have excelled. Here too, in the economic field, objectives must be set. We engineers should not fail to make good on a clearly specified goal.

—Irwin B. Margiloff

Cornell Society of Engineers, Carpenter Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853

OFFICERS 1979-80

President	Irwin B. Margiloff
Executive Vice President	M. Dan Morris
Treasurer	David S. Kessler
Secretary	Arthur Goldberg

"The objects of this Society are to promote the welfare of the College of Engineering at Cornell University, its graduates and former students, and to establish a closer relationship between the College and the alumni."

The Society: Yesterday, Today, & Tomorrow

What is the Cornell Society of Engineers (CSE)? Where has it been? Where is it going? Why is it going there? These last two questions are crucial; the Society must examine its place alongside other alumni and professional groups to determine where it can make a unique and valuable contribution to its members and the College. In its early years the Society was an active, nationally-known professional organization, and alumni eagerly sought membership.

What has brought most of the current active members together is the desire to be of service to their college and colleagues. Whether working on committees to advise the College administration, or in setting up an Ingenuity Award program at a local high school, many alumni have enjoyed great satisfaction. What begins as a service and a contribution of one's time becomes a rewarding experience.

Service and Interaction—these are the keys to the future of the Cornell Society of Engineers.

Alumni Around the Country

What does or could the Society mean to the thousands of alumni living throughout the United States and the world? Most obviously, members receive subscriptions to *Engineering: Cornell Quarterly* and *The Cornell Engineer*. The former, published by the College of Engineering, is well known for its high-quality coverage of fields currently under study in the College and highlights of departmental programs. Faculty changes and publications are also well documented in the *Quarterly*.

Current engineering students publish *The Cornell Engineer*, with technical articles of general interest on a wide variety of topics. It also includes student commentary which helps us understand how university and national issues are raising campus concerns. A feature of interest to alumni has been a section of notes on the current work of their former classmates. This type of column could become an important center of attraction for many readers.

Most alumni activity in our Regions is currently oriented toward service. The Ingenuity Award pro-

gram, the broadest-based Society activity, is detailed in a separate article in this letter. Three years ago a small-scale mini-coop program was also set up by alumni to let high school juniors spend two days with an engineer at work. This gave them a first-hand view of engineering, and their response was enthusiastic. Although the program could not be continued after the pilot sessions due to limited resources, its success has left us with the hope that we will be able to reinstitute and expand it.

The Society has provided financial and alumni support for candidates meetings sponsored by the

CSE Regional Chapters

Baltimore/Washington	New York City
Boston	Oklahoma/Arkansas
Chicago	Pittsburgh
Delaware Valley	Rochester/Buffalo
Los Angeles	San Francisco

Engineering College in cities around the country. At these, applicants and their parents are introduced to the College by staff members and students traveling from Ithaca, and by local alumni. These meetings have been valuable in attracting good applicants and future students. Years ago, the Society also held special meetings for students who had been accepted for admission by the Engineering College, to encourage them to choose Cornell as their alma mater.

One of the strongest hopes of the Society is to increase the interaction among engineering alumni in the regions. The potential is tremendous, as concentrations of Cornell engineers are located throughout the country. We hope to have social gatherings which will bring these people together. Since such a group would include people in all fields of engineering, as well as those who branched out into other areas for their careers, it would be a diverse and interesting group. Young engineers could meet experienced ones in an atmosphere where advice, counsel, and encouragement could casually flow.

If there is a section near you, we can put you in touch with your Regional Vice President. If not, then

(Continued on last page of this Letter)

ANNUAL SOLICITATION: JOIN THE SOCIETY THIS YEAR!

Irwin B. Margiloff, President,
Cornell Society of Engineers
Carpenter Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. 14853

Please find enclosed payment for 1979-80 dues:

- ☐ \$10 - Classes 1974 and earlier
- ☐ \$5 - Classes of 1975, '76, '77, & '78
- ☐ Free-Class of 1979

Name.....
Address.....
..... Zip Code.....

- ☐ Please send me an 8x10 inch membership certificate. Enclosed is an additional \$2.50.
Your Society dues are tax deductible.

Message From The Dean

Cornell University is a community dedicated to learning new knowledge. Knowledge considered basic to professors is new to the undergraduate student, while the results of a research experiment are new to graduate students and professors alike. Thus, the modern university must be alive with new ideas and activities that contribute significantly to the pool of knowledge. While facilities are important, the human resources of the university—the faculty and students—are the most important components because they stimulate and benefit each other, and thus the university and the nation. The administration helps create an atmosphere in which vital teaching, research, and learning, as well as interactions among individuals in different disciplines, can take place.

Cornell's Role: Leadership

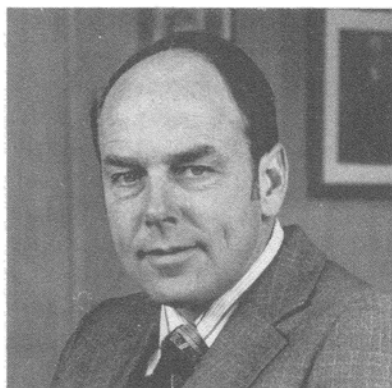
My visits to Cornell prior to appointment, and my meetings with faculty, students, staff, and members of the administration since my appointment, have convinced me that Cornell University is dedicated to excellence in teaching, research and learning, and public service. I am honored to be chosen as the new Dean of Engineering. I believe our country and the world need broadly educated engineers to apply scientific knowledge to mankind's needs, while keeping in mind the human factors of life. Furthermore, I believe that the dedicated faculty, students, and alumni of the College of Engineering have an important leadership role to play in our nation and world.

Student to Engineer

Students enter the College of Engineering wondering what it will be like to be an engineer in today's society. "What does an engineer really do?" they ask. No group is better qualified to answer that question than the alumni who have been practicing engineers since leaving Cornell. Alumni who help recruit students for the college perform an important service, and when, in addition, they explain to prospective students what it means to be a practicing engineer, they educate and motivate as well. I hope it will be possible during an alumni weekend at Cornell to mix alumni and students so that our students can appreciate better the important role that engineers can and do play in today's society.

Learning and Building

On a personal note, I am enjoying my initial days as Dean, learning to know the faculty, students, administration, and alumni. I am spending one day each week visiting schools and departments in the College of Engineering, to build up a substantive



Thomas
E.
Everhart,
the Joseph Silbert
Dean of Engineering

College Welcomes New Dean

We are pleased to welcome Thomas E. Everhart as the Joseph Silbert Dean of Engineering, succeeding Edmund T. Cranch. Before assuming this position, he was professor of electrical engineering and computer sciences at the University of California at Berkeley.

A native of Missouri, Dean Everhart received his B.A. in physics, magna cum laude, from Harvard College in 1953. While there, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He earned an M.S. in applied physics at the University of California at Los Angeles, and then his Ph.D. in engineering from Cambridge, England, in 1958. From that time to December 1978, he was a member of the faculty at Berkeley.

Dean Everhart has published over seventy technical papers in applied physics and electrical engineering and has received five patents in the fields of microwave and semiconductor electronics. He has consulted for several companies, worked in industry, and held visiting professorships at universities worldwide, including three in West Germany and Japan. In addition, he served as chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at Berkeley.

Among his professional commitments, Dean Everhart is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, past-president of the Electron Microscopy Society of America, and past-president of the Association of Marshall Scholars and Alumni. In 1978, he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Dean Everhart and his wife, Doris, have four children: Janet Sue, a theological student at Drew University; Nancy Jean, a junior at Harvard; David William, a new graduate of Berkeley H.S. currently contemplating his choice of college; and John Thomas, a recently arrived sophomore at Ithaca H.S.

knowledge of our curriculum, our research, and to learn first-hand from the faculty what they perceive to be our strengths—and our problems. We all must work together to make the College of Engineering a

stronger unit at Cornell, and to make Cornell a stronger and more vital university. In addition, we need to ensure that leading institutions of higher education in our country are recognized as a national resource, an investment upon which the future strength and welfare of the nation depends. It will be a privilege and a challenge to work toward these goals in the coming years.

Ingenuity Award VII

The "Ingenuity in Mathematics and Science Award" sponsored by the Society has become firmly established as an annual presentation. The program is intended to honor high-school juniors who have shown a high degree of ingenuity and creativity in science and mathematics, over and above that reflected by academic excellence.

The Ingenuity Award is the Society program which involves the largest number of alumni, many of whom have gotten much satisfaction in their work with the students and school. There are opportunities for more alumni to participate; the Society is interested in expanding the program. If you would like to know more about the Ingenuity Award, please contact Roger Berman, 62 Sabina Terrace, Freehold, New Jersey 07728.

(Continued from page 2 of this Letter)

we can help identify local engineering alumni to determine whether a section could be started. In either case, a letter to our president Irwin Margiloff, sent via Carpenter Hall, will start you on your way.

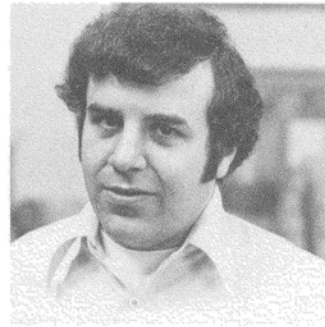
For the College

Each fall the Society executive committee meets with the Dean and members of his staff to learn the current status of the College including such areas as staffing, admissions, programs, and plans for the future. Individuals or committees can then be of assistance as a vehicle for bringing serious concerns to the Dean's attention. Areas such as the effectiveness and future usefulness of specific aspects of the curriculum as judged by engineers working in the field, or the changing needs of new graduates entering industry are naturals for the many industrially-oriented Society members.

For Young Engineers on Campus

One successful avenue of alumni contact with students has been a panel discussion during the fall meeting of the Society executive committee. Here, Society members from several engineering disciplines, representing phases of industry from research to sales, gathered with students to explain their work since graduation, and to answer questions, most of which focused on graduate school,

Excellence in Teaching Award



Professor
Anthony
B.
Ingraffea

Anthony B. Ingraffea, assistant professor of structural engineering, has been named recipient of the \$1,000 Cornell Society of Engineers-Tau Beta Pi "Excellence in Teaching Award." He received the award at the spring banquet of Tau Beta Pi in April.

Professor Ingraffea received his Bachelor of Science Degree in aerospace engineering at the University of Notre Dame in 1969. He received a master's degree in civil engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of New York in 1971 and a Ph.D. in the same field from the University of Colorado in 1967. For his dissertation, he received the award for outstanding research in rock mechanics that is given annually by the National Research Council and the United States National Committee for Rock Mechanics.

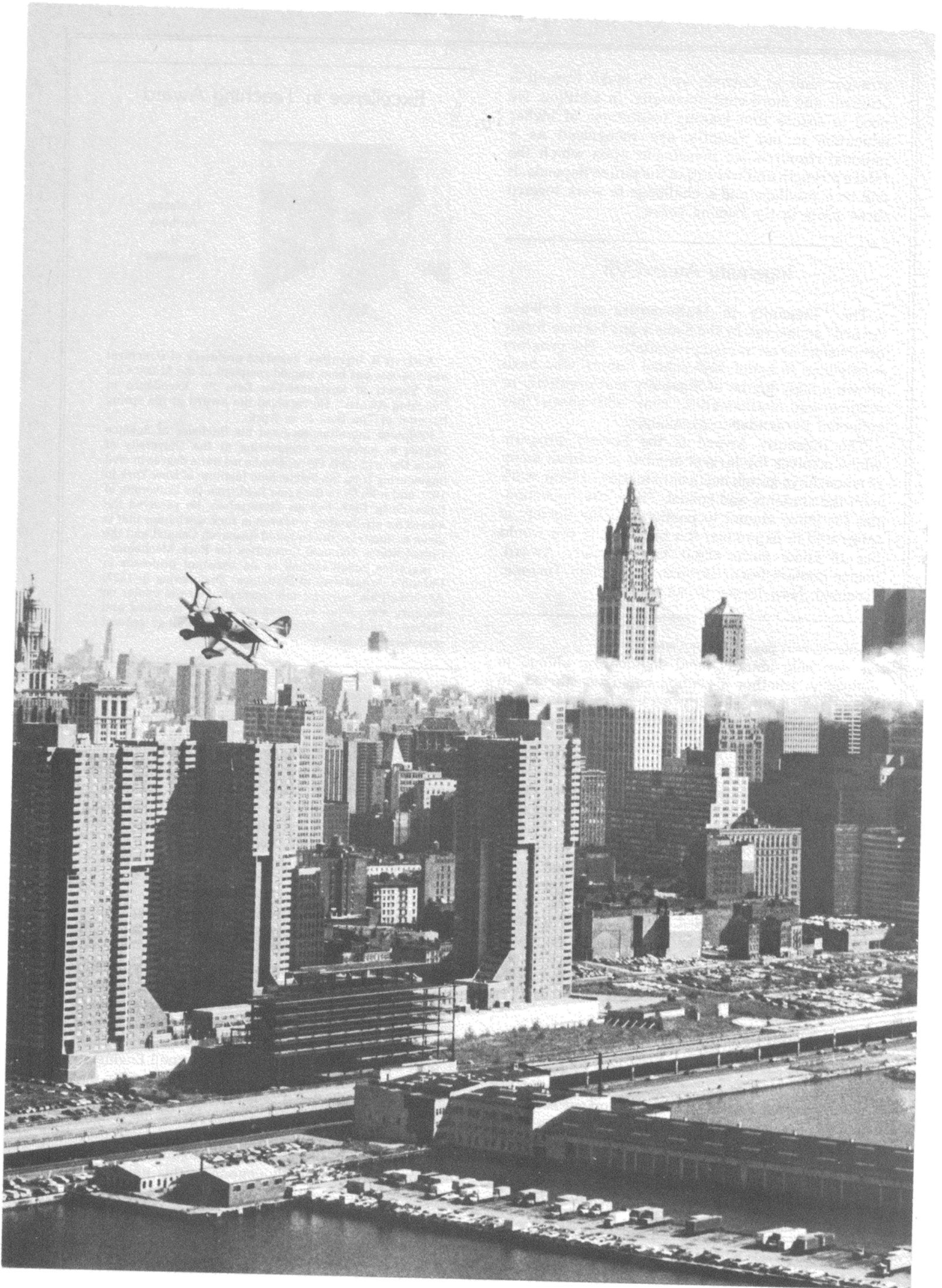
Ingraffea joined Cornell as an assistant professor in Cornell's Department of Structural Engineering in 1977. At Cornell his teaching and research interests center on fracture mechanics, including mechanical modeling and testing of rock and concrete fracture, as well as general structural mechanics.

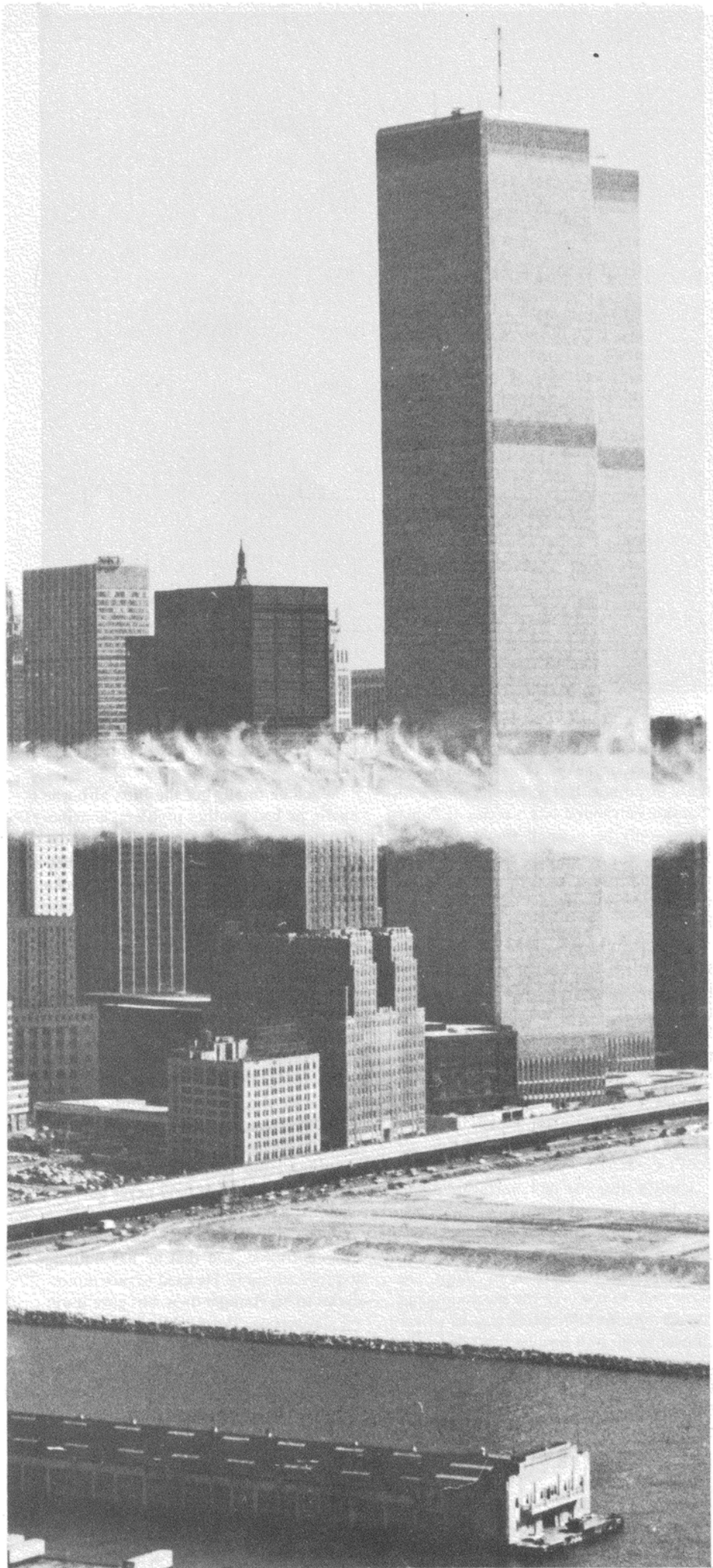
technical industry careers, and management paths.

The Society wishes to increase its contact with students on campus. We are considering socially-oriented gatherings where alumni could come and meet with students, and focus in a brief talk on some aspect of particular importance to the practicing engineer. This could help give students improved ideas of the kinds of problems they are likely to encounter in the industrial world.

Get Involved!

All these activities need alumni—without interested Cornellians, this organization would not exist, and it is to the great credit of many interested, concerned engineers that the Society and its programs have prospered for several decades. Involvement does not need to mean heavy personal commitments—it could be as brief as letting the College know of an exceptional student at your local high school who might be interested in Cornell Engineering. It could mean helping your regional society put on a gathering for local Cornell Engineers, or introducing the Ingenuity Award program to a high school nearby. Give it a try—join the Society now, and begin by reading the Cornell engineering publications. There's a handy coupon in this newsletter which will start you on your way.





This Guy's The Limit

By Judith Horstman

It's a familiar sight in the Ithaca skies: a glittering insect of an airplane trailing white smoke through a ballet of loops, rolls and dives. Buzzing like a demented mosquito, the meticulously painted green and yellow biplane seems to hover on the edge of disaster as it climbs and falls through impossible patterns.

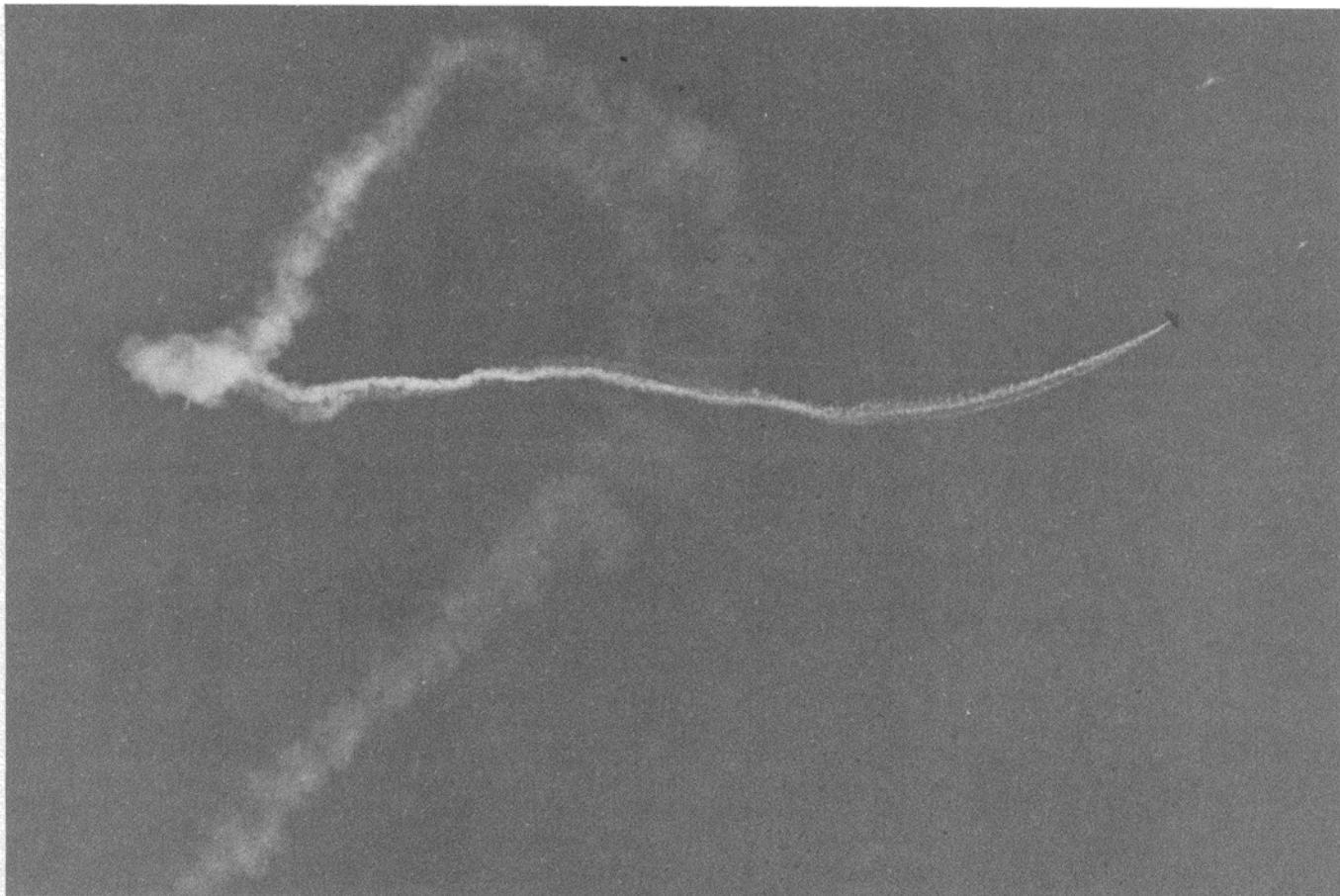
Its pilot flies the way we sometimes do in dreams, with unhurried grace, as he puts the plane through pirouettes; sudden, easy flips and rolls; and impeccable curves and near-pauses at the high point of his dives when he stops split-second in mid-air. He flies upside down as easily, and nearly as often, as right side up.

Ithaca homeowners and motorists often call the local airport to report the strange plane. But it isn't some daredevil stunt pilot looking for thrills. It's only Prof. Steve Poleskie making art.

Those graceful lines of white smoke are vast sky drawings, some of them 3,000 feet across, and he performs the aerobatics to make the lines he wants. The drawings are fragile and temporal, starting to change with the winds and disintegrate even as he makes the lines. "That's what the magic is," Poleskie says, "adding the fourth dimension of time."

There is also the fifth dimension of danger. The single-engine Pitts Special biplane has a seventeen-foot wingspread.

Poleskie and his plane begin a painting in front of the World Trade Center above the Hudson River, in New York.



Made of tubing and spruce covered with cotton canvas, it weighs a mere 720 pounds, and Poleskie performs 1,000 feet or less above the ground.

In some maneuvers, he's taking six or seven times the force of gravity, and the movements that look so graceful from the ground are violent to the pilot. His body is slammed back and forth in the cockpit, and he often lands with bruises from his double shoulder straps.

Audiences are invariably more enthralled by the death-defying spectacle of his flying than by the drawings, to his mild annoyance. He really wishes they'd just forget about that and look at the art. "Nobody goes to a dance concert to see if somebody is going to fall or stub a toe, do they?"

Poleskie is an anomaly. An associate professor of art at Cornell since 1968, he is probably the only art professor in the country to hold the Canadian Open championship for stunt flying. But he has also just become the third US artist to be sent by the Department of State on a cultural tour of the Soviet Union, and his more conventional works hang in the permanent collections of major museums across the country.

A small man with an unwavering stare, he has the Slavic face of a poet or paid assassin. It looks intentionally expressionless, hung between his intense,

slightly protruding green eyes and the uncompromising line of his mouth.

You wouldn't expect this face to have a sense of humor. But a conversation with Poleskie can sound like a series of Polish jokes—only he gets all the punchlines. He has, for example, an indefinable accent that has caused him to be asked what country he's from. "Wilkes-Barre," he says.

Then there are his matter-of-fact responses when asked what instruments he has in the biplane ("I don't have much of that stuff, it weighs too much"); or how he keeps his equilibrium in those maneuvers ("I look out the window in the floor of the plane"); or how he learned to fly after being kicked out of flying school in Ithaca ("Well, then I had to buy a plane, and I just figured it out. You get books on it").

There's also the odd narrative about how he got started in all this, which has to do with buying a used Pitts and sending it to Texas to be rebuilt in 1974, and arriving there prepared to paint the plane only to discover the mechanic had gone bankrupt and that it was in pieces all over town; and how he lived on garlic potato chips and beer in a house with no furniture all that winter while he put it back together himself, and possibly destroyed millions of brain cells because he was spraying all the drawings he was

doing at the time with airplane dope because "it has this wonderful amber color."

When he finally got the Pitts airborne again, he had another problem: convincing a skeptical Federal Aviation Administration that he wasn't "just some diletante art professor blowing smoke around and acting funny . . . like those people who can't get into theater and do these happenings with string and garbage."

"I wanted to become competent. I'm a real pilot, my credentials are like impeccable," he says.

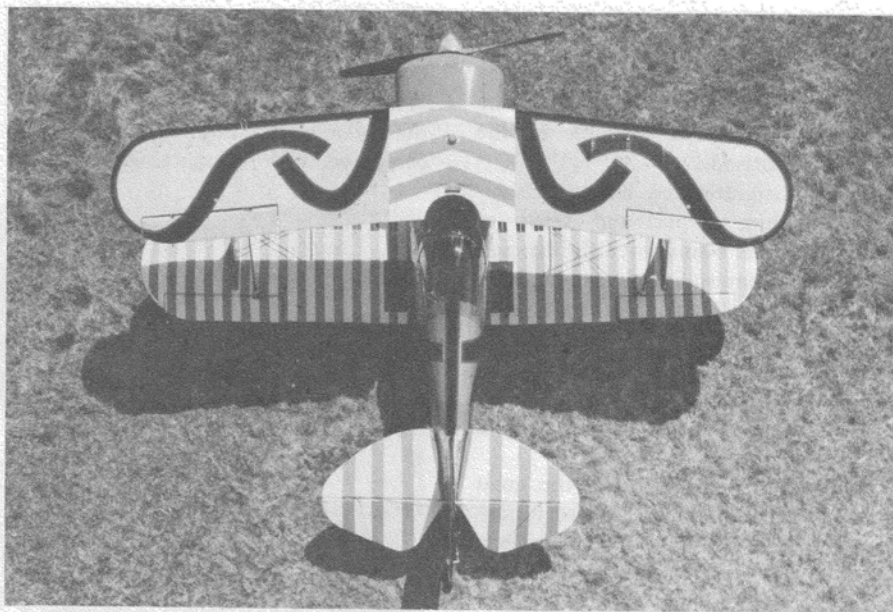
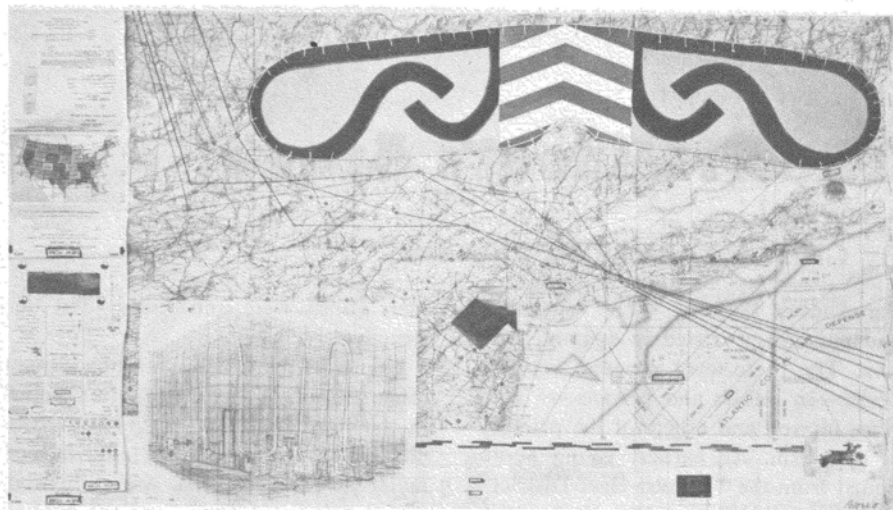
Entering—and winning—aerobatic competitions like the Canadian Open, he convinced the FAA sufficiently that it permitted him to perform over Washington, DC last spring, and has given him an altitude rating that goes "right to the ground." With luck, he'll never get that far.

Poleskie says his flying is perfectly safe and controlled, and that he has nothing to prove any more. He used to race motorcycles in his younger days, but gave it up: too dangerous. "I did all the stages. I had a lot of accidents. You're always breaking bones, and you just get tired of it, spending all summer with your arm in a cast."

"Now I've gone through that state of super macho," he says, not cracking a



Prof. Poleskie, a portion of an air painting at 'The Great Berkeley Airshow' in November 1976, a 20 x 35 inch sky art collage by Poleskie, and his Pitts Special stunt plane. The collage includes a perspective drawing of a New York performance.



smile, "where your ego is so grand you can act humble. 'Gee whiz, I'm just one of the guys. Aren't you one of the guys, too?'"

Back in the days he raced motorcycles, he lived in New York where he was founder and director of Chiron Press from 1963-68, and the silk screen printer most sought by artists like Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein.

Much of his early work was big: big metal sculptures; big landscapes with people in them.

The landscapes got even bigger and "the people just walked right out of them." When he started to fly around 1970, all of his work began to look like views from the sky, or actual airplane wings.

In a book called *The Art of the Print*, there's a section where several silk screen artists talk about their techniques. The other artists wrote sections with phrases like: "First, the medium is applied . . ." and "For the slightly pebbled effect, I prefer . . ."

Not Poleskie. After stating that "technically, nothing outstanding distinguishes my work," he launches into a history of his love affair with the silk screen print, from his parent's basement in Wilkes-Barre in the late 1950s to the basement of Franklin Hall at Cornell, and ends:

"My object is not to recreate the picture as I have already perceived it, but to startle myself, to destroy the image in translation, to cause some mutation to occur during the picture's birth, so that when I perceive it in reality, it is an object strange and foreign to me—fresh, baffling, and exciting."

Now, though he teaches silk screen at Cornell, he only does his sky drawings and what he calls souvenirs of his flights: a series of collages based on aeronautical maps that are stapled and stitched with photographs and painted wings, a scrapbook of "events that did—and did not occur—a two-dimensional experience of a four dimensional event."

At 40, he's taken to describing himself

as "part of the establishment, an old art professor."

"We're all getting older," he says. "Have you seen Lichtenstein and Johns? They're fat old men, like bankers."

There are some who say that Poleskie's sky drawings are not art, most recently the IRS which unsuccessfully challenged his deductions for airplane maintenance. Poleskie used to ask himself that, too, back when he first started becoming a sky artist. Now he doesn't bother, just as he doesn't ask himself any more what his drawings and collages really mean.

"It's like I do what I have to do and I enjoy to do it much more than I enjoyed to do those landscape paintings," he says. "Too many people are doing art that looks like what they think art should be, and it has to have a great significance."

"These students, they're always saying, 'I don't really have anything to say.'"

"I'm not looking for anything to say, I'm looking for something to do, and this is what it had to be. Everything else is all over."

The President's Armor

By Glenn C. Altschuler, PhD '76

For Andrew Dickson White, optimism and pessimism existed in dynamic tension. The rhetoric of progress was his device—in public and private—to convince himself and others of the primacy of optimism. An earnest young abolitionist from the “Burned-Over-District”—that area of Western New York which nourished a luxuriant growth of religious sects after it had repeatedly been swept by spiritual fires, presumably kindled by the Holy Spirit—he imbibed much of the hopeful millennia-list rhetoric of the antislavery crusade.

Of equal significance, his parents instilled in him a profound sense of noblesse oblige. Family wealth disposed him to decry materialism and to dedicate himself to public service. Like John Sproat's best men [*The Best Men: Liberal Reformers in the Gilded Age*], he was convinced that deference to paternalists like himself ensured a great future for America.

White did not believe that the great future he envisioned necessitated fundamental alterations in American society. As Rush Welter has recently suggested, most Americans believed that their country was already uniquely free and progressive. Therefore progress could take the form of only incidental improvement rather than substantive change. For White, America's future would be secure if it became a more thoroughgoing meritocracy. If everyone had fair access to an education and if government offices were reserved for talented men, no further changes would be necessary.

Thus, although he was a social and political conservative, White regarded himself as a reformer. As president of Cornell University, he helped to democratize higher education and to train enlightened public servants. Education was his panacea, to be used to persuade advocates of massive social change that

their efforts were unnecessary and destructive.

Events in the late nineteenth century often seemed to threaten White's belief in the inevitability of progress. It was difficult to remain sanguine in the face of major political setbacks. And industrial unrest, increased crime, and the vitality of political bosses reminded him that Americans were unwilling to accept rule by an educated elite. But again and again White found “objective” evidence that the nation's difficulties were minor when compared with breathtaking gains in

civil service reform and burgeoning opportunities for education at all levels.

White's faith enabled him to pursue his reform activities. Although he often asserted that progress was inevitable, White simultaneously believed that individuals could shape and hasten its arrival. Like many determinists, he always acted as though the outcome were in doubt. One may quarrel with the specifics of his reform proposals, but one must admit that White's theory of progress did not preclude action.

Faith in the future became the medium White used to overcome personal tragedies and a recurrent sense that disaster might really be the fate of America. Although he was convinced that he had divined the great lines of historical evolution, his vision of the future did not seem appreciably nearer to realization at the end of his life than at the

President Emeritus White in 1913.



This article is excerpted from the book, Andrew D. White—Educator, Historian, Diplomat, by Glenn C. Altschuler, PhD '76, © 1979 by Cornell University, reprinted by permission of the publisher, Cornell University Press. The writer is an assistant professor of history at Ithaca College.

beginning. Immigrants flooded America's shores, mocking attempts to create an informed electorate. White observed with dismay, moreover, that all too often, university graduates leagued themselves with the force of corruption. Often on the verge of despair, White used the doctrine of progress to sustain his frail constitution and mercurial psyche.

At times White responded to perceived threats to the United States by championing measures such as suffrage restriction and harsh punishment of criminals. He recognized that such policies were retrogressive but argued that progress could sometimes best be served by "revolutions that went backward." Placed in such a context, progress became an increasingly meaningless term. When there seemed little cause for optimism, White steadfastly proclaimed that the very thought, the very hope of progress was the most certain omen of progress. Although he proudly regarded himself as a rationalist, faith was at the bottom of White's creed.

While the doctrine of progress guarded White against disillusionment and facilitated the limited reform activity he regarded as beneficial, history inexorably grated against his protective covering. World War I, especially, exposed deep-seated fears. The Cornell president loved Germany as a second fatherland, the home of free thought and free inquiry. He was stunned when the Kaiser's troops violated the neutrality of Belgium. Here was a graphic demonstration of the innate human penchant for evil.

For years a bewildered White would refuse to comment on international relations. Yet with American participation on the side of the Allies in 1917, his optimism surfaced once again. The terrible conflagration would facilitate world progress by preserving stability, democracy, and the rule of law through international arbitration, which White had long championed. If the best men had given up on America in disgust before 1900, White continued to insist that a greater good would come out of great evil.

Don Quixote, after twice mending and testing his ancestral helmet, found that it fell apart after the first blow received in combat. Undaunted, he mended it a third time, this time with a ribbon of green—the color of hope—and without testing it pronounced it to be a trusty and perfect helmet. Progress was Andrew D. White's helmet. Without it, he could not make sense of a chaotic, changing world or establish his place in the cosmos. Perhaps sensing his vulnerability, White rarely ventured forth without his armor.

Alanson Willcox: From Waddington to Washington

By Bertram F. Willcox '17

Rarely can a memorialist write that the subject's life benefited tens of millions of people. The life of Alanson W. Willcox '22 did. He worked at the center, and as a leader, of a group of lawyers and administrators who brought about a vital change in the way most Americans live—a change that lessened their dread of poverty and reduced poverty itself. Almost from the first drafting of the Social Security Act of 1935—the charter of that change—Alan Willcox's task was to make it succeed.

We forget the shameful poor-houses, and other kinds of poor relief, that plagued our land fifty years ago. The Great Depression shocked the thoughtful into a realization that indigence springs less from shiftlessness than from merciless economic change. The states were impotent to reform themselves. The federal government had to act, if it could. The Act of 1935 was a fairly desperate gamble against formidable barriers, legal and political.

A citation that was awarded to Alan Willcox in 1976 referred to the part he had played, as lawyer and general counsel: "By his superb legal craft and keen sense of social justice, Alanson W. Willcox provided, over a period of thirty-five years, the legal constituent necessary to establish, administer, and refine our system of social security."

This accompanied a major HEW award, named in honor of Arthur J. Altmeyer, the man generally recognized as the father of Social Security. Alan Willcox might perhaps be recognized, similarly, as its father-in-law, except that his contributions ranged, beyond legal services in any narrow sense, into administration with its myriad of policy decisions; into political judgments; into medical matters; and into economic and financial theory. He helped to build up, and did much to inspire, a devoted team working for a great social objective.

The writer is the McRoberts research professor in administration of the law, emeritus. This article is adapted, with permission, from one prepared originally for the 1978 Memorial Volume of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Alan Willcox was born at Akron, Ohio in 1901, the third of the four children of Walter Francis and Alice Work Willcox. (I was the eldest.) Our family's home was in Ithaca, where our father was a distinguished professor of economics, demography, and statistics at Cornell.

