

November 197  
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# Cornell alumni news

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**Guess Who's  
Coming to Lunch**

**Page 17**

## ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM 1977-78

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

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

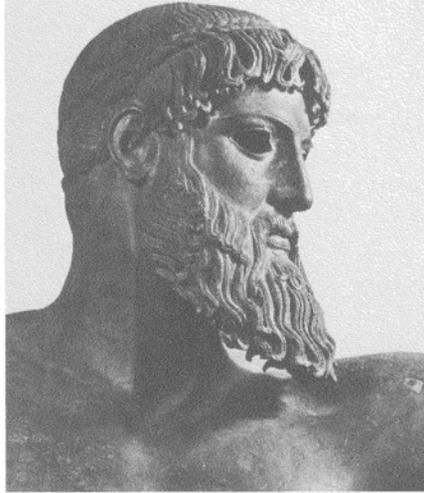
Considerable savings have been obtained by using special reduced fares offered by the world's leading scheduled airlines, fares which are generally available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 and more over normal air fares. In addition,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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

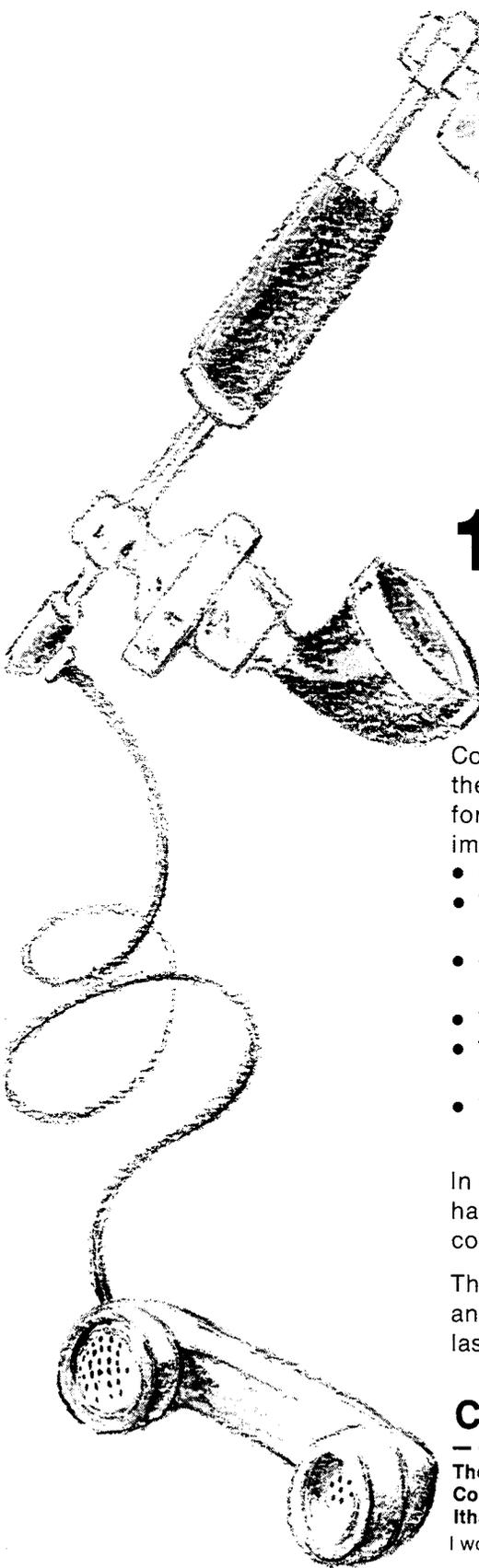
**THE SOUTH PACIFIC — 28 Days:** An exceptional tour of Australia and New Zealand, with Maori villages, boiling geysers, fiords and snow-capped mountains, ski plane flights, jet boat rides, sheep ranches, penguins, the real Australian "Outback," historic convict settlements, and the Great Barrier Reef.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

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*Prices range from \$1,995 to \$3,406 from U.S. points of departure. Fully descriptive brochures are available on each tour, setting forth the itinerary in detail with departure dates, relevant costs, hotels used, and other information. For full details contact:*

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Cornell's 16,650 students and 1,452 faculty owe you far more than they may realize. Because you spent some productive hours working for the Cornell Fund, the quality of the University has been greatly improved. Thanks to your gifts and the gifts you encouraged

- Deserving undergraduates got the financial aid they had to have,
- Talented graduate students were able to continue with significant research,
- Cornell had the funds to attract inspiring young faculty members when vacancies appeared,
- Vigorous young trees replaced blighted elms,
- The distinguished Amade Trio delighted campus audiences with a Haydn Festival,
- Young scholar athletes brought honor to Cornell's name at sporting events around the world.

In all these ways, and uncounted others, gifts to the Cornell Fund have helped the University maintain its high standards in spite of constantly rising costs.

The students and faculty of Cornell, as well as the administration and the Cornell Fund Board, thank you. Your work will have a lasting effect.

## Call for Volunteers

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The Cornell Fund  
Cornell University, 449 Day Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14853

I would like to help the Cornell Fund in my area. Please get in touch.

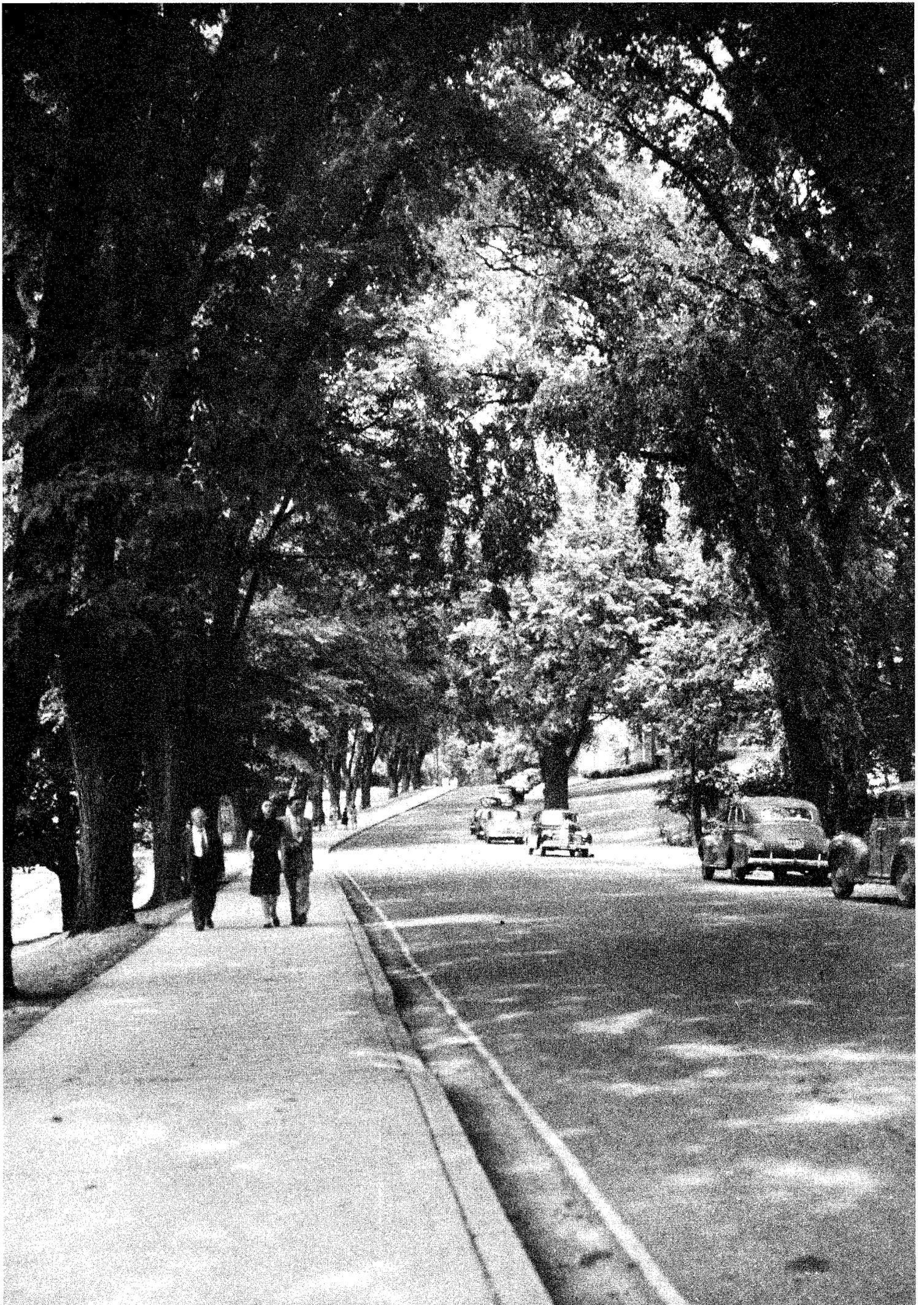
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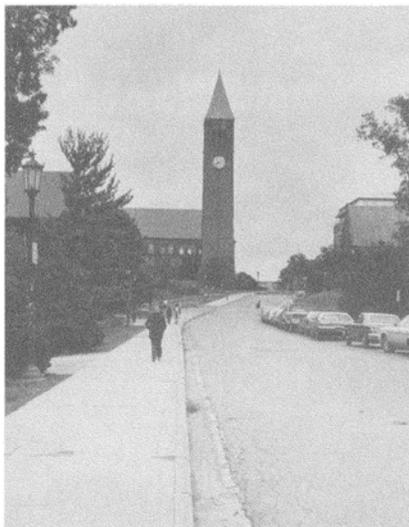
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**The  
Cornell Fund  
Board**



# Trees



An alumnus, a former member of the Architecture faculty, has written a letter jointly to President Frank Rhodes, the *Alumni News*, and the *Cornell Daily Sun*, in which he makes some pungent comments on the trees on campus, and some suggestions. He also asks that if his letter is published, it be accompanied by some specific photographs that illustrate the loss of trees to which he refers. He suggests before and after photos, but surprisingly a fairly thorough search of the university's files fails to turn up two of three "before" pictures he proposes. The one we could locate is on the opposite page. Other pairings are to be found on the next pages.

The writer was a member of the faculty in Architecture at Cornell, has won a number of awards for housing designs, and is now on the architecture faculty at Princeton.

His letter:

On a recent trip to Ithaca I was overwhelmed by the visual devastation wrought upon the campus by the removal of the elm trees.

At left, *Central Avenue looking north in 1945*. Above, *the same view today*.

How correct was Frank Lloyd Wright when he observed that the best part of the architecture of Cornell were its trees. At best without its elms Cornell now looks like a junior college constructed in the mid-fifties in Kansas (no offense to Kansas or Kansans, but that barrenness is simply not what Cornell is about). The trees which have been planted to replace the elms are the merest of saplings with the possible exception being a row of reasonable trees along Campus Road at the Engineering quadrangle and six fairly mature trees planted alongside the Johnson Art Museum.

It should suffice to say that Cornell should be reforested post haste so that as few as possible Cornellians have their fondest memories of *the wrong place* for as short a time as possible.

Accordingly, and with the purpose of making Cornell back into Cornell before the turn of the next century, I am issuing herewith a series of challenges which probably ought to be adopted as university policy. The factual premise upon which these challenges are based is that mature trees can be moved, that is to say uprooted and replanted without ill effect upon the trees.

The challenges are:

- That Ithaca-based, property-owning Cornellians, Cornell faculty, and Cornell staff donate a mature tree to the university (provided that this will result in minimum detriment to their own properties).

- That the university enact a program of "reforestation by relocation" of its own trees. Selective thinning of trees in outlying reaches of the university's lands will do no harm (perhaps even good) to those areas while the benefits to the central campus will be uncountable.

- That a coalition be formed by and between the great and generous large donor-benefactors of Cornell to finance the cost of relocation through contributions. If generous beyond the call of duty the coalition might also pay for one new tree for every five donated by others. The

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coalition can be called RELOCATE, standing for: Reforestation Effort (for Lovers Of Cornell After Trees (are) Everywhere (that they should be).

- That all other non-Ithaca based Cornellians (who are interested) send checks in the amount of ten dollars (\$10) to *Trees for Cornell*, Office of the President, Day Hall. (Mine is enclosed with the copy of this letter sent to President Rhodes.)

- That our new president begin his tenure at Cornell with a gesture of good will toward Cornell by acknowledging the value of the foregoing, accepting my check for the purpose intended, and by appointing out of the faculty and staff a *Ministry of Trees* to coordinate and administer the program(s).

I request of the *Cornell Alumni News* and *Cornell Daily Sun* that if this letter is published that it be accompanied by the following six photographs. (President Rhodes need only take a short walk—to see the present condition, that is.)

Looking north on East Avenue, from somewhere south of Goldwin Smith; one photo from 1977, one from circa 1965.

Looking south on the Arts Quad to-

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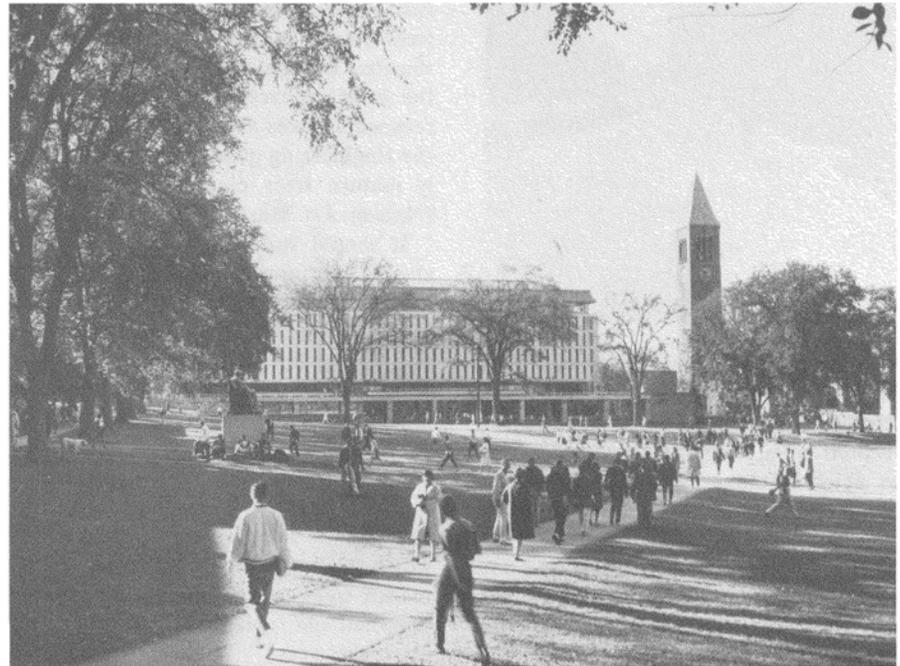
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**Illustrations**

Cover, a new species of ant, *Orectognathus velutinus*, discovered and reproduced in this electron micrograph by Robert W. Taylor of the Canberra Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, from the Australian Journal of Zoology. The species was found on New Guinea and for purposes of this reproduction coated electrostatically with gold-palladium and scanned on an electron microscope. Enlarged 100 times. Others: 2 Parks from University Archives, 3 Jon Reis, 4 Photo Science, C. Hadley Smith, 5, 8 Reis, 17, 19 Jon Crispin, 21, 24, 27 Jack Sherman, 30 Ewing Galloway from Archives, 61 Jan Buskop '80, Cornell Daily Sun, 64 Larry Baum '72.