After going to the Hill School, Alan entered Cornell. On the board of the *Cornell Daily Sun* he was a close friend of E. B. White '21, who became editor-in-chief in Alan's junior year. Next year Alan succeeded White in that position. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sphinx Head. In 1922 he received his AB, with honors in economics.

After a year of study at Cambridge, England he returned to enter Harvard Law School. During his last year he was the case editor of the *Harvard Law Review*, was graduated in 1926 *cum laude*, and was admitted in that year to the New York Bar.

He practiced in New York City for eight years, the first four as associate with Hughes, Rounds, Schurman & Dwight and the last four as partner in Schurman, Wiley & Willcox. Jacob Gould Schurman Jr. '17, son of Cornell's third president, was one partner; I was another, and thus had opportunity to watch and work with as able a legal mind as I have ever encountered.

In 1934 he was called to help the Treasury Department in Washington. Gold having been demonetized, regulations for transactions in gold bullion were needed, and also complementary regulations for silver. Alan went, as attorney (later as assistant general counsel) to help on silver. He went, supposedly, for six months. He never came back.

Treasury, which had vital interests in a bill for social security that was then being drafted, asked Alan to study its constitutionality. He met, accordingly, with Thomas Eliot of the Department of Labor, who was working as consultant on that problem to a committee charged with preparing the bill. The Committee on Economic Security had been created by an executive order of President Franklin Roosevelt; it was chaired by Frances Perkins, then secretary of labor (who in later years became an inspiring

and beloved teacher at Cornell). In that meeting with Eliot, Alan's life work began. Consideration of the bill's constitutionality and of regulations for making it effective led to Alan's appointment in 1936 as assistant general counsel to the newly established Social Security Board.

Alan's widow remarked recently that the two pieces of teamwork that he had looked back upon with the greatest satisfaction were the legal battle to validate the Social Security Act and the successful ascent of a formidable Canadian mountain! As the mountain was the earlier of these labors, it may be well to write first of it, and of Alan's love of mountaineering.

His enthusiasm for climbing started when, as a boy, he first hiked in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Later he climbed on rocky faces and narrow ledges in the English Lake District and on the Isle of Skye; and on glaciers and snow ridges in various parts of Switzerland. Later Alan made the first recorded ascent of Black Tooth in the Big Horn Range in Wyoming, reputed then to be this country's highest unclimbed peak.

The climax of Alan's mountaineering came, however, in 1936 when he and three others undertook to scale Mount Waddington, alias "Mystery Mountain," in the Coastal Range of British Columbia. The sheer tower of its summit, composed of precipitous friable rock and often covered with frost feathers, rises to 13,260 feet. It had been thought to be impregnable. It had turned back sixteen attempts and had claimed one life.

For fifteen backbreaking days the party packed their heavy supplies and equipment through trackless wilderness and over crevassed glacier. On July 21, 1936, aided by a rare bit of good weather, two in the party left the others at base camp high above a glacier, fought their way to the top and back to camp in twenty-three hours of uninterrupted climbing. Had they failed, Alan and the fourth member would have tried their fortune next. The group's success was a superb example of the team-work essential to mountaineering, where a triumph of one or two is the triumph of all.

Alan returned in high fettle, from Waddington to Washington and its less strenuous struggles.

He came back to continue the other great task that his wife mentions, that of winning constitutional approval for the Social Security Act. When, still at Treasury, he had begun to study the bill, he had, as noted, conferred with Thomas Eliot. Each of them, independently, had concluded that the old-age provisions



were valid because they "carried a valid tax, and a valid spending [Constitution, Article 1, 'To . . . provide for . . . general welfare'] and that was an end of the matter . . . [but] most constitutional lawyers said it wasn't as simple as that." (Quotations in this and the next two paragraphs are from a letter from Alan to our father in 1937.)

The brief-writers on the case doubted anxiously whether a majority of the Supreme Court could sustain the validity of expenditures for elderly, retired wage-earners. They hoped that three of its justices would do so, plus possibly Charles Evans Hughes, or possibly Owen J. Roberts. But they did not dare to hope for five, or to rest the case primarily on such a hope—even though a decision on that ground would have been by far the most satisfactory "for various reasons."

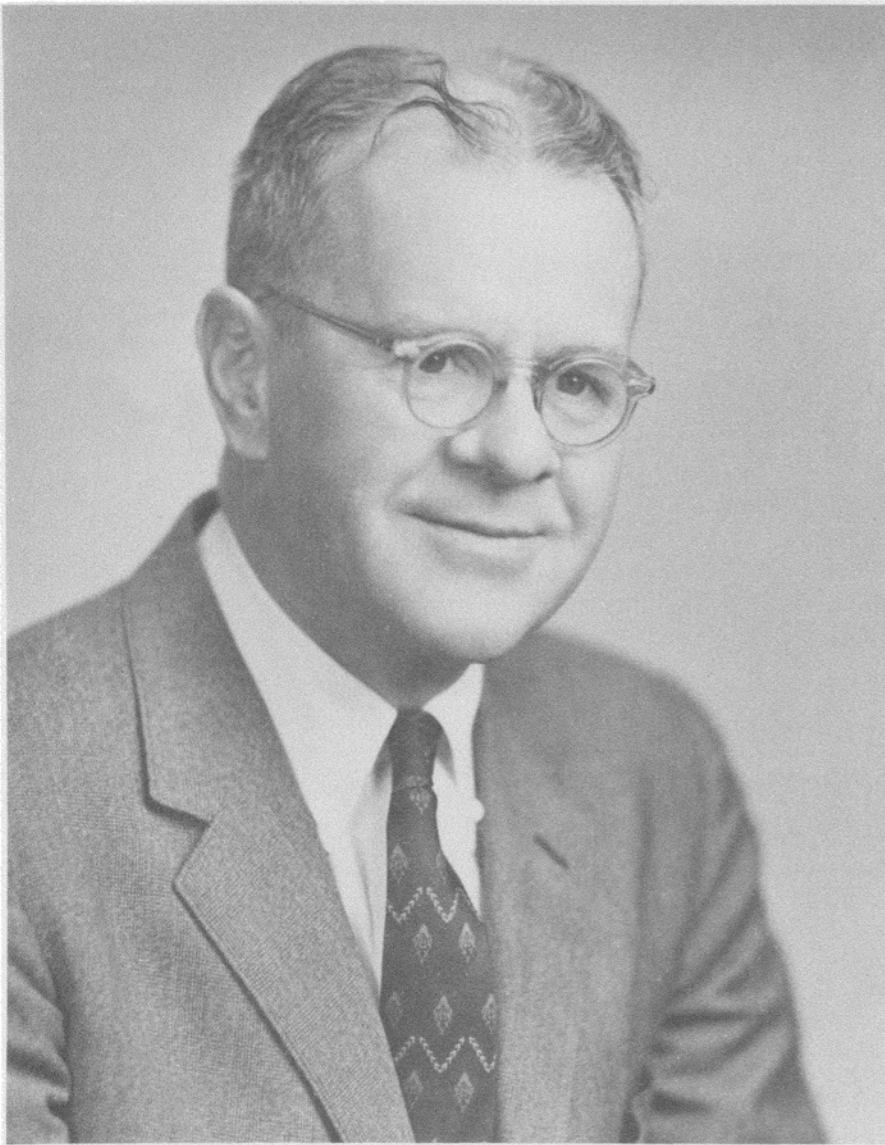
Accordingly, Alan had worked for a year on "a perfect 'out'" which they agreed it most likely "at least the controlling votes" would take. When seven members of the Court, in 1937, in *Helvering v. Davis*, adopted the simple and sweeping view, Alan wrote that "I've never thrown away a year's work with more glee." He added, "The only real contribution that Tom and I have made in the last year was our gradual persuasion of the Department of Justice to argue the case in the very simple way we had argued it in conference in 1935 It is possibly a commentary on the prac-

Alanson Willcox, right, at Waddington.

tice of so-called law that the careful and (I think) thorough work I've done in the last eight months . . . should be completely thrown aside, and that my immediate hunch when I first saw the original draft bill was the ground of decision. And it happens that a victory on that hunch is worth a great deal more to social security than a victory would have been on the basis of painstaking research."

Alan was a careful craftsman in his use of English. He had scant tolerance for gobbledygook. He was gratified, accordingly, when a friend sent him a note in December 1936 quoting an "excerpt from the current issue of *The New Yorker*." He thought that its anonymous author must be his old friend, and collaborator on the *Cornell Sun*, the by-this-time famous E. B. White. (I am sure that he was right.)

The excerpt read, "We don't know who wrote the folder that accompanied the application blanks for old-age benefits, but it seems to us a good job of writing. The first sentence, 'There is now a law in this country which will give about 26 million working people something to live on when they are old and have stopped working,' is something of a government record for simple, good English. It's the sort of thing Abe Lincoln might have penned, if he'd thought of it. It car-



Alanson Willcox in later life.

ries the faint, troubling vibrations of great prose.

"And when we walked through the corridors of this office and saw people gathered in what the papers call knots and queues, we suspected that something important had happened in America. There was a more deep-seated excitement than the day the girl upstairs won the sweepstakes money.

"For the government to manage a pool to help old people seems to us a practical and sound idea. Fear accumulates in a man's life, like fluffballs in his pocket, and the security program will, for multitudes of people, wipe out the long, insistent dread of eventual poverty. This, not its monetary relief, is its most important benefit to the race . . .

"It also has the great advantage of rewarding people according to their own labor and diligence, and in this respect is the opposite of the emergency relief schemes which are now rewarding people

according to their needs. To reward people according to their needs is Christian, but it isn't awfully practical. . . .

"The people that make us mad are the ones who oppose the whole idea of old-age security, and believe that everybody should be allowed to work out his own destitution."

When the Federal Security Agency succeeded the Social Security Board in 1939, Alan became, first, its principal attorney, then assistant general counsel, and finally general counsel in 1947.

After the Supreme Court's decision, Alan was busy with the framing and designing of regulations and procedures. As general counsel from 1947 to 1953 he was the lawyer responsible, more than any other, for identifying and resolving the legal issues, as well as for developing the government's positions in litigations affecting the system and for drafting legislation to amend or extend it.

In 1943, he married Marjorie Dyer Champion, who was also a government lawyer in Washington. Their shared in-

terest in public affairs enhanced what became a supremely happy partnership both domestic and professional.

In 1953 the change of national administration forced Alan to resign. There followed three years of consulting and writing, and five as general counsel to the American Hospital Association. Much of his finest theoretical work and writing and speaking was done in those eight years. Alan's published writings range over his many fields of activity.

In a *Cornell Law Quarterly* in 1955 he demolished a traditional view—a hand-me-down from private philanthropy—that any condition attached to a non-mandatory public grant, or to public employment, is immune to constitutional attack. An 1892 epigram by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in a Massachusetts court had sanctified that view. He had remarked that a policeman "may have a constitutional right to talk politics, but has no constitutional right to be a policeman."

The great Holmes, like Homer, had nodded. A condition attached by a government, even to a discretionary act, can create pressures that inhibit the exercise of a constitutional right. Alan shows how complex is the tapestry, and how many the variables, that need to be considered. A colleague has written that he pioneered in insisting, "long before most people (including lawyers) were aware" of the problem, that this is true, and also "that administrators have an affirmative responsibility to make certain that beneficiaries received the benefits to which they were entitled."

In *Public Administration Review* in 1953, Alan portrays the ideal role of a government lawyer in a nonregulatory program: he should be one among the many advisers with differing special skills; a full-time collaborator; without veto power, but with valued counsel to contribute. He wrote:

"A lawyer familiar with a program can often make useful suggestions or offer useful criticism in matters that have little or nothing to do with the law, and by the same token can derive much help from non-lawyers familiar with the legal pattern of the program. Indeed, the lawyer must know his program if he is to give it sound legal advice. He must know all the things that he would want to tell a court if the question were before it, and those things commonly include facts and factors that he did not learn in law school.

"Jurisdictional lines not only breed trouble, but they also curtail a valuable cross-fertilization of thinking.

"Another consequence of this method of operation is to belie the definition of a



Willcox in the US Rockies.

profession as a conspiracy to fool the laity. As we expose our thinking day in and day out to nonmembers of the guild, we enable them to meet us on ever more even ground—which is perhaps another way of saying that we teach them a bit of law. And the process works also in reverse and enables us to penetrate the fringes of other professional mysteries.” (Elsewhere he has remarked that a little knowledge is often a less dangerous thing than no knowledge at all!)

“The most important concession we make,” Alan continued, “is to destroy the illusion of certainty, to let others in on the secret that in giving a legal opinion we are hazarding a guess—what some other person, real or hypothetical, will decide. We properly maintain that our training, and our familiarity with the tools and the mode of thought the judge will employ, give us a chance which the layman does not share, to prophesy correctly, but we have to admit that we can rarely say with conviction that this

answer is completely right and that completely wrong. We have yielded the right to issue pronouncements as though from the bench.”

His reputation grew, so that when the Democratic Party returned to power in 1961, he was asked to become general counsel of the newly formed Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which was taking over the administration of the Social Security Act and a host of other responsibilities. Alan remarked, wryly, that he, and other Democrats returning to positions of authority, were being referred to around Washington as “the retreads.” From 1961 to his retirement in 1969 he served as a highly distinguished “retread” wrestling with the old problems and the many new ones raised by such additions as Medicare, Food and Drug Administration, and a multitude of others. He died at his Washington home on April 27 of last year at the age of 76, leaving his wife and their two sons surviving.

Alan had chosen to use his skills as a lawyer and public person over more than

three decades to help carry out new social policies for the federal government. Given his emphasis on the lawyer’s role as a team member in carrying out government policy, it is understandable how an old friend and staff member could write that “He encouraged excellence of performance among those with whom he associated and showed his delight when they responded. He did this partly by his own example, for his standards were high and he held himself to them, and by a very unusual capacity to bring out the best in others.”

In these days of popular distrust of bureaucrats, it is heartening to recall Alan Willcox and his team: able, conscientious, devoted public servants. They developed our Social Security system wisely: a system full of compromises all finely tuned to the political and moral realities of the ’30s. Now the system is having to bear burdens and face problems which it was never designed to bear or face. In this situation the teamwork that made the original system work is sorely needed again.

Testing the World of Work

By Judy Gelber '79

To ease the shock of departing the idyllic isolation of academic Ithaca and entering the "real" world beyond, a group of Cornell students has established a series of summer internships for undergraduates, with alumni as their supervisors.

Established in 1975, the student-run Cornell Internship Program (CIP) acts as a link between students seeking internships and alumni who are in a position to employ them. Some thirty Cornell students volunteer their time to develop internships for other students.

The volunteers are all undergraduates, the officers of CIP mostly seniors, from every college in Cornell. Almost all secure internships for themselves in the process of opening up new ones for others, a "nice bonus for our hard work," remarks Brian Linder '79, who coordinates CIP efforts aimed at securing jobs in the Washington, DC area. Amy Warner '79, an associate director of CIP, says employers are usually impressed with students who work for the project.

The volunteers work the better part of a year to develop intern opportunities. They attend training sessions early in the academic year, in which they learn about the university's Career Center, CIP, and how to counsel fellow students on the fine art of writing a resume and cover letter. The next phase, also early in the fall, is mass mailings to potential employers all over the US from CIP workers. They then follow up favorable responses from alumni with more mailings, phone calls, and sometimes visits to such areas as Washington, New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.

Last summer, CIP placed approximately 100 students in career-oriented jobs with the aid of alumni, sometimes under the alumni's direct supervision. "Our pitch is that we provide the alumni with a service," explains Amy Warner. "They can contribute to Cornell by helping students, and still get their money's worth." CIP's Board of Advisors, composed of university professors and administrators, and the Cornell Clubs of various cities also help the student volunteers in securing alumni contacts.

Once an alumnus decides to sponsor a summer internship, the CIP advertises

the position among students. Most important, its members counsel students on "selling" themselves to prospective employers with their cover letters and resumes, and in interviews.

Peter Kellner '79, a student in mechanical engineering who spent last summer in a CIP-developed position with the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, attributes his job to Career Center efforts on his behalf and the professionalism of his cover letter and resume. "My grades aren't *that* good, my record isn't *that* outstanding," he admits, so he says he figures CIP's direction must have helped make him more appealing to Ford. He worked with engineers in the company's Department of Advanced Engineering.

Tom Moore '79, a business and marketing major, found CIP a helpful middleman in landing a summer position with the Furman Lumber Company in Boston. It all began with a visit to the Career Center last February. Moore spotted the job description in a notebook of alumni-sponsored positions, and immediately promised himself, "I am going to get this job!" Through CIP's advice and his own determination (he travelled to Boston over spring break and met with prospective employers), he did.

Although he had no real experience in the lumber business, he said he considered the job a "super opportunity." Until last summer Furman Lumber sold only to lumber yards, according to Hawk Furman '69, the company's sales manager. Interested in expanding to industrial uses for lumber, the company hired Tom to research the possibilities of diversifying in this manner.

After only a few weeks of research, "we found close to a dozen accounts," Furman remarks happily. "Tom did what we asked him—so well that we hope to hire him permanently to work in our new Industrial Division when he graduates." He and his father, John Furman '39, president of the company, will seek another Cornell intern through CIP again this summer, Hawk Furman adds.

Providing student interns with specific, well-defined projects works for other employers as well. Robert Seidel '48, president of Automatic Timing and Controls, Inc., heard about CIP through

the Philadelphia Cornell Club, and hired two Cornell students last summer. He found the temporary nature of the interns' employment particularly suitable to his company's need for short-term research. They analyzed such facets of the company as the machine shop's cost-effectiveness, and the feasibility of capital investment in two commodities.

Because the students had "clear models to follow in their projects and did such a fine job," he says, much initial skepticism on the part of other company executives was allayed. "All our executives were uniformly impressed with the students. CIP's role in screening and matching applicants was certainly effective," Seidel added.

According to Lisa Levine '79, an associate director of CIP, a major problem for many CIP students is finding a valuable internship opportunity that pays. If a student qualifies as needy, the federal work-study arrangement can help: the federal government pays 80 per cent of an intern's salary, the employer the other 20. But many alumni express interest and simply lack any funding for summer interns, particularly in public sector jobs.

Environmental Action, a Washington-based conservation lobbying group, is one example, providing internships but no pay. Laura Grinberg '79, CIP's health careers director, says the health field, too, offers mostly volunteer positions, especially internships with private physicians, at hospitals, and in universities.

But she says students find volunteering at non-paying internships can be worthwhile despite the lack of funding. Sue Dubin '81, a major in the Biology and Society program, worked at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City last summer, doing an epidemiological study of breast cancer. "Because our project was funded by the National Institutes of Health, they were on a budget, and could afford only volunteers," she recounts.

Her contact alumna was Ruby T. Senie '57, an epidemiological nurse, who supervised Dubin's work along with a pathologist. Senie took on three applicants out of a field of forty Cornell applicants, a ratio of jobs to demand unfortunately familiar in health-related internships.

As a person living within commuting distance of work, Dubin could afford the economic loss more easily than other students. "Although there was no pay, you can't put a price on the experience or the contacts," she acknowledges. In fact, her research on the correlation between breast cancer and sleep and eating patterns, stress and drug use has inspired

her current honors thesis on DES daughters and cancer, a study of the effects of diethylstilbestrol (DES), the drug pregnant women took several years ago to ensure safe pregnancies.

Transporting their particular slice of "real" life back to Cornell seems to be the practice for other summer interns, too. Tom Moore, still involved in re-

search for Furman Lumber, feels that the experience "motivated me to work harder when I returned . . . Until your senior year when you have courses pulling together all that you've learned, you have no idea how things really fit into place." Peter Kellner speaks similarly of "a new perspective; now I know *why* I'm learning certain things."

The Wire Ran Out

By Dale R. Corson

The wire ran out the other day; the wire in my stapler, that is. It is an old-fashioned stapler of stark design, but as new as the space age in its concept. Instead of individual wire staples it is equipped with a roll of brass wire which feeds individual staple-length pieces to a clipping and shaping mechanism when the handle is pressed. The stapler has been on my desk since the first day I took up residence at Cornell in August 1946, but the wire is gone now and an era in Cornell history has ended.

On the first day in my Rockefeller Hall office I went to the Physics Department headquarters to get office supplies from the secretary, Miss Helen Lyons. Miss Lyons—everyone knew her as Nellie—gave me some paper and pencils but she had no stapler. She confided to me in the whisper she used for all confidential information (with Miss Lyons even the weather was confidential) that she had an old, non-functioning stapler someone had discarded which I could have if I wanted. I took it, discovered its ingenious mechanism, rethreaded the wire from the spool at the rear to the operating end at the front and had a working stapler, one I have cherished for nearly thirty-three years. But now it is out of wire and I have found no replacement.

Miss Lyons was an "institution" in the Physics Department at Cornell. She went to work in the department in 1900, at the age of 18—just a slip of a girl she used to say—and retired in 1957 at the age of 75. She saw physics develop from the discovery of x-rays to the transistor and the practical generation of nuclear power. She saw the Cornell department move from Franklin Hall to the magnificent

new Rockefeller Hall—at least Miss Lyons regarded it as magnificent when she moved there in 1906. I have always assumed that it was obsolete the day it was dedicated. In 1906 there was one phone in the building, in the chairman's office, and Miss Lyons ran to the third floor, if necessary, to find the person called. If we could maintain those standards now it would be easier to balance the budget.

When Miss Lyons started in 1900 the department chairman was Edward L. Nichols '75. When she retired in 1957 I was the chairman, and there were not many in between. Nichols retired in 1919 and was succeeded by Ernest G. Merritt '86 who served until he retired in 1935 (and who was still around when I arrived in 1946). R.C. Gibbs served from 1935 until 1946, and Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30 from 1946 to 1956.

Nichols had a great deal to do with setting the pattern for graduate study cum research that became the custom in major American universities at the end of the last century and which continues today. Nichols was an 1875 Cornell graduate and a student of William A. Anthony, the founder of the Cornell Physics Department and best known, to me at least, as the builder of the first American Gramme Ring dynamo. The dynamo was displayed at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876 and later powered the first electric street lights in this country—carbon arc lights on poles in front of Morrill Hall—with the dynamo driven by a petroleum fueled engine in the basement of Morrill. Later the lights were moved to the belfry of the steeple which decorated Sage Chapel at the time. That same dynamo is still demonstrated for elementary physics classes.

Nichols went to Germany for his doc-

toral study and then took a position at the University of Kansas. He remained there until his return to Cornell in 1887 as chairman of the department, a position he held until his retirement in 1919. At that time some thirty-five Nichols-trained men served as physics department chairmen around the country.

One of the biggest Nichols achievements was creation in 1893 of the *Physical Review*, still today the principal physics journal in this country. For twenty years, from 1893 to 1913, it was published at Cornell, with Nichols and Merritt as editors, and when I arrived in 1946 all the old copper-plated lead plates from which the first twenty volumes were printed were stored in Rockefeller Hall. The department had a significant income from selling sets of the first twenty volumes of the *Physical Review* to libraries that wanted to round out their collections. The development of offset printing technology made the old plates obsolete and in the late 1940s we sold them as lead scrap. I retrieved the cover plate for Volume One, Number One, and for many years it has hung on my office wall in a handsome plaque mounting.

When Nichols retired in 1919 after thirty-two years of service, the Board of Trustees noted the occasion with the adoption of a resolution which recorded his "courage united with gentleness, tenacious adherence to conviction with tactful patience toward opposing minds, progressiveness with tolerance, perseverance in seeking new knowledge with a conservative regard for old ideals and approved traditions." We need more faculty members with those qualities.

That 1919 board meeting was notable for several reasons. Among other actions the board adopted a resolution approving, over the objection of the Civil Engineering Faculty, creation of a consolidated College of Engineering beginning in the fall term in 1920.

One of the most remarkable of a group of remarkable Nichols colleagues was Frederick Bedell. He graduated from Yale in 1889 or 1890 with a classical Yale undergraduate education and came to Cornell for graduate study in physics. He received his PhD degree in 1892 and became an expert on alternating electric currents at a time when alternating current was replacing direct current in electrical technology. While I was chairman of the department I found some old files which contained much of the department's early history, and I came across one set of papers which recorded Bedell's testimony in a suit against the Patent Office in Washington. The office had denied a patent on an electrical trans-

The writer is, of course, the chancellor of the university, due to retire next month.

former with a secondary current greater than the primary current, ruling that such a phenomenon was impossible. Bedell had been retained as an expert consultant to testify that the current could indeed be greater in the secondary and that such a transformer would be an important and useful device.

Bedell also invented a hearing aid, a clumsy device in his day but a device that was nonetheless useful, and there were a number of papers in the file relating to its development.

One of Bedell's graduate students in the 1920s was Herbert J. Reich '24, PhD '28 and together they invented the synchronized sweep for an oscilloscope—a development that every high school physics student now takes for granted. Reich sold his rights to the invention to Bedell for something like \$100 and Bedell organized a company to manufacture and sell synchronized oscilloscopes.

Before and after World War II Reich was a professor of electrical engineering at Yale and wrote several text books on electronic circuits, the source of much of my basic electronics understanding. Now 78 years old and long retired, Reich teaches physics and mathematics at the Deep Springs Junior College in California, where I am a member of the Board of Trustees. Herb takes me hiking in the mountains, and outdistances me,

whenever there is an opportunity. A remarkable man.

In 1954, when Bedell was near 90, my colleague, Prof. Paul Hartman, and I called on him in his Pasadena, California home. He showed us some of his old notebooks, all beautifully neat and highly organized, one of them including the design for a street railway system for Rochester, New York. When Bedell died a few years later I knew that I should try to get his papers for the Cornell Library but I did not get around to doing anything about it for several years. When I finally did get in touch with members of the family, I found that they had given the papers to the California Institute of Technology only a few months earlier. What a loss.

Perhaps Miss Lyons found my stapler in the Rockefeller attic. Everything else was there. All the Cornell physics history was there and, indeed, much of the entire post-1870 physics history. I first encountered the Rockefeller attic in May 1946 before I came to Ithaca to stay. My wife and I had made a tour of eastern universities in the spring of 1940—Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, MIT, Syracuse, Rochester, Michigan—but Cornell was too far out of the way and we passed it by. In early 1946 we accepted appointment at Cornell—as an assistant professor—sight unseen, after anguishing over opportunities at Michigan and the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

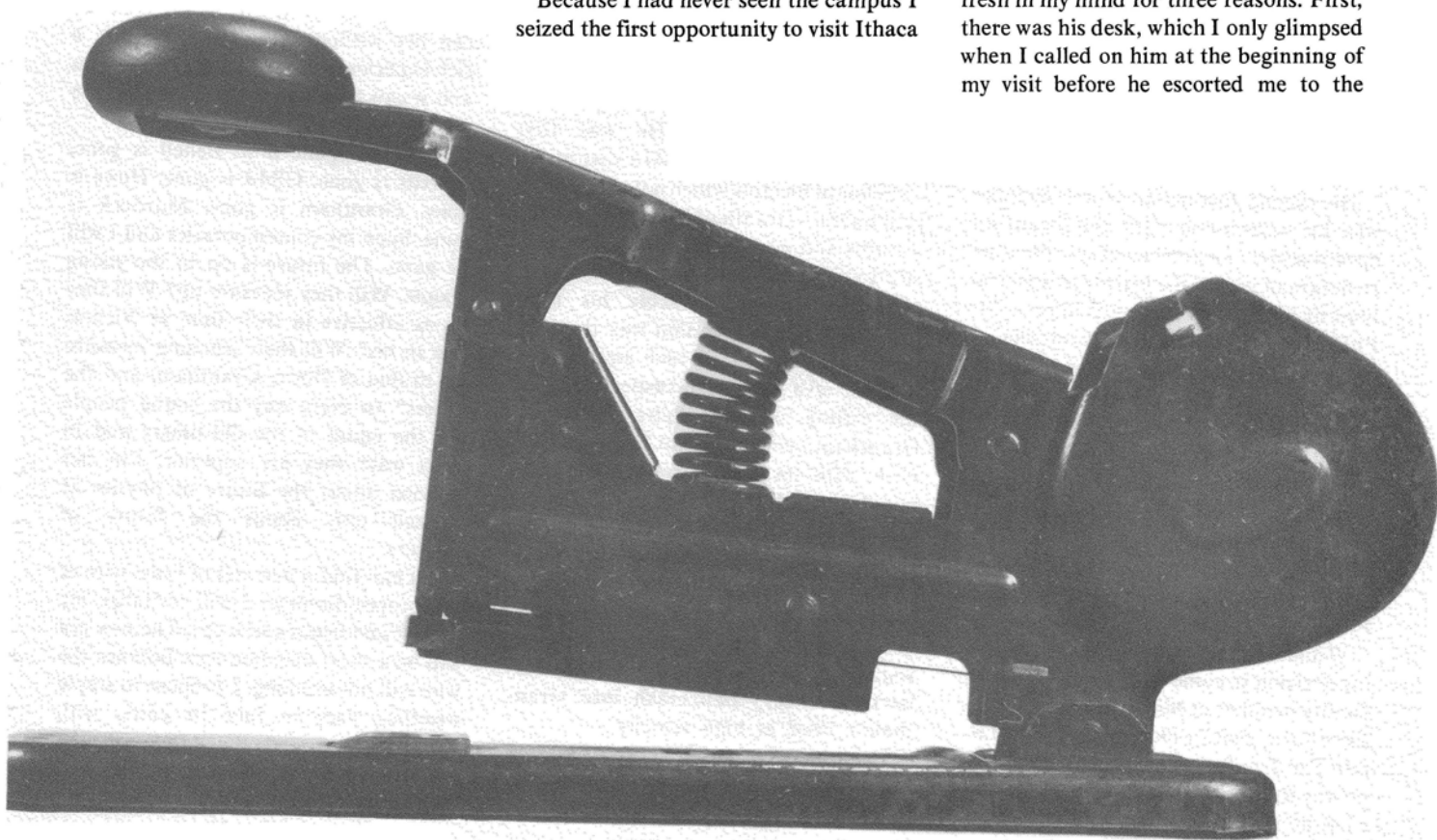
Because I had never seen the campus I seized the first opportunity to visit Ithaca

and spent a weekend. My future colleagues Professors John DeWire and Boyce McDaniel took me on a tour of Rockefeller Hall and we spent most of our time, as I recall it, in the attic. There were pieces of the great tangent galvanometer, once housed in a small iron-free building, known as the Magnetic Laboratory, where Rand Hall now stands. It was a marvelously precise electrical instrument, built by Anthony and known all over the electrical world in the 1880s.

There were other historic electrical measuring instruments—a few of which we donated to the new Smithsonian Museum of Science and Technology when it opened in the 1950s. As a former Kansan I was interested in a set of *Kansas Academy of Science Transactions* from the 1880s—a Nichols heritage. I now have some of those volumes on a shelf in my office.

During my teaching days in Rockefeller Hall and particularly during my chairmanship days one of my preoccupations was the pigeon population of the Rockefeller attic. Pigeons are a messy lot, which demands their exclusion, but they are smart, which defies exclusion. Sometimes they were smart enough to get in but not smart enough to get out. I never fully met the pigeon challenge but it was good fun.

On my first visit in the spring of 1946, I met all the physics faculty then in residence. First of all was R.C. Gibbs—Roswell Clifton Gibbs. His memory is fresh in my mind for three reasons. First, there was his desk, which I only glimpsed when I called on him at the beginning of my visit before he escorted me to the





Dale R. Corson as president.

faculty conference room across the hall. My image of his desk is one of a hay stack built of paper—paper hanging over the sides to the floor and piled high to a conical top. I was told that he knew precisely at which level to tunnel to find any particular paper. When I returned to take up residence Lloyd Smith had replaced Gibbs at chairman.

His second distinction in my memory was his association with the beautiful spectroscopic measurement of the fine structure of one of the hydrogen spectral lines by his student Robley Williams '31, PhD '35, now an emeritus professor at the University of California at Berkeley and one of my fellow trustees at Deep Springs. This work, accomplished before World War II, raised doubt about the underlying theory, doubt which was confirmed after World War II in a series of precise measurements with new techniques by a friend of mine at Columbia University—work which won a Nobel Prize.

Williams, incidentally, played a role in my decision to come to Cornell. He was a faculty member at Michigan when I went there for a visit in December 1945 (Buffalo had five feet of snow and there was no way to get to Ithaca). I asked Williams what he would do if he had equal offers

from Michigan and Cornell, and he advised Cornell.

Professor Gibbs's third distinction was his capacity for telephone conversation. After his retirement in the summer of 1946 he moved to Washington and served in an administrative capacity with the National Academy of Sciences. I think it was during the Korean War that he telephoned me evenings at home, probably about the military draft of students—and talked for half an hour at a time. The telephone company must have loved him.

I also met Harley Howe, PhD '16 for the first time on that visit. Professor Howe taught introductory physics for Arts and Sciences students and his lively lectures, with their spectacular demonstrations were, and are, remembered and respected by thousands of alumni. Professor Howe came originally from the University of Missouri, where I had taught briefly in the fall of 1940.

The long-time physics chairman at Missouri was O.M. Stewart, PhD '97 who, along with his brother G.W. Stewart, PhD '01, the University of Iowa physics chairman, had been a Nichols student at Cornell. It was only natural that O.M. Stewart would send his brightest undergraduate student to Cornell for graduate study, and the student never left. Mrs. Howe now lives in Oak Hill Manor, a nursing home in Ithaca, and her daughter, Marion Howe, is a senior staff person at Cornell United Religious Work in Anabel Taylor Hall.

Another senior faculty member in the spring of 1946 was Guy Grantham, PhD '20, who taught introductory physics for Engineering freshmen. He was first elected an instructor at \$800 a year at the 1919 board meeting which noted Nichols's retirement. Grantham's equally lively lectures and equally spectacular demonstrations are also remembered by thousands of alumni. Probably his most memorable demonstration was the long pendulum, with its six-inch steel ball at the end of a long wire suspended from the ceiling of Rockefeller Room A. Grantham held the ball at the end of his nose, with his head against the blackboard, and then released the ball. He maintained his position while the ball swung far out over the class and many seconds later came right back to its starting point at the tip of Grantham's nose, while the class held its collective breath lest, in defiance of all known physical laws, the heavy ball crash into Grantham's head at high velocity.

I also met for the first time Carleton Murdock, PhD '19, a gentleman and scholar, who had married one of his stu-

dents. By 1946 he was dean of the University Faculty and taught only parttime. It was always a pleasure to talk to him, whether about physics, about faculty politics, or about his onetime canoe trip down the Susquehanna River from Lake Otsego at Cooperstown, New York all the way to Chesapeake Bay. Murdock's rational approach to problems, his reasonableness and his gentlemanliness would have served us well in the troubled days of the late 1960s and early '70s. In his final year, 1951-52, I served as his assistant in his junior year Electricity and Magnetism course and the following year I took over the course. I taught it until I became dean of Engineering in 1959 and out of the experience I wrote a textbook, having learned more from the course than any of the students.

Through all the years since 1946 my stapler has served me well, but now it is out of service and I am out of service and a way of academic life is gone. University life from the end of World War II until the 1970s was like nothing that preceded and it was probably like nothing which will follow. As my colleague Prof. Stuart M. Brown '37, PhD '42 has said, it was an era of excesses—excesses in student behavior, excesses in growth of the university, excesses in other ways—and sometimes of insanities. It was the era of McCarthyism and it was the era of Kent State. Much of the good that we achieved during that period persists and we are the better for it. Much that is gone we can live without. University life was a rich experience before the age of excesses and it can be a rich experience after the age of excesses.

Nichols is gone now. Bedell is gone. Merritt is gone. Gibbs is gone. Howe is gone. Grantham is gone. Murdock is gone. Soon my contemporaries and I will be gone. The future is up to the young people. Will they measure up? Will they be as effective in their time as Nichols was in his? Will their teaching measure up to that of Howe, Grantham, and the others? In every way the young people are the equal of the old-timers and in most ways they are superior. I'm not worried about the future of physics at Cornell—only about the future of staplers.

If I can find a new roll of brass wire of the proper diameter I will revitalize my stapler and begin a new era. The new era will be a short one, however, because the wire will not last long. I propose to staple together, face to face in pairs, with staples all around the edges, all the papers which come to me. I have had enough of paper work.

It's All Relative

By Polly Brown '69

It's a year-round, all-weather sport, but there are especially propitious seasons: Parents Weekend, Homecoming, the beginnings and ends of terms. Suddenly the campus pedestrian population changes. Students are accompanied not by other students but by older people with whom they share features, accents, ways of walking, smiles, an air of nervous pleasure. They are students with their parents, and watching them is one of the subtle unsung pleasures of life in a college town.

Most of them smile. In the Elba restaurant on Eddy Street, fathers and daughters converse animatedly about football. Mothers in tweed suits and pants suits climb the clock tower with their sons. The waterfalls, the flower gardens, the art museum receive more attention than usual.

There is rarely a chance to do more than watch. I can only speculate: is this long-haired daughter, accompanied by both older versions of herself and also younger, the first to leave home? Which are not just the first to go to college from their own generation, but the first generation from their families? Which parents are Cornellians themselves, and think they know what their children are getting into? And which are not Cornellians, and think they know?

Launching and docking, loading and unloading, they are not at their best. Tempers are frayed, everyone is too new at this. The best times are the weekend visits, for those lucky enough to have them: the student established, even if only for the theater of it, in a world that is his own, giving that to his parents like a gift. In the most casual circumstances, crossing streets, you can see the parents opening their arms, to let go, to take back.

And there are those for whom it is hard. Always there have been parents who lost their children to this world, this sophistication and ferment: always there have been students who, looking back over their shoulders, saw their parents across a deepening, widening gulf.

And I think of the parents who come to claim bodies from the gorge, that grief, that dark possibility always at the edge of these other smiles.

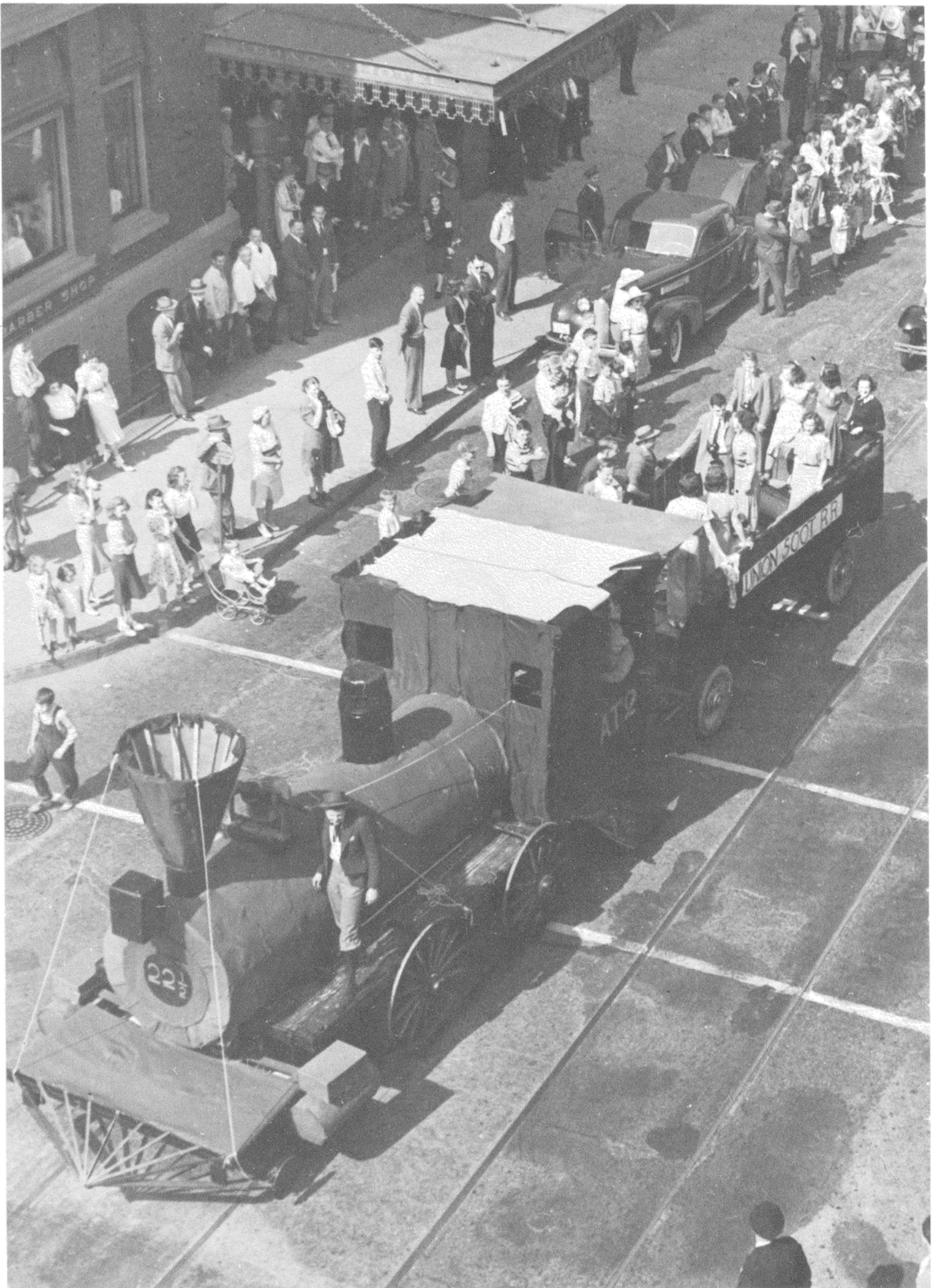
I watch and remember. My own father, coming to take me out to the Statler for one of my first legal-on-the-town drinks. A memorable Savoyards performance with my mother. And the first time I called college "home," not even thinking.

Year by year, they seem to me younger, the parents. Either they are all remark-

ably well-preserved or I am revising my notions of young. I am in the middle, that place where the view in the magnifying glass turns inside out, turns over. When I was 3 years old I wore a sweatshirt that said "Cornell 19??."

My actual years at Cornell recede, but are not yet that distant; it will be years before my daughter even thinks of college. But more and more, watching those paired generations move across campus, it is the parents with whom I identify; it is their faces I study, measuring against their progeny. I look from one to the other and count years flying. I watch the parents watching their sons and daughters, bemused and smiling; and I feel respect, I wish them luck.





Class Notes

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

09

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

The Class of '09 is getting ready to celebrate the 75th anniv of its graduation from Cornell this June. Planning to come back are **H Edmund Bullis** and his wife Grace, from Wilmington, Del; **Jim** and **Esther Keenan** from Fla; and—surprise—**"Butch" Evans** from NY with his new bride! Haven't heard from **Roscoe Edlund** for sure. Of course, **Anna Genung** from Ithaca will be there.

The Class of '09 will break the 75-year record for Cornell Fund contributions, which was **Gus Requardt's** dream. Cornell Plantations, in conjunction with the CRC, has scheduled a special event celebrating '09's 75th Reunion, among other activities.

Send your reservations in now to Ed Bullis, 1212 Foulk Rd, Wilmington, Del, or, better yet, call him at (302) 478-3599.

11

MEN and WOMEN: Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

Quite unintentionally, **Charles Fox** has supplied most of the copy this month. We are using bits of his letter to me, **Melita**, as our material. We hope he won't mind. It shows how many of us are—with little exciting to report, but much pleasure in just being alive.

"Every letter I write to you or someone else has to begin with an apology for my procrastination for which there is no excuse. I've become the champion of that characteristic.

"It's easy when you are snowbound as we are here in deep freeze: below 30s and even to 40 (as of Feb 26). There is little incentive to do much. A couple of weeks ago it got too cold for all but the most enthusiastic skiers, and the bars and chalets had most of the business . . .

"My health is tip top, but a lack of get up and go is the trouble. There are few '11ers left, and they must all be over 90. They must have a lot of faith in the hereafter to stand these over-90 yrs which most find pretty lonesome. Fortunately or unfortunately as you look at it, I'm the oldest of a family of 8. Seven of us still are hanging around, and 6 of us have crossed the

80 mark. There have been only 3 deaths of blood descendant since I was born over 90 yrs ago. The 130th was born in Jan. How is that for a record?

"We have so much snow, it seems it will last until July. We have had no bad storms but lousy cold. So stick with me. We will make it to June 1981. In 2 yrs we will be on the camp trail to try to dig up a few to meet at Prudence Risley." (Bushy Fox was the signature.)

Why wait 2 yrs to get interested in the Reunion in '81? Let's get ourselves in shape for the return by a steady building up of body and mind to match an excess of spirit.

By the way, writing from Mass, **Lulu Howard** seconds Charlie's picture of winter: "I don't know whether you generally enjoy a reasonable temperature in the winter, but it has been terribly cold here. Last night was the 6th straight night with below-zero temperatures—17 to 20 below, I heard. I do not remember such an extended period of below-zero nights."

We up here on the Bay of Fundy feel singularly fortunate in our winter. As of Feb, we've had a beautiful open winter with one quite cold spell lasting several days, practically no snow, and much glorious sunlight. We're not complaining.

There's no special news to report, but we have a letter which will make the women of our Class glad: "I'm sending you news of **Frances Wright Geary**. She broke her hip July 1976 and has been in hosps, rest homes, and now the nursing home section of the Cochise Cnty Hosp, Douglas, Ariz. Her husband is almost blind and is in the Cypress Inn Rest Home in Douglas. Someone takes him to see Frances once a week. I am one of the 3 ladies (since they have no close family) who looks after their cats, rents their house, and tries to get to Douglas once a week to see that they get together. Douglas is 72 miles from Benson. Frances is a gentle person and the nurses all love her. She is well taken care of. Jim, with his Irish wit, is a favorite at the rest home."

That's it for this issue. May the May sunshine and all the signs of returning spring and summer swell your heart with joy.

13

MEN and WOMEN: Holbert W Fear, 116 5th Ave, Gloversville, NY 12078; Irene Spindler Urban, 120 Cabrini Blvd, Apt 137, NYC 10033

Holbert Fear, "Pink" to his classmates in Civil Engrg, writes he is still active in the field of water resources in NYS. He is serving as consultant hydrologist to the Fulton County planning dept. As a member of the Gloversville Planning Commission, he is taking part in a flood study of Cayadutta Creek, a local

stream near the new City Hall and fire dept headquarters.

Irene writes that 2 classmates, **Rebecca Harris** (126 Kelvin Pl) and **Etta Koch Reed** (422 Cayuga Heights Rd), still lives in their old Ithaca homes. Both are limited in their activities to excursions in their own grounds or travel by car. Reading and TV keep them informed on local and world affairs. They enjoy, especially, orchestra concerts and Metropolitan Opera programs.

Justus Rising, Cape Coral, devotes much time to research and correspondence to complete genealogical records of his family—now, more than 3,500 families. In Aug he flew to Conn and Cal for family reunions. His guest-book records entries by members from coast to coast, such as a couple from Ohio, newlyweds from Cal, a camper full of cousins from Maine. His days from 6:30 to 11:00 are filled with household chores, handy-man projects, reading, listening to TV, especially news, public relations, music, and much typing of correspondence and reports.

Pauline Ray Morton-Finney, now deceased, was for years a teacher of French in Indiana high schools and active in community organizations. At our 50th and 60th Reunions she was an enthusiastic participant in all activities, though confined to a wheelchair. Her husband was a teacher of languages and principal of schools. Her daughter Gloria Ann has followed the family tradition of a career in educ. The Indianapolis Recorder, in its June 3 issue, last year, carried a half-page article on her work as a dedicated and innovative teacher. Her program of teaching by TV was highly successful. For the past 4 years she has been principal of #56 Elementary School in Indianapolis, its first woman principal. She is also active in community affairs, the Natl Council of Negro Women, Fortnightly Literary Club, and Phi Delta Kappa.

14

MEN and WOMEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; Bernice Spencer Young, 135 W Embury Apts, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

I (**Mead**) am sorry to report that on Feb 1, 1979, **Bernice Spencer Young** fell and broke her hip. She writes that since then she has had ambulance rides, hospitals, x-rays, therapy, etc. She wrote a long letter that was most helpful about the women of our class who may come to Reunion. I am sure that you all join me in wishing her a **SPEEDY** recovery, so she can attend our 65th Reunion.

There is now being formed at Cornell the **WI Myers** professorship of agricultural finance. The money needed to establish this professorship is \$750,000, of which \$450,000

Alpha Tau Omega's winning float in the 1939 Spring Day competition chugs past the Ithaca Hotel on State Street. Both the event and the building have passed from the scene.



has been raised. Contributions should be sent to Mr Glenn MacMillen, asst to the dean, Ag Coll, 205 Roberts Hall, Ithaca, 14853. This is a most fitting memorial to our classmate Bill Myers.

A letter has been prepared about the 65th Reunion and should reach you before this issue of the Alumni News does. I just received a report from **Roger Stuart Brown** about the winter luncheon in Boca Raton, Fla. He reports attendance was down, with the following present: **Bob Sinclair** and his son John, **William Hawley** and his wife Kate, **Dr Arthur Smith** and his wife Alberta, and **Felix Ferraris** from the Class of '16.

15

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

The photo of **Frank Cucurullo**, 145 Hicks St, Brooklyn, shows that he is active in fraternal organizations. He is the disciplinary officer of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of NY. He hopes to visit the campus in the near future. "Deo Volente."

From 21 3rd St, Park Ridge, NJ, **Charles H Blackburn** writes: "At 85, my wife May and I are very fortunate to be living in our home bought over 53 yrs ago. I gave up my business 18 months ago to take care of her and the place. We have a wonderful family of 2 sons and their wives, 5 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. My oldest son **Douglas '39** is now chmn of the board of Ford, Bacon & Davis. As my father was an engr and I am one, you can see that it runs in the family."

Maurice T Root, 51 N Main, W Hartford, Conn, and his wife plan to sell their home of 50 yrs and move to Maine near one of their sons. He says, "For any of you who have no interests, I recommend taking part as a subject in one of the gerontology studies near home. Such participation is a fine post-retirement education with the staff and your fellow guinea pigs for teachers."

Cornell Reports of June 1976 ran a photo of **Joseph Silbert**, 1217 Delaware Ave, Apt 905, Buffalo. Joe has done a lot of traveling in Europe and the US. He enjoys his own apartment in Buffalo. During the football season, he attended games in Ithaca and met Dale Corson and our new pres, Frank Rhodes. Joe has been a liberal donor to Cornell and has been a member of the Tower Club for several yrs.

Beverly H Colner, 807 Ivy Ln, San Antonio, Texas, is in good health with lots of exercise: no tennis, but plenty of walking that includes puffing up hills. He lives alone in the home built in 1950. "No nursing home for me in the foreseeable future," he says. For many yrs he traveled in Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, and even China and Japan. He

attends alumni meetings in San Antonio.

From Shelburne Falls, Mass, **Clifford B Cronan** writes that he, his wife, and youngest son live in the same home they have had for yrs. His sight is failing. He says: "I enjoy very much the Library of Congress Div for the Blind records that keep me up to date with US News and World Report. In general our health is good and we feel grateful for that."

Ann Woodward Richardson, 128 Maple Knoll Terr, Cincinnati, Ohio, lost her husband of 58 yrs when he died on Dec 16, 1978. He had had excellent care in the nursing unit of the Retirement Village, Maple Knoll Terr, which is only 5 miles from the suburb where they lived for over 50 yrs. She reports that on Jan 4: "I flew to Ft Lauderdale for a short rest in my brother's home. In spite of perfect Fla weather, I was glad to return to Maple Knoll. Every effort is made to keep us active and happy. I still drive a car in spite of arthritic lameness. Best wishes to all 1915ers."

Nelson S Perkins, 8365 Phillips Rd, Tacoma, Wash, plays golf 2 or 3 times weekly and has written a dozen or so historical monographs on early Pacific NW plywood mills. He and his wife have 2 sons, 4 grandchildren, and one great-grandson. The Perkins have made a 'round-the-world trip and have visited Australia, New Zealand, Philippines for the State Dept; Spain, Greek Isles, Switzerland, etc. They like to spend winters in Cal to miss the NW rain storms; they say Southern Cal is hard to beat.



Frank Cucurullo '15 in masonic attire.

Howard C Hotchkiss, 2317 Washington Ave, Racine, Wisc, started teaching in Corning in 1915 for one yr. Then he was 2 yrs at New Castle (Pa) HS where he taught mechanical drawing and industrial arts; then on to Racine, Wisc, for 37 yrs. Summer teaching positions were with the U of Chicago, Marquette U, Milwaukee Normal, and 5 summers with JI Case. He married Martha L Dorson in Corning in June 1918. He now lives at the same address which he has claimed for the past 60 yrs.

16

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

This photo of Irene and Joe Rubinger was in the Nov '78 issue of Senior World with com-



Founders Irene and Joe Rubinger '16.

plimentary write-up about their having founded the Inst for Continued Learning. The Inst is now in a new building at UCSD, financed with Federal Employment money. The Rubingers patterned the ICL after a successful program for teaching retirees in their native NY. This active '16 couple is herewith congratulated.

Thanks for the pleasant surprise! I'm speaking to **John Van Horson**, who phoned me Feb 24 just to say hello. It was great talking with you, John, and Frances and I are glad that you and Jeanne are well and happy. John also phoned **Ed Ludwig**, **Birge Kinne**, **Felix Ferraris**, and **Warner Harwood**.

Sad news: **John Toolan**, one of our 4 VPs, died Feb 17. John was a widower, has 2 sons and one daughter, and was one of '16's most dedicated Cornellians. He will be missed by all of us. The Class of 1916 sends heartfelt sympathy to his family.

Dorothy and Wallie Wolcott had the pep and money to vacation in Venice in 1978. I wish space were spacier so you could read about it. They flew to Rome for 4 days, then to Venice, which they feel is the most charming, unique, and beautiful city in the world. Mark Twain wrote: "Venice was made by God from plans by Michelangelo." Wallie made sketches and turned them into water color pictures when he returned home. He also draws nude females at a Belles Artes class and is disappointed when the model is a male. Who can blame him?

Margaret and Curtis Crafts are well as are others in the family. Curtis says that hobbies are "none." That means he doesn't drink or smoke. A letter from **Ed Carman**, still in York, Pa, says he is feeling well enough to consider taking his granddaughter on a short trip to Europe.

The Class sends sincere sympathy to Vice Pres **Harlowe Hardinge**, whose wife Florence passed away on Dec 21, 1978, in York. Sympathy also to Harlowe's family. **Henry Raymond** hasn't any family, but he keeps well with greenhouse gardening, music, and 2 dogs. Occasionally he does consulting work for old clients.

Grace and Rowland Bennett wrote in Feb that they looked forward to spring. They were tired of the harsh Bayside weather, and Rowland suffered from a severe case of cabin fever. I phoned them on Mar 4 and had a pleasant visit with both. **Warner Harwood** says that Helen is confined to wheelchair by arthritis. We're sad to hear it, but Warner is OK. They live at Lighthouse Point, Fla, so they kept warm last winter.

Send information and a photo to your scribe. Please do it now! No news—no column!

17

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

Woody Franzheim's class dues have been sent by the Trust Dept of the Security Natl

Bank of Wheeling, WV, which reports: "Mr Franzheim is now in a custodial care home." The letter concludes with: "His health is good, considering his age." How many '17ers can this be said about?

Also in excellent health is **Don Vall** in Ridgewood, NJ. All is well with Don and his family, for which he is thankful. **Mark Ingraham**, although retd, still goes to his office at the U of Wisc, where he has been on the faculty most of the time since 1919. He has been awarded 7 degrees since Cornell: MA from Wisconsin, PhD from U of Chicago, and 5 honorary degrees—from Lawrence, Wesleyan (Conn), Edgewood, Ripon, and U of Wisc.

From Palo Alto, Cal, **Walter Balch** moved to Boulder, Colo. He served in the Navy from 1917-19 and has been an ag technologist, retiring in 1970.

Al Mitchell and his wife Natalie desert their Tequesquite Ranch in NM during the summer for their cottage on Long Isl Sound at Madison, Conn. Son **Al '56** is in charge of their extensive ranching operations. Daughter **Linda Davis '53** also helps in the mgt of the large CS ranch 80 miles north of Tequesquite. All of the grandchildren are "top" cowhands and have college educations or are planning them: Cornell, Stanford, NM State, and more. Al claims that Natalie is riding herd on him to keep him from disobeying his doctor; Al has an erratic heart. In his younger days, Al served several terms in the state legislature, was pres of various state and natl cattle growers assns, and was a Cornell trustee for many years. The Quarter Horse Assn paid tribute to Al, its former pres. When the assn was having financial troubles, he took the reins, and now the assn is the largest equine group in the country. We are indebted to Natalie for much of this information; Al being far too modest to talk about himself so much.

Bud Wiser was in the hosp for removal of his gall bladder and stone, which he claims were not precious. We presume our Vice Pres **George Newbury** feels the same way, having been hospitalized last winter for a gall bladder removal. Bud's daughter Nancy Clower has given him a granddaughter; and his son, the Rev A Clark Wiser, has given him a granddaughter, 6, and a grandson, 3. Bud, a widower, lives in Canoga Park, Cal, and was a painter and book illustrator.

Buddy Goertz had an interesting military career. After leaving Ithaca in Apr '17, he joined his brother who had just returned from Mexican border service, in a troop of NJ Natl Guard Cavalry. They were soon inducted into the 29th Div as a Headquarters Troop. After the armistice, they were assigned to Mounted Police duty until July '19 when they returned to the US. Buddy's wife, nee Edith Rankin, died in 1968, and his brother died recently at age 83. Buddy has no children, but has 3 nieces and one nephew. He came to Ithaca in 1919 to take two law exams, so is listed in the Law School records as Class of 1919. Oh well, 1919 is a good class too.

Andy Hanemann of New Cumberland, Pa, recalls that his favorite courses were horticulture, tree fruits, and an elective Arts lecture course on modern European history by **Hendrick Willem Van Loon '05**. I, too, enjoyed this course and every one of Van Loon's courses that I could fit in. Andy's most memorable event was the victory celebration when the football team returned from Philly after the 21-0 defeat of Penn. Truly, those were the days. When Andy returned for our 60th, he was flabbergasted to find the Vet and Ag colleges extending all the way to Varna. Except for poor eyesight, he is in good health, but his wife Matilda has suffered from angina and arthritis. However, they are both mobile. Son **Herman C '52** has a lovely wife and two chil-

dren, a girl and a boy, both up-and-coming youngsters.

May Deibler Slack, in Ithaca, entertains her children and grandchildren, reads, and corresponds with her family and friends. She belongs to Senior Citizens, and is constantly aware of the changes in Ithaca and Cornell since her undergraduate days.

One of our busiest classmates is **Beatrice Duryea** Vanderschoot, who belongs to 14 college societies and to the CC of Los Angeles which holds lots of social events and meetings. President Rhodes spoke at one on "Cornell's Future." The club holds parties in surrounding towns. The courses Bea enjoyed most were biology under Botany Instructor AR Bechtel. She lives in a delightful condominium on the ocean at Redondo Beach, walks, swims, and is active in book review groups. Her late husband's family lives in Holland, growing and exporting bulbs all over the world. He was one of their 4 representatives in the US.

Still another classmate who fondly recalls Van Loon's course on modern European history is **Mazie Montgomery** Rowland. She and her late husband Charles have 3 children and 11 grandchildren. At a Christmas celebration at their home in State College, Pa, 8 children and 8 grandchildren got together. Mazie loves her nickname "Gumper," a name coined by her first granddaughter attempting to say Grandma. Seeing old friends and identifying new birds give Mazie a kick.

Cornelia D Fonda, who lives in the town bearing her surname, was a librarian until retirement and is now a genealogist.

18

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

Lester M Cooper, of Oxford, has a granddaughter in the Vet College. She is **Liza Cooper '82**, a grad of Oneonta HS, daughter of Lester, Jr. Since Jr spent three years in the Navy V-12 program (part of Cornell), Les counts Liza as a 3rd-generation Cornellian. Les worked part of his way through Cornell, rooming on William St with **Lou Freedman**, also **Paul Harbach '17**. He was known as "Coop" in college, but as "Les" since then. In 1918 he spent the last few months "in the Field Artillery," but didn't get to the front.

The Cooper Hardware place in Oxford became famous for its "indoor lake" for fishermen and for its pioneering the shipping of "live bait." Les had civic and church jobs, and was governor of his Rotary district. He still does part-time newspaper work, and volunteer jobs.

Our best to the Class of 1919, preparing for its 60th Reunion. May you have as good a time as did the Class of 1918!

John Bowker, after Reunion, did some traveling. He says: "had a wonderful time until the last month (when) I ended up in Little Rock Hosp with phlebitis. Luckily, I have a son, a medical prof at the univ hosp there, so my stay wasn't so bad." We're glad you recovered well, John, and rather envy you that tour through NY, Pa, Mich, Wisc, Minn, Ark, and elsewhere, for those 5 months!

Bill Carver, PO Box 821, Madison, Conn, wasn't at Reunion because he has been deaf for 3 yrs. He is "still warm and breathing," however, so we're glad to count him among our readers. Col **Ernest A Williams**, Morning-side, San Antonio, Texas, admits that his wife Claire and he are in "poor physical condition." He adds, "But I don't suppose we should complain considering we are almost halfway through our 80s." Colonel, you never did answer my request for information about

your part in WWI. Do give me at least the name of your outfit and the high points of your service.

Kenneth B Champ of Findlay, Ohio, has a son, Joseph, and 3 grandsons, Joseph, 21; Sterling, 19; and William, 9. The first 2 attend Middlebury and Dartmouth. Ken's hobby is "boating," and he has been in Rotary, and on community fund drives. Let this remind you (all of us) of our Cornell Fund drive; it's not too late to be counted if you contribute before June 30.

Robert A Skinner, of Balboa Isl, Cal, and his wife Gladys have 5 grandchildren. **George G Olson**, of Algonquin, Ill, and his wife Prudence have a son and a daughter, 3 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. George has been a circulation rep for the Christian Science Monitor, and is on the property owners' board. He is keen about fishing, boating, and sailing.

Mabel Spindler Garen thinks "we must have been a tough class" to have so many of us "up and going, in our 80s." She mentions **Helen Waters** Slimm, of Oak Ridge, Tenn, who "has her own apartment, but uses a walker for safety." Mabel feels better than she did last June, but still is ordered to rest about 3 hours daily. Her son Joe visited in Sept. Sister **Irene Spindler** Urban '13 was to be with the Garen's at Christmas. Mabel enjoyed that "wonderful day in Ithaca, Oct 28," which the Cornell Club of Rochester arranged, going "by special bus." Lunch was at the Johnson Art Museum. The game was "fun," though Cornell lost. Their grandson **Joe '80**, "came to see us at the museum."

No news, just dues, from **Edwin L Faris** of New Fairfield, Conn; from **Walt Soderholm** of Wells Dr, Stuart, Fla; from **Ralph E Ogle** of Bay Dr, Bay Ridge, Annapolis, Md; from **Lynn H Tripp**, SE 19th Ave, Pompano Beach, Fla; or from **Pierre Mertz** of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ.

From the **Bertram Y Kinzeys**, on the other hand, comes a neat printed folder with season's greetings and a newsy account of Kinzey family doings in 1978. Bert completed 60 yrs as a master mason, in June "attended his 60th Reunion at Cornell," and completed 60 yrs as a 32-degree Scottish Rite Mason and as a Shriner." Wife **Gertrude (Sampson) '19** continues as member of "United Methodist Women, the DAR, Mayflower Soc, Ginter Park Women's Club, and Carriage House Stamp Club." Happy birthday on May 10th, Gertrude! Bert contributes an occasional column on mgt to the publication "The Contractor" and plays golf. Happy springtime to the Kinzeys and all!

Late news! Have just heard that **Jack S Knight** has given Cornell \$250,000 to support the univ's writing programs. Jack's gift will prevent cutbacks in the basic program, and will upgrade remedial workshops and also the writing courses for gifted students.

19

MEN: CF Hendrie, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028 (Guest)

Still "pinch-hitting" as scribe with the hope that some loyal '19er will volunteer to take over as class correspondent and maintain our unblemished record of never missing an issue since Nov 1, 1947 when our class initiated the class column idea, and inaugurated the Group Subscription Plan. Following our first Pres "**Morg**" **Kendall**, the duties of class correspondent were assumed in turn by "**Fuzzy**" **Seelbach**, Prof **Al Smith** (1949-54), **Mal Beakes** (1954-59), **Col Brown** (1959-75), and the late **Dan Dargue** (1976-78). Will someone help us continue this fine record?



60th REUNION June 7-10, 1979

Keep Fit & Fine For '79

As you read this in early May, a reminder that our Apr letter announced the spring luncheon of officers and nearby members of '17 to '21 included for the 7th mini-reunion of these WWI classes, at the Coachman Hotel, Rt 22, White Plains, at noon, Fri, May 11. Final plans for our imminent 60th Reunion will also be discussed.

At this writing (Mar 1), several more classmates have made reservations, including **Lucibel Downs Ward** with husband **Harold '18**, also (all with wives) **Harry H Davidson** of E Hampton, **Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach, Fla, **Isidor M Schaffer** of Kew Gardens, **John M Larson** all the way from Springfield, Ore, and **Edward H Pattison**. Ed still practices law in Troy, and says, "The events of my life are quite routine, the distinguishing feature being my durability" Wish we could say the same for all of our classmates, Ed! With these additions the list of prospective reuners includes 52 classmates, 29 spouses, and 9 guests for 90 total. Housing still may be available in Holiday Inn or Donlon Hall, but any late-comers wishing to join us should fill out the R&Q Form included with our Jan letter and mail it with Reunion fee directly to **Percy L Dunn**, 221 S Geneva St, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Classmates sending regrets (some due to poor health) are too numerous to list, but we thank them for keeping in touch and providing items of interest for this and future columns. We extend sympathy to Ruth, widow of **Harold G Brewer**, lt col, US Army Res, Barton, Vt, who died Sept 26, 1978. Harold's career was with Reo-White Co, truck dealer, as pres in NJ and NY offices. He served as an Army lt in WWI, participating in the European and African campaigns and earning the Purple Heart, Silver Star for gallantry in action, and other medals. He was a lt col in WWII, remained in the Reserve and, on Apr 25, 1977, received from Gov Hugh Carey the Conspicuous Service Medal for NYS. Harold was one of many '19ers who served with distinction in both World Wars.

In the Oct '78 issue of the Alumni News were two letters to the editor of interest, which are now in our class scrapbook. "In Memory of a Soldier" by **Benjamin S Hubbell Jr** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was accompanied by a photo of Ben with his sophomore class in architecture. The other was a nostalgic piece by **Paul Gillette** of Ithaca (formerly with the Ithaca Journal) on the Lehigh Valley RR and its premier train "The Black Diamond." Memories of those times come back to us as we occasionally patronize the Station Restaurant, converted from the old Lehigh Station. We urge both Ben and Paul to be with us for our 60th Reunion!

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

Keep fit and fine for '79! "What fun to make this Diamond Reunion forever memorable, by seeing old friends," writes **Gladys Gilkey Calkins**, working on our women's Reunion committee with **Edith Messenger Bickford** and others. We hope a goodly proportion of the class—now under 100—will be there with pictures new and old, and news garnered from Cornell friends everywhere. Come or take part by sending such to Gladys, Apt 824, Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va 22311.

Norma Regan keeps involved with Cornell affairs: she was consultant for the film "Meet the President," which shows Pres Rhodes in

all parts of the univ. The film was shown at mid-winter CACO meeting in NYC. **Margaret Kinzinger** says the pres was at the mtg and sat with class officers, but took no part in the program.

After graduation, **Jeanette Heertje Moriarty** taught 3 yrs at Skidmore, married, and went to Waterbury, Conn. Her husband died 3 yrs ago. She has a married son and 2 granddaughters: an accountant and a law student. Jeanette is well, but walks with cane; a tractor-truck banged into them 6 yrs ago. She lives alone, although her son and wife visit frequently. She runs bridge tournaments in Conn and has contract bridge classes when in Stuart, Fla.

Millicent (Quinby) and James Cook '20 are well cared-for, happy, and thankful they made the difficult decision to come to The Meadows in Los Gatos, Cal. Even health care is provided there. They are on their own, however, if sick outside the county. Jimmy's cataracts are gone, and he drives and feels young. Millicent feels their annual trips East no longer are for her. With good eyes, however, reading still is a joy, so she can relive happy memories of Cornell. Looking toward seeing dozens of 1919ers—both sexes—on June 7-10!

20

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

S Dudley Nostrand demoted himself from chmn to vice-chmn of Cross & Brown Co, a prestigious realty firm in NYC, to permit younger men to run daily details, he says. But really it's so he can spend summers in Bermuda, winters in Barbados, and nasty March in St Maarten. Also, he can double his fun playing tennis doubles.

So **Kirk Reid** isn't the only octogenarian tennis enthusiast! Also there's **Hank Benisch**, recovering from a serious operation, who expects to be back on the courts soon. Both Dud and Hank live in Forest Hills—where else? In Cal, **Dana Smith**, at 80, trains on the doubles courts all year long.

Frank Fratanuono, in King of Prussia, Pa, enjoyed an old fashioned George Washington Valley Forge winter gloating over their 8 inches of snow. He should have been in the Chicago suburbs where the count reached 89 inches from Jan 1 to Mar 1. Frank feels sorry for the Floridians because they can't ski or ride a snowmobile—but on 2nd thought, he says, maybe they don't want to!

Sam Paul and wife are hardy souls who, during the blustery, snowy, freezing winter, looked at Fla with disdain and instead visited their daughter in New Brunswick, Me. They are consistent New Englanders; they spend their summers on Cape Cod at Dennis where Sam has become a vegetable gardener par excellence.

Cold winters in the North don't make **Sam Sack** sad. He spends 8 months in his Fla home at Vero Beach and 4 summer months in Madison, Conn. Virginia and **Edwin L "Eb" Howard** sold their 115-yr-old house in Youngstown (near Niagara Falls) and now live in an apartment at 14 Main St. Eb went on a goose hunt on the Eastern Shore of Md last fall and hopes to repeat this fall. They'll be at our 60th.

Col Cam Roberts, White Stone, Va, says he is a retd "fuddy-duddy," keeping busy with community and church affairs when he is not fishing and enjoying life on the Rappahannock. Cam has 5 grandchildren in college or in business.

Several years ago, EW "Pete" Lins, editor of the 1920 Annuals, lost his wife and disappeared from view. **Ho Ballou** recently located him in a nursing home in Zephyr Farms, Fla.

He can be reached through his son **Don Lins '48**, 561 Madeira Ave, Tampa.

WOMEN: Marion Shevalier Clark, RRI, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

On Feb 22, 160 persons attended the Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon with Coach Bob Blackman as the speaker. Blackman said there is new vitality, new enthusiasm behind Cornell's athletic program. Young people have more stamina and more endurance than ever before! Cornell is active in competitive recruiting, not only for good athletes but for scholars. Cornell is tops in sports for everyone, 22 for men, 19 for women. In the last 2 yrs, it has taken more championships than any other Ivy League school. He said Cornell is at the top in engrg, agriculture, and restaurant and hotel admin. In computer science, Cornell ranks 3rd in the nation, the only Ivy League school to be ranked. Coach Blackman gave us many reasons to be proud.

Your correspondent shared a table with **Ho Ballou**, **Theodora Van Horn Carter**, and **Dr George Stringham**, who with his wife now owns an antique shop, Helen's Folly, in Clearwater.

Other 1920ers at the meeting were **Don Hoagland** and **Elin**, **Cort Donaldson**, **Les Townsend** and **Louise**, **Bill Grayson** and his wife, and **Herb Grigson** and his wife **Gretchen (Schweitzer) '21**. It was an added pleasure to greet **George Spader** and Mrs Spader from the Watertown area.

We are proud of **Regene Freund Cohane**, a distinguished atty who still practices. Regene is a founder of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and is a natl counselor. She spent her winter vacation in La Jolla at La Valencia.

Peg Hess Parrish is one of the many who hopes that "Shine" (**Helen Hlire**) will attend our 60th Reunion. Each of us would welcome the chance to again be with her.

21

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

Bill Cooper writes: "Had most interesting tour of Mayan ruins in Honduras, Guatemala, and Mexican Yucatan. After return to Fla, saw **Bill Hodge** and **John Cramer**, both '24 and both in good shape. They were freshmen when I was senior in Sigma Chi house. Four years made a lot of difference then but not noticeable now."

Merton Jones and his wife Betty traveled so extensively last yr that we can give only a brief summary. They visited Germany, Austria, and Italy, saw many places in Israel which were mentioned in the Bible, and climbed up into the Great Pyramid in Egypt.

Floyd Devenbeck and his wife Mary celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last Aug. Because of illness, Floyd is unable to write, but Mary writes for him. They have one son, 4 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. We regret to learn that **Luther S West** suffered a stroke in Dec. His activities are restricted, but he has learned to write slowly with his left hand.

Joseph J Rady is pleased that his name has recently been added to the illustrious list of the "Engrg Hall of Fame" at the U of Texas at Arlington. Joe has now had nearly 60 yrs of engrg practice in Texas. **Dr Irvine H Page** is writing a "long and tiresome work on hypertension." **Edwin C Clarke** and his wife spent the winter and early spring in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. **Bill Rometsch** reports that **Alfred C Lechler** and his wife Arba moved to Open Door Estates, Boca Raton, Fla. **Al Schade** lives only a few doors away from Bill. Al's wife **Helen (De Pue)** has been in nursing home or

hospital since last July. **Gerald L Preston** goes on quite a few trips and has an active part in the Senior Citizen Club of Norwich.

Langdon T Williams died Oct 18, 1978. **Edwin F Chobot Sr** died Jan 23, 1979. He is survived by his wife of 54 yrs, Lela (Douthit), his son **Dr EF Chobot Jr '47**, his daughter Caroline C Gainer, and 8 grandchildren.

EB "Andy" White has twice more received prominent mention in the New York Times. On Feb 18, recordings of his 3 books for children, *Stuart Little*, *Charlotte's Web*, and *The Trumpet of the Swan*, were favorably reviewed. *Stuart Little* was read by Julie Harris and the other two by Andy himself. In the Mar 4 issue, the revised 3rd edition of *The Elements of Style* by EB White and the late William Strunk Jr is reviewed.

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

A card came from **Martha Martin** Dumphy telling of her change of address from Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla, to 46 Landon Ave, Cat-skill. What a yr to move north! Those 12 days of from 10 below in the morning to no more than 20 above during the day set a record for this section of the country. I experienced freeze-ups all over my little mobile home.

Agnes Meehan Hallihan writes of her 20 grandchildren. She is just home from a month in Greece. She is active in the Wild Flower Preservation Soc in Blue Isl, Ill, and serves on the bd of the Womens Club. She belongs to the alumni chapter in Chicago and is on the Secondary Schools Committee.

Antionette Syracuse Deni lives at 1060 Winton Rd, N, Rochester. She has been retd 5 yrs, still is active, takes care of her home, and entertains grandchildren. One grandson, in college, is a science buff. Though she cannot understand all he talks about, she is not bored, nor is he by her talk of Dickens and others. Her particular interest is in government.

Many of us envy **Esther Young** Plant in DeBary, Fla, who visits her grandchildren and new great-grandchild in NJ.

I really dug in the barrel this time. Please send news!

22

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

Your correspondent just received a note of thanks from the Johnson Museum for our class contribution to its handicraft program. Museum officials promise to use the funds wisely.

Robert Combemale, who lives at Guadalupe, AAI, San Pedro de Aleantara, Prov of Malaga, Spain, invites classmates who go there to play golf to look him up. He also may have a thrilling bull fight for you. **Gordon Northrop** is in the van of those of us who may be forced to revert to old-fashioned methods of heating our homes. He has remodeled his home and has installed a wood burning "Home Comfort" stove to heat it. He says the stove worked fine during this winter's long spell of sub-zero weather. In addition, he got exercise cutting wood.

Mac McCarthy reports for our Class Patent Committee that Cornell's income from patents has increased from just a few thousand dollars 7 yrs ago to \$400,000 last yr. The Committee is working to increase the income more.

A survey of 4,000 faculty members of 19 4-yr colleges and universities in the US ranks Cornell's Ag College Number 1. Other colleges and depts ranked high in the survey, but the list is too long to be included here.

The Cornell Campaign to raise \$230 million as reached \$140 million. One anonymous gift

was for \$8 million, and 15 gifts from alumni and friends were for \$1 million or more. Not many of us can afford such generous gifts, but Cornell will be grateful for any gifts, no matter how large or small. In addition to the Campaign funds, Cornell got a \$900,000 research grant from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation. Four other major universities received similar grants.