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Above, the main quad looking north in 1945; below, looking south in 1961.

ward the libraries from West Sibley; one photo from 1977, one from circa 1965.  
Q.E.D.

With fervent hope that immediate and widespread response and support will make Cornell "Cornell" in less than one decade.

Alan Chimacoff '63

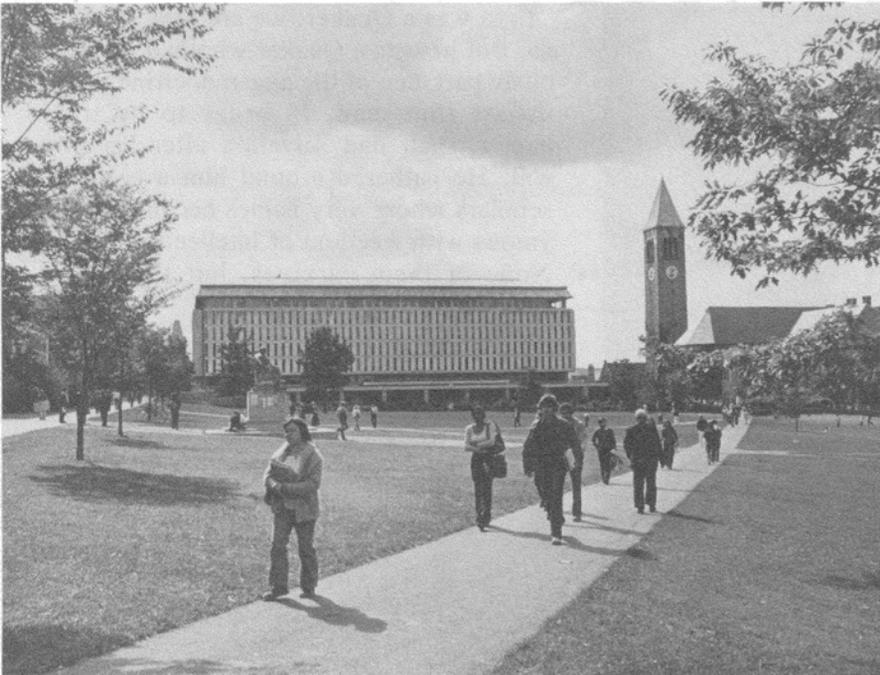
Princeton, NJ

*University administrators have made public both the formal reply of President Rhodes to the Chimacoff letter, and a more detailed listing of alumni gifts of trees to the university. First, the president's letter:*

*Mr. Chimacoff:* Thank you for your letter and your contribution toward replacing the beautiful old elms that Cornell has lost to disease.

In the five short weeks I have been on campus I have been impressed by the beauty of Cornell but I also remember that it was even more beautiful during a brief visit in 1960, before some 750 elms were lost to disease.

When Dutch elm disease first attacked Cornell's elms, the university established an elm-free space around campus to discourage the spread of the disease and supported research on disease control and on developing resistant varieties of elm.



*Comparable views today.*

Efforts to control the disease on campus were successful until a phloem necrosis, another tree disease for which there is no cure, attacked the weakened elms. Removal of the diseased trees and a vigorous replanting program became the only alternative.

Our Office of University Development has been coordinating a program whereby individuals and groups can contribute to Cornell for campus beautification and the planting of trees. . . .

We have established major plantings at the Johnson Museum, on the east side of the Arts Quad, in Wee Stinky Glen, on Tower Road, and elsewhere on campus.

On the College of Agriculture and Life

Sciences quadrangle we planted some thirty shade trees this spring and summer including honey locust, sugar and red maple, red and black oak, tulip poplar, American linden, sweet gum and autumn purple ash. We plan to do more as soon as the resources become available.

In times of tight budgets, we have chosen to stretch our landscaping dollars by planting smaller trees—usually less than eight inches in diameter—because they cost less to plant and have a better chance of surviving the shock of transplanting.

The Office of University Development is planning to draw more attention to campus beautification efforts, and the development staff will be taking your

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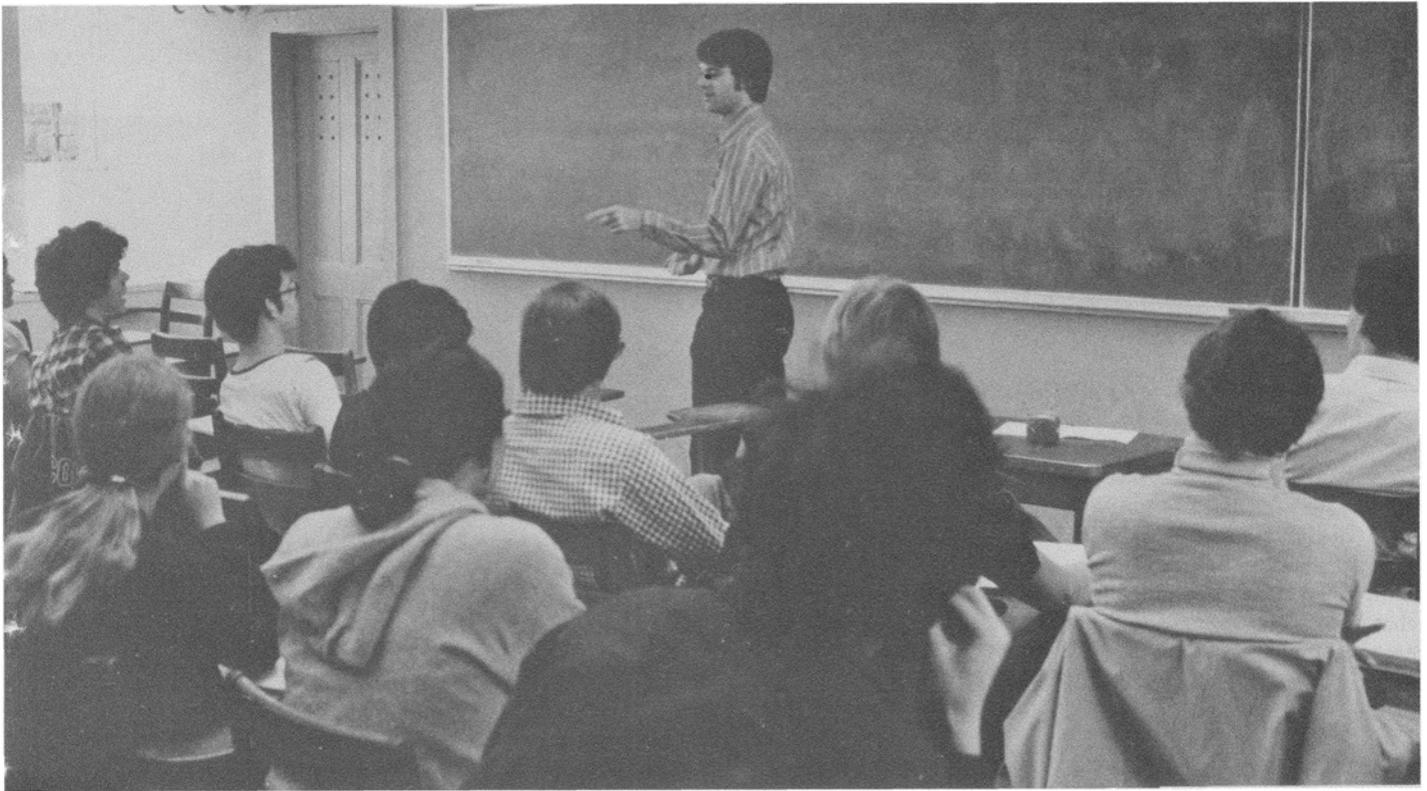
# Our Cornell



“Ezra was a Quaker, we are told. Perhaps so. But he was a Quaker who had mysteriously partaken of the pagan doctrine which insists that man, in order to be truly happy, shall find salvation after his own will. He gathered around him a group of scholars whose very names became synonymous with freedom of intellectual action. None of them survives, but their work goes on.”