CH Robison '18 is providing the women's crew with a new boat house. Ag engrs at Cornell are experimenting with a method of converting dairy farm wastes to methane gas. The gas is similar to propane gas and can be used for heating. The experimental model converter, on a 65-cow dairy farm, can automatically produce 2,000 cubic feet of gas per day. At today's prices, that is about \$2,200 of fuel per yr. Some of the gas is used to operate the converter, leaving a net of \$1,000 to \$1,500 of gas per yr. In a dairy state like NY, that could add up to a lot of energy.

The Campus Council considers establishing a short fall vacation for students, probably in Oct. Anyone who lived in Sheldon Court as a student will be interested to know that the Court may be remodeled to house approximately 85 students, mostly in single rooms, with a community kitchen and a common room on each floor. Perhaps some of our grandsons would like to live there.

Sorry there is so little news about class members. Very few send in news except with dues payments, and dues payments have dwindled almost to zero this time of yr.

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

The Mar column with **Ruth Irish** as guest columnist has brought me several letters. **Harriet Wilks** wrote that she was delighted to find so many mentioned and was surprised to find her own name at the end. She looks forward to the news each month. **Bertha Funnell** supplied this followup on **Ferdie Legree** Waring's daughter: "Nancy was elected the first woman Lt governor of S Carolina. She was sworn in Jan 10." What interesting daughters we have. **Bertha** also mentioned that, gasoline being available, she hopes to drive her sister **Esther Phippard** and **Gladys Gilkie** Caulkins up to their 60th Reunion in June. She will stay with the Finchers. If any of you can be in Ithaca in June, let me know. We'll have a mini-reunion. Several of us live here.

Do you know why last month's column by **Ruth Irish** was so interesting? She mentioned 18 classmates. She didn't have to save any of her news for the months ahead as I do. If you like full columns, send in a good story along with your dues to **Helen Kinney** Winkelman.

Florence Hard Gerts has a new address: The Flames, 4544-35th St, San Diego, Cal. She spent Christmas holidays in her beloved Jamaica, where she previously taught with the Peace Corps. Back home in Jan, she found herself in the hosp with pneumonia. But by late Feb, she was enjoying her new apartment. She hopes to continue her writing and sends her greeting to all classmates.

23

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

Gerald Dennis and **Jennie** live in Centerville, Mass. Gerry claims 82 yrs. He was in WWI for 3 yrs and made 4 trips to France as deck officer on a troop transport. Their daughter **Marianne's** husband is an English prof at the U of Pittsburgh. Their 2 grandsons qualified for the Intl Regatta in June. **Ernie Felt** and **Carol** live in New Hartford. Since **Ernie** retd in '77, **Carol** and he have lived one

winter in Fla and several winters in Ariz. They did not hit snow in either state, but did have some cold and wet weather in both.

Tom Watt and **Peggy** live in Hawaii. Tom says his hobbies are disco dancing and hang gliding, but he puts question marks after both statements. He does admit to being retd, watching the weeds grow, and paying taxes, which should be more his speed now. Tom sends his best to **Art Treman**. Are you listening, Art? **Matt Ward** and **Virginia** live in Medina, Ohio. **Matt** retd in '62 and has been playing tennis and golf ever since. He was Class of '24 at U of Mich and says his loyalty is divided between Cornell and Mich. He also says: "The letter of Jan '79 from **George Calvert** was really a dandy. It jolted me and my lethargy regarding my old alma mater. After all, Cornell was my first love."

Louis Weiner and **Helene**, Englewood, NJ, have 5 granddaughters. Louis says: "We specialize in girls." Louis retd in '70 as the dir of vital statistics in NYC and worked as a consultant for 3 yrs. **Wilfred Smith** and **Freda** sojourn in Livingston Manor. Bill was a postmaster for 15 yrs; retd in '75. He is a collector of stamps, coins, rocks, and minerals. He will be 80 this Mar; says he feels fine and "could work around many young fellows half my age."

Father **Kenneth Williams** was sent to Teheran, Iran, with the Catholic Mission in '52, and has been there since. He has spent just 3 yrs in the US since then. The class hopes and prays that all is well with you in that troubled city, Father **Ken. Percy "Horse" Winch** and **Dorothy** live in N Plainfield, NJ. "Horse" retired in '65. He helps **Dorothy** in the house, does yard work, hikes, bowls, plays bridge, and takes short trips. Last summer, **Dewey Hagen** visited them.

Santiago Perez and **Maria** live in East Point, Ga. "Jim" has been retired since '77. His hobby is hunting. He is an ex-member of the CC of Cuba. **Ed Cross** and **Olive Ely** live in Eustis, Fla. **Ed** is landscape architect for Hall's Nursery there. He mostly draws the plans but does some supervision. **Olive** and **Ed** get out church bulletins and information on new residents in their mobile home park. **Ed** says since starting in his own business in '41, he has drawn over 9,000 landscape plans and built 8 large memorial parks of about 50 acres each, in 7 states.

Wes Childs and **Esther** have been shoveling snow in Chicago this winter. They are taking orders for snow from us poor suffering Floridians who would like to see some of the white stuff. **Wes** has also done consulting work for a candy factory and, as the muse hits him, has been trying to write something about **Ben Franklin**. **Wes** moans that he is on a diet now; **Esther** feeds him only 3 meals a day. For the nearly 52 yrs she has been doing that, he hasn't gained an ounce. That's really a tough life, **Wes**.

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

There are few events in our lives that are "once-in-a-lifetime." One such event has happened to **Virginia Needham** Judson. On Jan 16, her son-in-law **Richard Thornburgh** was inaugurated as gov of Pa, the first Republican gov since 1967. Virginia was there, thoroughly enjoying the tumultuous events of the 2 days. During the strenuous campaign, she took charge of the Thornburgh household so that **Ginny**, her capable daughter, could be out on the campaign trail. It was all a tremendous experience.

Crewwomen of '23! Did you see in the Feb Cornell Reports that **Ellis H Robison '18** "has agreed to provide the necessary financing to build a women's boathouse"? It will include

"a shell room, locker, shower and toilet room, drying room, office space, and a mechanical equipment room"! Remember the women's little old boathouse on Beebe Lake, that burned down in our day? And remember how we were allowed to go down to the men's boathouse on the inlet late in the afternoons to practice? And how we spilled talcum powder on the floor in the showers, to the annoyance of the men? I say, bully for Mr Robison.

24

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

Hortense Black Pratt is co-chairperson of our 55th Reunion. **Don Wickham**, her male counterpart, gave a progress report at the mini. He concluded whimsically: "and if you don't like your chmn, get a younger one!" Well Don got his laugh, but we didn't need to get a younger person: we already have one. There is something about being in the Class of '24 which keeps us young and beautiful.

Ed Willim writes from Wash, "May I suggest and recommend that names of Class members attending the mini be listed in your report even if it takes 2 monthly insertions." Thanks, Ed, and it would take just about that much space for the 97 names. However, a full report of the mini will be printed in the '24 Newsletter which reaches twice as many classmates, and will be read at least a month before you read this. The Newsletter will be sent to any '24 woman who makes the request.

The block buster of the yr is that **Chick Norris** died on Feb 8. No member of our Class was better known or more unforgettable. As Class pres, as MC on countless occasions, and as an inimitable singer and entertainer, he spent a lifetime honoring Cornell and deepening our love for her.

Al Dodson and **Rox** and **Barbara Trevor Fuller** went to Boonton for Chick's funeral. The 1979 mini in N Palm Beach opened with a service of thanksgiving for Chick's joy-giving life. Chick would never want his death to put a damper on mirth, and he would be pleased that this mini was another joyful occasion.

A tape recording was made of the memorial service primarily for the benefit of his widow Billie and the family. However, this tape can and will be used on other occasions, and copies can be made for those interested. Billie Norris writes: "Chick did see, and like, his picture in the Jan Alumni News." When we called it his "swan song," we did not mean to lay it so close to the line.

Fred Wood gave his maiden speech as pres at the opening of the mini. **Max** and **Peg Schmitt** made all preparations in their usual masterly fashion. **Don Post** made his reports, as scy and treas, humorously and briefly. **Carl Schraubstader** was at the piano, playing the beloved tunes of the '20s. **Roland Schultheis** and **Bill King** led the singing. **Vic Wehle** the night before showed some priceless colored films of our 45th and 50th Reunions. Isn't it self-evident that our Class leaders are eminently fitted for their jobs?

We will have all this, and more, at our 55th, June 7-10. President Frank Rhodes will meet with us, his classmates. Paul Whiteman's Collegians are being lined up by **Johnnie Brothers**. All will be fine in '79 if you are present when the roll is called up yonder.

Si and **Mimi Pickering** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in a big way Mar 10 at the Spence School in NYC. Both Si and Mimi have been in the hosp since Christmas, but they rallied for this celebration which was arranged by their daughters.

You have been getting lots of letters from your classmates: from Fred Wood, Max

Schmitt, Don Post, Don Wickham, and, more recently, from **Bernie Kovner** and **Jack Nixon**. As a Class, we have always been in there swinging, and we intend to keep it that way. The university is seeking \$230 million by 1980 and is on the last millions. No matter what happens to us, Cornell must carry on. Let's put our money where our hearts are.

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

'24 will shine in '79. It's our 55th. And '24 did shine at the mini-Reunion in Feb. Read all about the weekend activities in **Alva Tompkins'** column. Again, we thank the men for including us. Classmates in attendance were: **Ethel Leffler Bliss**, **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna, **Hortense Black Pratt**, **Florence Dean Prosser**, and **Vera Dobert Spear**. There were also 2 husbands: Pratt and Spear. It made our day! Hortense and Winifred were winners of door prizes.

As of mid Feb, Hortense reported that 60 questionnaires had been returned. 27 said "yes," 10 were uncertain, some said maybe, and others said no. It's never to late to exercise a woman's prerogative! Perhaps you can car pool or fly with: **Janet Venman Bartleson**, **Sallie Beard**, **Louise Miller Belden**, **Jessie Cohn Biggsen**, **Ethel Leffler Bliss**, **Helen Nichols Bourne**, **Isabelle Strong Boyd**, **Flo Daly**, **Marguerite Mazzarella Davidson**, **Jennie Curtis Dexter**, **Katie Serio Friend**, **Carroll Griminger**, **Anita Goltz Harwood**, **Frederica Hollister**, **Lucy Lacy Horsington**, **Margaret Knox Jones**, **Marion Roberts Joor**, **Dorothy La Mont**, **Hilda VonBergen Lindsley**, **Margaret Mashek Ludlow**, **Virginia Lyons**, **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, **Mildred Neff**, **Hortense Black Pratt**, **Florence Dean Prosser**, **Ruth Barber Schwingel**, **Mary Gruwell Smith**, **Vera Dobert Spear**, **Florence Conner Sullivan**, **Marguerite Pigott Wedell**, and **Miriam Bailey Williams**.

Flor Daly's timely letter should have inspired you to reach for your checkbook (dues), write some recent news, dust your 50th red bag and think "24 Reunion." Oh yes, you should have responded to the request for our 55th Reunion fund. Our Class should make a generous contribution to the Cornell Fund at this time.

25

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

Last month I quoted Sister Margaret Teresa/**Kathryn Kelley**'s admonition to me, "Behave yourself, Gebby!" which eventually prompted me to research its appropriateness. I found that the Hades Committee included, among others, NOT me, but **Maddy Amato**, **Ted Fessenden**, **Eunice Magill**, **Tommie Ridgway**, **Marge Swarthout**, plus **Cal Canfield**, chmn, who seems Goody-Two-Shoes. (Now, girls, no offense intended.) One spring day, Maddy, confined to the infirmary with some fever, actually collaborated in a plot to be smuggled out for a crew race. While the coxswain cussed her out for catching a crab, or whatever, an indignant Maddy told him in no uncertain, though surely genteel, terms "how NOT ever to address a lady." Currently she is in the Holy Land, possibly even greeting Pres Carter there today (Mar 10). If so, she will send us a report.

Marge Swarthout Phillips (Mrs LB) is improving slowly following a 2nd lengthy stay in Geneva Hosp. May you soon be at your Indian Pines cottage, dear Marge.

Earlier I should have mentioned seeing **Flo Daly** '24 in Jan at the CACO meeting, preparing for their 55th. Their motto may not be like ours ("Back in '80 but less weighty!"), but

Flo herself needs no such slogan; she has the same size and spirit. She and **Mary Yinger**, plus 2 each from '19 and '33, and we three '25ers shared a table for the luncheon following the general meetings. Flo and Mary send best wishes to all of us. I and **John Brigden**, my male counterpart in news-gathering, had a good conversation about our common problems: the men seem to need as much prodding for news as we do. Johnny and I hope that we can last one more yr—all '25ers, take the hint, send updates please!

Happy merry month of May!

26

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

Reminder: Class Luncheon, Tues noon, May 22, CC of NYC, for women, men, spouses and friends. Come one, come all!

From **George Larsen**: "Through our 50th directory, I met **Jim McCulloch** in Augusta, Ga. Our firm is acting as foundation consultants to IH Pei & Partners on the Augusta Civic Center. Jim and his wife entertained me in their famous Augusta Country Club. It was 52 yrs since I had seen Jim."

Howard Myers writes: "Continue to teach a course in labor reIns at Fla Atlantic U and to arbitrate labor disputes, while enjoying Fla climate, related advantages of Boca Raton, and good health." **Phil Baker** says: "Spent last Aug in Wisc, and took quick trip to Nassau in fall. Enjoying retirement even with Father Time leaning a little hard at times."

John Welch reports: "Last fall attended 30-yr reunion of the battalion I commanded in WWII. Strange to see my 'kids' now grey-haired grandfathers! But we were still not too old to raise a little hell." **Ed Moshier** spends winters in Pompano Beach, Fla, and says the following Cornellians get together for lunch every 2 or 3 weeks: **Al Underhill '28**, **Frank O'Brien '31**, **Ted Cobb '30**, **Tom Goodfellow '29**.

Jim Frazer says, "Last June, the '28s let me row with them at Reunion! Frances and I celebrated our 50th anniv last summer. 2 brothers, 3 sisters, plus numerous young fry made the occasion a family reunion at my sister's home in Greenfield, Mass." **Pete Blauvelt** writes: "Greetings to you, **Richard (Aronson)**, and my other friends from the law west of Skaneateles."

Jim Nobel says: "Everyone was impressed by President Rhodes who, at a dinner here in Cleveland last fall, made a stong plea for the preservation and extension of private educational institutions like Cornell. In the pre-dinner conversation, I took occasion to mention to him that Cornell vacated its chair in moral philosophy in 1910, and, at the same time, its chair in mental philosophy was re-named psychology. He was interested."

John Marshall reports: "My 3rd pacemaker installed . . . Am now almost comparable to the \$6-million man. Only thing is, I cannot move fast. Have to walk a mile to 1½ miles a day. Mimi and I are still planning to be at our 55th in June '81. Son **Terrence '65** is after 2 successive Fulbright scholarships on the staff of the U of Paris at Sorbonnes this year and continues research work on some of the original writings of Jean Jacques Rousseau which have not been previously translated into English."

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

Mrs Albred V Solon (**Laverne Fournier**) went to Clearwater Beach, Fla, last Apr. She was in Royal Oak, Birmingham, Mich. She had lunch at the home of Bertie Laism. "From

there my cousin and I went on a tour of Toronto." **Esther Pearlman** is in Tucson for the winter.

Beatrice (Benedicks) and **John L. Wille Sr** had a great 50th anniversary celebration. Festivities began with renewal of vows ceremony at St John's Episcopal Cathedral in Albuquerque, with Mrs **Evelyn Macallister** Delamarter present. The Willes previously had met with **Adelaide Macallister** Reese and Evelyn at Deming, NM. The catered reception brought 50 guests. The Willes plan to make 2 trips, one to Mazatlan, Mexico, for a week, and one to Hawaii for a longer stay. John Wille has written a drama which is in the hands of an agent. He received a personal letter from Queen Elizabeth II who thanked him for remembering her Silver Jubilee with his gift of a copy of his play.

Virginia Willets Merz spent Christmas with one of her sons and family in the Philippines. En route, she spent 3 days in Hong Kong, which was much changed since her last visit. She then went on to Canton, Peking, and Shanghai. Before leaving Cal, she vowed this would be her last trip, but she was booked for an anthropology, archaeology-oriented trip to Guatemala in Mar.

Kelsey Martin Mott plans to go to the 100th anniv of St Anne's College, Oxford U (England) for the last 3 days in June. This is the oldest women's college at Oxford, originally known as the Soc of Oxford Home Students.

27

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

It's here: '27 His-and-Her luncheon, CC of NYC, 50th at 3rd Ave, May 9, noon. Just drop in and enjoy reminiscing with our Blue Feather girls. Wives and husbands are cordially invited too. At this meeting, plans for the '27 Reunion, mini, at Cornell June 8, 9, will be discussed. Be sure to check in at Barton Hall to register and learn where '27 will meet, eat, and sleep.

Phil Lyon enjoyed '78 visiting grandchildren in Cleveland and Oklahoma, and vacationing in Cal, Mexico, NC, and Colo. In Mexico, he had a hole in one. Upon returning to Kansas City he had another, exclaiming, "Wonders never cease!"

Jacob Aks ret'd to his own practice of law after 51 yrs of continuous municipal counseling of Monticello and several adjacent towns. To honor his distinguished service, the towns had a testimonial dinner with 200 wellwishers. Jake has 22 yrs perfect attendance in Kiwanis, is past pres of Elks and the Jewish community center, is a dir at Sullivan Cnty Hosp, has been a Democratic Committee member for 45 yrs, and now is a NY State Democratic Committee member.

Ray Fingado's hobbies are gardening, cooking, photography, music, steam railroads, swimming, walking, Historical Soc, and travel. The latest trip was to Greece, Greek Isles, and Turkey. This was their 4th wonderful Alumni Flights Abroad. He keeps in touch with his Zodiac brothers, **Morrison Hosely**, **Don Weed**, **Don Layton**, **Bob Hayden**, **Howard Lucius**, and **Gus Fingado '21**.

Harry Dryden indicates that the Class of '45 had split graduation ceremonies because of WWII. His son **Bill** is '51. Harry claims the trout, salmon, and steel head fishing is tops in Salem, Ore, and retirement isn't exciting except for their 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Casper Rappenecker ret'd in '76 as prof of geology, emeritus, at the U of Fla. Now he spends more time grafting Cornellians and

gathering coins and stamps. Dr **Art Trayford** keeps his plane flying. When on the ground, he enjoys singing in his church choir. He's pres of the Methodist Church Trustees and keeps active on the Waldoboro Town planning bd. **Frank Van Vleet** ret'd to their 27-acre farm in Williamson and Adirondack Camp, thus ending 39 yrs teaching and school administering. Wife **Evelyn (Greene)** and Frank enjoy visiting their 3 children, 5 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. **Ken Fuller** and wife **Ferne (Griffith) '29** are active in church and groups for the elderly along with Rotary and historical projects. The **Fran Brotherhoods** had an exciting and beautiful trip aboard the Delta Queen river boat from New Orleans to Cincinnati, Ohio. The ship's captain arranged to have Commodor Fran play the mighty steam organ for the thrill of his life and the pleasure of the passengers.

WOMEN: Helen Paine Hofer, 129 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Mabel Ray Smith writes: "We celebrated our 50th anniversary in Dec but we have in no way ret'd." Favor still manages the Henry Vihevis farms, trains trotting horses for fun, and is treas of the Olympics. I'm very much involved with children and grandchildren." The new 70- and 90-meter ski jumps are framed in my kitchen window. Trials are held this winter for the Olympics in 1980."

Alene Kilpatrick says she is twice ret'd so that she could be free to travel some, and to really enjoy home and friends.

Susan Deegan still manages the greeting card and gift shop at her retirement residence. She continues to do some part-time accounting tax work with a young lawyer in NYC.

Betty Moyer Trainer writes from her winter home in Fla that she keeps well, does a lot of knitting and needlepoint, and is the leader of a group of hosp "Twigs." She has 3 great-granddaughters. She sees **Grace Colton** Hirschman at DAR meetings where they exchange news they have of classmates. Grace says, "At this age, I am a grandmother for the first time. My step-daughter had her first child, a girl born in Aug." The Hirschmans visited **Mildren McFarland** Meredith and John and enjoyed reminiscing. '27ers are travelers, ie **Elsie Van Deusen** writes: "To my surprise, I had a wonderful trip to Hawaii last Aug."

Marjorie Burr took her first trip to the Orient last Apr which included a 2-week cruise of the Indonesian Isls. "Their culture, history, religion and way of life were fascinating and stimulated me to new reading and appreciation," says Marjorie.

Remember that Men's #2 Reunion will be this June. Write to **Sid Hanson** Reeve for plans if you can attend!

28

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

Bob Leng heeded Treas **Ted Adler's** advice and took a trip to Africa with the following results: "Bev and I just got back from the Alumni Flights Abroad trip to Kenya. As you told me, it was fantastic! I never knew there were so many wild animals in the world. Also as you said, everything was done in a first class manner, with the possible exception of the transportation—flying for 8½ hours from London to Nairobi in a crowded tourist section was not very much to our liking. Among others on the safari was **Fritz Hardenbrook '34** and his wife—in all, there were only 9 of us."

Tom Atkins keeps his wife busy since his doctor has kept him home, but he is happy to

report a big improvement. As Tom says, "Thank the Lord."

Marge and Mal Specht had a 16-day jaunt to the Orient in Nov, visiting Japan, Thailand, Singapore, and Hong Kong. "Although enjoyable," Mal says, "it was a bit strenuous for a couple of 70-yr-olds."

Be sure to send your check to the Alumni Fund before June 30 and help keep up the great record our Class made at our glorious 50th Reunion.

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

Marjorie Hershon Wing visited NYC after Reunion, then returned home to Gainesville, Fla. She and her husband Alexander H (Columbia, BA, BS, EE, PhD, ret'd prof of electrical engrg) found a large cleanup job awaiting them. A tornado had gone through their backyard. At summer's end, they returned to their Sun City, Ariz, home to rest and visit friends in Colo and a daughter-in-law in San Francisco. After 2 weeks rest, they took off for a cruise on the Nile. This was a disaster because all 54 passengers on the Swan Nile Cruise were laid low with infections and parasites acquired from unsanitary conditions on the boat. Returning to Ariz, they were even more ill than in Egypt. By Christmas, they were back in good health, a long siege. Their Ariz winter was chilly and wet compared to delightful N Fla. Marjorie has done graduate work at the U of Ariz and U of Fla. She taught in NYC public schools, resigning in 1947. She continues to do archaeological work for several museums.

Esther Weightman Bower, New London, Conn, ret'd in 1965 as kindergarten teacher in Red Bank, NJ, public schools. She took her BS in home economics in 1927 at W Va U and MS at Pa State College (now U) in 1940. While there, she was a grad asst in the home economics dept. She says, "My special interests are too many to mention, but I do not 'sit-with-hands-folded-in-my-lap' even in retirement." She found Cornell's friendliness in faculty and students a special memory.

Rose Morrison Booth, Hackensack, NJ, found Cornell a privileged intellectual challenge. She took her masters in library serv at Rutgers in 1957. She was a librarian in Elizabeth Public Library, State Library in Trenton, NY Public Library, and Chatham (NJ) Public Library until retiring in 1971. She lists her special interests as reading, creative writing, and religion.

29

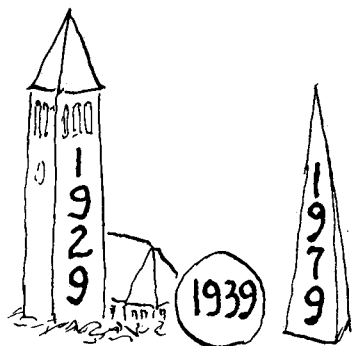
MEN: Dr A E Alexander, 155 E 47th St, 8-D, NYC 10017

What may be the record for travel: **Geo Bowen**, Milson's Point, NSW, Australia, plans to be on deck for Reunion. Great! This is the last column before our 50th, and **Paul Martin**, Westport, suggests that any '29ers who are musically inclined show up with their instruments. Paul says, "Let's have a jam session a la our time on the Hill." He lists these musical combatants: **Bert Littlewood**, **Al Sulla**, **Tim Whiting**, **Bill Craig**, **Ken Ketcham**, **Wig Elg**, **Ted Ohart**, **Mac MacConnell**, **Jack Moreton**, **Weck Weckesser**, and **Bob Lyon**. Since Mike already has retained a musical group, we can have a little competition.

Typical '29er comment: **Bert Littlewood**, Venice, Fla, says, "Looking forward to being in Ithaca in June or variations thereof."

Tom Shafer, MD, Columbus, Ohio, says that after 31 yrs, he ret'd from the faculty of medicine, Ohio State U. He keeps in touch with roommates **Coke Miller** and **Geo Hepting** who both acquired fame in their careers. Geo,

50th Reunion



Class of 1929

as far as I know, is the only '29 member of the Natl Academy of Sciences.

Al Yasuna, MD, Southbury, Conn, was '29's famous proctologist, but was permanently disabled by a collision with a Mack truck 4 yrs ago. Crash notwithstanding, Al will be at the 50th. This is top news!

Howard Beers, Lexington, Ky, retd after 36 yrs as a teacher at the U of Ky. Thereafter, he spent 3 yrs as a visiting prof at U of Malaysia, Penang.

Obie Smith has a new residence: 541 Lake Rd, Ponte Vedra, Fla, and still plays piano, organ, and golf.

Mike has been trying to locate **Dud Schoales**. Dud, we need you. You were our football capt, brigade commander, Univ trustee, big wheel at Morgan-Stanley, regular commuter to Australia, etc. This is being typed in Mar, so there is time for a positive response from Dud.

Geo Dubois writes: "I live in Ithaca as a retd prof of mechanical engrg. I was in charge of design improvement at Wright Aero Corp for 10 yrs."

Woody Wickham, MD, Jackson, Mich, says: "I was sick this fall with a smoker's lung disease, even though I stopped smoking 12 yrs ago. The infection did not respond to treatment, and I lost 8 weeks of work and 20 lbs. If I improve, I hope to make the Reunion."

Hope to see you in Ithaca, and hope it won't be sticky and hot!

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

Tib Kelley Saunders, as most of you know, is a Cooperative Ext agt in Nassau Cnty. At the CACO meeting in NYC this winter, I learned that Tib had compiled a booklet, *Natural Science Activities*. She sent me a copy. While I'm not engaged in 4-H projects, I found it entertaining and got some useful ideas from it. Do you know how to read the temperature by counting the chirps of a cricket? When you endure a thunder storm, have you ever figured out how far away that bold of lightning is? It's hard if you're also trying to calm a frightened dog, but it can be done by counting the seconds between the bolt and the thunder crash ("1,000 and 1; 1,000 and 2" and so on) and then dividing your answer by three. Would you like to collect a spider's web, learn how to mount leaves, make a bird pie (for the hungry birds, that is), measure the height of a tree, make corn husk dolls, or preserve a snowflake? Tib gives you simple, concise instructions for these activities and more. The book-

let may be obtained by sending a check for \$3.50 per copy, payable to Cooperative Extension Association of Nassau County, to the 4-H Office, 320 Old Country Rd, Garden City, NY 11530.

See you in Ithaca for Reunion in June.

30

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

According to **Charlie Treman**: "**Howard S Johnson**, quarterback on our football team and capt of the wrestling team, passed away Jan 8. His death was not unexpected since he had been in poor health for several years. Before retiring a number of yrs ago, he was in business in Charleston, WV." Charlie also writes: "Margo and I spend the winter months in our condominium in Tubac, Ariz, 50 miles from Tucson and only 20 miles from the Mexican border at Nogales. . . . We still maintain our home in Ithaca, returning there late in Apr."

Frank Bloom, DVM, Sands Point, LI, though retd from private practice, is consulting pathologist, Cornell Med College Lab of Animal Med and Cen-Vet Pathology in NYC.

Robert D Junge, Corvallis, Ore, retd in 1968 from Pacific Gas & Electric Co where, as an electrical engr, he was involved with the electrical and mechanical design and construction of refineries and gasoline plants. He has 2 sons: Dr Robert D II, prof of neuro-physiology at UCLA, and Dr David C, assoc prof of mechanical engrg at Ore State.

Larry Lee, though semi-retd, is bd chmn in the admin of Lee Hotel Corp which operates 5 hotels and motor inns in Cal. He lives in Huntington Harbour, a marina residential community, with a 43-ft diesel cruiser, his main hobby, in front of his waterfront home.

Roswell "Roz" Hall, Orchard Park, is a 1974 retiree from the NYS Dept of Transportation where he was Regional (Buffalo) Real Estate Officer.

Thomas Frankenberg, Vineyard Haven, Mass, who was an official of the US Govt Renegotiation Bd during his career, now in his retirement (since 1969) is treas and chmn of Martha's Vineyard Hosp. For a hobby, he's a "ham" radio operator. He has 6 children and 12 grandchildren.

Dr Moe Goldstein is still a practicing pediatrician in Forest Hills. In addition to 5 grandchildren by daughter Phyllis, he has new twin grandsons recently presented to him by son Gordon.

Atty Martin B Ebbert, York, Pa, is an active practitioner. Also, he's now a life master bridge player, having finished 2nd in the master's pairs at the Atlantic City Regl Tournament.

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

Isabelle Rogers Richardson and Stuart vacationed for 2 wks in Feb in Tucson, Ariz, to escape the frigid eastern winter. Since last May, she has been recovering from a multiple ankle fracture; she spent the summer in a wheel chair and now feels lucky to use a cane. In June, they had to cancel a trip to Ireland, but did get to Maine for 2 weeks in Aug. We hope you can throw away that cane for our Reunion in '80, Isabelle.

Felt sure I had mentioned brief note from **Peg McCabe** on a Christmas card. She has had an unfair share of health problems, but, we hope, is making progress. It won't be Reunion without you, Peg, so we hope for a recovery. **Ethel "Bill" Bissell** Hanson vacationed in Tucson in Apr '78. This year she and

Ed hope to be back at the Flying E ranch at Wickensburg, Ariz. She met **Betty Mettenet** in Chicago for Christmas. Dec was good riding weather, but we imagine that later snow and ice kept Bill and the horses off the Md roads.

Caroline Shurtleff Hughes and Neal traveled in '78, both to Cal to see Neal's family, and she alone to Paris and Provence in May. Both son and daughter live in their area (DC). Their son works for the Natl Park Serv, and their daughter's husband works for Washington office of a Philadelphia law firm and travels extensively. He was in China for 2 wks in Oct, which he found rugged but liked the food. Carol hopes to make Reunion in '80. Don't plan any trips for that period, Carol.

This winter was the coldest in 50 yrs for these parts. The worst was 2 weeks of cold, wind, and ice storms which fractured trees, including our willow. Despite the loss of numerous limbs, the willow, like the Phoenix that rose again, now sends forth green shoots. Spring is in the air!

31

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

A recent card from **Walter Schlotzhauser** noting "your Class letter reads like you should retire and rest up" has us greatly concerned, especially after missing the last month's column. We were not resting; we just forgot the date. My apologies. As a matter of fact, we had to move our office-at-home, a light airy room, to another unfinished area to make way for an aging uncle. The files, papers, books, etc, went from sloppy, to completely disorganized. Even lost, until Mar 5, all tax data. If someone in the Class wants to volunteer to take over, however, we will consider it.

Walt did have some news about **Carl** and **Mary Lemon**, who left Kalamazoo to a new retirement home in Tucson, Ariz.

Asa H Smith has been retd for 9 yrs from the NYS Conservation Dept after 35 yrs of serv. He lives alone as his wife passed away in May 1974, but is doing okay. He is active in the Mohican Council of the BSA, the local Grange, etc.

Ed Becker is leaving our office area in Westchester and heading for Sun City, Ariz. Brother **Folke** and his son **Eddie**, 3, are doing fine in Birmingham, Ala.

Fred Rubman retd in Mar 1977 as general partner in Main Lafrentz & Co, intl CPAs. Fred still lives in Westport, Conn. He and his wife **Hermine G Cohen** '34, Arts, have traveled extensively, and last year went to Costa Rica, Cal, British Columbia, Spain, Portugal, and Fla. He still carries a fair amount of consultant work and trusteeships and works in some charitable organizations, notably Leukemia Soc of Amer. Son **Lewis** is married and living in Cal. Daughter **Ruth** '65, Arts, is married to **Timothy Wood** '66, Arch, and lives in NYC. 2½ grandchildren round out the family.

Chris Wilson had lunch with **Mose Allen** in Chicago last Nov. Mose is still in the lumber business and, according to Chris, is still full of beans.

James B Smith, with his hotel, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, in Portsmouth, NH, was host for the 20th time to the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, NE Branch. **Richard Barger**, pres of the Soc, and **Harry Keller**, Cornell Hotel Rep, were present. Jim says, "If you are nearby, please stop in."

32

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

Carlos Dogny-Larco lives the good bachelor life both in and away from Lima, Peru. Duke, a dir of a bank, an insurance company, an airline, and Rayon-Celanesa Peruana Corp (after which he adds "etc"), enjoys polo, surfing, water skiing, and sitting on the beach at Cannes. He sent us pictures to prove it. Address: 529 Ave Benavides-Miraflores, Lima. **Robert A Wilson**, 22340 Canterbury Ln, Shaker Heights, Ohio, wrote across his News & Dues form, "No news is good news!" That may be true for him, but not for one writing the Class notes.

Curtis W Betzold, 1215 Anchors Way Dr #186, Ventura, Cal, sees a few Vet College grads at his local vet society meetings. He and Gwen plan to come East for a grandson's high school graduation in May, at which time they will see classmates in NYC and New England and, perhaps, visit Ithaca. During 1978, the Betzolds traveled to New Zealand in Feb, and Hong Kong and Bangkok in Dec. **Alfred E Lewis'** new address is Star Route, Lowville. Alf has been a dir of the Natl Bank of Geneva for 40 yrs and has participated in the Community Chest, NY Cherry Growers Assn, a hosp, a library, the YMCA, and the Salvation Army. He describes himself as "interested in everything."

Christopher A Fry, chief mechanical engr for Bosco Assocs in York, Pa, visited Turkey and Israel recently. Chris is active in prison ministry at cnty, state, and federal prisons. He and Beth conducted a Faith Alive (lay witness mission) week at the Camp Hill State Correctional Inst along with 24 other men and women. He is a member of the York Rescue Mission and says that the past 6½ yrs since he received the baptism of the Holy Spirit have been the most exciting of his life.

William Eldridge, Box 95, Fly Creek, has a troublesome mechanical problem. His retirement income is stationary and doesn't want to go 'round. Bill used to operate a small farm, growing sweet corn and hay. **Robert P Tobin**, 160 El Monte Ct, Los Altos, Cal, sent us the astute observation: "Retd architects never die—they just draw back." Bob and Kitty went to Lisbon and Algarve about a yr ago. When he wrote in Dec, they were threatening a foray into southern Cal, with implied descents upon Cornellians in general and **Al Hoole** in particular. Bob notes that Kitty has had remarkable recovery from several bionic operations, the last one being a new thumb joint. We knew that the Tobin family travels a lot, but it never occurred to us that Kitty might wear out her thumb.

John C Howes is ret'd and is an emeritus member of both the Cornell Council and the Cornell Law School Advisory Council. He has been a member of the Secondary School Committee and a faithful fund raiser for the Univ. John lives at 401 Sport Hill Rd, Easton, Conn. A few addresses: **Charles E Ward**, 85 Beach Rd, Great Neck; **Dr George E Pittinos**, 146 Benedict Rd, Staten Isl; **Sigmund Sternberg Jr**, 20 Sutton Place South, NYC; and **Howard E Kyle**, 710 N Wayne St, Piqua, Ohio.

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

I hope when you read this you will be basking in the sun. The winters seem to get longer as we get younger.

J Elizabeth North, 7191 Boughton Hill Rd, Victor, toured the Canadian Rockies last fall. If you haven't seen them, add them to your agenda. When winter came, Betty hid herself to sunny Fla.

Marjory S Darrow, 238 Smith Ave, Kingston, started a 3-yr term as deaconess of her church. Marje, let us know the details; it sounds interesting.

Marjorie Mundy Whitney, 234 Alpine Rd,

Rochester, recovered from a break in her ankle. Marje, we hope you are no longer favoring the ankle, and that it is stronger than ever.

Most of you are footloose and fancy-free, so let us hear about your interesting trips. Some of us may enjoy your recommendations.

33

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

An interesting note from **Dr Abram S Benenson**, dir of the Gorgas Memorial Lab, Box 2016, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, "Sorry that Panama has not moved any closer by the recent treaty vote—which went as I wanted it to go! It would be nice to see Ithaca again after so many yrs, but I'm afraid my classmates will have to visit me as they go through the canal." Bud's comment favoring the treaty is reassuring, as it differs from mine.

One of our vocal classmates, **Manning Gasch of McLean**, Va, welcomes our new pres and the changes he brings. Glad to hear Buck is happy about something! Still enjoying work is **Thomas Shull** of Annapolis, Mo. He ret'd from electrical mfg 5 yrs ago and turned to building modular houses and to investment real estate, getting licenses for both. Retirement is way off. Another worker who can't break the habit is **Cooper N Lansing**. Coop thought he ret'd from Hooker Chemical Corp in '75, but still is working as a consultant and field construction supt for the firm.

John Battle still must be up to his crazy actions, because he was too concerned about all the investigations to send in any news about himself. Fortunately, **Brit Gordon** and others do send news. The Gordons' legal address is still Grand Rapids, but they spend most of their time at their former summer home in Harbor Springs, Mich: "Sailing in the summer and cross-country skiing in the winter. Keeping in touch with the rest of the world through the "Today Show," and the Sunday edition of the NY Times. Moving into retirement status very carefully. Still active as a member of Kent Cnty Aeronautics Bd and the Mich State Aeronautics Commission, chmn of the latter body this year. Many letters and phone calls to senators and congressmen about their wrong decisions on things like the Panama Canal treaties, the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb, just to mention a few. Keeping in touch with the younger generation through active participation on the Bd of the Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy."

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

Marjorie Volker Lunger, Williamsburg, Va, replied to my plea for news. She wrote a long letter not only getting up to date on facets of her own life, but on other classmates' recent pathways as well. Marjorie's husband is a ret'd Navy captain and former teacher. They have 2 daughters, a son, and several grandchildren. Sadly, one of their sons-in-law passed away, and John Lunger spent about 5 months helping their daughter care for her little boys, 4, 6, and 9. Marjorie's leisure is spent visiting the aging, doing crafts for a Women's Club show, doing volunteer work for the hosp, and helping with the meals on wheels project. Another project is a study of antebellum churches offered by William & Mary college. She says that the churches are full of beauty, history, and fun, and that the earliest churches of this country are scattered through small, picturesque places in NC, the middle states, Md, and eastern Va.