Hendrik Willem VanLoon in *Our Cornell*

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Hendrik Willem VanLoon correctly recognized the source of much of Cornell's greatness: the first faculty, whose inspired work brought the young university to the peak of prominence.

Succeeding generations have brought more extraordinary teachers . . . and each has increased the University's stature.

Today, dynamic scholars continue to nurture free minds, bringing special enthusiasm to the classroom, creating a passion to learn among students. Carl Sagan, Michael Kammen, Urie Bronfenbrenner . . . The Nobel laureates and Pulitzer Prize winners. Members of the Academy of Sciences. Experts in their chosen fields. But, above all else, teachers. Heirs to Ezra's great legacy.

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Cornell's future depends on its continued ability to attract outstanding faculty. Your gift to the Cornell Campaign can help endow a professorship, establish competitive salary levels, maintain the intellectually free environment in which teacher and student both thrive.

Our Cornell will remain great. But only with your help.

There are many ways you may give to the Cornell Campaign: an annual gift to the Cornell Fund; a major gift of capital for a specific project or college; a bequest; or an income-producing charitable remainder trust.

Please write or call for more information. We're here to answer your questions.

**The Cornell Campaign**  
400 Day Hall, Cornell University  
Ithaca, New York 14853  
(607) 256-4102



The  
Cornell  
Campaign

*Our commitment to quality and independence*

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challenging idea into account as they develop new plans.

We must also be careful during these times of fiscal stringency not to divert to other areas funds needed for the priorities established by the university's \$230-million campaign—priorities which will sustain the academic strength as well as the physical beauty of Cornell.

I sincerely hope that your letter prompts others to contribute to our campus beautification program. By careful planting of healthy, smaller trees, financed through the generosity of those who remember the majesty of the elms, we will be able to restore much of the campus greenery that gives Cornell its character while also meeting our other pressing financial needs.

Frank H. T. Rhodes

*Ithaca*

*The Office of Public Information also prepared a story for university publications that repeated some of the information contained in the letter to Chimacoff, and identified a number of alumni classes as contributors of trees:*

The Class of 1920 is the first class at Cornell to establish plantings that can be used for teaching and research purposes as well as for campus beautification. The class has established a grove of hybrid poplars near Newman Meadow at the Cornell Plantations and another grove of hybrid poplars at the university's Arnot Forest.

The fifty trees at the Arnot Forest, including five varieties of poplar, are being used to demonstrate the effectiveness of the trees as windbreaks and snow traps and for studies of tree growth and nutrient analysis. In order to make the experimental poplar plot more accessible for teaching and research, the class also has made possible the winterization of one of the cabins at the forest.

This spring the Class of 1920 will make a gift of three hybrid magnolia trees to the university. The magnolias will be planted at the Cornell Plantations in memory of Mary Donlon Alger, a 1920 graduate of the Law School, federal judge, and university trustee emerita.

The Class of 1932 provided a large planting for Wee Stinky Glen at its 40th Reunion and one for the Johnson Art Museum at its 45th Reunion in June. The Class of 1934 made possible the planting of Japanese zelkova trees to replace the elms on the east side of the Arts Quad.

A planting of four oaks on Campus Road near the access road to the rear of Willard Straight Hall will be established within the next two years from the Class



*East Avenue today, looking north from Tower Road.*

of 1949.

A local resident and member of the Class of 1951 has donated a tree a year for the past fifteen years. The Class of 1956 provided red oaks for Tower Road, while the women's classes of 1922 and 1941 have donated trees for campus beautification.

Senior classes of 1974, 1976, and 1977 gave their class gifts to support campus beautification, while a group of Engineering students in 1972 used money they had collected from paper recycling to purchase a tree for the College of Engineering campus—in a reversal of the normal tree-to-paper chronology.

A major restoration of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Quad began this spring with some thirty shade trees planted, including a skyline honey locust, sugar and red maple, red and black oak, tulip poplar, American linden, sweet gum, and autumn purple ash. As funds become available from alumni and other donors, evergreens and flowering trees will be planted. Walks and lawns will be improved and benches provided. The quadrangle will be rededicated and thanks given to those who made the current restoration possible at ceremonies during Homecoming Weekend, October 29-30. . . .

---

## Also

Full credit for suggesting three of the major articles for this issue goes to Prof. Jennie Towle Farley '54, Industrial and Labor Relations, former director of the Women's Studies Program at the university. We'd planned to try to get permis-

sion to reprint some of Charlotte Williams Conable's book about women at Cornell, but putting that together with writing about women by two other Cornellians was all Jennie's idea. For which, our thanks.

And, finally, illustrations in the articles on women in the issue are the work of a new contributor to the *News*, Jack Sherman, artist and illustrator for the *Ithaca Journal*, whose work has also appeared in *Empire State Report*, *Executive*, the state teachers union *Advocate*, and publications of the New School for Social Research in New York City. He earned the BA and did graduate work at Harpur College. His wife is the former Tamar Asedo '69, a writer for the *Journal*. We welcome Jack and his work to our pages. —JM

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## Letters

### Staying Power

*Editor:* When we received the September 1977 issue of the *Alumni News* we were pleased to see our picture on page 2. That's us, the couple walking down Baker steps, just "Arriving," in the fall of 1973.

You'll be happy to know that our attachment persisted and we were married in June 1976.

Nancy Wolfert Kirshenbaum '76

Steven L. Kirshenbaum '73

*New York City*

### How Accurate?

*Editor:* Enjoyed your article on Scouting, September issue. It sounded familiar,

though I was in a group with Lou Boochever's boys, Bob and Bud, later—probably about 1930 I think it was when our Troop 4 under Webster (Edwin) won the annual field meet competition at Stewart Park. At least that's the way I remember it.

Anyway a follow up article some time on Scouting in Ithaca might yield the names of many other prominent Cornelians.

Finally, are you certain of the date of 1923 on the photo lower right corner page 17? I swear I recognized myself in the group, but our field meet was at least seven years later!

Dick Steele '37

Greensboro, NC

*Our source is the reliable professor emeritus of farm economics, Stanley Warren '27.—Ed.*

### How Many Asians?

*Editor:* In the September issue, writer [Dennis] Williams '73 says there are about 2,000 Asians on campus. Is this correct and if so how come? This seems grossly disproportionate to me as against Americans, both white and black.

Louis W. Dawson '19

Sarasota, Fla.

*Williams figures were attributed to the COSEP office. A check with COSEP this fall found that office not willing to stand behind the figures. No office on campus would offer figures that it thought reliable, and most offices did not want to be quoted. From these calls, however, we conclude the number of Asian-related students to be nearer one thousand, and comprising three groups: Asian citizens, Asian citizens who have permanent resident status in the US, and US citizens of Asian descent.*

*Asian citizens, listed by the Office of International Students, graduate and undergraduate, last year numbered 405.*

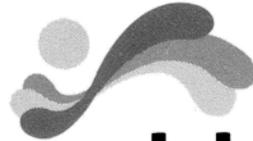
*Permanent resident graduate students, listed by the same office, numbered 29.*

*Asian-American students in the Graduate School, which does not include professional graduate students, estimated by the Graduate School to number 34.*

*Undergraduate Asian-Americans and permanent residents, as estimated by an office that wished not to be identified, total 3-400.*

*The graduate student Asian-American and permanent resident figures are almost certainly low.*

*All in all, one can guess a minimum of 800 students in the three categories. How do they get into Cornell? In competition*



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for places in the various schools and levels of the university.—Ed.