In Jan, Marjorie made a one-day trip to Washington to see **Amy Clark Burdge**, who

lives in Hawaii and was visiting her son, one of 3, in his Rockville, Md, home.

Mary Ellen Ayer Davidson ret'd from teaching in Sewickley, Pa. At the time of her warm "adios," a nursery school building was named in her honor.

Kathryn Hawkes Fischer (Mrs Maxwell) writes from the Canary Is in Spain: "We are still enjoying life on the isl; it has been care-free and relaxing and we have made so many good friends and are far removed from many problems of the world. A really wonderful spot for retirement . . . Our little village of Santa Brigida is unspoiled and delightful, and just a few kilometers from Las Palmas if we want a bit of city life. Give my best to everyone."

34

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

Our 45th Reunion cannot miss being the best yet. Co-chmn **Charlie Day** and **Sandy Ketchum** report that the initial response was great, with more than 120 classmates writing that they will attend or hope to make it back.

From Asuncion, Paraguay, **Eddie Borjesson** is "making vast plans" to come. **Dick Stark** cables from Sotogrande, Spain, "every intention to be there," and we expect to see **Jack Gardner** from Avila, near Madrid. From Hawaii, **Joel Trapido** hopes to come back.

The Cal contingent will consist of **Tom Martin** definitely and, very probably, **Bob Brush**, **Bill Marshall**, **Dick Hermann**, **Don Williams**, and **Bob Kitchen**. Other Westerners include **Max Dercum** from Colo, **Crampton Frost** from Ariz, and **Karl Schmidt** from Texas, who has never missed a Reunion.

Midwesterners: **Frank deBeers**, **Bob Tyler**, and **Frank Murdock** from Ill; **Charlie Bridges**, **Carleton Hutchin**, **Duane Gibson**, and **Bill Beach** from Mich; and **Charlie Day** from Wisc. From Ohio: **Sandy Ketchum**, **Ken Scott**, **Carl Leshner**, **Bob Thompson**, **Henry Avery**, and **Steve Voelker**.

Floridians: **Howard Nulle**, **Issac Weinstein**, **Don Ramsey**, **Tom Haire**, **Roger Vaughan**, **Bob Linkswiler**, and **Howard Peterson**. Also hoping are **Miles Shorey**, NC; **Truman Wright** and **Jim Hazlett**, WV; **Don Glazier**, Del; and **George Tretter**, **Dick McGraw**, **John Bennett**, **Howard Hodge**, and **Jerry Leonard** from Md.

From New England: **Art Stein**, **Bill Baker**, **John Mallory**, **Bob Hampton**, **Chan Taylor**, **Charlie Thorne**, **Al Fleischer**, **Dick Hosley**, **Vinson Grad**, **Bob Sanborn**, **Burr Jenkins**, **Bill Robertson**, **Ralph Hoffman**, **Dick Hardy**, **Hank Gally**, **Al Githans**, and **Bob Weeks**. From NJ: **John Ferraro**, **Tom Crowley**, **Fred Albright**, **Irving Krieger**, **Nathan Goldberg**, **Fred Hildum**, **Adrian Unger**, and **Ken Kirwan**.

From Pa: **Paul Vipond**, **Paul Hegarty**, **Bob Campe**, **George Hand**, **John Little**, and **George Gray**. From the NYC area: **Dr Raphael Meisels**, **Harold Eliasberg**, **Bernie Eisenberg**, **Bob Miller**, **George Cook**, **Preston Beyer**, **Alex Miller**, **Dave Groner**, **Roland Edelstein**, **Doug Williams**, **Bob Maloney**, **Ed McCabe**, **Dr Ralph Schwartz**, **Ozzie Jones**, and **Dr Ed Fleishmann**.

From Upstate NY: **Gene Hayden**, **Steve Sampson**, **Rud Bloomer**, **Ev Willoughby**, **Ralph Wilkes**, **Dr Bob McClelland**, **Elwin Spencer**, **Rosario Guglielmino**, **Gil Parker**, **Herb Baum**, **Walter Bauer**, **Pat Paternoster**, **Ed Burke**, **Myron Fleishman**, **Jim Allen**, **Bob Frost**, **Garth McGregor**, **Frank Williams**, **Jim Digby**, **Roger Butts**, **Roger Rice**, and **Ithacans Bob Kane**, **Jack Shaw**, **Phil White**, **Bob Kellogg**, and **Ellis Leonard**.

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



JUNE 7-10, 1979

May Bjornsson Neel will come from the 35th Annual Midwest Festival of the Met Opera and her 24th yr on its planning committee to finalize our Reunion all-gals gala Sat afternoon, visiting her daughter and grandchildren in Ithaca at the same time. Among Cornellians about whom hospitality chmn **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** will tell us after a fall Midwest trip are **Hannah Wray Andrews** and **Dave '33**.

Irene VanDeventer Skinner, acting head, HE Teacher Ed, Bowling Green State U, and sister **Beverly**, who lives with her, had a 4-generation Christmas. It was a memorable holiday. **June Anderson** Robertson, retd, went "roots" hunting in Sweden last summer. Last winter she visited in Fla: **Cleo Angell Hill**, **Lucy Boldt Shull**, **Stella Gould Fales '35**, and **Betty Bell Powell**. She must have news for re-uners too.

Mabel Rice Gross and **Peter, PhD '36**, joined Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, attending ceremonies to re-open London's Wesley Chapel 200 yrs after its first opening Nov 1, 1778. With a son-in-law doing research at Cornell, she'll be on hand to tell us all about it in June. **Tilli Hochmeister** promises a full half-dozen Boneheads for that event. **Ruth Broderick** Harris is leaving her remodeled Albuquerque home in the charge of tenants, and will travel to Reunion via Fla, joining **Hazel Smith Bloomer** and **Rundle** at their Dade City, Fla, wintery for the trip north. **Mina Belling** Hewitt, having sold their Mesa home, will also detour to Ithaca via Fla, seeking a new homesite.

New address for **Margaret White Wilke** and **Pete**, 2255 Bordeaux Walk, Highland, Ind, and for **Marie Judge** Foster, now widowed, 2810 E Glenosa #4, Phoenix, Ariz. In Cal, **Margaret Bentley** Ryan is trying to keep up with 8 grandchildren, and **Naldyne Hall** Heeger is plotting fantastic travels. They both send greetings.

35

MEN and **WOMEN**: **Mary D Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, #3B, Orchard Park, NY 14127

We know the May 30-June 3 mini-reunion at Coonmassete Inn, Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass, sounds so intriguing that many of us will want to go. Equally beckoning must be Fla since so many '35ers have migrated there. **Wilbur P Burns** and **Jane**, formerly in E Moline, Ill, moved to Sugarmill Woods, about 4 miles south of Homosassa Springs on US 19: "It is a great spot, and we love it; the golf and friends

are wonderful." **Jack H Rines** of Lakeland golfs, travels, and enjoys retirement. Dr **Emanuel Tarlow**, DVM, spends winter in Key Biscayne, fall and spring in France, and summer in E Booth Bay, Me. **Ward L Luther** retd and left Bloomfield Hills, Mich, to make his home in Holmes Beach. **John C Walsh** of Sarasota had looked forward to the winter mini at Orlando, but at the last minute had Swedish visitors. He revels in fishing, golfing, playing with grandchildren, landscaping his own property, and going to the Sarasota CC luncheons. **Helen Gregoire Tierney** and **Bill, DVM**, are in Orlando. Their daughter **Janet '67** married Roger Kranich and lives in Riviera Beach. **Dorothy Stevens** Cake is in McIntosh enjoying retirement. **Dorothy Sullivan Booth** and **Gordie** are in Delray Beach, but spend summers at Canandaigua Lake. **Gordie Jr. '67** and **Sue**, now the parents of 2 daughters, moved to Houston for Kodak. **Janet Hollowell** Bradley and **Eugene** are in Dake City in the winter, at Seneca Lake in the summer, and Airstreaming through the country the rest of the time.

Leonard G Martien, Cleveland, Ohio, retired from the Martien Electric Co after more than 42 yrs. His brother **Harry '38** is carrying on the business. **Willard J Blauvelt**, MD, Auburn, still does orthopedics and enjoys the work. Dr **George E Loder**, Pine Bluff, Ark, is in the 6th yr of retirement from the univ but is a part-time prof of education at Ark Baptist College in Little Rock. He says much of his time is given to "keeping house for my daughter, working with my flowers, visiting my 4 grandchildren, and keeping active in the Episcopal Church."

Florence Nusim Greville, Madison, Wisc, looks forward to seeing everyone at our 45th Reunion in 1980, unless the Class has a mini in the Midwest, maybe Chicago. **Beatrice Marks** Bloom, Flushing, says her only news is that son Mike is now a student at Cal State U at Northridge trying to decide between computer science and electronic enrg. **Helen Sands** Wolpert and **Bernard**, both retd, hunt and show antiques. They hoped to see **Jan Hollowell** Bradley and **Brad** in Dade City on their trek to Biloxi, Miss, and Fla environs. **Gordon Johnston** Berry Sr, Hilton Head Isl, SC, was widowed in Jan 1975. He remarried in Nov 1978. His bride **Beatrice B Daniels** also lived in Calibogue Cay, part of a rapidly expanding low country South Carolina contingent. **Priscilla Barrows** Kitchen, San Francisco, Cal, retd Dec 31, 1978, but finds herself busier than when she was working. **Eleanor Middleton** Kleinhaus and **Robert** mentioned how wonderful the Class dinner in Washington was last June. They spent the rest of the weekend with **Helen Belding Smith '33** and **Henry P III, LLB '36**, a former congressman from western NY, and got the grand tour of the new E Wing of the Natl Gallery, a benefit at the Folger Shakespeare Library, and a visit to the Washington Cathedral.

Meda Young Thetford says **Norman '34** is two-thirds retd from medical practice, so they give more time to civic work, music, and gardening. They live in Eatontown, NJ, and go to NYC museums and opera. Their youngest daughter, a Duke grad, is in her last year of medical school at U of Utah. Two other daughters are **Virginia '64** and **Lols '67**.

36

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

Happiness is calling people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ear is the sound of his or her own name.

Dr **Gordon M Cairns** (BS), MS '38, PhD

'40, 8528 Pineway Dr, Scaggaville, Md, was inducted into the dairymen's hall of fame by the Md Dairy Shrine in Oct 1977. He retd after 28 yrs as dean of the Ag College at Md U. A portrait of Cairns was placed in the gallery at the bull stud office of the Md Artificial Breeding Coop. Dr Cairns was head of the animal industry dept of the U of Me from 1939 to 1945. His earlier career included work as a summer 4-H asst, dairy operator, and 10 yrs as a part-time classifier for the Holstein Friesian Assn of Amer. He also served 10 yrs on type committee of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. He has judged 7 natl dairy cattle shows and regl shows in the US, Canada, and S Amer. His leadership in the Old State Bd of Ag regulations and service strengthened dairying in Md. He led the eradication of bovine brucellosis from the state's dairy industry. He has been a consultant to pure-bred breeders in Canada and S Amer. Daughter **Barbara** lives with her parents and teaches home economics in the Price Georges Cnty Schools. She and her mother keep a stable of field hunter horses including draft, standard bred, and Morgans. Best wishes, Gordon.

Charles P Kettler (AEM), 49 Schuyler Ave, Rockville Centre, received the Samuel A Greeley Local Govt Service Award by the American Public Works Assn in Oct '78. The award was established in 1932 by Samuel A Greeley, Chicago-based consulting enrg firm of Hansen & Greeley, to recognize public works administrators who have served a local govt agency honorably and efficiently for at least 30 yrs. Congratulations, Charles, and keep up the good work. Let us know of your future plans.

Harry E Bovay Jr (CE), 5009 Caroline St, Houston, Texas, accepted the Toulmin Medal from the American Military Engrs in New Orleans in Apr '78. His article, "Global Resources Outlook," was cited as the best in the society's journal in 1977. It appeared in the May-June issue. Also in Apr, Harry won this nation's top recognition for enrg—membership in the Natl Academy of Enrg. He was chosen by his peers, and now becomes one of a few to answer federal govt questions about enrg. This group also sponsors enrg programs to solve natl problems, encourages enrg research and recognizes outstanding engr. The Academy cited Harry's work in energy, especially power generation and use and petro chemical plant development. You may be interested to know that in his Woodlands speech, "Energy; Overcoming the Limits," he became one of the first engr to challenge the Club of Rome projection of imminent worldwide collapse from too many people needing too few energy resources. He stressed his confidence that global energy problems can be solved with technology. Congratulations, Harry.

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

Everyone heads for the Sun States now, especially Fla. Even I, during our below-zero mid-winter student break, made a 5-day foray to Fla's sunshine at Port St Lucie. While there I visited **Judy Stempel** Krampf's imported tile and decorating shop of Royal Palm Way in Palm Beach. Impressive and beautiful.

Marion Blenderman Brunn and **Herb's** Christmas letter detailed their new home in Marco, Fla (1631 Caxambas Ct), where they planned to move in Feb; they have a pool with a distance swimming lane, a dock for their boat "Jodi V," and guest quarters off the lanai. How's that for luxury? Blends expected to see **Peg '33** and **Tru Wright '34**, **Eleanor "Dewey" Dewitt** and **Parker Wright**, "Do" **Hendee Jones** and **Lloyd**, **Jo Biddle McMeen**, and **Dottie Sullivan Booth '35** and **Gordon**.

"Do" and Lloyd were back from a Spain summer, living at winter quarters, 4022 Quail Ridge Dr, Boynton Beach, until May 1, when back they go to Spain. She sees Dewey often; both work at Bethesda Memorial Hosp as volunteers. "Do" bowls, and plays bridge and golf. Dewey and Parker spend summers at Sodus Point; in '77 they celebrated their 40th anniv there with all their children, spouses, and 7 grandchildren.

Jean Hallock Johnson (Mrs Ray W) sent a new address in Morehead City, NC (208 Lockwood Dr). "Even though it is Morehead 'City,'" she says, "we are in real country. A forest fire came too close for comfort late in Oct. Firemen came into our yard to see about pumping water from Bogue Sound if necessary. We look out at the intracoastal waterway; all the boats going to Fla are within waving distance Our youngest son moved South too and started at Eastern Carolina U this yr."

37

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

The latest word from **Judith Marx** Wieder is that in Oct 1978, she spent 3 weeks at Natl Arthritis Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark. She says it is a great place "for us old arthritics." Her youngest son **Bruce '78**, BS EE, is working toward his MBA at the U of Texas. Her other sons, Tom and Douglas, work with their father in their family-owned textile company. Judith and her husband attended our 40th Reunion.

Dorothea Bentley Witherspoon and husband Robert E maintain their home in Canandaigua, where they are vice pres and pres of Fairport Storage and Ice Corp, but they spend the winter months from Nov to Apr at their condominium in Sarasota, Fla. Son Rob is senior assoc with Gladstone Assocs, land use consultants. With wife and son Eric, he lives in Washington, DC. Daughter Happy has 2 daughters. Her husband is with General Servs Admin, and they live in Beverly, Mass. Daughter Dolly and husband live in an 1830 house in Woodbury, Conn. He is pres of LDA Inc, developers and producers of audio-visual programs. Daughter Ruth is asst to the dir of the Career Devel Center at St Mary's College, South Bend, Ind.

Irving Jenkins and his wife live Gulfport, Fla. After 35 yrs with Stokely-Van Kamp in Hawaii, Irv ret'd to a busy life in Fla. He also has a place at Soap Lake, Wash, "where the waters are healing."

What a shock to read of the death of **Bill Bassett**. He was a well-known and respected business and community leader in the Lehigh Valley. Another sad note is the passing of **Meredith Westlake Smith** last July after having been a successful kidney dialysis patient for nearly a yr. Our sympathies are extended to her sons, **Peter E '66**, **Paul M '69**, and **Stephen G '76**, and her mother, Mrs Francis W Danning.

38

MEN: Stephen deBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Philadelphia, Pa 19103; Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

Stephen here. In the recesses of my riddled recollections of the Hill, 40 to 44 yrs back, May there seems to have been one of the best months. The green spring finally butterflies out of its gray cocoon of lingering winter. The lacrosse field comes alive with the sound of mayhem. Daisy Farrand careens along with a

careful of students, bent on discovering some rare flora in some far field. The Navy Day Ball. **Rym Berry '04** waddles his way toward his Berry Patch office. Romping dogs are released from the leashes of still-melting snow and muck. And more. Well . . . do your own reminiscing. Back to the real world.

From **Ollie Dahlstrand**: "Still practicing architecture here (Carmel, Cal). Served on Carmel City council from '72 to '76. Currently vice pres of bd of trustees of Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Still doing drawings and water colors, occasionally winning prizes." **Frank Crane** spent Feb skiing in St Moritz. **Marv Graham** has been appointed clinical prof at the U of Md School of Dentistry. **Irv Tyson** was recently named a vice pres of Knudsen-Moore Inc, a Norwalk (Conn) ad agency.

Our fearless leader is on the move again. He and Libby attended the wedding of Bobbie and **Gus Reyelt's** daughter Denise in Dec, as did Barb and **Harry Martien**, and Marion and **Coley Asinof**. Then they spent Feb in Jupiter, Fla, for fun. **Bill "Cadillac" Smith** was appointed in Dec to be deputy majority leader of the Senate in '79. From **Bill Severinghaus**: "Ret'd from NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation '77. Working better than half time as a wildlife biology consultant."

It is sad to report that **Walt Alexander** died of a sudden heart attack last Jan. Our deep sympathy to his wife Edith.

Take over, Hillegas.

Fred here. **Vic Pardo** operating from a new address in Garden Grove, Cal, is involved in the control system for a large nuclear power plant going up in S Korea.

Jack Sly, touring Sea Isl, Ga, from Delaware homegrounds, ran into **Jim Vaughn**, now a power-broker there as an elected dir of the Sea Isl cottage assn.

Celebrity Corner (Hollywood Div): Among guests at a Cal farewell party for **Harry Smith** (heading with Pat for Georgia) was Stewart Granger, whose wife worked with Pat in music volunteerism. And at the next Reunion, ask **Ed Pfeifer** about Kirk Douglas on location at Tucson, where Fife (and Drum) were visiting college dtr.

Noel Bennett summarizes: "3 granddaughters and a new grandson!"

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

With retirement upon us, residents of Sun Country never know when old friends will suddenly reappear, as **Willi Mazar Satina** can testify. She writes, "Had a nice talk with **Fred Hillegas** at the CC luncheon in Nov, followed by an unexpected encounter with **Trudy Johnson** Thomas at an art museum opening. Dr **Frank Gray**, in Sun City, is a violinist in the symphony here; my husband Al (viola) and I (violin) also play with this group. We recently enjoyed a visit with **Marjorie Vreeland King** and Cliff who were visiting their son. Keep coming! Keep calling!" **Catherine Robinson** Klaus still works at Standard Gage in Poughkeepsie, and revels in her new granddaughter Melissa Marie.

Lorraine Gall is co-author of a book, *Instrumental Techniques for Microbiological Analysis of Body Fluids*, scheduled for release in Sept. **Jean Moran** Van Doren, who travels frequently with Archie, says their son is taking over their Washington orchard interests, and their daughter is dir of the Child Evangelism Fellowship there. Jean's sister, **Polly Moran** Philpott, lives in Auburn, Ala. Sam and **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats spend much of their vacation in La Jolla, Cal (400 Prospect), and have the welcome mat out there, as well as in Hewlett, LI.

39

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

"It's almost last call for preregistration for Reunion," says Pres **George Peck** as he requests immediate returns from all '39ers.

At the CACO meeting in the Big Apple, it was springtime in Jan for Cornell's Red Grange, **Bill Fuerst** and **Stan Christenfeld**, because their luncheon scintillated with brilliant conversation and the presence of beauteous **Kitty Scott '40**.

Unusual request from a '39er: "Dear Cornell, you've screened me into the Class of '70. They've just dunned me for the 25th Reunion fund. While I'm ensconced in the environs of the fountain of youth, I wish Cornell's misinput could make it work. But, being a realist, kindly re-age me with the more mature," signed, ret'd landscape architect **Robert W Wilson**, Box 1292, Eustis, Fla.

Getting the clarion call to the South is **Alexander J Kish** of Fayetteville. He recently ret'd from more than a score of years as vice pres and treas of Agway Inc, where he first hacked it as an accountant after a Big Two officership in the Navy. Postwar, Alex also racked up directorships with Marine Midland Bank—Central, Metropolitan Devel Assn, and Blue Cross of Central NY.

Another of the Empire State's civic-minded achievers surfaces at Hillburn. Ret'd Avon Products exec **Lester Lepori** has served 16 yrs as mayor and 4 yrs as Rockland Cnty legislator. Getting the bird's-eye view of the Empire State's greatest developmental boom, Les has also served 8 yrs as building inspector.

Hanging in as manufacturers rep is **J Ed Godfrey** with his wife Susan helping mind the shop. Come vacation, during recent years, they've taken it easy at London, Mexico City, and Bermuda. Since leaving W Hartford, Ed has wound down his previous active civic chores to counseling the local politicians at Woodstock, Conn. Columbia, SC, greens have been good to **Roger A Crowe**. "I've just tallied my 4th hole-in-one!" says the Colonel. When he escapes golf's mighty grip, Bob is an admin asst in the biology dept at the U of SC. For eventual retirement backup, Bob might record his impressions as a full-time sketch artist.

At Cheshire, Conn, **John C Wolff** has ret'd from the zoning board, but still sits on the bd of selectmen. From his post as technical dir of the Montgomery Cnty Windsor Locks, John slips out for timely luncheons with the Kiwanis. His youngest son **Jonathan** is shooting for his masters in Far Eastern Studies at Cornell.

From NC where he's semi-ret'd, this reminder to certain underclassmen comes from **Varnum D Ludington**: "Undergrads in the Ag College who find themselves in an emergency requiring financial aid are eligible to apply to the OW Smith Memorial Fund." Its creation by Ludington is a long story orbiting health problems. Nice work, Varnum!

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

Jane Davison Fast and **Charles '37**, in Ill, are building an addition on their house in Mich, where they'll retire in a couple of yrs. Jane is sc'ty to supt of schools in Downes Grove; Charles is in the enrg dept, Genl Printing Ink Div, Sun Chemical Co, in Northlake. Son **Mike '66** was married last July. Hope both you and Charles make Reunion next month, Jane!

Flo Dixon Burger is an advertising rep for the Christian Science Monitor in Ithaca area. She writes: "Usually have students living with me, which is fun. Have never been busier or found life more interesting. Enjoy riding on

CLASS OF 39th 40th YEAR

trains. My mother and I took a 10,462-mile train trip last spring—just great! Her 3 daughters are married; two grandchildren. Flo and daughter Anne took a Bible Study trip to Israel, Greece, and Turkey in late '78.

Kate Gilliams Fitzpatrick, member of Retd Teachers, is active in AAUW and on Diocesan Bd of the Girls' Friendly Soc in Riverside, Cal. She and husband Hugh last fall traveled to S Africa and Rio de Janeiro, where they visited her cousin. **Ruth Nash** Wolf does volunteer work in Senior Citizens and in neighborhood schools in New Rochelle. She and husband Saul, owner of men's clothing stores, vacationed last summer in Aruba. Ruth also is active in "Local Bayberry Assn problems." Like to hear more of that one, Ruth!

Freda Plaisted Lilly and **Jim** '37 took a New Zealand tour in May '68: "The country is breathtaking; lovely fall weather; trip superb." Jim ret'd 2 yrs ago from GE Valley Forge, has his own consulting firm, and loves his freedom. Son Jim and daughter Debi are Penn State grads; daughter Winnie, Mt Holyoke. All 3 are married. Freda and "Big Jim" have 4 grandchildren. Hope to see both of you at our Fabulous 40th next month, too!

40

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

A lot of people in New England call March the "Mud Month." Because it is when Bob first saw the light of day, he prefers to be optimistic and call it "Coming of Spring Month." It was great to have 16 family members and friends here to celebrate his 60th.

We had a newsy note from former Class Correspondent and Class Scty **Ruth Welsh**. She ret'd in '74 and is busy cleaning out stuff from her old home in New Haven and her Stamford apartment—some to antique dealers and some to various collectors, including the town dump! She is active with the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla, small classes with Cub Scouts and Brownies on phonetics and water safety. To give herself a lift she turned in her '74 Pontiac and bought a '78 Grand Prix. She promptly cracked this up with only 345 miles on it, then bought a '79 LeMans, which has accumulated 400 miles. She now has the dubious reputation of having 3 cars within a month! Her friends say "Walk, don't ride, with Ruth." Her address is 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn.

John L Munschauer, former dir of the Cornell Career Center, has been promoted. He still directs the Center, but is freed of administration to give him time to prepare career programs. John recently married Joyce Robinson of Grand Rapids, Mich, and immediately gained 6 more children, but only two in the household—both in college. He and Joyce skied at Zermatt for a wedding trip.

Kitty Scott sent us the sad news of the death of **Lucy Ann Rathbun Antoni** (Mrs Charles M) on Nov 15, 1978. She had lived in Syracuse, 103 Rugby Rd. Also, our hearts go out to **Lola Milhening** Vincelette at the death of her hus-

band Robert. Her address is 39 Stocker Rd, Verona, NJ.

Ruth Howell Davis and **Dean** spent 3 yrs with the Peace Corps in Nicaragua and Swaziland. Upon their return, they toured the US in a travel trailer. They visited their daughter in Tacoma, saw the entire West Coast, took in Big Bend Park in Texas, then went to the Fla Everglades, returning through Baltimore for a visit with another daughter, and then went to Ithaca where their son lives. They have settled in Suwannee Cnty, Fla. They sold their house last July and built a retirement place, moving in by Thanksgiving. Dean planted about 60 pecan trees, "for their old age," and they plan a big garden. Days will be busy with canoe trips, fishing, and bird watching. They hope for many visits from family and friends. Their address is Rte 1, Box 5A, Live Oak, Fla.

Robert F Pigage recently ret'd as senior research staff engr from Gleason Works in Rochester. He and Marge moved to Honeoye Lake, where they concentrate on sailing, golfing, cross-country skiing, and creative hobbies. Write to 404 East Rd, Honeoye.

Hope this is still news—**Mary Dalgard Allen** and "Win" '41 (Arch) have 10 children and live in Northeast, Md. One of their sons, **Winthrop D III** is '64 (Arch). **Kay Anderson** Pfeiffer met Mary awhile back at a Cornell Women's Club meeting.

Enid McKinney Coghlan sent news of **Marion Dingman Harris** who lives in Kensington, Conn. Enid introduced Marion to Hill Harris. About all we can find from **Fran Boyajohn** Cuniberti is that her grandchild is 2½ yrs old! Frances lives on Edington Rd in Columbus, Ohio. **Estelle Wells** Evans has a different address: 90 Sound Ave, Riverhead. We'd like to hear more from both of you!

Myrta Munn Dudgeon and **David H** '38 have a son who was in a serious motorcycle accident while attending Cal Poly. He came through many reconstructive surgeries and rehabilitative therapy in '75. We'd like an update on this story! Myrta has been a Supervisor-Dept Head for Central Services in a 300-bed hosp. David is a registered sanitarian for LA County with the Div of Dairies. Their old cat is a patient of Dr **Clinton M Baxter** '42. We have not met a Cornell Vet here, but our favorite 13-yr-old-gentlemen-Beagle "Sam" has taken the aid of a sympathetic young vet. Happy spring to all!

41

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

As promised last month, here's the rest of the news from a letter by **George Pottle: True Davis** has been elected chmn of the Intl Horse Show. George runs The Shoreham in North Carolina and won the Intl Seniors Golf Tournament held at Belleaire with a total of 296 for 72 holes. He says that in a few more years he hopes to retire, at which point he will attempt to get back to Reunions, which he has so far failed to do.

When I talked with **Harold F McCullough**, 348 Maple Ave, Doylestown, Pa, one evening in Jan, he shed his usual mantle of modesty and mentioned the honor bestowed upon him back in Nov at a banquet attended by some 1,000 people in Long Isl. It seems that "Our Town," after 75 yrs, finally inaugurated the first NYC Hall of Fame and inducted 42 candidates from a field of 6 million athletes. Those selected were outstanding in NY area high schools and went on in sports in college or as professionals. Cornell's backfield star **McCullough** threw passes and ran the ball at Boys High in Brooklyn before he dazzled the spectators at Schoellkopf Field. One of his

boyhood friends from his neighborhood, **Red Auerbach** of the Boston Celtics, shared honors with Hal. Others selected included **Sid Luckman**, **Hank Greenberg**, **Whitey Ford**, **Sandy Koufax**, **Gertrude Ederle**, and honorary member **Sunny Werberle**.

Also in Nov, the NY Times in its column, "Today's Football at a Glance," listed Cornell (4-3-1) vs Penn (2-5-1) and the 1977 score 7-17 with the nostalgic and somewhat touching comment, "Remember the old days when this one packed Franklin Field?"

In part from the Sun-Sentinel, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Jan 19: "Singer **Rudy Vallee** applied a little pressure to a dinner companion at a Seattle restaurant—and probably saved the companion's life. When a piece of food became lodged in the throat of his friend, **Vallee**, 77, came to the rescue and applied a first aid technique called the Heimlich Maneuver." That adds another credit to **Henry J Heimlich**, MD, prof of advanced clinical sciences at Xavier U, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Peter C Foote, 4201 N 27th St, Milwaukee, Wisc, writes: "Mary Jane and I keep busy with our house in Ephraim as well as the one here. We rattle around a bit as our grown children **Suzie**, **Bill**, and **Pete** '75 are spread around the countryside. I heard from **Bill Shoemaker**, and he included a copy of a photo of his 4 married daughters. Bill still lives in Media, Pa, and now has 3 grandchildren. The oldest is 15."

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

Rosalie Pittluck Jay, Raynham Road, Glen Cove, is "busy as a hospital volunteer." Husband **Edgar** is a patent atty. The Jays have 2 grown children, **Ellen**, a social worker, and **Robert**, an architect, and 2 grandchildren.

Gloria Brown Mithers, 5902 Holt Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, says: "Am still teaching half time and it is a delightful transition to retirement. Hope to join the non-working world in 2 yrs. I am constantly amazed at how former classmates keep popping up. The world grows ever smaller!" **Gloria** and husband **Joel**, an atty, visited NY last May. They have seen **Florence (Hoffman)** and **Marty Locks** '40 and **Lillian (Strickman)** and **Norman Hecht** '42. The Mithers' daughters are **Carol**, a writer with Viva Magazine, and **Joan**, a recent cum laude grad of the U of Cal at Irvine.

Ann Wallace McKendry, 2646-146 Ave SE, Bellevue, Wash, is a legal scty. She has not seen any classmates since 1975 and asks, "Don't any of you ever get out this way?" Daughter **Amy** is a senior at the U of Wash and is on the varsity women's crew. Last summer she worked as a ranger at White R in Rainier Natl Park."

Elsbeth Hartman Button, 2658 Cherylton Ct, Decatur, Ga, a sales assoc at #1 Realty Inc (Red Carpet) reports: "Had a grand trip to England, Iceland, Scotland, and Wales. I wonder if anyone knows the whereabouts of **Nora Johnstone-Wallace**?" (Editor's note—We need help on this one because **Nora's** name does not appear on our Class lists.)

42

COMBINED: **Jean Fenton Potter**, Washington, Conn 06793

Norm Christensen sent the photos of **Bob Findlay** at the Statler after the Brown Game and **Pete Wolff** in Chicago last spring before Norm's wings were clipped with a "bit of heart trouble knocking me out of the air." It doesn't stop his and **Lita's** going to Fla and the Bahamas, however, now that he is ret'd. Son **Pete** '72 is at Harvard for an MBA after 5 yrs in business. Son **Jeff** '75 is finishing a 3-yr course



Bob Findlay '42 incognito.

in film making at NYU.

John P. Welsh, Sacramento, Cal, has 8 grandchildren, 2 to 10, and enjoys fishing and stamp collecting while mgr of a "\$7.5 million asset credit union." **Craig Adair Jr** is still in Phoenix, Ariz, where he is sales mgr of Lato Supply Corp and past pres of Cornell Soc of Hotelmen and CC of Maricopa County.

James L. Kraker, pres of Dodds Motor Corp, has been named a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award winner for 1979. He and his wife **Dorothy "Dottie" Dodds** live in Gouverneur where he is bd member and past pres of the St Lawrence Cnty Chamber of Commerce and a past pres of the Gouverneur Rotary Club. He has also served as a bd member of the Gouverneur Central Schools and was vice pres of the St Lawrence Council of Boy Scouts.

Esther MacGachen Quisenberry's husband died in Jan, and she is moving from Md to Fla. **Thomas S. Carnes** of Holliston, Mass, works for H&R Block doing taxes for 4 months and then takes 8 months vacation traveling to Europe, Mexico, and "planning a trip around the world—if there is a world to go around—and planning to get to the big party in Ithaca this spring with '43, '44, and '45.

Hedging retirement is **Dorothy Dewey** Gooding of Friendswood, Texas, who tutors instead of teaches. **Dorothy Clark** Hulst of Hughson, Cal, plans to retire in June. She has almost 10 grandchildren now and her 4th child is to be married Apr 7.

Far from retd is **Russell H. Bradley** of Gyeong-Gi-do, Korea, where he is project mgr for the Korea Seed Project. "The project involves the design and establishment of 5 modern cereal seed processing facilities and 4 modern seed potato facilities as well as a modern seed law and certification system."

A candidate for the Joint Reunion is **William C. Fleming** of Jay, Fla, who has been sailing in the Honduras Bay Isls, BWI, and the Grenadines. He is trying to retire but is serving as corporate fireman. He recently "had a delightful time with **Lynn** and **Jane Timmerman**, **Robert** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, both '41, and **John Burditt** in Delray Beach.

Elizabeth M. McCabe is pres of the CC of Boston, on the Univ Council, and "very" active with the Cornell Fund in Boston. She has a "brand new job as dir of public education for Natl Medical Care based in Boston; the job consists chiefly of developing public relns programs for obesity control centers throughout US. These centers are medically controlled and represent a total approach toward obesity control."

My apologies to **Henry L. Smithers** of Cranford, NJ, who chided me for using dated information about his yr in London. He is back in NJ, has a granddaughter and a grandson, and still travels worldwide but only short trips.

43

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

Had a nice chat with friend **Joe Driscoll '44** across the Delaware R, who advises that the following folk have plunked down their deposits for the combined class Reunion comin' up June 7-10: **Mary Close Bean**, **Jerry Bone**, **Strabo** (always faithful!) **Claggett**, **Milt Coe**, **Allan Donk**, **Bill Farrington**, **George Holliday**, **Bud Kastner**, **Dick Williams**, **Jean Hammersmith Wright**, **Ray Kruse**, **Larry Lowenstein**, **George Marchev**, **Sylvester O'Connor**, **Dick Rochow**, **Champ Salisbury**, **Furm South**, **Brit Stolz**, **Margery Ellenberg Carnes**, **Roy Unger**, **Edy Weinberger**, **Cliff Whitcomb**, and **Carol Miller Wilkins**. Come on, the rest of you!

Hope to attend **Bobette Rosenau's** review of her China trip, in Philly, on Feb 21. (You'll read this later, but I write it just before Valentine's Day.) I love you all, but, tell me, why do you not write? Anything would be better than nothing. Want to hear about my kids?

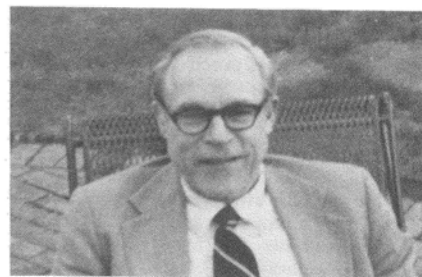
44

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

Reunion will soon be upon us. "Us" is the group of 293 who have paid all or part of the Reunion fee: 140 from '44, 29 from '43, 11 from '42, 2 from '41, 13 from '45, 4 from '46, one from '47, and 2 from '48, plus 91 non-Cornell spouses. (If you don't like Cornellians, you'll find enough friendly types among the latter group to make the weekend worthwhile!) That count is not final. Many of the '44 "regulars" had not sent in their reservations at column-writing time in early Mar. We'll probably have 250-300 Cornellians. Though they may be heavier, balder, or grayer than you remember, it won't take long to reestablish those friendships of 5, 10, 25, or 39 yrs. There has never been a chance like this. Do it! If you haven't sent in your reservation, write your Reunion chmn/class correspondent at the above address. It's not too late.

Barbara Eldredge Hess is looking for Cornell friends. She and Donald moved to 21 Split Rail Ln, Dallas, Pa. She says, "After 21 yrs in Scotia, so lonesome for home and the 4 boys; only Val, 13, is with us now. Would love to hear from old friends." **Don Tillou** keeps an older son close to home. **Guy '78**, DVM, joined Don in his practice in Hamburg. **Walt Gerould's** wife Clara Ellen suggests a plan to get '44s together: "Walt and I are pleased that some '44s are becoming interested in Alumni Tours. I am beginning to feel like a Cornell alumna myself, though I still feel loyalty to Wellesley '43. We have been on 8 of the Cornell trips. (Two more were planned last summer, after Clara Ellen wrote.) We see old friends on each trip, and make new friends as well. I'm convinced Cornellians are a special breed. We've shared some of the trips with alums from other universities, and they aren't half as nice or as interesting. 'Twould indeed be fun to have a large group of '44s on one of the future trips." Clara Ellen and Walt will be at Reunion, a great place to plan a "'44 Special" on an Alumni Tour. Guess who's in charge? Clara Ellen. Another in charge is **Bill Bingham**, pres of the Alumni Assn of the Ag College. But he won't be "in charge" in another way after June 30. He is retiring as Vo-Ag teacher and school administrator at Bloomfield Central School, where he has been for 30 yrs. Bill doesn't mention his retirement plans, but notes that he is a part-time farmer. He and Althea live near Canandaigua, RD 1.

Lewellyn Mix is dir of farm mgt research and devel at Agway Inc. In Jan, Lew received the Award of Merit from the animal science dept of the Ag College. He was cited for his role in planning, developing, and obtaining funding for dairy research. He was with Bea-



Pete Wolff '42 at home.

con Milling Co for 14 yrs before joining Agway in 1966.