## Separatism

*Editor:* Dennis Williams's article, COSEP Update, which appeared in your September issue, I found to be somewhat disheartening.

It brought to mind an article written in 1947 by the anthropologist, Ruth Benedict. Please let me quote a few sentences which, I think, relate to Mr. Williams's theme.

"We should count our blessings. The pattern of behaviour of American minorities differs from that of minorities, let us say, in Europe. For we have not one sizeable separatist group. In Europe . . . [the minorities] cultivate the symbols of a state within a state and have perpetuated sometimes for centuries a form of language and a style of life different from those of the dominant group. In the United States, our minorities are quite different. The universal demand of every group in this country is the right to 'be Americans.'"

In general, one must agree with Mrs. Benedict's assessment of thirty years ago. The Irish, the Italians, the Ukrainians and other ethnic groups have fought for and gained a respected place in American society.

And so, let it be said, have most blacks. But there is a disoriented, disorganized, and dissatisfied fringe which seems almost to be working against the acceptance of blacks as respected members of American society.

Your readers will recall the picture, published in the *Cornell Alumni News* some years ago, showing militant blacks leaving Willard Straight Hall, heavily armed with rifles and shotguns. It was, I think, a display of childlike bravado and mindless misjudgment.

This isn't to say that blacks have no cause for rancor and hate. On the whole, American history offers no tribute to white justice and compassion. It is, in truth, a sorry record of oppression, discrimination, and injustice.

But has nothing changed for the better? Has the unopposable power of our federal government and its civil rights laws brought no relief? Have the persistent efforts of concerned Americans, both blacks and whites, to bring justice and equal opportunity to all ethnic groups, races, and creeds, been of no account?

And consider the broader picture.

What of the thousands of his own race whom Amin of Uganda has slaughtered in recent years. What of the millions of

children with tyrannical fathers; the millions of workers with insensitive bosses; the millions of wives with brutish husbands.

There is a more complete picture for you of injustice and oppression and misery. It's not a pretty picture but much of it will endure long after the blacks have gained in full their respected place in American society.

When I was a student at Cornell more than fifty years ago, the opportunities offered by that great university were generally regarded by students as a privilege, not as a right. That attitude seems not to be as universal now as it was then. Perhaps this change can be traced to the disillusionment of our times.

That pervading sense of disillusionment is understandable enough. My generation failed to meet many of its obligations. It has been the young, not we, who have protested most vigorously against the corruption in our society—corruption exemplified by the Viet Nam war and by Watergate. It has been the young, not we, who have protested most vigorously against the injustices and the cheap values which a materialistic society breeds.

The protests of the young give promise of better days. But we must hope that their protests will, in all cases, be justified and temperate and above all that we courteously grant to others the right to be heard that we demand for ourselves. Thus does democracy work.

Walter J. Conley '27

Pittsford

## Love of Cornell

*Editor:* The enclosed clipping, "Cornell in June," was apparently published in 1935. It was found among the papers of Charles V. Peck, Class of 1931.

### *Cornell in June*

"Morning fresh and clear—the wind ruffling your hair, the hills bathed in sunshine that picks out every house and tree, the lake deep blue, sparkling with white caps.

"Noon on the quadrangle under the elms—the sky without a cloud, the grass soft under foot, the old buildings speaking to you familiarly, the chimes insistently telling you they are glad you are here.

"The long afternoon to recall at first hand a hundred glimpses you have forgotten (but could you forget?)—the winding brook under the willows near Barnes, the shadowy coolness of Goldwin Smith Walk, the deep gorges full of the sound of waters, the hurrying foam of the leap-falls.

"Evening on the library slope—a little breeze stirring, the sky filling with the sunset, the lake smooth and holding the color of the clouds, the inlet bending through the valley, the long quiet hills, the evening song from the tower."

Although Cornell has changed, everything said still applies. I am not aware that Chuck ever returned to campus even though he was brought up in Cortland. Tell the alumni it *can* get too late. Chuck died August 31, 1976.

John P. Mange '31

Westfield, NJ

*The clipping is from a Cornellian Council Bulletin.—Ed.*

## Help the Chorus

*Editor:* Since the *Cornell Alumni News* reaches far and wide, some former members of the Cornell University Chorus may read this with interest.

The Cornell Chorus is a women's singing group analogous to the Men's Glee Club, although much younger. It is an out-growth of the Women's Glee Club and the women participants in the former University Festival Choruses, which performed through the years in major works with the University Orchestra and visiting symphony orchestras, including the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Cornell Chorus is supported only through the music department of the university, and has suffered severely under budget restrictions which make its continuation extremely difficult. At the latest concert given by the chorus on April 17, the following plea was made:

"This concert is given as a benefit to the Cornell Chorus Scholarship Fund. The chorus's chief expense is the acquiring of new music, and while its budget has remained the same in the last five years the cost of printed music has almost tripled. We are now obliged to spend almost our total budget on music and printing costs. We are unable to offer more than a handful of scholarships to our singers to study voice while in the chorus. Most of our activities have been severely curtailed by the financial crunch. We are attempting to build a scholarship fund so that we can offer partial subsidy of the cost of vocal instructions to some of our singers.

"There are many other things we are now unable to do because of financial restrictions. Frequent invitations to sing with national orchestras under distinguished conductors must be turned down simply because we cannot afford to pay

the transportation cost.

"We prefer not to charge admission to our concerts, for then those of limited means could be kept from hearing the music . . . and it is the music, after all, with which we are all ultimately concerned. We are asking those who would like to help to make a small contribution to our fund. . . ."

Throughout at least twenty years of its development, I have been allied with the Cornell Chorus, and am convinced of its quality of performance and contribution to the musical life of the community. It is indeed unfortunate that its members are unable to enlarge their influence. I know that the women (most of them undergraduate students) are dedicated participants and most enthusiastic about their role.

Thomas Sokol has been the conductor of this group since 1957. His excellent assistants have made valuable contributions to the chorus's performances, as witness the April 17 concert, a presentation of choral pieces by Mendelssohn, Kodaly, Thompson, and Britten, with organ and small orchestra accompaniment, directed by David Janower. I feel that the chorus has developed throughout these years under Mr. Sokol's direction into a vital segment of the Cornell "scene" and deserves to continue as such.

It is the hope of all Cornell Chorus members that alumna who formerly sang in the group will be able to support its activities.

Helen M. DeGraff '36

Ithaca

### The Madison Barracks

*Editor:* . . . Referring to some letters in recent issues concerning Madison Barracks, and more importantly "Company 9," I was a member of "Company 9," commissioned a captain of Infantry after training there. And I don't remember being "sent" there.

Charles J. Reichert '17

Harrington, Me.

---

### Footnotes

In *Behind the Ivy* Romeyn Berry '04 has an entire section devoted to "Tablets and Memorials." He was strongly in favor of them, saying that they "add flavor to a university; keep green the recollection of the names they bear."

But Rym, a good journalist, wrote of the unusual ones, such as the bit of red

## On cultivating the vineyard for better wines.



Cultivating—which is simply the turning or loosening of the soil by mechanical means in order to control weeds and aerate the soil—might seem to some to be the most prosaic of all vineyard operations.