Blossom Penney Loper's husband Godfrey retd from the FAA, and they built a house on Beaver Lake in northwest Ark: "beautiful country." **Lois Zimmerman** Gerow is an assoc broker with Holley Realty in Atlanta, Ga. She watched with particular interest the construction and devel of the Boyce Thompson Inst at Cornell. Her late father was a plant pathologist at the Inst when it was in Yonkers. His contacts with Cornell prompted him to urge Lois to attend Cornell. She says, "I'm sure that he would be amazed and very pleased to realize that eventually Boyce Thompson Inst would become a part of the Cornell that we both admired so much." On to Ithaca June 7-10.

47

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

My SOS is real! The thawing snowbanks around here are turning up everything but news from you. At this (Mar) writing, I have a scant half-column of notes remaining. So, I'll have to take issue with you who write, "No news is good news." That is a philosophy I must plead guilty to having held in the past, but since taking this assignment, I quickly discovered that "no news" means "no column." The tidbits keep us in print.

Our keeper of the monies, **Stu LaDow**, 84 W Bank Ln, Stamford, Conn, reports that our combined Class treasury is again healthy after the merger of the profligate men's and thrifty women's accounts (his words, men), and a couple of yrs of relative austerity. Our faithful treas, along with balancing our budget, has recently been selected for inclusion in the latest issue of Who's Who in America. **Richard W "Dick" Brown '49** has been in contact with Stu, once again urging members of our Class and those of '48 to join their 30th celebration. Dick is busy with details and promises to make this an outstanding Reunion. It's not too late! Dick and his wife **Muriel Welch Brown**, 111 Jordan Ln, Stamford, Conn, took off for Honolulu during the holidays for a visit with eldest son Gary.

Thoughts of Honolulu, home for **Sheila DePasquale McKibbin**, bring to mind a few items gleaned through the grapevine. Sheila's son **Angus '81** starred on the Cornell Soccer Team last fall, and was dubbed "The Flyin' Hawaiian" by the Cornell Sun. **Pat McInerney** Curd and husband Dr Clement just celebrated their 30th anniv. Six of their daughters are spread from Boston to Honolulu, leaving just one more at home, 100 Holmes Rd, Pittsfield, Mass, but briefly, as a high school senior. (I feel nostalgic typing that address; Pittsfield was my home town, and I lived about 2 blocks from there!)

Larry Aquadro, RD 1, Box 478, Chadds Ford, Pa, attended Alumni U in the Poconos in Nov. **Sy Yenoff** Kingsley, 17 Joanna Way, Short Hills, NJ, escaped some of the winter

woes with 2 weeks in sunny Puerto Rico. Sy works for Cornell in her area, and also is planning a New Jersey-Cornell Convocation featuring 3 profs who will speak on "Science Technology in Society." They hope to have over 200 alumni in attendance.

Back to my hoarded newsnotes. **Gladys Balbus** Lipkin, 224-47-76th Rd, Bayside, extolled the great life after a banner month when she wrote last summer. In succession came the publication of her 5th book, *Parent-Child Nursing—Psychosocial Aspects* (2nd ed), 2 weeks in Israel with stopovers in London and Rome, daughter Harriet's graduation from Antioch U's Urban School of Law in Washington, DC, and a celebration of 25 yrs of marriage with orthodontist husband Nat.

In Bainbridge, **Ken and Jane Wallon Benson** carry on their joint veterinary practice as well as their own brood of 8, some of whom are swelling the ranks with grandchildren!

A sad note to close, having just heard from **Betty Miller** Francis, 2902 Airport Rd, Apt 112, Colorado Springs, Colo, about the death of her husband John. Our sincere sympathies, Betty. I am especially grateful that we had our long-awaited visit last yr.

48

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

All '48ers extend condolences to **Phyllis Dean** Arrison and family upon the peaceful departure of husband Bill to the highest court after a long illness. He will be remembered for the color and spirit he added to our undergrad lives, especially on the basketball court and baseball diamond.

'79 Football Schedule
Sept 22—Penn-Away
Sept 29—Colgate-Home
Oct 6—Bucknell-Home
Oct 13—Harvard-Home
Oct 20—Brown-Away
Oct 27—Dartmouth-Away
Nov 3—Yale-Home
Nov 10—Columbia-Home
Nov 17—Princeton-Away

Congratulations to Dr **Phyllis Flyer** Kavett, prof at Kean College of NJ. She was on the Howell Township Committee, was Police Commissioner, and is now mayor of the Township for 1979 (first woman mayor here). She is on a NJ State Committee to develop programs for gifted students. **Paul Kennedy**, Norwalk, Conn, is with NY Telephone in NYC and has his teaching certification and MA in vocational education from NYU. Son Larry has his MA in history from Boston College. **Rosita Roybal** Press, Santa Fe, NM, is a part-time artist at home. She missed the last Reunion, having to attend funerals of in-laws in Long Isl.

Retd Col **Cal Landau** directs customer servs at General Devel Corp in Miami. Last year he pinned second lieutenant bars on daughter Cathy, stationed at Ansbach, Germany, where Cal and wife plan to visit her this spring. **John Knight** practices dentistry in Honolulu. **Elaine Falco** Keehn, Mamaroneck, is starting her new "plant service" business, which involves "indoor greenery." **Neal Hoppers**, Ft Worth, owns Gray Line Sightseeing Tours in that city and was just elected natl pres of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma. **Leo Fink**, retd major, USAF, builds oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico. **Helen Larson** Elias, Ithaca, is a teaching assoc at Cornell in the freshman seminar program, English dept, and is a volunteer legal asst at the Chemung Cnty Neighborhood Legal Servs. **Joyce Vandenburg** Doty, Houston, is a cost research analyst for a construction mgt firm. Her son is **Harold '73**. **Vincent D DiPasquale**, Ventnor City (south of Atlantic City), owns the

Jolly Roger Cocktail Lounge and couldn't make the 30th Reunion because he was watching his portfolio of casino gambling stocks and in Feb went to visit **Leo Monte '47** in Recife, Brazil.

Allen Wurts, Houston, is with Lightolier Inc and says hats off to our Reunion planners. He needs more wine glasses. (Whoever has the surplus wine glasses, contact him: 11710 Monica, 77024.)

Andrew Murray is asst apprenticeship supvr, Dept of Labor/Industry, State of Vt. He works on the Vt Cornell Fund Phonathon. **Evelyn Miller** McKenzie, Manhattan, is an educational therapist. Son **Drew Wintringham '77** was married a year ago and attends Mich Law School. **Eric Carlson**, Manhasset, is in real estate and missed the last Reunion because his 7-yr-old couldn't make arrangements. Visiting cousins from Sweden and bursitis kept him off the links last summer.

Anne Prendergast, Washington, DC, is between jobs, having left teaching. **Bill Gibson**, Danville, Cal, is an IBM account exec in San Francisco, sails a lot on his Yankee Clipper, and reports another grandson. **Rita Haeberlin** Palmer, San Marino, Cal, is acting coordinator, Tuberculosis Prevention Unit, Los Angeles Unified School Dist. **Oscar Rohrmoser**, San Jose, Costa Rica, is pres of Urbanizadora Rohrmoser and, as usual, was the reuner from the farthest distance last June.

A few songbooks left (lyrics only). If you want one, send me \$2.67 (postage).

49

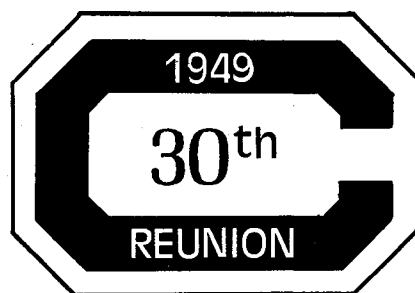
COMBINED: Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017

The count down to our Reunion ticks away. You have received your 2nd mailing requesting the advance payment of \$49 per person. The univ room charge of \$8 per person per night is paid when you arrive and register. If you do not forward your Reunion fees by May 15, we cannot guarantee you a uniform, nor can we promise you'll be housed with the Class in Hi-Rise #5 on the North Campus. On the other hand, if you send your fees and at the last minute are unable to attend, we will refund your money in full. Act now!

In accordance with our new constitution adopted by acclamation at our last Class meeting on June 15, 1974, in Ithaca, a nominating committee (**Betsy Dunker Becker**, **Pete "Red Dog" Johnston**, and **Chuck Reynolds**) was appointed in early Mar to seek candidates for the soon-to-be-vacant positions of class officers. The slate of candidates will be presented at our next general Class meeting on the evening of June 9 during Reunion. Of course, worthy nominations from the floor will be accepted. Anyone who has paid his 1978-79 dues and is unable to attend Reunion may submit a proxy vote to the scy (his name and address appear at the top of this column).

The candidates for the next term (1979-84) are: President: **Barbara Way** Hunter, Vice Pres: **Dick Lustberg**, Secretary: **Don Geery**, Treasurer: **Jerry Alpern**. These candidates have accepted the nomination and have shown interest in Class affairs by serving in various capacities during the past 5 yrs.

Jack Sheinkman, perennial trustee in Larchmont, has been elected chmn of the Amalgamated Bank of NY. Jack is fully occupied being scy-treas of the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union. **Leonard Lehman**, Bethesda, Md, is the asst commissioner of US Customs Serv; wife Imofene is back in private practice and son Jeff is in his 2nd year of law school at Mich. I wonder what they talk about at the dinner table. **Joseph Stein** of Dobbs Ferry is sure to be with us in



June because daughter **Susan '79** graduates in human ecology in June.

Don Sutherland, respected member of du Pont in Wilmington, Del, has become dir of automatic clinical analysis, helping to make hospital labs more efficient. He looks forward to Reunion. **Nancy Hewlett-Romer**, Storrs, Conn, lives in a solar house and writes with enthusiasm about her week aboard the Sloop Clearwater (the environmental promotion vessel). **Barbara Corell** Lawrence of Schenectady enjoys guiding a new chapter of Delta Gamma at Union College because it brings back her great experience at Cornell.

Quickies: **Joseph Kravit**, a NY CPA with an in-house computer, specializes in financial planning. How about the federal govt next? **Quentin Davison**, Wyckoff, NJ, reports a 1st granddaughter in Dec 1977. **Bill Smith**, Reading, Pa, became father of the bride last Aug.

Friends will ask about you at Reunion. Be there and defend yourself!

50

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, School of Hotel Admin, 527 Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

Dave Brooke (Hotel) and Lulu moved to 499 Pinegrove, Rochester. Dave, who restores old buildings into theme restaurants, is restoring a 60-yr-old ferryboat and immigration building at the mouth of the Genesee on Lake Ontario—to be called the "Summerville Wharf Restaurant." It is not always easy, however: "attempted restoration of the 120-year-old last surviving water-powered mill site in Rochester was axed by vandals setting fire (spectacular!) to the downtown 6-story Brewster Building."

After 3 yrs in Md, the **Marc J Friedberg**s (Seena) returned to NJ to 2004 Winding Brook Way, Scotch Plains. Daughter Ellen graduated from Yale and is in first yr at Harvard Law; **Meryl '81** is in Arts.

Anyone for a "get-together" in SE Asia? Write to **Bernard "Bernie" Roth** of N Dartmouth, Mass, at his new Singapore address: c/o EG & G Intl, Block 2, Unit 3, Ground Floor, Ayer Rajah Indi Estate, Ayer Rajah Rd, Singapore 5. Bernie and writer-novelist wife Eleanor recently made a round-the-world tour concentrating on SE Asia, which let to spending a year (Jan-Dec '79) there for EG & G Intl. Bernie is mgr of the environmental consulting div. Daughter Laurie, 23, SUNY, is "close by" in Manila with her husband who is at Far Eastern Med School; Jeff, 25, Yale Med, is a resident in psychiatry at U of Chicago; his wife is in Northwestern's grad program in biochemistry; Susan, 20, is at Brown.

The **James D MacNairs**, Chappaqua, shook up the gas attendants on the fall trip down South in their new motor home—it carries a Vermont license plate "IGLOO."

On a trip through Vt last Oct, **Arthur Buchholz** and his wife **Barbara (Kunz) '51** photographed 75 covered bridges in 3 days—then vacationed at Cape Cod. Art is supervising specifications engr with NYS Div of Standards

and Quality Control, Albany, and Bobby is a Purchasing Agent for Div of Supply Support, NYS OGS. Sons are: **Bruce**, MS '75, Ag Engrg, and **William** '78, Ag.

Don Snyder and Dorothy report that their son **Don Jr** '78 graduated from ILR last June. Daughter **Anne** entered the Hotel School in Jan '79 as a junior transfer from U of M. Barbara's a freshman at Duke, and Ruth is a high school soph.

WOMEN: **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

Space limitations make it impossible to detail the activities of **Mari Lund Wright**, whose energy and enthusiasm never flag. Mari remains fascinated by teaching, and she has a new course in the history of political ideas in addition to her regular political institutions, economics, and world and Norwegian history in a 2-yr compulsory course. Last fall her class delved into the New Intl Economic Order (Time magazine calls it "a global Marshall Plan"), and into alternative sources of energy. As usual, Mari's on the move, with her annual visit to England, a bus tour to northern Italy, and a summer trip to the western fjord country. **Astri** '78 is home in Oslo after graduation (Phi Beta Kappa); she continues Chinese studies in Oslo, and her dream is a grant to Peking. Siri, 19, teaches kindergarten, collecting credits for the School of Social Work.

I left the Washington, DC, area too soon and missed **Sue Woodward** Spence, who visited her son Scott, working at the Natl Inst of Health in Bethesda. Sue also traveled to Bloomington last yr for daughter Amy's Theta initiation at Ind U. Sue and Wede skied in NY in Feb, and planned a trip to their Mich cabin in Mar. It's nice to enjoy that snow.

Sally Wallace Murray is in grad school at Rutgers, going for an MS in biology, and finding her biology background a little out of date. Sally and **Ken** '49 camped across the western US last summer: "10,000 miles including Texas, Grand Canyon, LA, Yosemite, SF, Glacier, Yellowstone, etc. Whew!" Sounds like a great trip, but I'm sorry you bypassed San Diego.

51

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

Mayday, Mayday! which is either for lawyers, Communists, or dancers, or a cry for help. Pick one.

Our photo shows **Frederick PB "Fritz" Thornton** (28 Aldwyn Ln, Villanova, Pa) who took a business-pleasure trip to Fla, went to church, and the Mass was being conducted by **Walt Dockerill** (St Marks Church, PO Box 219, Boynton Beach, Fla). Walt is busy with his growing parish. The town has grown from 8,000 to 41,000 since he was called there. Fritz has expanded his Oldsmobile dealership, selling lots of cars to keep one girl in pre-med, Princeton; another at Duke; and Fritz Jr shooting for Cornell. The Thorntons hike, garden, and play tennis. (I'm taking up tennis after a 20-yr layoff—only a pastor would have the patience to play with me.)

Let's look South: **Eugene England** (836 Oleander, Aiken, SC) assures quality for heat power sources used in space probes. Come last week's eclipse, I suppose he's out of business. Even more intriguing is his hobby: "running state and countywide elections." I can't tell whether Gene runs in them, oversees them, or manipulates them in fine Southern fashion.

David S Taylor (917 Alynwood Cir, Charleston, W V) is chief engr for a construction company. He's also a pilot. **Peter A Mattli** (4247 Cape Coral Bridge Rd, Ft Myers, Fla) is



'52ers **Fritz Thornton** and **Walt Dockerill**.

a dentist, who enjoys scuba diving, golf, and sailing. I like doing those things there too. Maybe when I'm en route to Sanibel Isl, Peter could fix me up with a cape coral bridge. Another Southerner who throws out an intriguing one-liner without detail is **Fred Horacek** (100 E Sunrise Ave, Coral Gables, Fla), who "transferred to Esso Inter-America as senior exec responsible for employee relations." Sounds like an interesting mixture of high-priced Venezuelan oil and Cuban emigres.

Moving to the Southwest, we read of **OB Ross** (7603 Valburn Dr, Austin, Texas) who retired from the Navy in 1975 as a captain. He's not double-dipping, but is a Merrill Lynch account exec. He's also a full-time father taking young ones to recitals, Little League, etc. Here's the kind of report that correspondents love: **Paul Mok** (7811 Briaridge, Dallas, Texas) and his wife consult for a living; their hobbies are "investors in real estate. We really don't know what we're doing. I may write the book, What Not to do in Real Estate Without Really Trying . . . Boating at Pecan Plantation . . . We're all learning golf and so far haven't killed each other." Peace.

52

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

Gordon Williams, a Hotel grad, has been promoted to dir of hosp operations for Miami Valley Hosp in Dayton, Ohio. **Gayle (Raymond)** and **George Kennedy**, 18306 Shavers Lake Dr, Deephaven, Minn, report that their son **Clint** '76 and his wife Betty left in Jan for Peace Corps assignments in El Salvador. Gayle "ret'd" from teaching English and enjoyed Sept for a change, in Carmel, Cal. **Larry Cullen**, from Garden City, sends exciting news: "Recently formed our own freight-forwarding and customs house brokerage company, Freight Expeditors Inc." And change also is reported by **Corky Friedner** Austein, 19 Falenrock Rd, Levittown, Pa, who, "after 16 yrs has recently 'unretired' and gone back to work in architecture." Best of luck to all of you in your new ventures.

I was going through some old '3rd notice' news letters in hopes of finding something to stretch this column, and, in a public attempt at match-making, I should like to advise **Carlton Young** of Fairfield, Conn, that **Don Ogren** lives in Old Greenwich, Conn. The reason you two should get together is to help Carlton get his sailboat launched this summer before the 4th of July. After that, Don can compete in his Laser, content that he has maintained the highest code of the sea, ie to come to the aid of a sailor in distress.

With deep regret, I read of the death of **Bill Rittenhouse** this morning. Bill, it seems, was critically injured in the crash of a commercial airlines on Mar 1 and died a week later. I extend the sympathy of the Class to his wife and family.

53

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

Taxes are paid. Fall college admissions or rejections are in and are history. The winter is a memory, but the fuel bills are a recurring nightmare for those of us not in the "sun belt." Earth is ready for seed. Golf clubs are found. Welcome to May and to:

Charles Walworth, partner of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, who has been named leading professional in internal auditing. This means that Charles will consult with clients and other professionals within the firm on coordinating internal and independent auditing and on external reviews of internal auditing. He, wife Patricia, and five kids, live in Riverside, Conn.

I think **Jerry Jakes** works for Reliance Co of Toledo, Ohio. Anyway, he has been associated with glass mfg for the past 20 yrs. Jerry was chmn of the General Applications Group of the IEEE Glass Industry Comm.

Russ Zechman reported last yr that daughter Linda had graduated from SUNY-Geneseo in 1977 and that son Andy was at Clarkson up to his pads in hockey and lacrosse (Liverpool).

At the palette is **Helen Teschner** Greene who has had showings in the Port Washington area. Ice dancing is the newest avocation (Great Neck).

Meanwhile, **Joan Schultz** Petroske recommends "bare-boat" chartering, having spent a portion of a winter doing that in the US Virgin Is. Daughter Susan (SUNY-Potsdam '77) teaches in Brooklyn, Me. Son Cliff should be ready to exit high school (Deer Park).

David Bennett puts it this way: as of Mar '78, "Wife Betty R (RN), 7 children, Diane (Blockport '75), **Deborah** '76, **Vince** '76, **Mark** '80, Dorothy (AF, I think), Alfred Jr "Andy", Doris (high school senior), Patty (7th grade), Dairy Farm, 1,600 acres, 200 cattle, skiing, horseshoes." (Cuba.)

Late news. **Henry Charlap** celebrated his 25th wedding anniv. (Hamburg.) **Dick Holmes** practises veterinarian medicine in NYC. **Peter Girard** runs his own architectural firm in W Chicago, Ill. Two children—one wife.

I've checked my old book marks, stray papers, and bill collection and cannot locate any but the merest few notes for the next column. I'm repeating items that were first sent to **Bill Bellamy** in Jan 1978. Please help by sending some news about yourself, the family, the job, the trip, the . . .

54

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

A nice letter from **Al Beatty**, vice pres and cashier of Lakeside Bank, Chicago, told of his activities as pres of the CC of Chicago. Membership is up to 175. A dinner last fall for President Rhodes drew a large crowd, including the Rev **Carl Dudley**.

Ken Pollock, Alexandria, Va, formed a company with a partner, Oceanic Servs Group, representing mfs of oceanographic/ocean engrg equipment. **Bob Jarvis** is with Defense Systems Dept of Northrop Corp in the Chicago suburbs. Bob, June and family traveled to England, Channel Is, and France last summer.

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Ithaca and New York State



JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner

Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971 516 765-2111



william recht jr '52

316 east 77th street new york 10021 212 988-3610

New Jersey



Eagle Rock and Prospect Ave's.
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4000

MARTY HORN '50 DON HORN '73
BUNNY HORN '77 JIM HORN '79

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N.J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 - Gail Petras Harp '61
Bill Garrow '58



COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS
94 Main St.,
Chatham, N. J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37

RICHMAN'S DAIRY BARS

Ice Cream—Food & Things
Woodstown, N.J. • Pennsville •
Bridgton • Millville • And
Cherry Hill, N.J.
Charles D. Richman '25

Pennsylvania

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family
215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Washington, D.C.

famous for seafood and
prime steaks for over a century
1001 — 18th St., N. W. (at K)
Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19



Florida

TROPIC LODGE

in beautiful Naples, Florida

☐ Motel rooms, efficiencies, one and two
bedroom apts. ☐ Heated pool. ☐ 3 blocks to
quiet beach, restaurants, tennis and shops.
☐ Close to fishing pier.

Lee and Ellen Sullivan Strader '63
Owners-Managers
372 Eighth Avenue South, Naples, FL 33940
(813) 262-5110



John S. Banta '43

Warm winters, Delray Beach, Florida

BELLEVUE GULF RESORT MOTEL

18400 GULF BOULEVARD
INDIAN SHORES, FLORIDA 33535
PHONE (813) 595-2551

Special Rates for Chris Reyelt
Cornellians '70

Hawaii



FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis
Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.
P. O. Box 29638 Honolulu 96820
Pete Fithian '51

Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)
always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge



PAGET. BERMUDA

Represented by Robert Reid Associates, Inc., 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. 212-757-2444, toll-free 800-223-5352, Bermuda direct 809-292-1000.

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
HOTEL



801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

Cornell Hotelmen . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels, Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become **CORNELL HOSTS**. Write or phone for special low advertising rates.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14853
(607) 256-4121

Your correspondent made a major career change recently. After 22 years with 2 Fortune 100 companies (Allied Chemical and Bendix), I left the large corporate world after soul-searching and thought. I became a vice pres of Charles F Kleber & Co Inc in Southfield, Mich, in mid-Feb. The firm provides conventional mgt consulting to profit and nonprofit organizations. I love every minute of it!

Bob Levitan is pres of Jarel Industries (his own business) and wife Janice is scy/treas. Bob is also pres of the CC of Rockland Cnty. The Levitan "instant poverty program" features son Jeff at Wharton for an MBA; Steve, a Dartmouth grad, at Chase Manhattan and to attend Harvard Business School this fall; **Sue '80** in the Ag School; and David, aiming for an Ivy League school next year. **Fred Heinzelman** reported: "After 20 yrs with General Dynamics, Convair's supersonic wind tunnel (in San Diego) was sold to Israel. Its re-assembly in Tel Aviv is nearing completion, and they have requested my help in placing the facility in operation late this year (1978). I'm looking forward to new experiences with foreign work and travel." Fred and Anita got a head start last yr with a 6-week tour of Europe. (Anita is mgr of Destinations Unlimited Travel Agency.)

Edward W Stewart has a vet practice in Glastonbury, Conn. Sons Scott and Randy were married in Aug and Oct 1978. **Bill LaLonde** is alive and well in Mission Hills, Kan. He became pres of The Gas Service Co of Kansas City in Apr. On the side, he was elected to the bd of the Mid-Amer Boy Scout Council. **Bill Blake** is coordinator of Advanced Sales Training with Conn Mutual Life. **Gerry (Mitchell) '55** and **Jim Lennon's** only note reports that the 5 younger Lennons attend a variety of colleges and schools. **Andy Craig** is pres, Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co in Buffalo. He also is chmn of Buffalo General Hosp, vice chmn of the Univ Council, and was past chmn of the Cornell Charter Society. **Chick Trayford** is div mgr for advertising for Hercules Inc in Wilmington, Del. He started running (again) a little over a yr ago and completed 3 marathons in '78 (Del, Boston, and Md). **Joe** and **Rhoda Oliva** live in Rexford, and 2 sons and 2 daughters lead busy lives. **Henry Renard** didn't say what work is, but told of 2 recent trips: a photo safari to Kenya and a "sun and surf" venture to the isl of Mauritius.

Norm Geis is a program mgr for Rhython in Maine. He and Diane are active in their community. **Dale Jackson** farms in Savannah, while wife Shirley teaches in elementary school. **Drew Loizeaux** is dir of clinical servs at Naval Regl Dental Center in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Sounds like tough duty! **George** and **Ingrid Hollis** live in Manhasset—no other news from them.

Hope for a good crowd at our 25th! My new involvement will not permit me to make the trip, but my thoughts will be with the Class.

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

With 25th Reunion about a month away, reservations indicate a marvelous turnout. I look forward to seeing all of you there! Meanwhile, much news awaits us. **Nancy Blackburn Dale**, husband Dick, and family moved south in 1978 to 143 Wooklake Dr, Gainesville, Ga, where they love the sun belt life. Dick is a vice pres of Chicopee Mfg Co, part of Johnson & Johnson. The children, all girls, are Diane, 20, at the U of NH; Darby, 18, at Duke; Tracy, 11, a 6th grader. Scuba diving and skiing are among the family's favorite sports. They still own a house at Mad River Glen, Vt, one of their ski haunts.

Margaret Lurton Kahle and husband Bob



live at 35 Greenacres Ave, Scarsdale. "Peggy" has a part-time public rels job at The Nestle Co in White Plains, while Bob is mgr of Venezuelan coordination with Exxon. Daughter Alison, 19, is a soph at Ohio Wesleyan, and son Brewster, 18, is a freshman at MIT. Both took off for Cozumel, Mexico, in Jan to do some diving!

In Harvard, Mass, **Mary L Buehl** Lerner and husband Bob are at W Bare Hill Rd. Bob is with Lincoln Lab at MIT. Mary Lou's interests include music, gardening, church, and Girl Scouts. The Lerner's have 2 daughters, Cynthia, 15, and Susan, 13. Highlight of the family's recent travels was a fall trip to the Peoples Republic of China. Space limits force me to end for May.

55

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

I don't know whether **Ken Sanderson** actually paid 2 times, but I received 2 dues notes. Ken may be the forgetful prof at Auburn U, but he doesn't forget to recommend Cornell Graduate School to his students. Ken and family plan a return trip to Cal this summer. While on Cal, **Pete "Ev" McDonough**, who is with Security Pacific Bank, has been "adopted by his 17-yr-old son" and is fast learning the ways of teenagers after many yrs as a "bachelor." Address: 2155 El Molino Pl, San Marino, Cal. **Tad Slocum**, also a Californian, may fly to Ithaca for our 25th in his Beachcraft Bonanza. Tad uses the plane for business and family vacations: recently in Mexico and Yucatan. He stayed with **Ron Hopps** in Mexico City. Address: 456 Kingsford Dr, Moraga. Another Californian, **Denny Malone**, and wife **Sue (Nash) '57** are involved in the River Oaks Vineyards Corp in Sonoma Cnty. He is pres and she is the accounting dept. Last yr they visited Sue's brother and family in Paris and toured the wine country sampling the food and wine, often picnicing in the countryside on bread, cheese, and wine. Sigh! Am I ready for that. Address: 398 Summit Ave, San Rafael. **Roger Rothballe** and family did Hawaii last yr. He and Marianne enjoy the coast. Address: 2812 Via Barri, Palos Verdes, Cal.

Back East: **Don Buckner** attended his first "Dad's Day" football weekend at U of Ill. It brought back memories of 1951 that his children won't believe. The Big Red beat Mich? C'mon Dad. Don is dir of Northern Ill U Res Hall Program. Wife Kathy is dir of nursing ed at Elgin Comm College. Address: 430 Ball Ave, DeKalb, Ill. **Bob Cowie** finds time within the exploding 4 wheel drive market to be a trustee and to be chmn of the Natl Area Campaign, follow a pretty heavy hobby, and keep kids in hockey. Bob is vice pres of Spicer Front Drive Systems Div, Rand Corp, supplying drive components to the auto industry. **Vanne (Shelley) '57** is local rep for mail order fabric co. Address: 2001 Eastwood Ave, Janesville, Wisc. **Joe Shore** is a research biochemist (also forgetful: mailed in 2 dues slips), while his wife Lyla is a physician. Hobbies: skiing and sailing. Address: 643 Lincoln Rd, Grosse Pt, Mich. **Walter "Bud" Pattee** is sp mfg engr at McDonnell Douglass Corp. New address: 3425 Ower Ln, Florissant, Mo. **Richard Jack** is regl vice pres of ARA, travel-

ing the Midwest. Address: 9231 Dearborn, Overland Pk, Kan. **Steve Breslaur** moved to Houston to set up a new "Southern Environmental Servs Div" of NUS Corp, and he is general mgr. Steve does environmental investigations and impact studies. Steve's foster son Paul, 21, is a "full family member," no longer ward of the court. Paul is a soph at Montgomery College; David is soph at Tulane. New address: 7602 Coachwood Dr, Houston, Texas. That's **Ned Arp's** territory. **Ned and Paula (Bussman) '56** live at 14347 Carolcrest, Houston. A new address for **Les Blodgett:** Av Des Primeveres, 28, 640 Rhode St, Genese Belgium. Les is vice pres, European Operations, ITT Courier Terminal Systems Inc. He tours Europe with wife Muriel and 2 of their 3 children as much as possible.

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

Sorry to have skipped Apr's column. The Feb deadline found me in Camp Hill and Sunbury, Pa, overseeing the mgt of the openings of my firm's newest senior citizen's bldgs. It was rewarding, but left little time for anything else. It would have been nice to visit **Hilda Bressler** Minkoff and get a first-hand report on her new career. Still a high school counselor, she started a private practice partnership in college and career counseling in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Good Luck!

Jane Hoffberg Schindler owns "Objects Gallery Ltd" at 740 Middle Neck Rd, Great Neck; specializes in "one of a kind" objects by American artists and craftsmen. **Barbara Thaler** Monroe, a neighbor, expects to graduate from Hofstra Law this month. She and Jay have 4 children. **Francine Goldberger** Rubenstein teaches emotionally handicapped school children in NYC. Ken is a lwyr in Mineola, LI. **Evelyn Holland** Scher of Sands Point, LI, has 3 children: **Daniel '82** on frosh crew, Julie, a grad of art at Buffalo and a teacher, and Laurie, 16, acting and singing in community and school plays. "Evy" does free-lance catering and edited the Temple's kosher cook book. She also is a Meals on Wheels driver.

Elinor Rohrlach Koeppel, Harrison, does remedial work with school children on a volunteer basis. She describes her husband's work as "steady" . . . which is reassuring. She and Bevin journeyed to Egypt last Jan. Write us some details! **Ann Farwell Hoffman** and **Bill '52**, of Elmont, work together in his (sic) wholesale automotive parts business. They also manufacture automotive testing equipment. **Doris Gottlieb Sherman**, a learning disabilities specialist in the Rochester schools, is on the Secondary Schools Committee. **Judith** is '79, Alan is a soph at Boston U, and Emily is in junior high. Doris and **Philip '52** spent a week in Israel, visiting Judy at the Jacob Hiatt Inst.

56

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Before we begin, let me remind you to send your Class dues if you have not done so. Your money permits us to continue Class programs and the subscription to the magazine you now read. Include news about yourself because your classmates like to know where you are and what you are doing.

Annual word from **Orlando P Turco** is that he teaches wrestling, lives in Ithaca (519 N Aurora St), and is father of 5.

Alfred Devendorf is a deputy county atty in Nassau while his wife Bonnie sells real estate. Al lives on Feeks Lane in Mill Neck and is in sports and church activities.

Robert O Dunn checks in from Bartlesville, Okla., with 3 children and wife Marilyn, at 1500 Lariat Dr. At the other end of our country, **Frederick M Mintz** is the father of 5 and is an atty. Last Aug, the family toured Europe and returned home at 446 Rose Lane, Rockville Centre.

I haven't seen **Dick Miller** and his wife **Tay (Fehr)** '55 in a long while, so it was nice to hear from them that all is well. The Millers live at 88 Fair Hill Dr, Westfield, NJ. Dick is still with Merck & Co, while Tay is pres of her PTA and teacher of flute. Dick was just elected pres of the Natl Soc of Sales Training Execs for 1979.

Richard H Metzler is vice pres of marketing of Revlon Intl and resides on Quaker Lake Rd in Pawling.

From 2047 B Greenhouse Place, Kirkland AFB-W, NM, Lt Col **Douglas H Merkle** tells us that he and his wife **Carol (Erdman)** '53 are in the Albuquerque Assn for gifted students and work for Cornell. They have 2 boys. Doug's main duty is deputy program mgr of the Air Force Weapons Lab TRESTLE Project, and he has an impressive record in Air Force science.

John C Lobo (114 Woodland Ave, Summit, NJ) joined his brother in the building materials business. He better keep building on his own house to take care of his 7 children and "too many" pets. John is in scouting and school activities as well as work for Cornell.

Also in NJ is **Jim Lee**, 10 Dixon Place, Wayne, who is mgr of industrial relns for DuMont Electronics Corp. His wife Tammy is a teacher of remedial reading. They have 2 children.

Dr **Philip Kaplan** is an ophthalmologist and at home at 41 Maple Ave, Bay Shore. When not with his 2 children, he likes photography and music. His wife Arlyne is a special education teacher.

William J Hudson has 2 of his 3 sons in college. **Scott** is '82. By the time you read this, Bill should have taken a vacation with **Hersch** and **Shirley Dean Loomis**. Bill likes his work as genl mgr at AMP Inc in fibre optics. The Hudsons are at 410 Laurel Dr, Hershey, Pa.

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

Sonia "Sonny" Goldfarb Brody is a writer "unpublished, but undaunted." She is active in League of Women Voters, CC, and the Secondary School Committee. Husband **Bob** '54 (BCE) builds offices, industrials, and supermarkets out of Springfield, NJ. Bob and Sonny are thrilled at the prospect of son Michael, 17, entering Cornell in Sept. He was accepted Early Decision in Dec. Mike is an outstanding student and baseball player. He is capt of the Pingry Baseball team, and received his varsity letter as a soph. Daughter Lynn, 15, received her varsity letter in tennis at Pingry as a freshman and played first singles that yr. Susan, 12, also has athletic talent and is a budding thespian. Sonny and Bob expect to be at Cornell for Bob's 25th Reunion this June, but will have to leave early because Mike's high school graduation is June 9. The Brodys traveled to Portugal in May '78. They see many Cornellians in NJ. **Anita Hurwitch Fishman** and **Charlotte Edelstein Gross** are close friends. Sonny spent an evening recently with **Patricia Smith Cohen** and saw **Judy Franklin Woodfin**. "I watch **Marilyn Berger** every night on Channel 13," writes Sonny. She would love to arrange a get-together. If you are interested, contact her at 100 Washington Cor Rd, Bernardsville, NJ 07924. Count me in, Sonny!

Greta B Stevens, 6605 Green Valley Circle #309, Culver City, Cal, is a research analyst for LA Cnty Dept of Personnel. Evenings she attends Whittier College School of Law, plan-

ning to graduate in 1980. She and daughter Stephanie, 10, are busy, but do delight in each other's company.

My family will attend Herb's 25th Reunion at Cornell this June. Hope to see some of you there!

57

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

Bob Pasternack, prof of chemistry at Ithaca College, recently received a major grant from the Research Corp. He is studying the negative effects of too-high levels of oxygen and the defense systems that living things develop to combat this condition. (My apologies to Bob for a poor explanation of his work.)

From the Emory U School of Med in Atlanta comes word that Dr **Alan Hinman** has been appointed clinical assoc prof. Alan graduated from Western Reserve Med School in 1961.

John Porter, who joined ITT Continental Baking Co in Jan 1979, has been appointed vice pres, continuing his duties as dir of employee relns. John and his family live in Huntington.

Ted Raab, in Red Bank, NJ, has a new assignment with the intl div of Mobil Oil. He coordinates worldwide marketing of Mobil's passenger car engine oils. Ted welcomes suggestions for our 25th, just 3 short yrs away.

Ivor Leonard, whose wife Dolores presented him with their 5th child last Dec, has caught the deep sea fishing bug and a 56 lb tuna. The Leonard family lives in Fairfield, Conn.

Harry Klein, also the father of five, manages his own company (pressure vessels, tanks, silos) in Bogota, Colombia. His entire family is interested in swimming, and his 3 daughters are becoming proficient in Spanish dancing.

Gus Valdes has been traveling around Mexico from his La Herradura home. His hobbies are hunting and bird collecting, the latter in a shrub-filled cage.

Dr **Steve Parles** also has been in Mexico, but for a vacation. Steve's older son Tamie is a soph at Williams.

Ross Johnson joined the Mexico exodus, going to Acapulco on a Coachmen recreational vehicle award trip. Ross is a Coachmen dealer in Kingston, and is a past pres of the Rotary Club there.

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Chris Carr Leachtenauer sent lots of details about life in the Pacific Northwest. Divorced in 1976, Chris writes: "The transition to single life after so many yrs has been interesting, to say the least. I am gaining new serenity and enjoying meeting new people and undertaking new tasks." Chris has a daughter at Seattle U, a son at U of Puget Sound, and another son in high school. She works at Renton Vocational/Technical Inst as student coordinator, and she would love to see anyone in the area. Maple Valley is south of Seattle on the road to Mt Rainier.

Amy Freedman West leads a busy life in Closter, NJ, and environs. For starters, there are her 3 teenagers whose activities include photography, jewelry making, skiing, horses, music, scuba diving, and hiking. Amy is a professional artist, having had a one-woman show last Oct at Gallery 84 in NY. Husband Ted is a periodontist in Englewood and lectures at Fairleigh Dickinson. Amy has been in touch with **Flora Weinstein Perskie**, who is active in David's printing business near their home in Tenafly, NJ.

Helen Wolff Stearns is now Helen Tyler and lives in Brookline, Mass. When the World

Series of Golf is shown on TV this yr, know that **Sue DeRosay Henninger** is one of the behind-the-scenes volunteers for the tournament. She also is on the board of the United Way in Akron, Ohio, where she, **Joe '55**, and their 2 teenagers live. Sue's secondary schools committee approved 32 applicants and sent 19 to Cornell this fall.

Looking for a home in the East Bay of San Francisco? **Barbara Freid Conheim** is the one to contact because she is in a real estate firm in Kensington, near Berkeley. Barbara sings in the San Francisco Symphony Chorus, and she and Michael have a son, 10. Another real estate salesperson is **Lydia Ebel Andersen**, W Orange, NJ. Bill is a senior assoc of the Natl Municipal League, and their oldest is at Pratt Inst. Two other youngsters are at home.

58

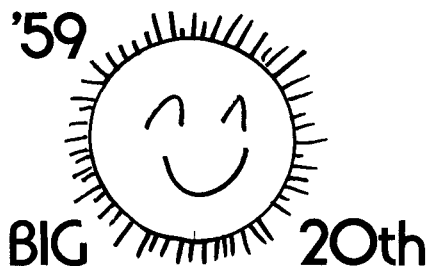
MEN AND WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

With Pres **Bill Standen**'s ringing letter for support from more Class members in mind, it's encouraging to see new names among our first returns—a good sign. We'll watch for more new and old supporters. **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I still have some news from '78; we hope to catch up now, making way for more from '79. We will be brief.

A neat letter arrived the day the last col was mailed from long lost **Carol McKeegan** (now Kent, married to Tom, Harvard '56), in Boulder, Colo, at 2493 Kalmia, with 3 teens. The Kents have been on the move in previous yrs, but now are happily settled in their solar Boulder home. (Tom's into sun.) All are active, for Cornell and others, and Carol looks for Cornellians dropping by, on ski trips, etc. **Jim and Judy Storey Edgar** and 3 write from 10 Buckeye Way, Kentfield, Cal. Jim is western regl dir for his firm, covering Cal and Hawaii, and Judy was re-elected in a countywide election to the bd of trustees of Marin Comm College; Jim is also on San Francisco's financial advisory comm. **Terry West** and family are in San Jose, Cal, at 3541 Chablis Circle. Terry continues his computer and mechanical engrg work locally, but the family also gets away for skiing in the Sierras and lots of water skiing in spring, summer, and fall.

Back East, **Gerald Freedman** set up a private radiology facility in Conn, and resides with Karen and 2 young ones at 104 Riverview, Branford. The **Megrues** also hail from Conn. **John, Brooke (Morrison)** '59, and 4 teen-young adults enjoy outdoor sports together and reside at Wahackme Ln, New Canaan. Melanie graduated from Smith last May, and **John Jr** '80 is in engrg. **John Laemie** and family live not far away in White Plains (50 Miles Ave). John, Lois, and 2 children keep active in teaching and learning, civic activities, and John figuring out what IBM customers are going to want in the future. From Maine, we hear from **Norm** and **Nancy Odden** and 2 teens, in Wellesley Hills (40 Laurel Ave). They recently enjoyed a trip to the Virgin Is. Norm is mgr of food distribution for his company for all of New England. Responsible for all operations in the NJ and NY area for Memorex Corp is **Dave Tobin**, living with Nancy and 4 children in Queens Village (9028 210 St). For the past few yrs Dave has been commuting between San Francisco and NYC. He also found time to complete 6 (great) Alumni U summers. **Nach** and **Maron Waxman** still live at 205 W 89th St, NYC, and are editors while raising 2 young children.

Also East are **Dick** and **Lynn Payne** and 2 in Lebanon, NJ (c/o RD2). Dick was recently promoted to senior vice pres of his company and all in the family are active skiers (Vail last



yr), boaters, and trail riders. **Steve Bender** sent his annual dues from Turista Dr, Great Neck, and doleful comments on how fast the yrs are flying... couldn't agree more, Steve. **Pete** and **Gladys Lunge Stifel** and 2 still write from Kensington, Md (9636 Old Spring Rd). Pete is geology assoc prof at U of Md. Gladys, our former women's correspondent, has long been active in art circles. **Bob Neuman** sends regrets at not making Reunion due to a European trip he couldn't avoid. Bob is at 12015 Aintree Ln, Reston, Va.

59

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Sally Schwartz Muzii, 7500 SW 113 St, Miami, Fla, has opened her own business: Fabulous Fillables (handcrafted glass containers for gifts or storage). She makes them at home and ships them all over the country. More power to you, Sally. We'll all tell our local gift shops to order a bunch. Who says the gals don't have an "old boy" circuit?

Sheila Ptashke Adelberg and husb Jerry, Sheryl, 16, and Daniel, 14, live at 33 Sandy Ct, Port Washington, and she is teaching elem school. **Janyce Pelzman** Annapolis writes from 60 Westminster Dr, Parsippany, NJ, where she and husb Nathan have 3 children: David, 17, Andy, 14, and Ellen, 10. Janyce is a testor with Sterling Thompson Assocs.

Anne Merriken Goldsmith and **Jim '56** said they saw **Peggy Flynn Dunlop** and **Dave** out in Mill Valley, Cal, last fall. They and their 4 kids "had a great Aug in the Tetons." I'd like to do that, too! They are at 10 Bay Tree Lane. **Adelaide Russell Vant** and **Ed**, both '57, moved to 13770 Sprucewood Dr, Dallas, Texas, and they aren't sorry to give up that 3-hour commute from Conn. It was wonderful hearing from you, Addie. **Rae Laidly Wright** and **Ted** are at the Cloister, Sea Isl, Ga, where **Ted** is mgr, and **Rae** enjoys walking the beach. Sounds ideal! They have **Ted**, 19, **Kitsie**, 18, and **Scott**, 15.

Nora Lee Smokler Barron is a psychotherapist in private practice. She and husb Guy, Eric, 14, and Marc, 12, live at 563 Kingsley Ct, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Last July she studied with Anna Freud in London.

60

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

Chicago's endless winter should be over by the time you read this. As we conclude our 4th month of grounds covered by the snows of the Blizzards of '78-79, we look forward to seeing anything grow, finding the mailbox, and abandoning our shovels, ice picks, and Arctic clothes. When **Jim** and I flew to San Juan for a business meeting 2 weeks ago, the entire plane full of "escapees" broke into applause on landing!

Co-chmn for Reunion 1980, **Sue Phelps Day**, made the class officers meeting in NY just before the big snow. She reports that our

20th Reunion will be June 12-15, 1980! Mark your calendars now, and perhaps plan some family vacation in the area around that time. **Sue** and **Rick Schlingmann** welcome help and ideas, including a Class logo for this column. Write to **Sue** at a new address (after June 25) 61 Blue Ridge Dr, Simsbury, Conn 06070, or to **Rick** at Box 3699, Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, Del 19807.

The Days' move is occasioned by **Bill's** new job as a vice pres of United Technologies Corp, Power Systems Div. He started his new position Jan 3, after 14 yrs in Schenectady and 19 yrs with General Electric. Says **Sue**, "I guess I was supposed to clean closets this yr and not be pres-elect of the Junior League of Schenectady!"

Thomas E Armstrong, senior vice pres of Riviere du Loup Newsprint Ltd and the Bear Island Paper Co, Greenwich, Conn, married **Maxine K Smith** on Feb 4. **Eric W Peniston**, is senior vice pres of Cushman & Wakefield, full-service real estate firm in NYC. He is a member of the Real Estate Bd of NY and is pres of the Phillips Exeter Alumni Assn of Greater NY. **Robert J Ryan**, 308 Dawley Rd, Fayetteville, has been named treas of Agway Inc. He is treas of the Boys Club of Syracuse and is a member of the Financial Execs Inst. He and his wife **Linda** have 2 children.

Several packages of dues notes found their way through the snow to me from **Jim McGuire**, Class pres, this month. Thanks to all of you for taking the time to write! I'm grateful for the news.

Logan M Cheek has been promoting his best seller, *Zero-Based Budgeting Comes of Age*, here and abroad and recently became self-employed as managing principal of The Pittsford Group, a venture capital and mgt consulting operation. He currently consults on natl economic devel policy with the White House. **Martin** and **Linda Schwartz Miller**, daughters Elizabeth and Emily, and son Andrew, lead busy lives outside Boston. **Martin** is dir of outpatient child psychiatry, McLean Hosp, where **Peter Saltzman**, his former Cornell roommate, is dir of inpatient psychiatry. **Linda** is a social worker in the child psychiatry unit of Beth Israel Hosp in Boston.

Marcia Sweet Stayer reports from Kingston, Ontario, that her family spent last May and June in Bermuda, where **Jim**, history prof at Queen's U, had a teaching assignment. **Marcia** is chmn of the Professional Librarian's Assn of Queen's. The Stayers and their 3 children, **Liz**, **Will**, and **Jamie**, were host to a German exchange student for 3 months and a Quebec student for 2 weeks last summer. **Marcia** reports a successful experiment in her family—for the last 2 yrs each family member prepares one evening meal a week.

62

SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Perhaps the sight of all this unfilled space will inspire some of you to take pen in hand and send a note to me at the above address.

The only news this month is my own: I have joined Coldwell Banker in residential real estate sales, enjoy it immensely, and of course would be delighted to assist any of you, your relatives, or your friends moving to the Portland area!

63

CLASSMATES: Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

It may seem premature to talk about our next Reunion 4 yrs hence, but successful Reunions take advance planning. Our Reunion chmn, **John Wagner**, requests volunteers in each state to contact classmates over the next yrs. He would like those of you who volunteered to serve on the Reunion committee to drop him a note to confirm your availability. We plan to establish a way to get old friends in touch with each other. If you have lost contact with friends, send their names to **John** and he will try to locate them for you. Also he would like names and addresses of classmates you know for his records. If you know about classmates who started at Cornell but didn't finish, he would like a note because we want to include them at Reunion. **John** also requests negatives, slides, etc, of photos of classmates and activities during our past Reunion. These will be returned if requested. He would like to compile a record of our 15th. Please do take a moment right now to drop **John** a line at 69 Hilldale Rd, Ashland, Me 01721.

Dick Lynham saw **John** and **Sandy Luberg Beeman** in Dusseldorf last Oct. **John** is in charge of Citibank's European Business Devel office there. They like Germany, but find the cost of living high. They will probably be there another 3 to 5 yrs.

Pete Cummings' book, *Bicycle Consciousness*, published by the Greenfield Review Press, with 2 other projected volumes of poetry, won a \$3,000 NYS Arts grant. *Bicycle Consciousness* consists of prose and poetry and creates a "mythology" of the bicycle and distance bicycle riding. **Webb Nichols** did the cover drawing which has appeared in the Boston area as a poster: Think Bicycle! **Pete** is at 241 Washington St, Geneva.

Michelle Grace Lattman, 50 E 79th St, NYC, had published her book, *Better Speech For Your Child*. The book covers speech and language development in normal children and offers activities parents can do with their children. **Michelle** is the mother of **Jessica**, 10, and is an educational consultant in special education with the Bureau of Pupil Transportation in NYC.

Valerie French Beisner, 3704 35th St, NW, Washington, DC, writes that life progresses: balancing career, family, and sanity. She is doing her first stint in academic admin as assoc dean for educational policy in the Arts College at American U. She saw her first book appear last yr—says it's almost as satisfying as having a baby, but the gestation is considerably more protracted. The book is *Historians and the Living Past*. **Val** took another study-abroad tour/course in Greece last summer. She looks forward to a sabbatical next yr and hopes to finish her book on early childhood in classical antiquity.

Katherine Lyall, 117 Cross Keys Rd, Baltimore, Md, was recently in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for the OECD conference on urban mgt techniques. She is deputy asst scy for economic affairs in the Dept of Housing and Urban Devel.

An interesting article written in *Seatrade* in Jan concerns **Richard Bank**, dir of the Office of Maritime Affairs at the US State Dept. The article notes the increasing role of the Dept in maritime affairs and says that the high profile of the dept's shipping activities owes much to the character of its dir. The article reads: "For the past 3 yrs **Bank** has missed no opportunity to use the State Dept's influence to help US shipping companies, domestic flag and otherwise. And the increasing incidence of disputes with foreign governments has brought to the fore his role as the manipulator of the State Dept's considerable intl and domestic prestige in a maritime context. In particular, 1978 was a vintage year for **Bank**, whose Washington experience, legal mind,

and publicity sense have combined to help make his office a first point of contact for many US ship owners. One owner declared that he got from Bank more direct, candid, and useful advice than that dispensed by the Commerce Dept and the Maritime Admin. Last yr saw Bank spearheading the US side in the series of talks with the Consultative Shipping Group nations of Europe and Japan which culminated in the 'memorandum of understanding' on the Federal Maritime Commission's rebating inquiries."

Barbara Stone Jones, 3608 Clearwater Dr, Fayetteville, NC, would love to hear from Cornellians in that area or those passing through. She attended a Carolina Cornell Alumni dinner last fall in Chapel Hill and met **Jan De Martino Foreman '64**, who lives in Greensboro. Jan, husband Bob, and 3 children are happy and doing well. Barb, mother of Brenda and Brian, teaches 6th grade and is working toward certification for teaching the gifted and talented.

64

PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612, Bethesda, Md 20014; Paul R Lyon, 235 Avenue Royale, St-Jean Ile D'Orleans, Quebec, Canada G0A 3W0

Paul writes: I have always been interested in the lives of our senior citizens. They have seen and experienced so much, from childhood days in the Horse & Buggy era through the development of automobiles, airplanes, and now, space travel. They have often vivid memories of 2 world wars, the Great Depression, and the economic boom of the '50s. **Karen Sommer Berger** has made a career out of such an interest. Karen (10917 Barman Ave) is a gerontology specialist at Didi Hirsch Community Mental Health Center in Culver City, Cal.

Richard M Berman (230 E 73 St, NYC) announces his new job as vice pres and general counsel of the Warner Cable Corp (a cable TV company, and a division of Warner Communications Inc). Congratulations.

New address of **Banker Thomas Bielicki** and Jo: 100 Golf Club Ln, Oneida (Kenwood).

Linda Collyer Black (19 Sturges Commons, Westport, Conn) spent a number of the past few yrs living just outside of Paris, and visited Ireland this past fall. Lynn is an administrative asst in Construction, Planning, and Design Dept at HILTI Inc, Stamford. She says that **Dana Troy Woolard** and husband Austin recently moved to a home in Darien, Conn.

Rosemary Gates Campos, 2715 S Gaylord St, Denver, Colo, reports an interesting coincidence: beginning studies toward a PhD in developmental psych at U of Denver, she discovered that one of her classmates is **Marjorie Ward Riddle**. That Cornell influence is everywhere!

Lois J Copeland, MD (husband: Richard A Sperling, MD) 25 Sparrowbush Rd, Upper Saddle River, NJ, recently returned from a blissful week-long restful vacation on French St-Martin in the Caribbean. In addition to a busy practice in internal general medicine, Lois keeps house for husband, 2 children, 5 Pekingese, 4 dwarf rabbits, 16 cockatoos, innumerable parrots, finches, and salt water fishes, and one guinea pig (there used to be 26 of 'em), as well as indulging in photography and painting. She says she doesn't have much time. Lois, could I suggest you keep 2 appointment diaries? That way you could have twice as much time . . .

Nick Carroll changed careers, and is doing well in real estate. He and Gayle recently bought a new house (1101 San Leon Ct, Solana Beach, Cal). Apparently the only thing

reunion 1964

that can lure Nick east of the Rockies is an occasional June in Ithaca. We'll see you there, Nick, and talk airplanes.

Lynn Friedhoff Feigenbaum and **David '62** moved to 5313 Monroe St, Hollywood, Fla. Lynn is asst city editor of the Ft Lauderdale News, while David is a marine biologist at Nova U.

Ellen Weiss Feingold (1307A Harbor Rd, Hewlett) just opened a private practice in pediatrics in E Rockaway, and would be delighted to hear from classmates, especially Sigma Delta Tau sisters.

Jack Foote is proud. Cornell is proud, too. In addition to the dozens of Cornellians that visit his hotel on Waikiki, many Harvard people also visit. Special reservations? Write Jack at 469 Ena Rd N 3406, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Paul and **Gillion Goldstein** just departed Boston to savor the sun of La Jolla, Cal. They are at 8968 Cominto Fresco.

Ed Hamilton (1869 Kirts Ct, Troy, Mich) works in the future, planning cars and trucks for Chrysler Corp. Not content to be "up in the air," he and his 2 kids took a Pan American Airways' Round the World trip this past summer. Fantastic. Only one problem: Ed, now that you have been around the world, where do you go next?

That's it this month. June is coming up fast. See you there. Ciao.

65

MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Jim and **Carol Beaver Hinkel** and **Joanne**, 3, and **Christine**, 7, are in Shelburne, Vt, where Jim is mgr of Vermont Whey and Carol is hostess for Welcome Wagon. **Dave Bridgeman** and **Hazel** are in Riverside and just spent 2 weeks covering 2,100 miles in a 17-ft trailer. Dave is with American Cyanamid. **Chip Bettie** is in Cincinnati. **Bob Becker** and **Shirley** are in St Louis with Susan, 8, and **Debbie**, 4. **Larry Menzer**, MD, Terry, and **Wendy**, 4, and **Zachary**, 2, are in Granada Hills, Cal. Larry recently was appointed chief of pediatrics in their local hosp.

Stephen and **Mary O'Connor Hand** are in Ithaca. Stephen has an orthodontic practice on the Commons; Mary assists in the office and teaches at the Newfield Nursery School. Steph sees a bit of **Larry Reverby**, a local atty. **Les Golden**, N Hollywood, got a PhD in astronomy from Berkeley. Les is with the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, where he makes radio studies of the planet Mercury. Les has followed an early hobby as jazz player, disc jockey, and baseball announcer, with a budding career as a stand-up comedian at the Comedy Store and other LA area clubs.

Todd and **Gail Fineberg**, Dawn, 17, and Del, 16, are in limbo for an address at present. **Diwan** and **Anita Chand**, Meena, 11, Raj, 8, and **Vijay**, 3, are in Ottawa, Ontario, where Diwan is a property investor. **Dick Bogert** and his wife **Cherie (Parker) '69**, Tracy, 12, and Tammy, 9, are in Bermuda where Dick is in

Admin Navy Const Contracts; Cherie is in accounting in the Comptroller Dept of the Air Station there. **Mark Coan** and his wife **Ruth (Chitlik) '67**, Brian, 5, and **Seth**, 1, are in Atlanta, where Ruth is dir of federally supported "alternative health services" and **Mark** has a vascular and general surgery practice.

Dennis Bruckel and **Mary**, and **Thamasin**, 18, are in Vt, where Dan is prof of plant and soil science at the U of Vt; Mary is mgr of the Grand Isle Nursery and Garden Center. **Dave** and **Claudia Bliss** were married a yr ago. Dave teaches emotionally disturbed children. **Mike** and **Susan Bauer**, Andrew, 5, and **Jon**, 2, are in E Windsor, NJ. Mike is regl sales mgr for Danskin. Dr **Robert Braudy** lives in Briarcliff Manor.

66

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Ln, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi everybody. I hope the month of May is bringing beautiful weather and happy days to all of you.

After months of soul-searching, I have regretfully concluded that, due to the pressures of family and business and other commitments, I can no longer adequately fulfill my commitment to you, my classmates, as your Class Correspondent. I don't like to tackle a job unless I know I can give it my best, and I feel that since I am no longer able to do that, it's time for me to move over and let someone else occupy this position. I will, of course, continue to write this column until a successor is found. Please write to me at the above address or call me at (301) 384-5580 if you would like to assume responsibility for the column until our next Reunion. Thank you.

More next time.

67

STUFF: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St, Apt 4B, NYC 10003

We caught up with **Ken Brecher** recently and learned that he's "a professional anthropologist who became dir of new programs for the Mark Taper Forum [the theater in the Los Angeles civic center] and staff producer of 'Zoot Suit' in Los Angeles. Gregarious by nature, scholarly, handsome, Spanish-speaking, wearing horned-rimmed glasses, completely devoted to his activity of the moment." The account is from a story in a recent New Yorker magazine and adds that "Zoot Suit"—a musical due to open in NY in late March—"turned into a tremendous hit, moved from the Mark Taper Forum, holding 750, to the Aquarius, in Hollywood, holding 1,200, and was seen not only by conventional theatergoers but also by a large predominantly Hispanic audience, many of them going to the theater for the first time in their lives."

Dr **Edward V Leavitt** is dir of the S Peak Vet Hosp, 7321 Rte 212, PO Box 148, Woodstock, which was recently accorded member hospital status by the American Animal Hosp Assn, AAHA. The hosp was established 6 yrs ago, and Dr Leavitt, who is past chmn of the bd of the Raymond Johnson Dance Co in NYC and Woodstock, received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the American Vet Medical Assn Women's Auxiliary at Cornell back in that wonderful year, 1967.

Robert C Wood became pres of MW Wood Inc, a regl food serv mgt firm based in Allentown, Pa. Last yr the firm prepared and served more than 5 million meals.

This is a short one—first, because today is St Patrick's Day in NYC and it's time to get incoherent, and second, because the stock of

stale news is even depleted by now.

As I happen to work with some people from New Hampshire, I report that only the ingrained prudence of Granite Staters prevented me from being relieved of divers and various sums in connection with the ECAC hockey championships in Boston in mid-Mar. The final, of course, was an all-New Hampshire affair, in which UNH defeated Dartmouth, but the Red did recover to inflict a defeat on defending natl champ BU in the consolation ("a game which mattered only to Ithacans," commented the always dispassionate Harvard Crimson). Traditionalists should note that the Boston Globe's Ernie Roberts (former Dartmouth DSI) reported the next week that the ECAC tournament may abandon the Boston Garden for "the hinterlands." Apparently, the non-tax-exempt Garden skims too much for the tourney mgrs. In Boston, the hinterlands apparently are places like Hartford or Providence. The wilds of upstate NY are no doubt classed as someplace off the edge of the civilized world—west of Pittsfield, that is.

68

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052

Lots of current "dues" news" this month. **Harvey Baumel** (301 E 21st St, NYC) is a sales rep at Telenet Communications Corp, for which he travels the US. **Karl Ng** has been back to the States several times from his home in Kowloon, Hong Kong (Block 4, 7th Floor, 33 Carnavon Rd). On a recent trip with his wife and 2 children, he visited in NYC with **James F Russell** (8 George St, Shelton, Conn) and his family. Since leaving Cornell as a mechanical engr, Karl has made a shift in careers and is a clothing manufacturer.

Joan N Weinstein (803-4 Stowell Dr) is director of dietetics at Highland Hosp in Rochester. Joan recently saw **Marilyn Abbott** (8112 Flower Ave, Takoma Park, Md), **Claudia Deutsch** (150 W End Ave, NYC), and **Anne Barnes** Schey and daughter Megan Marie. **Thomas J Cook** vacationed in Morocco last yr and writes that it is an incredibly beautiful country in the spring; N African poppies and many varieties of desert flowers bloom everywhere. Tom is a research analyst with Teachers Ins and Annuity Assn, and resides at 225 E 74th St, NYC.

Last yr's dues letter from **William A Fitchett** (RD #2, Box 248, Rhineback) reported the birth of his daughter, Shalynn Rene. This yr's letter announced the arrival of his son, Ryan William. What news will next year's letter bring, Bill?

Mark S Kashen recently moved to 56 Crescent Dr, Searingtown, with his wife Paula, daughter Julie, and son David. Mark is a radiologist in private practice in Great Neck, specializing in computerized axial tomography (CAT) and ultrasound scanning. He sends news of fellow physicians, **Louis Germaine** and **Marc Rudolfsky**. Louis is a radiologist at St Vincent's Hosp in NYC and lives in Hartsdale (100 E Hartsdale Ave, #6LW) with his wife **Sue (Scheer)** '69 and daughter Elissa and Michelle. Marc is an ophthalmologist in Westfield, NJ (16 Burrington Gorge) where he recently moved with his wife Beth and daughters Ellen and Lauren Brooke (born Jan 25). And to respond to **Mark Kashen's** question on **Jeffrey Stein**, Jeff's latest address is 445 E 80th, NYC.

David Weber and his wife Claudia enjoy backpacking through our natl parks: Yellowstone, the N Cascade Mts in Wash state (where they "saw a lot of rain and a bear at very close range!"). While in Woodstock, Vt, at the cottage of **Bill Peterson** '69, David saw



Wanna buy a chicken? Sales of a local delicacy cooked by members of the Cornell Club of Hawaii bring \$1,000 to the Big Red baseball team for its spring trip to the islands. Tom Stirling '63 (at left), Diane Kopelman Ver-Schure '74, club president, and Phil Ratner '66 attract buyers at the New Otani Kaimana Beach Hotel run by Jack Foote '64.

Vic Pavelko (53 S Clinton, Apt 3-N, Bay Shore), who is "into mountain climbing." Back in Rochester (130 Lawson Rd) where he is a sales engr for Fisher Scientific Co, David saw **Frank Wayno** over New Year's Eve. Frank should finish his PhD in sociology at Princeton this yr.

Arthur J Bernstein (102-30 67th Ave, Apt 1-B, Forest Hills) is a vice pres in the Corp Banking Dept at Bankers Trust Co in NYC. Psychiatrist **Jon Bursen** (643 Almeria, Coral Gables, Fla), who practices in Miami, reports that **Dan Hertz** "is lurking around in DC." Specifically, Dan is at Apt #207, 1650 Harvard Ave, NW.

In Jan '77, **Sandra Parise** married Joseph Bissell, a pilot for Delta Airlines. The Bissells recently built a home in N Andover, Mass (Box 431) where Sandra has joined the "suburban establishment" and is busy taking care of 10-month-old Laura Anne. Sandra also writes that **Marsha Meyer Albats**, her husband **Paul, PhD '71**, and children Paulie and Lisa recently moved to Ridgefield, Conn, from the Cleveland area. In answer to Sandra's inquiry, **Donna Vandepol** Westbrook's address is 9714 Ray Rd, Marcy.

Atty **Martin Glenn** (223 Giardino Way, Pacific Palisades, Cal) reports that **Ben Rubin**, MD, moved to LA in Jan for a fellowship with Dr Robert Kerlan, and that last Dec, **Dave Hinden** (2250 S Beverly Dr, LA) and his wife Lucy became the parents of son Joshua.

I'll wind up with a request to all you savers of back issues of the Alumni News (and I know there must be some of you out there) to send me copies of class columns ('63-'72) all the way back to 1969 if you have them! And a reminder to any slightly delinquent duespayers: **Sue Rosenfeld** Franz will be purging the subscription list soon. Get those dues out to 150 Edgars Ln, Hastings-On-Hudson, quick! Thanks!

69

Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

A few notes that couldn't be squeezed into last month's column: **Michael Dorf** is market devel mgr for Allied Colloids Inc in Ridge-wood, NJ, and Bradford, England. **David G DeRoulet** has been promoted to mgr of distribution, ICP Div at Procter & Gamble. He lives

in Montgomery, Ohio. **Joe Cervasio** is exec vice pres and natl dir of corp devel for The Real Estate Place Inc, a Berg Enterprise Sub. He lives in Nutley, NJ, with wife Maria and children Corrine, 1, and Tina, 4.

70

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Diana Roswick married Raymond Hodell on Apr 2, 1978, and they live at 226 E 29th St, NYC. Diana attends the Grad School of Mgt and Urban Professions, New School for Social Research, for an MA in urban affairs and policy analysis. **Sally Anne Levine** specializes in real estate law as an assoc with the firm of Sage, Gray, Todd, & Sims in NYC. She lives at 420 E 55th St. **Ken and Cathy Ansman Biegeleisen** are in Tarrytown at 215 South B'way. Ken is a med resident at Westchester Cnty Med Ctr, and Cathy is a grad student in medieval lit at NYU.

William and Linda Mondoux live in Dearborn, Mich, where he is a financial analyst for Ford Motor Co. Before moving in July '78, they lived at 915 Rosanne Dr, Kinston, NC. **Rick and Debbie Cheney Lazar** and daughter Allyson Heather, 5½, live at 552 E 20th St, 2C, NYC. Rick is an exec in the heavy construction industry and involved in church, civic, and family activities. Allie is in nursery school, and Debbie has been working as a "Kelly Girl," teaching typing and doing photo research for a textbook on the theater. **Chlaki "Tojo" and Mitsuko Homma** are at 35-1-707 Yamate, Yokohama, Japan 231. Tojo is on the corporate planning staff at NCR Japan, selling US computers to aid the balance of trade between the US and Japan. He invites anyone interested in marketing US products in Japan to contact him.

Dr Park Dietz moved to Boston, Mass, at Harbor Towers, 6-G, 85 E India Row. He is an asst prof of psychiatry at Harvard Med School and chief of forensic psychiatry at McLean Hosp, where he is developing a training and research organization called the Medical Criminology Research Center. Park writes and lectures a lot, and plays polo. John and **Jackie Male** Greenwalt and daughter Tracy, 6, live in a 75-yr-old (renovated!) home overlooking the Mohawk R at 3507 Rosendale Rd, Schenectady. John is in grad school at RPI in Troy. Jackie and Tracy planted a small vegetable garden, and both John and Jackie run. Jeffrey and **Ann Downey** Agnew moved to 7 Sachem St, E Rockaway, in July '78. For 2 yrs, Ann had been a staff nurse in the Intensive and Coronary Care Unit of Paoli Memorial Hosp in Paoli, Pa. They have 3 children, Jay, 6, Christopher, 4, and Suzanne, 3.

Dr Sally Margolick Winston and husband Morton may be reached at 529 Allegheny Ave, Towson, Md. **Roy Braunstein** and his wife Collette Valyo (Elmira '71) have a son Mark, 8, and may be reached c/o 420 E 70th St (#2-F) NYC. Roy graduated from Cornell Med School in May '78 and is in his internship in internal medicine in Baltimore, Md (July '78-July '79). He will train from July '79 to July '82 at the NY Hosp in ophthalmology. **Barney and Rikki Siedner** Wolff live with David, 4, and Elana, born July 3, 1978; at 15 Victor Dr, Irvington. Rikki reports that **Harley and Armida Schultz** had a son Daniel, born Aug 23, 1978, and that **Jan Kennedy** married Richard Barnes on Apr 16, '78.

Beth Heydinger Treadway and **Steve** '69 had a son Joseph Andrew on July 7, 1978. Beth is an asst prof of art history at Pace U's Westchester campus and is dir of the univ's art gallery. Steve is a vice pres of Smith Barney Real Estate Corp in NYC. They live at 6 Brookline

Rd, Scarsdale. **John Phillips**, 56 Emerson Ln, Berkeley Hts, NJ, is a litigating atty with Carpenter, Bennett & Morrissey in Newark. He has 2 sons, Jimmy, 3½, and Tommy, 2. **Gerald and Sue Simon Lotterzo** are school counselors in the Liverpool (NY) School District. Sue is on a sabbatical for the yr ('78-'79) to work on certification in educational admin to certify as a dir of guidance in NYS. They live at 24 Dexter Parkway, Baldwinville, and spent 3 weeks in England and Ireland in the summer of '78. **Brenda Parker Harris**, 55 E Cottage, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is working toward an MBA in a special exec program sponsored jointly by Stouffer Foods (her employer) and Kent State U. It is a pilot program between private industry and the educational sector in Ohio.

Pete and Becky Hellmond became the parents of Sara Rebecca, 7 lb, 7 oz, on Nov 6, 1978. They moved to 249 Sunrise Ave, Sayville, in July '78, where Pete is asst mgr of sporting goods for TSS (Times Square Stores). Pete saw **John Boldt** in July '78 when John was on a 4-month cross-country tour. Pete says **Mike, DVM '72**, and **Becky Tyrell Zagraniski** are in Madison, Conn. Mike has an office in Wallingford, after a time with a mobil office/home traveling throughout Conn. Becky is writing her PhD dissertation in epidemiology (epidemics) for Yale's Public and Environmental Health Center, as well as working part time for SS Pierce Foundation in research. Pete also reports that **Jim and Joanne Klock**, 4 Canon Gate Rd, Tyngsboro, Mass, have 2 children, Dan, 3, and Rebecca Mary, 18 months. Jim is a supervisor with Liberty Mutual Ins, and Joanne sells real estate.

Have a super spring! Send me your news!

71

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82 St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96, NYC 10025

Your correspondents are running out of news; please send fresh items. Here is a hodgepodge of items "cut" from previously submitted columns: **Tony Mahler** is a research assoc at Boston U Ctr for Industry & Health Care, while Suzanne is a sr planner with Mass Dept of Public Health. He's also a member of the State Group Ins Commission. They send word that **Keith Dodge** spent last winter in London, a summer on Martha's Vineyard. **Phillip and Linda Watson Mangones** report that he left NH Legal Assistance to go into private practice in Keene. Linda continues as asst community devel dir in charge of housing rehab there.

While still working for Stone & Webster in Boston in Nuclear Power Plant Safeguards, **Frank Elia Jr** is taking courses for his MS in mechanical engrg. Home is Quincy, Mass. After 5 yrs with Union Carbide, **Michael Siegel** has become mgr of anti-serum production, Meloy Labs, Springfield, Va. He and Phyllis just bought a house in Manassas. **Donald Reinertsen** is in his 2nd yr at Harvard Business School, having spent the summer of 1978 working for Aramco in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Besides studying, Don has time to be in the Navy Reserve, and to enjoy photography and scuba diving.

After receiving his PhD in chemistry from Ariz State U in 1977, **Raymond Lovett** is a chemist for Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Also in Upstate NY is **Ray Kent**, an investigator for the US Food and Drug Admin. Ray lives in Clifton Park, but travels extensively in NY and New England for his job. **Don Sherman** got his BS in civil engrg in 1975 and an MEng (enviro) in '76. Now he puts the education to work as an environmental engr with

SCS Engrs Inc in Reston, Va. Wife Susan (Wells '76) puts her music education to work at Wolf Trap Natl Foundation for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Va.

A clipping from an unidentified newspaper says **Mark F Smith** is credit mgr with First Natl Bank & Trust Co. . . somewhere, Ithaca? Another clipping announces the appointment of **Mayo Stuntz** to mgr of marketing planning for Amer Airlines in its NY general offices. He got his MBA from Harvard in '77 and lives in Greenwich, Conn, with his wife Elizabeth. **Susie Kim** was awarded a citation in the 26th Annual Progressive Architecture awards program for a conversion of a small Sicilian farm house into a villa suitable for full-time living. USAF news: **Robert C Downs Jr**, MS '73, graduated from Squadron Officer School and is assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as a biophysicist. Meritorious service at that location earned the second award of the USAF Commendation Medal for Capt **William Seward**, an instructor in Dept of Aeronautics, Air Force Academy.

Miscellaneous news includes **Daniel Bernstein**, a NYC litigator for Curtiss, Mallet-Prevost, et al and his wife **Doree Barton**, MD, physician in charge of the outpatient dept at Mt Sinai; **Rivalyn Zweig**, an asst producer at WNET-TV; and **Victor Curran**, a book designer for Stemmer House in Baltimore, where he and his wife live.

Ken Perlman '70 plays banjo in a new NYC blue grass band, The Metropolitan Opry, and had his 2nd book, *Melodic Clawhammer Banjo*, just published by Oak. The former **Brenda Lineal** was seen recently on Manhattan's Lower East Side buying pickles at the famous Gus's on Hester St. She and her husband have a new house and a new baby somewhere in Conn. **Mark Budwig '70** is a NYC atty; **Eric Mintz '70** works for a LI computer firm Manumation; and **Howard Bursen '70** opened a vineyard near New Paltz.

A letter from **Ron Hayhurst** says that he has been working for Plantronics Kentrox in Portland, Ore, since May '76 and that he has been married to Gretchen (Calac) a dental hygienist, since Nov '77. Last, thanks to **Sharon Schatz** for her long newsy letter. She received her MS from SUNY Buffalo in Feb and has been chief dietician at New Britain Genl Hosp since Nov. She lives in Bristol, Conn, near **Roy '70** and **Susan Story Porter '70** and their son Brian, in Farmington. Sharon also notes that **Violet Resciniti Gonzales** had a 2nd daughter in Nov and that **Ed '70** and **Susan Brand Rayburn** had a daughter in Jan, making a nice New Year's addition to their existing family of 2 sons. (Rayburns live near Ithaca, where Ed works at Cornell, and Roy Porter has an MBA and works in Hartford.) **Dave Marshall '69** is taking a few months to study in Mexico and to travel in Europe. Sharon would like to hear from Cornellians in the Hartford area and asks the whereabouts of **Cathy Goren**.

Charles "Dave" Himmelblau is a senior materials engr at the Northrup Gyroscope Div, Waltham, Mass. An accomplished musician on the baritone horn, Dave plays in the Metropolitan Wind Symphony and the All-Newton Wind Ensemble. He reports that **Bill Russo** and wife Jo-Dee returned to Ithaca, where Bill is a broadcast engr for the Christian Broadcasting Network.

73

PEOPLE: Jim Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Mike Rabin reports that at the end of Oct, **Mark Wurzel** married Ellen Rose in Phila, Pa. Cornellians present include **Gary Serota**, **Steve Rubin** and wife Eileen, Dr **Mike Silver** and

wife Laurie, and **Jamie Burr '74**. Everyone enjoyed the occasion. The couple honeymooned in Europe and resides in NY.

Danny Scheraga, **Ephraim Ruttner**, and **Kenneth Horowitz** were featured in recent articles in the Ithaca Journal. The Alumni News staff was kind enough to furnish the clippings.

Danny became Cornell's Stable Mgr following graduation as an agronomy major. Two yrs later he was appointed polo coach. Dan, an Ithaca native, would like to see polo more universally accepted—he feels it's not just a rich man's sport. He enjoys working with horses, and has ridden and trained them for yrs. As stable mgr, Dan supervises 5 part-time employees who care for 57 horses. In addition to an interest in music, Dan takes flying lessons, and instituted a horseback riding program for the handicapped.

Ephraim and Kenneth are partners in Direct-Page Communications, which they started in 1977. The business is headquartered in Ithaca. They also have companies in Glens Falls, Lake George, and Saratoga Springs, and are providing communications for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. Their business includes an answering service and paging company, and they plan to offer a mobile telephone service and marine telephones in the future. They also plan to expand their business to the entire Finger Lakes area. An interesting occupation for 2 biology majors!

In one of my classes in the grad program in labor law at NYU, I ran into **Roger Jacobs**. After 2 yrs as a prosecutor, most recently in Hudson Cnty, NJ, Roger decided to return to the wonderful world of industrial and labor relns. NYU Law awarded Roger the Elias Lieberman fellowship in Labor Law, and Roger will receive his LLM this month. Roger had 2 articles published in the Labor Law Journal this past fall—the first about discrimination in public employment and the second on employer resistance to OSHA standards. Roger's wife Robin Hodes Jacobs is an accountant with Arthur Young & Co in Saddle Brook, NJ. Roger reports running into **Ken Miller '72** and other Cornell alumni taking courses at NYU. On a recent trip to Chicago, Roger ran into **Jeff Ross** and **Fred Leffler**. Roger, who lives in W. Orange, NJ, would be pleased to hear from friends from Cornell.