Yet, the truth is, we find its contribution to the production of fine wines far more complex than one might expect.

Weeds, to be sure, are undesirable. They compete with our vines for valuable nourishment and moisture in the soil.

But that is only one reason we take great care to manage an efficient and extensive cultivation program.

### Frost Protection

Our experience shows that a moist, clean vineyard—one without weeds—also offers our vines measurable protection against morning frost during March, April, and early May.

Normally, during the day, the soil is warmed by the sun's rays. Then in the early hours before the following dawn, the heat that has been absorbed by the soil is released in the form of radiation, thus warming the vines above.

However, if there are weeds growing on the ground, they will shade the soil. Thus, its temperature will be cooler than if the sun were striking it directly.

Since the temperature difference between a clean vineyard and one with weeds can be as much as six degrees, and since in most instances a mere three or four degrees difference between the ground and the air is enough to protect our vines' tender young buds against frost damage, we do everything we can to keep our vineyards clean.

Our goal, of course, is to ensure that the tender buds ultimately develop into the best possible grapes for our wines.

### Pest Protection

Cultivation in the early spring also helps us control insects and pests by destroying their breeding places, both above the soil and just beneath its surface.

In the Gallo vineyards, we might point out, we probably do more cultivating

than normal simply because we prefer not to use herbicides when we can avoid them.

That same policy applies to the use of insecticides. We prefer natural controls.

For example, in one of our vineyards, instead of spraying to eliminate the destructive leaf hopper, we planted a number of wild blackberry bushes nearby to provide a refuge for several colonies of wasps.

The wasps then laid their eggs within the eggs of the leaf hoppers and thus prevented them from hatching.

In another case, rather than spray with an herbicide to control an obnoxious weed called puncture vines, we used weevils.

These natural enemies then burrowed into the germ of the puncture vine seeds and prevented them from sprouting.

By so protecting and nurturing our vines, we naturally improve the quality of the grapes that we grow.

### Other Uses

We also rely on cultivation to enhance the effectiveness of our fertilization programs.

Fertilizers—except for nitrogen and boron—tend to become fixed in the surface soil. In order to be sure that these nutrients reach the roots of our vines, we disk them under the ground.

Then, too, during vineyard operations, soil often becomes compacted, a condition that could destroy the vine's fine root system.

To rectify this situation, we cultivate and loosen the soil, thus providing the roots some growing room. Proper cultivation makes stronger vines: and stronger vines make better grapes.

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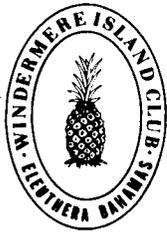
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sandstone at the south end of East Avenue which Andrew D. White, at his own expense, placed to commemorate the gift of the Ostrander elms, and the set of phonograph discs recording the voices of twenty-six different frogs and toads financed by the Albert R. Brand Foundation. It is a curious fact that he nowhere mentions portraits of faculty members—curious because Rym's writings about Cornell deal in large part with the people who made up the university and the community.

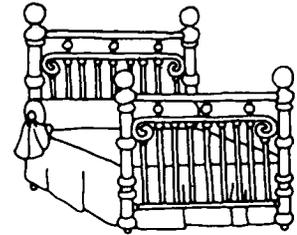
I have no idea how many faculty portraits are prominently hung in hallways or tucked away in nooks and corners of university buildings. But however many there are, the number is inadequate, because the distinction of any university is conferred primarily by the scholars and scientists who live and work there.

The latest addition to this collection is the gift of Frank S. Freeman, emeritus professor of psychology and education. It is an oil painting of Prof. Herbert A. Wichelns '16, long-time member of the Department of Speech and Drama, by Mrs. Patti Terry, a distinguished award-winning artist in Sarasota, Florida. Prof. Marvin A. Carlson, chairman of the Department of Theater Arts, received the painting in June and has hung it in the departmental meeting room.

In answer to a question from me, Professor Freeman replied, "Why did I choose to present a reminder of Herb? He was a good friend of many years. Esther and I were very fond of him, respected his intelligence, loved his dry humor; and we like to think that others who felt the same about him will find that his portrait will evoke similar memories." Furthermore, he said, "Herb was so distinguished a member of his department that I believe he should not be forgotten there."

In the official *Memorial Statements, Cornell University Faculty, 1972-73* appears a statement expressing the sentiments of his colleagues at the time Wichelns died in 1973. The statement notes that in 1916 he was appointed assistant instructor in public speaking and the next year instructor. He then spent two years as an officer in the Army and three years teaching at Dartmouth, New York University, and the University of Pittsburgh. "Then he returned to Cornell, where he held the rank of assistant professor until 1931, when he was promoted to a full professorship. From 1940 to 1948, with exceptional merit, he performed the duties of chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama; in this capacity he provided strong support to both the Speech and Theater sections

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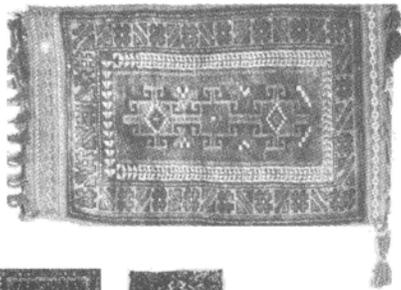
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and received the loyal cooperation of his colleagues in both wings. He retired from teaching in 1962."

When Wichelns returned to Cornell in 1924, he became director of graduate studies in rhetoric, a function he retained for nearly forty years. That was a period in which speech education expanded enormously in colleges and universities. Consequently many teachers entered the field with poor preparation. Since Wichelns maintained very high standards of scholarship at Cornell, his students were in great demand. I have identified twenty-seven institutions in which members of the Cornell School of Rhetoric, as the group came to be called, played important roles, among them Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Swarthmore, Williams, and Oberlin. There were many others.

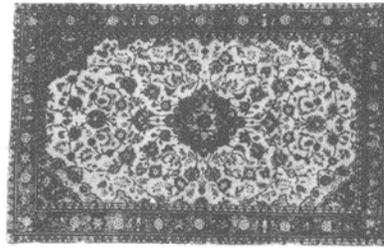
In some instances, only one member of the group joined the faculty. More typical were the situations at the two universities where I taught. In fifteen years, the University of Pittsburgh had six Cornellians. During a somewhat longer period,

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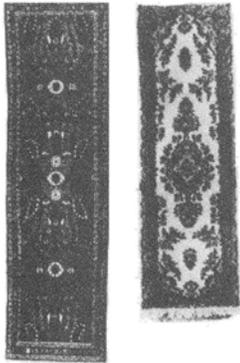
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 Tan ..... 2<sup>4</sup>x11  
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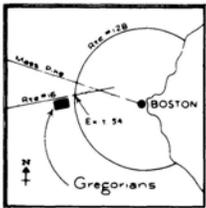
Blue..... 3<sup>6</sup>x5<sup>9</sup>  
 Gold..... 4<sup>3</sup>x6<sup>10</sup>  
 Red ..... 3<sup>10</sup>x5  
 Green ... 3<sup>10</sup>x4<sup>10</sup>



## SERAB

Tan ..... 3<sup>3</sup>x7<sup>10</sup>  
 Gold ..... 3<sup>2</sup>x8  
 Red ..... 3<sup>2</sup>x10<sup>2</sup>  
 Gold ..... 4x11

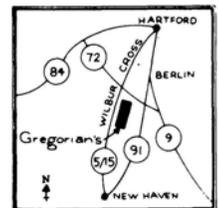
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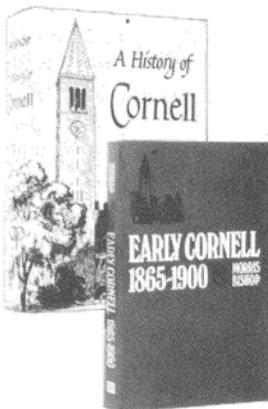


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A balanced  
 account of coeducation  
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# Women at Cornell

The Myth of  
 Equal Education



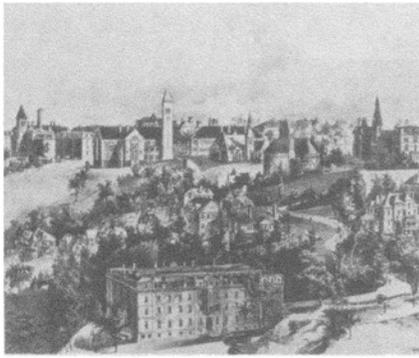
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Washington University (St. Louis) also had six Cornellians, plus two graduates of the University of Pittsburgh. The influence of the Cornell School of Rhetoric was both widespread and strong.

In 1948, many members of the group contributed to *The Rhetorical Idiom*, a volume in honor of Wichelns published by the Cornell University Press. The final two sentences of the introduction by Dean Everett L. Hunt of Swarthmore are a fitting tribute:

“The influence of the Cornell tradition in rhetoric has already extended far beyond the boundaries of any one univer-

sity group, and rhetorical studies now flourish in many places. It is to be hoped that these diverse groups of students may have something of the sense of delight at the union of ancient tradition and mod-

ern practices which has been felt at Cornell, and in particular by the associates of Herbert Wichelns.”

—Ray Howes '24

---

## Back When

*Kenneth C. Lawrence '24 of Ellington has illuminated the view Western New York got of life at the university in the 1890s by sending along the following stories from issues of the Jamestown Evening Journal.*

*The first is titled 'Guilty One Escapes; Senior Class Offers to Pay for All Damages Done, and dated February 4, 1897:*

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 4—Ever since the burning of the pesthouse on Cornell Campus by students the University authorities have been endeavoring to discover the guilty ones, but without success. To avoid further controversy the members of the senior class communicated with the trustees of the University announcing their willingness to make reparation. The trustees adopted the following resolution: “Resolved, That we appreciate the manly course taken by the students, yet deem it right that they pay for the actual damage to University property, \$150.”

This will probably end the matter and accordingly no expulsions will follow.

*The next is titled 'Cornell to Henley; Andrew White Will Pay the Expenses of the Crew, dated August 6, 1897—and apparently the crew did not make the trip:*

ITHACA, Aug. 6—Andrew White, the former president of Cornell University, has guaranteed \$10,000 to meet the expenses of sending a crew wearing the red and white to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta next year. In spite of this generous offer it may be by no means certain that the trip to England will be made. The sentiment of the undergraduates and many of the alumni is strong against such a move. The trip it is urged, would place Cornell in an equivocal position.

Cornell's duty lies first on this side of the water, and in the interest of broader

college sport the Ithaca University should work to the end that an open regatta be established. To cap the victory of last June over Yale and Harvard by an invasion of the English event would be equal to an assertion on the part of Cornell that the American Colleges offered her no foeman worthy of her steel. When the open regatta has been established, and the superiority of Cornell watermanship more decisively proved, it will be time to enter the Henley Regatta.

*The third is 'The Heroes of Cornell; Enthusiasm Reached Its Highest Pitch When the Victorious Football Team Reached Ithaca After Defeating Columbia,' dated November 4, 1899:*

Not only devotees of football, but everyone will enjoy reading the following account of how Cornell University welcomed home its victorious football team after the game with Columbia. The story was written by Harvey C. Fairbank ['03], a student in Cornell, to his mother, Mrs. H. L. Fairbank of this city and is an example of descriptive work:

The team came home Wednesday night and did they get a welcome? Well, I should say. Everyone went to the station and the train came in amid the glare of red fire, sky rockets and roman candles, and noise! Every other man had either a revolver or large cannon crackers and the rest had horns. For five minutes before the train came one could not hear and when the train appeared everything went off at once and one could not even see. The crowd all rushed for the car and it was the tightest squeeze I ever was in, but it gradually subsided and the team were carried upon the shoulders of the fellows to the dray, a wagon all decorated with red and white with “29-0” in conspicuous places. All this time the red fire and fireworks continued and the noise was deafening. Then the Sophs took hold of the ropes and the procession started.

From the Lehigh station way up to the New Ithaca hotel the yelling, shouting, singing crowd of our 2000 students marched under the constant glare of red fire and fireworks.

On State street the sidewalks were packed with spectators and from the roofs of the buildings red fire and fireworks formed an arch to march under. Firecrackers, horns and revolvers aided the noise of the 2000 yelling and singing in unison under the direction of a leader on the dray while up in front the cadet band in full uniform added music to the din. So we marched up State street to the New Ithaca where the team went in to dinner and the crowd rested their throats and bought new fire works.

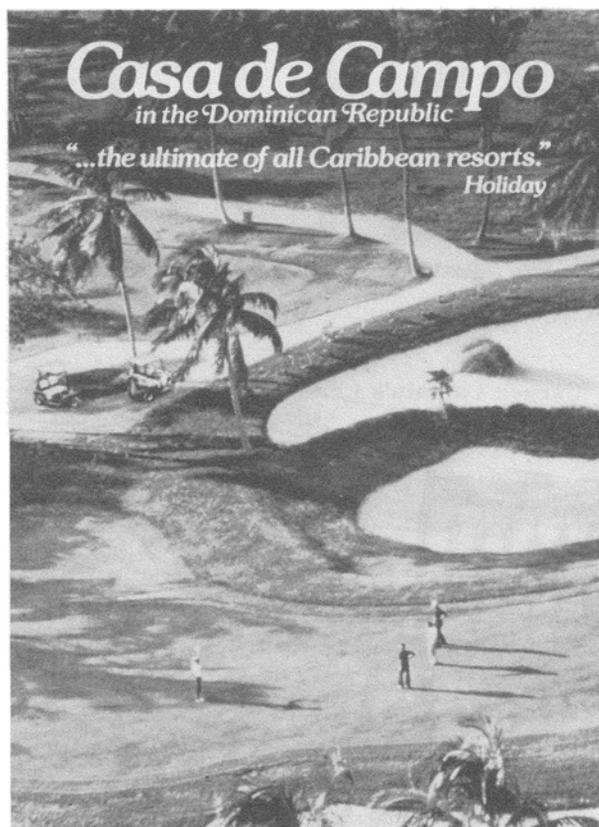
Now the procession was divided into classes, '02 in front drawing the dray, then '00, '01, and '03. Thus the procession continued up State and Eddy streets and the cheering, singing and illumination were kept up. Besides the short yell we gave for each member of the team and especially for the coach of coaches, [Percy] Houghton, who took a team discouraged by the Chicago defeat, uncoached and raw and in two weeks brought them into condition to defeat Princeton and in three to do Columbia 29-0, when Columbia a week before defeated Yale 5-0.

Everyone expects a victory on Thanksgiving over Pennsylvania and then the championship will be between Cornell and Harvard and the final supremacy can only be judged by comparing scores: Houghton! Houghton! Houghton!

The procession paused at Cascadilla where Davy Way [Hoy?] and Prof. Morse Stevens [Stephens] made speeches; then across the bridge and up to Sage. The Girls did themselves proud; Sage was covered with flags and red and white bunting and in the red light looked fine. While the procession halted the girls sang Alma Mater and every head was uncovered as is always the case when Alma Mater is sung. The fellows gave all sorts of yells for Sage and the procession moved on.