A recent business trip to Boston provided an excuse for me to telephone **Marcia Kramer** and **Norma Reiss**. Marcia is a student again, in a grad nursing program at Boston U. Norma is in recruiting and admissions at MIT in Cambridge, and keeps up her interest in urban studies. I tried reaching **Sam Silverman** and **Ira Jaffe '74**, also in Boston, but was unsuccessful. It was interesting to open the Boston Globe and find **Alexis Beck's** byline on a weekly food column. Recent topics include generic food, diet, and exercise. See you next month.

74

PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 1434A Arch St, Berkeley, Cal 94708; Art Leonard, 247 E 83rd St, NYC 10028

Nanno-nanno. This is Mark from Berk, I have a report.



Betsy Wolfson, in the San Francisco Bay Area for 2 yrs since leaving Springfield, Mass, looks forward to her vacation in May. In the field of graphic design, she works in SF's fast-growing advertising typographers' shop. Betsy proudly says that she did not go to law school or med school, that she is not married, nor does she have any children. She also says that the car she got at Cornell is still fine, although the CU sticker is fading away. Anyone with an extra Cornell sticker, without the Bear, please send it to Betsey at 1064A Noe St, SF, Cal. Do it soon, before the earthquake.

FROM THE GRAB BAG: **Samuel I Newhouse 3rd** wedded Carolyn L Busch. Sam is with the Jersey Journal in Jersey City. **Ann L Rothermich** married Rohshaffee in Newfield; Ann is in private vet practice in the Ithaca area. **Marion Novick '73** toured Spain and should now be somewhere in Greece. **Phillip R Passmore** has been promoted to the rank of captain by the USAF. **Michael Kornblum**, who received a masters in mechanical enrg, has been elected pres of Arnott-Bennis Inc, a company that alters, renovates, and modernizes bldgs.

This columnist is now the assoc dir of an education center in San Jose, but maintains residence in Berkeley, and is looking forward to meeting many of you in Ithaca during RE-UNIONS in a couple of months.

Did you know that ourselves have re-onions in Cal? Yaes, it's true. I attended one at Salmagundi's in San Francisco, sponsored by CCNC (which does not mean "carbon copy to new Cornellians;" there are no clones in these parts!). The CC of Northern Cal's event featured a dinner followed by a lecture by Prof **James Maas, PhD '66**, psychology. Cornell is producing various films, two of which will be on the public airs in the near future including "Until I Get Caught," a one-hour feature on drunken driving narrated by Dick Cavett. The film presented at Salmagundi's was a documentary on narcolepsy called "Keep Us Awake."

Giving driving lessons in her '78 Toyota Corolla, with manual transmission, is **Leslie Gross**. It's a 2-lesson course, with the first lesson in the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Daly City, Cal, parking lot. Leslie left Cornell in spring '73 to do missionary work in New England for a yr. She then transferred to Brigham Young U where she took coursework for completion of her Cornell degree. She marched in the June '76 procession in Ithaca. Leslie has been out West for more than 2 yrs, and is selling life insurance; she also takes evening classes in real estate.

Beep. Vip. Beep. Vip. Blip. Beep. Beoop . . . Bip . . . Boop . . . "and the rest is silence." That's all the news from the West. I would like to hear from you, especially you who are west of the Rockies. Our other class correspondent, Art, resides in the Big Apple. Need I say more? So, send me a postcard, write me a letter, or give me a phone call. The address is above, and the phone number is (415) 841-6222. If I'm not there, leave a message, including your name and number.

From Art: All of a sudden, a flood of mail. This column may seem to fly by fast, but there is a lot to include.

Thirteen '74ers met at the CC of NYC on Mar 5 for a phonathon. **Mary Berens** reports the following news from that effort: **Bob Anastasio** is training for the 1980 summer Olympics; **Steve Ashworth** has taken a job with American Airlines and will move to Dallas this summer; **Bruce Grund** is a first year med student in Va and plans a cross-country bicycle trip this summer; **Mary Ellen Smith** transferred from Ohio to Atlanta with Owens-Illinois; **Jim Auser** practices law in Louisville, Ky; **Mike Sansbury** heads the House staff at

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Robert F. Geisler '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Elizabeth T. Cornish '41	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	Norman G. Lange '73
John A. Almquist '54	

Loeb Rhoades Hornblower

Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.

14 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005
(212) 577 7000

the White House; **Tom Lurcott** is an Ithaca architect whose first building will be a bank; **Ed Abare** has married and plans to start law school this fall in New England; **Rob Swanson**, in Winchester, Mass, works for a consulting firm after getting an MBA at Stanford; **Kurt and Joanne Barsa Kreher** live outside Buffalo and have a new son Michael, born last July. On top of all this news, the phonathoners raised \$2,500.

Former Big Red fullback **Sam Costa** dances with the Ram Isl Dance Co based in Portland, Me. He studied with Twyla Sharp. This semester, he's in residence at the Northeastern U dance program, teaching "Movement" to the varsity crew!

Herbie Robinson works for a computer firm and lives in Weston, Mass. He visited **Bill Roman** in Cobleskill last Thanksgiving.

75

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Ln, Carbondale, Ill 62910; Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 37 Batchelder Rd, Reading, Mass 01867

Howd! Ah, May has finally arrived. That means spring, warm weather, and my friends upstate in Chicago must still be shoveling snow.

This is an embarrassingly short article, due to lack of information. Please write to **Kathy Nollner** or me.

The Quill and Dagger 1978-79 roll call reported on some classmates we have not heard from in a while. **Henry S Givray** accepted a new job with Ernst & Ernst as a senior mgt consultant in Cleveland. **Lawrence EE Sharp** is a systems analyst for GTE-automatic electric and, lives in Lisle, Ill. **Maurice L White Jr** graduated from the U of Pa Law School and entered the Wharton School in Sept for an MBA.

In the Mar column, we inadvertently omitted the following paragraph from **Maggie Roston Hagedorn's** note: "**Ellen Rubinstein '76** (who has been one of my best friends since we graduated from high school together) received her 2nd bachelors in spring 1977. This time it was from the U of Cal in San Diego and was in chemistry. She has been working in labs out there ever since." Sorry, Maggie.

In different ends of the country, **Rick Adle** transferred from Chicago to the City of Commerce Hyatt House in Cal, near Hollywood; and **Stephanie Mann**, in a nice birthday note, reported that she is a feature writer in the E Asian Div of Voice of Amer—meeting lots of fascinating people and enjoying all that Washington, DC, has to offer.

I hope you enjoy all the summer has to offer. Please let us know your plans.

WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

76

PEOPLE: Janis Fleishman, 195 Babcock St, Brookline, Mass 02146; Peter Susser, 412 Merrimac Trail, Williamsburg, Va 23185

In recent weeks, I (**Janis**) have met several Cornellians living here in the Boston area. One is **Jonina Gorenstein**, a recent emigre from Berkeley, with her parents in Medford and looking for a job. **Jane Greenberg** is in Boston enjoying her nursing work and studies. Writes **Maureen McCormick**, "I'm living in downtown Boston, working as a computer applications analyst for Control Data Corp, and I'm happy, satisfied, etc." **Ian Hayes** works at the First Natl Bank of Boston in the Information Systems and Servs Div. Donning 3-piece suits and shorter hair, Ian assures the old Ecology House gang that he is the same Ian they once knew.

Meg Dooley Lavigne shares that she "began work in early Jan as the assoc editor of Columbia, the magazine of Columbia U. Since graduation from Yale Law School, husband **Peter '75** has been working as an atty in the appeals div of the Corp Counsel of NYC. Among those Cornellians we see frequently in NY are **Charlie** and **Judy Wesalo Temel**, both '75, **Marilyn Laverty**, and **Debbie Stinson**. Apparently the spirit of the Big Red is thriving in NY. According to Meg, Charlie and Peter went to the Cornell-Columbia football game and joined a chorus of enthusiastic alumni singing Cornell songs on the subway from Baker Field to 96th St.

Paul Teetor lives in Ann Arbor, Mich, where he works as a computer systems analyst for Calcomp Corp. Also in Ann Arbor is **Ellen Reiser**. After receiving an MA in intl relns from the U of Pa, Ellen spent a yr in Philadelphia working at an assortment of jobs and performing with a univ-sponsored ballet company. She is now at the U of Mich for a doctorate in political science. Ellen is interested in catching up with students of the advanced Mandarin Chinese classes (1974-1976), so here is her address: Martha Cook Bldg, Box 103, U of Mich, Ann Arbor, Mich.

From Peter: As this spring marks the 3rd yr since our graduation, more of us are completing our grad education and intending to join classmates in the working world. Others have a yr or more of schooling ahead. Let's look at some of our employed classmates.

Corey Elges was well into an account exec training program with Conti Commodity Servs Inc, according to the last word we received. Corey received an MBA from Northwestern U, specializing in mgt. **Stephen Black** is a mechanical engr for General Electric's Research and Devel Center in Schenectady. **William Moody** settled in Hamden, where he and his wife Patsy have been farming since gradu-

ation. At last report, **Mitzi Kehn** was working as a sales mgr at the Big Sky of Mont resort; she specializes in group and convention sales. Mitzi visited Hawaii with her former roommate, **Sindy Okonow**. **Paul Rouse** was commissioned a 2nd Lt in the Air Force after his graduation from Officer Training School in Texas. Paul then moved to Mather Air Base in Cal for navigator training. Also on military duty in Cal is Lt Jr Grade **David Demmings**; Dave is with Patrol Squadron 46 at the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field.

Several weddings: **Doug Riley** married Vanessa Harrington in Corning in late Oct; Doug is a mgr for Burger King Corp in Norwalk, Conn, and he and Vanessa live in Stamford. **Alga Michael Vose** married Sally Jane Ellinwood last Aug in Candor; they now live in Tempe, Ariz, where Alga works on his masters in parks and recreation at Ariz State. **Richard Browde**, who's producing records in NY, married Holly Tobias in Dec.

77

FRIENDS: Gilles Sion, 828-B Cabell Ave, Charlottesville, Va 22903

Spring has finally arrived, and with it, memories of Cornell lacrosse, frisbee contests on the Arts Quad, and canoeing on Beebe Lake—not to mention exam fever. For those of us prone to day-dreaming, the balmy afternoons of late Apr and early May can be awfully unproductive, and occasionally filled with nostalgia. Can you believe it has been 2 yrs already?

Several classmates still enjoy Upstate NY springs, including **Tim and Leueen Miller Smithling '76**. They became the proud parents of an 8 lb, 10 oz, boy last Dec. They live in Louville. Tim works for Farm Credit, and Leueen is at the Thousand Isls HS. Leueen writes that **Steve Farney** is also in Louville, where he has gone into partnership with his father and brother on the family farm, and that **Nancy Nu** works in Watertown. Still in Ithaca is **Sidney Cohen**, who last Jan married **Betsy Dart '78**. Sidney works at Borg Warner electronics, while Betsy is at Citizen's Savings Bank.

Also recently married were **Stephen Liguori** and **Susan Szymanski**. They now live in Buena Park, Cal, where Susan is a sales rep for Corning Glass Works, and Stephen a food technologist for Oscar Mayer & Co. Other '77ers in Cal include **Chris Haynes**, who in Apr was transferred to the San Francisco power div of Bechtel to work on the design of the new nuclear generating station for Plymouth, Mass; and **Jane Klein**, a dress designer in Los Angeles.

In the East is **Alan Hajzak**, who joined Basis American Food Co as a NY metropolitan area dist mgr. **Robert Morabito** left the Olin Construction Co and works as a sales rep for Organon Inc. **Michael Nolan** reports that he is a marketing rep for IBM in Washington, DC, and that **Linda Ruder** recently joined the ranks of Exxon Enterprises as a DC sales rep for the "Qwip" Div. **Jeffrey Peterson** was designated a naval aviator after 18 months of flight training with the Navy, while **Robert Grose** completed the 26-week Naval Flight Officer program in Milton, Fla. **Jody Kaplan Susser** works in Williamsburg, Va, as her husband **Peter '76** wraps up 3 years of law school at William & Mary. Finally, about 2 months ago, I got a call from **Peter Goldmann**, who has been transferred from the Hyatt House Hotel in Lexington, Ky ("fastest growing town in Amer," he specified) to the one outside Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Peter sounded less than enchanted with Chicago's 3 feet of snow, complaining that the trip from

Lexington to Chicago took him over a week because of the Midwest's wonderful weather—he was stranded in Indianapolis for 3 days.

No less sanguine about Midwest snow storms is **Jeff Lehman**, a 2nd-yr Law Reviewer at the U of Mich. Jeff writes that **Mike Weinbaum** reached the Moot Court Competition finals at Mich, and is to argue before Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell this month. Other law school news: a friend here at U of Va worked with **Robin Schneider** last summer, and says that she seems to enjoy law school at Boston U. In Washington, DC, **Sabrina Toma** apparently is pleased with her studies at Georgetown Law School. Here at U of Va, **Dan Mackesey** continues to thrive on a diet of law books and lacrosse coaching.

As for me, well, law school isn't exactly an amusement part, but the heavy work load is more than compensated for by Charlottesville's splendid spring weather. I will be in NYC at Coudert Bros (a midtown law firm), and I hope that any of you in the Metropolitan area will contact me, if only for a brief chat. Eager news-gatherers can continue writing to my Charlottesville address (my mail will be forwarded)—your letters are always welcome, no matter how often you write. In any event, I wish you all a pleasant summer!

78

CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 1452 Oak Ave, Apt 1S, Evanston, Ill 60201

Winter is finally almost over! Chicago hit 40 degrees today and it looks as though spring may actually appear soon. I couldn't be happier. We had an incredibly bad winter here in the windy city. I hope the winter didn't get you depressed. Spring really is coming.

Late marital news: Congrats to **Marilyn Groll** and **Thomas Gaska** on their marriage last Aug, and to **Edward Gilbert** on his marriage to **Gretchen Kane '77** last July.

Mary Dressler is a mgt trainee for the First Natl Bank of Ore in Portland. She asked for the subscription price of the Alumni News. The cost is \$8 per yr and can be obtained by writing to 626 Thurston Ave. I urge you all to subscribe to this worthwhile publication.

Insurance trouble? **Jim Hroncich** works with the Royal Globe Ins Co as a safety inspector. **Debbie Messuri** accepted a position in Waltham, Mass, with the Army Corps of Engrs.

Grad school highlights: **William Snedden** is still in glorious Ithaca working on his master's degree in geology. **Manette Mallon** is studying for her MS degree in textile chemistry in Human Ecology. **Dave Mao** is at Columbia U for his PhD in biochemistry. **Steve Potter** is in law at Case Western U. Here in Chicago, **Bill Schmachtenberg** is in a doctoral program in paleontology at the U of Chicago. MBAs: **Linda McGray** and **Carol Borgeblight** are at Northeastern U in Boston.

Hotellie blurbs: **Barry Berkowitz** is with Marriott Corp in its real estate div; **Rich Morse** is in the food and beverage dept. **Dale Okonow** is in Los Angeles with the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath. **Lynn Witte** is here in Chicago working for Dunfee Family Hotels.

Telephone troubles? **Pat Reilly** joined the technical staff of Bell Tell in NJ, and will continue with Bell as a grad student in operations research at Stanford U.

Sue Goodkind has become an assistant editor for Industrial Design magazine and hopes to live in the Big Apple.

Medical moments: **Jonathan Warach** is at the U of Buffalo School of Med studying to join our illustrious corps of doctors. **Chip Vick Roy** is at the U of Cal at San Diego, and **Alice**

Bigelow is on her dietetic internship at the Med College of Va.

My European correspondent **Astri Wright** keeps me abreast of the latest developments of her friends: **Dina Kruzansky** works in NYC for a Jewish organization; **Albert Sun** is doing grad work in geology at the U of Wisc at Madison; **Danny Dorff** studies music and composition at the U of Pa in Philadelphia; **Joan Kessler** continues humanistic studies at Princeton; **Nina Kwan** is spending a year in Taiwan to brush up her Chinese; and **Marie Hagen** is at Cornell law. As for Astri herself? She is back in Oslo, Norway, continuing her Chinese language studies. Keep that news coming, Astri!

My roommate from freshman yr, **Dave Brown**, is in Chicago working for the Dept of Health, Education, and Welfare in the financial aid div. Best of luck, Dave, and welcome to Chicago.

I had dinner with **Pam Roglich** the other night; she works for the Continental Bank here in Chicago.

I am in desperate need of some recent news. I appeal to you all—please send me news! Enjoy the May weather, and congratulations to you who made it through the first year of grad school. Once again, PLEASE send news.

Alumni Deaths

'01 BA, '01-02 Med—**Dr V Belle Appleton** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct 23, 1978; retd physician.

'08 BA—**Jennie Nobles Rury** (Mrs J Leslie) of Herkimer, NY, Feb 8, 1979.

'12—**Kenneth B Norton** of Bronxville, NY, Feb 7, 1979; retd architect. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'13 ME—**Harold L Blood** of Sarasota, Fla, Feb 12, 1979.

'14 ME—**John B Howell** of Boonton, NJ, Sept 20, 1978; retd banker.

'15—**Christian S Anderson** of Charlotte, NC, Jan 15, 1979.

'15—**Roy B Gardner** of Mansfield, Ohio, Feb 22, 1978; retd state senator.

'15 LLB—**Ernest Mosmann** of North Bergen, NJ, Dec 20, 1978; past pres and founder of a Schiffli embroidery co; past pres of the bd of governors of the Weehawken Hosp.

'15—**John M Stratton** of Greenwich, Conn, Jan 10, 1979; retd atty. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'16 Sp Ag—**Joseph W Conley** of Ithaca, Feb 23, 1979; retd service station owner and operator.

'16—**Laura Davis Loper** (Mrs Gilbert H) of Greenville, SC, Sept 17, 1978.

'16 LLB—**John E Toolan** of Perth Amboy, NJ, Feb 17, 1979; atty; former prosecutor, Middlesex County.

'17 BS—**M Greacen Briggs** of Naples, Fla, Jan 1979; retd banker; founder and chmn of Briggs Schadle & Co, Inc. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'17 ME—**George K Coleman** of Wallingford, Pa, Nov 24, 1978.

'17, BS '20—**Robert E Perry Jr** of Walpole,

NH, Feb 10, 1979.

'18-19 **Grad**—Walter Scott of New Haven, Conn, Feb 21, 1963.

'18, **WA '21**—Arthur R Tinnerholm of Hoo-sick Falls, NY, Dec 18, 1978. Alpha Theta.

'19 **BS HE**—Florence Berkeley Bailey of Charleston, WV, Sept 26, 1978. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'20—George E Carll of Rock Island, Ill, Aug 27, 1978; retd engr. Theta Chi.

'20—Joel Taub of NYC, Jan 19, 1979.

'21—Robert M Boyd of Cleveland, Ohio, July 23, 1976; retd atty. Delta Chi.

'22 **BChem, '22-28 Grad**—Robert E Burk of Gainesville, Fla, Sept 13, 1978; pres, Rabco; former assoc dir, research and development, EI du Pont; authority on polymer chemistry; Rhodes Scholar; author. Kappa Sigma.

'23—Darwin F Carrell of Winter Haven, Fla, June 16, 1978; retd district traffic supt. Kappa Sigma.

'23 **BA**—Louis E Reed of Elizabeth, W Va, Jan 31, 1979; retd atty; former district atty, clerk of circuit court, and Republican nominee for scy of state; historian; author. Sigma Delta Chi.

'23—George S Sperry of Grundy Center, Iowa, Apr 14, 1978.

'23—William J Wasson of Phoenix, Ariz, Nov 26, 1975.

'24 **BA**—Charles A Bezer of Mineola, NY, Jan 19, 1979. Alpha Tau Omega.

'24 **ME**—Charles A Norris Jr of Denville, NJ, Feb 8, 1979; retd sales engr, Bakelite Corp; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'24 **BArch**—Sigmund W Schellkopf of Glens Falls, NY, Aug 4, 1978.

'25 **MS**—Williard H Darst of Raleigh, NC, Mar 4, 1976; retd prof, NC State College.

'26 **BS Ag, MS '34**—Evelyn MacAllister Delamarter of Wilcox, Ariz, Feb 11, 1979; retd farmer and milk tester.

'26 **PhD**—Mabel A Myers of Anaheim, Cal, Aug 4, 1978. Sigma Delta Epsilon.

'27 **EE**—Arch G Shaver Jr of Venice, Fla, Jan 18, 1979.

'27 **PhD**—Grace A Thomas of Frederick, Md, Nov 15, 1977.

'29 **BA**—John F Stevens III of Baltimore, Md, Jan 3, 1979; retd trainmaster. Phi Gamma Delta.

'33 **BA**—John A Ferguson of La Jolla, Cal, Dec 25, 1977.

'38, **BS '39**—Brayton Fisher of Mission, Texas, Dec 23, 1978.

'41 **BS Hotel**—Kerk Hershey of North Palm Beach, Fla, Jan 23, 1979; capt, USNR; cdr, US Navy, ret; well-known athlete (football, track) as an undergraduate. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Marjorie (Van Buren) '42.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Cleveland, Ohio: Prof. Thomas W. Leavitt, dir., Johnson Museum, will address CC of Northeastern Ohio at dinner, May 8. Call Margaret Newell Mitchell '47 (216) 932-0178.

West Orange, NJ: CC of Essex County will hold annual dinner meeting, with speaker, at Mayfair Farms, May 10. Call Henry Steuber '31 (201) 746-1622.

White Plains, NY: CAA of Westchester County will hold monthly luncheon, May 11. Call Si Rosenzweig '27 (914) 949-2136.

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Pres. Frank Rhodes will address area alumni, May 11. Call Joel L. Sundholm '63 (412) 766-8457.

East Aurora, NY: Kitty Smith Turgeon '55 will address CWC of Buffalo at its spring luncheon and election of officers, at the Roycroft Inn, 12:15 p.m., May 12. Call Joan Alexander '72 (716) 632-5956.

Providence, RI: CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., will attend lacrosse game (vs. Brown) and hold annual meeting and chicken barbecue, May 12. Call Michael A. Dicesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Ithaca, NY: The NYS College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will hold a day-long celebration of its 75 years as a state institution with tours, exhibits, and demonstrations; faculty-led forums; a reception and banquet in Barton Hall (tickets, \$10)—all open to alumni and others—May 12. Call the Office of the Dean (607) 256-2241.

Newport Harbor, Cal.: CC of West Cal. will sponsor a cruise, with refreshments, May 13. Call Mike Nadler '56 (714) 540-8121.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold annual meeting at home of Barbara Allen Grambow '58, May 14. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Syracuse, NY: Coach Bob Blackman, football, will address CC of Central NY at its annual meeting, May 15. Call Carl Borning '66 (315) 682-2203.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC of Del. will present a program on "Estate Planning" at the home of Sue Wood Brewer '60, at 8 p.m., May 16. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Long Island, NY: Prof. Michael Kammen, history, dir., Soc. for the Humanities, will address CC of LI, May 17. Call Bruce Bergman '66 (516) 889-4559.

Batavia, NY: CWC will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at home of Joan Petersen Wheeler '51, May 19. Call Thelma Keitel Call '27 (716) 343-6975.

Delaware River, NJ: CC of Northern NJ will sponsor a canoe trip, May 20. Call Lewis Stone '54 (201) 464-5811.

Gaithersburg, Md: Cornell Wind Ensemble will perform a free concert at

Gaithersburg High, 8 p.m., May 23. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Baltimore, Md.: CC of Md. will hold a harbor cruise, June 3. Call John Requardt '71 (301) 332-1009.

Fairfield County, Conn.: Trustee Chmn. Jansen Noyes '39 will be honored guest and speaker at CC's annual meeting and brunch at Riverside Yacht Club, June 3. All Cornellians, parents, and friends of Cornell are invited. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

Central NJ: CC will hold luncheon, June 6. Call Raphael H. Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

White Plains, NY: CAA of Westchester County will hold its monthly luncheon, June 8. Call Si Rosenzweig '27 (914) 949-2136.

Ithaca, NY: Cornell Reunion, June 7-10: Annual Meetings of Cornell Alumni Assn., Sat., June 9; Pres. Rhodes's report to alumni, 10 a.m., Alice Statler Auditorium; agenda also includes
1. Alumni Trustee election results.
2. Cornell Fund report.
3. Cornell Soc. of Engineers "Excellence in Teaching" award.
4. Annual report of the Alumni Assn. president.

Ithaca High School alumni reunite the weekend of Cornell Reunion. See the printed Cornell Reunion program given out to registrants for time and place.

Activities

Cornell's Metropolitan NY Regional Office has new quarters—at 521 5th Ave., Suite 1801, NYC 10017; telephone, (212) 986-7202. Before the move, late in March, the office had been on 3rd Ave.

Academic Delegates

Mary T. Christian, Cornell Trustee, at the inauguration of the president of Hampton Inst., Hampton, Va., Mar. 24, 1979.

Daniel C. McCarthy '48, at the inauguration of the president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, NJ, Mar. 25, 1979.

Dennis Riley, JD '73, at the inauguration of the president of Catholic University of America, Wash., DC, Mar. 30, 1979.

Alexander Pirnie '24, LLB '26, at the inauguration of the president of SUNY College, Morrisville, NY, Mar. 31, 1979.

Raymond Reisler '27, JD '29, at the inauguration of the president of NYC Community College, Brooklyn, NY, Apr. 5, 1979.

Thomas Albro '69 at the inauguration of the president of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., Apr. 7, 1979.

Norman E. Elsas '18 at the inauguration of the chancellor of Atlanta University Center, Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 7, 1979.

Also

The dean of Cornellians died in Florida April 9 at the age of 88, Foster Coffin '12.

In 1958, the Alumni Association passed a resolution of appreciation that says a lot about Foster:

"As Foster Meldrum Coffin '12 retires as director of Willard Straight Hall, the Cornell Alumni Association wishes to add its heartfelt words of appreciation and good wishes to the universal chorus.

"Probably more Cornellians know Foster Coffin than any other living alumnus. His office has been first point-of-call for innumerable returning alumni. His friendly smile, cordial hand-clasp, cogent comment on the current scene, pleasure in one's achievements, sympathy in a friend's troubles, aid and counsel when required, or just plain willingness to reminisce are inexhaustible.

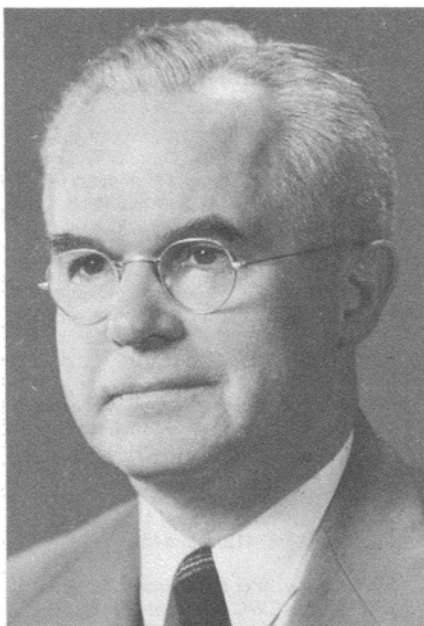
"Recent generations may not realize that he was for twenty years the first alumni secretary of the university; this the alumni organizations have not forgotten, and the knowledge of that fruitful association adds point to our testimony, warmth to our godspeed.

"Sorrow over the fact that Cornell will not be the same without Foster Coffin on active duty is tempered with cheer for contemplating his enormous accomplishments in making his university a more human place. May he long grace the Ithaca campus as a cherished elder statesman!"

From 1920 until 1939 he was alumni representative, the first university employee to serve alumni. From 1925 until 1939 he divided his time between alumni work and being the first director of Willard Straight Hall. From 1939 until 1958 he gave the Straight his undivided attention. Always he was the alert, kind, generous, gentlemanly person. He was editor-in-chief of the *Sun* as an undergraduate, an associate editor of this magazine for years, a founding father of professional alumni work nationally, a fine father, friend, and associate.

Everyone who knew him loved him. He honored Cornell by his continued association with her. He is missed.

Judy Gelber '79 is a writer in this issue new to our readers. She earned the BA in American studies in January. During her junior year she spent a semester as an intern with Common Cause, the public interest lobby group in Washington, DC. She also held an internship with the Department of Justice last summer. She's a



Foster Coffin '12, 'Mr. Cornell.'

native Miamian, now at work on the *Miami News*, hoping to enter law school in the fall and eventually to combine law and politics with journalism.

Works of Charles Baskerville '19, portraitist and mural painter, will be displayed at the Johnson Museum of Art between May 22 and June 24.

There's a chance for some alumni to attend two reunions in one visit to Ithaca. We're advised that Ithaca High School alumni, particularly those men and women who were athletes (but all are welcome) regularly reunite at Stewart Park on the Saturday of Cornell's Reunion weekend. We are not able to get the exact hour for the event this year, but have arranged that the university will list in its Reunion Program the hour, day, and place, so that alumni of both Ithaca High and Cornell can have a double reunion. The event is organized by Ithaca High alumni of the late '20s and early '30s, but *Ithaca Journal* sports editor Kenny Van Sickle tells me people attend from a broad range of classes.

In February we repeated a list of five of last year's seniors from the *Cornell Daily Sun* who are working with daily newspapers. David Bilmes '78 of Naugatuck, Connecticut now writes to report two more: "I am switching jobs from the *Citizen* to join the sports staff of the *Torington (Connecticut) Register*. In addition, a classmate, Howard Gross, is working as a reporter for the *Utica Observer Dispatch* and *Daily Press*."

Late news: President Rhodes announced plans to attempt to raise \$9.7 million to construct a building to house a theater for plays and for dance performances,

including rehearsal and teaching space. He gave the project two years to raise the needed money, and if successful will begin design in the fall of 1981.

Rhodes told a meeting of the Council on the Creative and Performing Arts that he had considered a range of alternatives, from trying to raise \$26 million for a new home for both the performing and the creative arts, through \$15.5 million for a theater-dance-music center and renovation of Franklin Hall, on down to simple renovation of existing space in the Willard Straight theater, Lincoln and Franklin halls. The \$10 million project will be more than anyone has tried before, he said, but an amount he feels there is some chance to raise.

Bad weather delayed the opening of a number of springs sports. Among those already under way, late results included a men's lacrosse win over Hobart 5-3 to stay unbeaten after four matches; and the baseball team's first two Northern games, wins over Canisius 6-5 and 1-0, the latter a five-inning no-hitter by Greg Myers '82 in a shortened game. The Red's record went to 6-9.

Men's tennis extended its record to 4-2.

The women fencers placed seventh in the Women's Intercollegiate at San Jose. They tied for fourth on wins, but were placed seventh on total touches. Debby Ford '80 reached the individual finals, and placed twelfth. Michelle Sonnenfeld '80 and Ruth Logan '82 missed out in qualifying eliminations.

The men's polo team reached the semifinals of the Intercollegiate championships. They beat California State Poly 18-6 in the quarterfinal and then lost 9-20 to California at Davis. Brad Berg '80 had seven goals and Capt. David Eldredge '81 six against Cal Poly. The team's record was 7-7 with one match remaining in its season.

Ben Bluitt, varsity basketball coach, announced in early spring that next season, his sixth at Cornell, will be his last as Big Red coach. He said he might consider a non-coaching job at Cornell, or in industry, or a coaching job at a school that provides scholarships for basketball players. (The Ivy schools do not.) His record has been 40-89 since arriving in 1973, successively 7-18, 8-18, 8-18, 9-17, and 8-18. This year's was the eleventh non-winning season in a row on the Hill.

Bluitt, the first black head coach at Cornell, has been popular with students and alumni, an intelligent, patient, articulate man who made his mark immediately on arrival by conducting post-game meetings with any fans who wanted to attend and ask him questions. —JM

Professional Directory


of Cornell Alumni


THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.
 PURCHASERS — CONSULTING ENGINEERS — EXPORTERS
 9th & Church St. • Wilmington, Del. 19899
SINCE 1915
BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
EXPORTING
 Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators, Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators, Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate" Appraisals.
 Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M.E. '31 Chm.
 Frank L. O'Brien, III '61, Pres.

 **Needham & Grohmann INC**
Advertising
 An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over 45 years.
 H. Victor Grohmann '28, Chairman
 Howard A. Heinsius '50, President
 John L. Gillespie '62, Sr. V. P.
 Charles M. Edgar '63, Exec. V. P.
 30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N. Y. 10020


LARSON
MORTGAGE COMPANY
 Specialists in Residential and Commercial Financing Nationwide


 Robert W. Larson '43
 Chairman of the Board
 117 Roosevelt Avenue
 Plainfield, N.J. • (201) 754-8880

 **FURMAN LUMBER, INC.**
 108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115
 John R. Furman '39 — Harry B. Furman '45—
 Harry S. Furman '69—David H. Maroney '51


Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock and Northwest Bergen County
 *Alan P. Howell*
 REAL ESTATE
 605 n. maple ave./ho-ho-kus/n. j. 07423/(201) 444-6700


MACTON
THE TURNTABLE PEOPLE
 Engineers and builders of special, powered structures. Revolving restaurants, stage machinery, divisible auditoriums, vehicle turntables, industrial turntables. Macton, Danbury, CT 06810 (203) 744-6070
 John F. Carr, Pres. ('41) John F. Carr, Jr., V.P. ('67)

Hospitality Personnel inc.  "People That Fit"
 THE COMPLETE PERSONNEL SERVICE FOR THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY
 • Executive Search
 • Personnel Placement
 • Human Resources Consultation
 Donald E. Whitehead '64, President
 Edward L. "Skip" Lange, Vice President
 Balda F. Adams '72, Dir. Rest./Food Serv. Div.
 Barbara Byrnes '72, Account Executive
 1150 First Avenue King of Prussia, Pa. 19406 (215)337-3480

When thinking of
REAL ESTATE
 Sales—Leasing—Management
 Mortgages — Insurance
 Think of

 11 E. 36 St., NY, NY 10016
 (212) 685-9810
 William Berley '48, President


For over 50 years
Weston Nurseries
 of Hopkinton
 growing New England's largest variety of landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.
 Rte. 135, Hopkinton, Mass. 01748.
 Edmund V. Mezitt '37 R. Wayne Mezitt '64

ELECTRON MICROSCOPY ▲ MICROANALYSIS
 SCANNING TRANSMISSION REPLICATION  ELECTRON MICROPROBE X-RAY DIFFRACTION ELECTRON DIFFRACTION
 METALLOGRAPHY ▲ FRACTOGRAPHY ▲ FAILURE ANALYSIS
ERNEST F. FULLAM, INC. — Scientific Consultants
 P. O. BOX 444 SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 12301 518-785-5533

 **VERNON O. SHUMAKER**
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
 Civil Engineering Services
 Vernon O. Shumaker '48
 1040 Vestal Parkway East Vestal, N.Y. 13850 (607) 754-2416

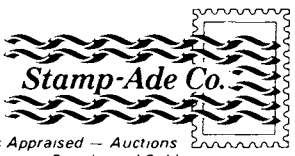
Invest and Live in the Stuart-Hutchinson Island Area of Florida
PROMARK REALTY, INC.
 PROFESSIONAL MARKETING SPECIALISTS
 REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKERS
 Charles M. Scholz '39
 President-Broker
 433 East Ocean Blvd. Main Office (305) 286-2777
 Stuart, Florida 33494 After Hours (305) 283-1649

Years of Real Estate Service
 
 18 East 48th Street New York, N.Y. 10017 212-754-9300
 4200 Inverrary Blvd. Lauderhill, Florida 33319 305-731-7733
 DISTINGUISHED REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT & SALES. RENTAL, COOPERATIVE & CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS
LEONARD L. STEINER '51
BERNARD WEST '53
WILLIAM WEST, HOBART '59

 Designed and Manufactured for Superior Performance Everywhere in the World
MORRIS PUMPS, INC.
 Baldwinsville, N.Y.
 John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

VIRGIN ISLANDS
 real estate
 Enjoy our unique island atmosphere. Invest for advantageous tax benefits and substantial capital gains.
RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
 Box 754 Frederiksted
 St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
 Anthony J. Ayer '60

COOLING TOWERS
 Upgrade capacity at less cost than installing OEM units. Fireproofing and corrosion control Engineering.
REQUEST FREE REBUILDING KIT
ROBERT BURGER '43
ROBERT BURGER ASSOCIATES, INC.
 111 EIGHTH AVE., N.Y., N.Y. 10011

(216) 621-0909

 Collections Appraised — Auctions
 Stamps Bought and Sold
 1220 Huron Road
 Cleveland, Ohio 44115 James L. Maresh '64

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.
 Spices • Seasonings
 Walter D. Archibald '20 Douglas C. Archibald '45
 Mills and Laboratories
 487 Washington St., New York, N.Y. 10013
 4537 West Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 60624
 341 Michele Place, Carlstadt, N.J. 07072

WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES
Engineers
 Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963
 Theodore W. Hacker '17 to Sept., 1956
 A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965
 William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966
 Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30
 Charles W. Deakne '50 E. C. Smith '52
 Thomas M. Smith '69
 1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202

After centuries, it remains the source of the finest rugs in the world. The finest silks. And wools. Classic designs passed through generations of master weavers. Cradle of an artistry yet unchanged.

The great silk route of the Middle East.

And New England. Brought by the Gregorians in 1934.

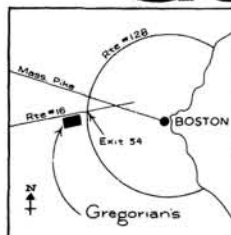
Their tradition, too, remains as it was. The Gregorians still hand select each rug. They choose only those which are apart from the common. And they bring home their rare oriental rugs to be sold at prices no higher than the most ordinary.

Right now there are thousands of Gregorian Orientals on display. A world of patterns, styles and sizes brought from the many rug weaving countries of the great silk route. Literally at your feet.

Learning about them can be as enjoyable as seeing them. So browse and ask us anything you'd like to know about orientals.

You'll be totally unprepared for what you find at Gregorian's.

Arthur T.
Gregorian Inc.



2284 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Ma 02162 (617) 244-2553
1253 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin, Ct 06037 (203) 828-1105

International Oriental Rug Merchants Since 1934.

The great silk route of the Middle East. At your feet.