Now the chimes played Alma Mater and the Cornell songs. Behind the library and in front of McGraw were monstrous bonfires; they used eight barrels of tar on one of them. Then across campus up to Prexy's house but President Schurman was not at home so the procession turned back to the library and broke up. It was then 10 o'clock and the procession started at 7:45. Over two hours of marching and cheering for the students; over two hours ride on a decorated dray, drawn by students, constantly cheered by students, addressed in most complimentary language by the officers of the university,

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welcomed by the university chimes, the "Angels in the Town," under the constant glare of red fire and fireworks, for the victorious team. Thus they were welcomed, the greatest team Cornell ever had, the equal of any team at the present time, the greatest welcome home any team ever had, and they earned it.

That is the way Cornell welcomes her heroes. Pretty good way. I wouldn't have missed it for anything and now the team will do or die Thanksgiving for they know the university loves them and is behind them. If they win they can have anything in the world.

Wish you could have seen the walks. They "Chalked the campus" in great shape and anyone would have felt like a traitor who stayed at home last night. On the steps of every building was written, "Closed tonight," and in every conceivable variation the students were urged to come out and welcome the team. There were many sarcastic references to Yale as, "Is Yale in our class?" "Cornell is not in the big four, She is in the big one." Etc. You see this is the first really successful team Cornell ever had and they certainly can play football. They will probably have a hard game Saturday for they play Lafayette and Lafayette defeat-

ed Pennsylvania 5-0 on Pennsylvania's home ground.

*And then two items from December 5, 1899, 'Cornell Beaten; Ithacans Could Not Stop the Quakers' Fierce Rushes,' and 'Indians Beat Columbia':*

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1—Pennsylvania ran Cornell off her feet on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon, defeating the Ithaca football team by the one-sided score of 29-0. That the red and blue would score a victory of the carnelian and white was confidently expected by the Pennsylvania followers, but that they would be defeated by so decisive a score was almost beyond the wildest hopes of the Pennsylvanians.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The football eleven of Columbia was beaten by the Carlisle Indians at Manhattan field yesterday, 45 to 0. There were probably 10,000 people within the enclosure and fully as many more on the viaduct. This was by long odds the severest beating Columbia has received this season. Their team lined up exactly as on the day they defeated Yale.



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# THE ANT MAN

By Mary Lou Egan

Ants—those energetic insects that raid pantries and picnic baskets—appear to be pretty much alike. Granted, some may be bigger than others, some are black and others are red. By and large, though, most people believe one ant isn't too different from the next.

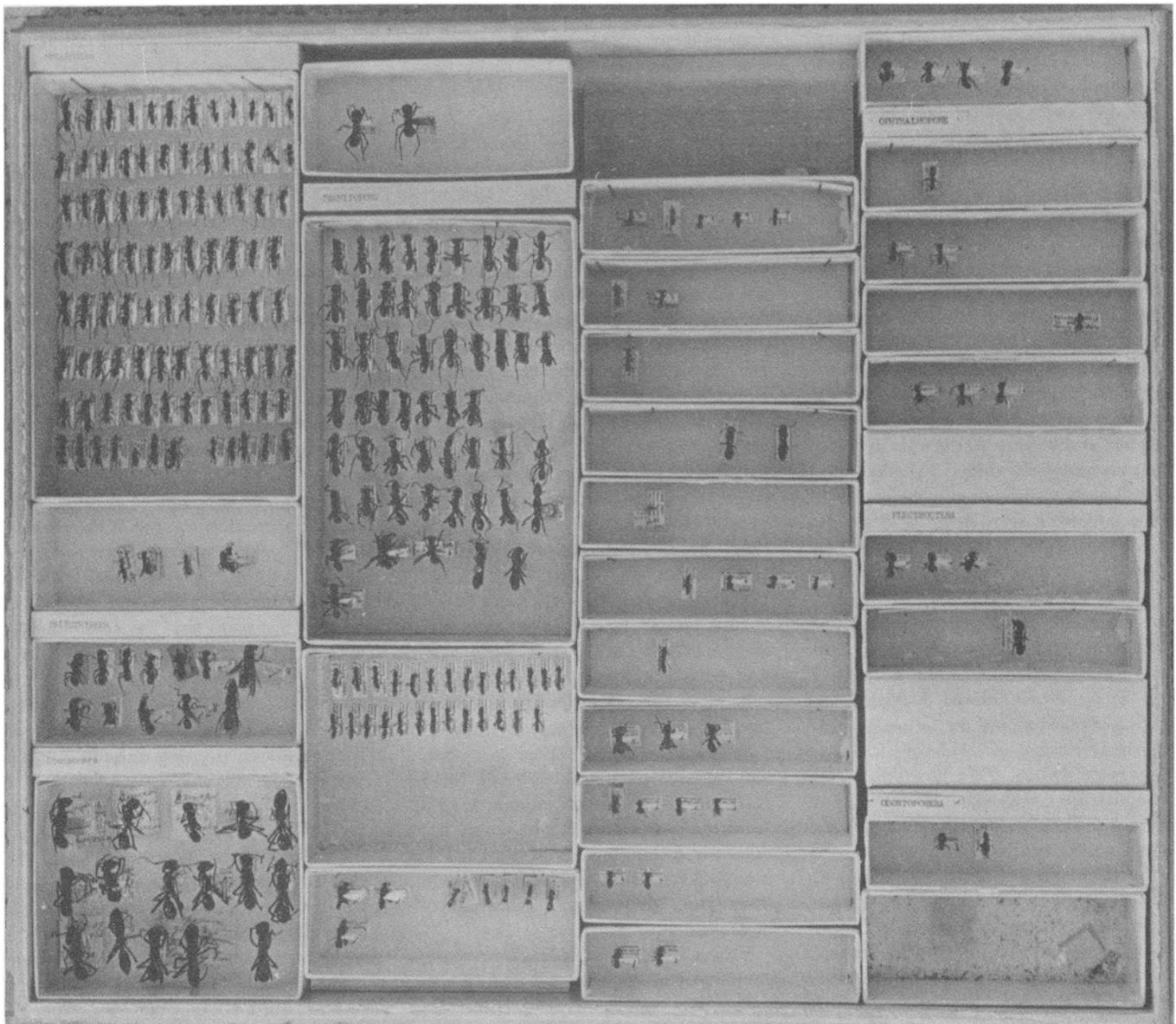
Prof. William L. Brown Jr., entomology, dispels that belief quickly by inviting visitors to his laboratory to use a microscope to examine a dish of preservative containing "typical" unsorted ants. The view through the microscope is remark-

able: there are tremendous variations in size, color, body shape, and structure. There is so little common resemblance, in fact, that it doesn't sound ridiculous when Brown says two ants can differ as much from one another as a rabbit does from a rhinoceros.

"Everything about ants fascinates me," Brown says, "but their variety is what fascinates me the most." One of the world's foremost authorities on ants, he has spent his career concentrating on the taxonomy, or classification, of the ants of

the world. Relatively few entomologists have worked on the taxonomy of ants, and a good deal of the older publication is incomplete or misleading. Brown, almost single-handedly, has set out to produce a complete classification of the ants, or, in scientific terms, the family *Formicidae*.

The project is a huge undertaking, the end of which is nowhere in sight. Approximately 10,000 species of ants are already known, and Brown estimates between 15,000 and 20,000 species actually



*Like toy soldiers in storage, pinned ants are ranged by species and genera in collection begun by John Comstock in the mid-1800s.*

exist, most of them located in low latitudes. Entomologists know of about 500 ant species in the US, for example, but they have found more than 4,000 in South America. Brown has spent considerable time in obscure corners of the world searching for new species, and as a result, he says, "I have certainly seen, either alive or as dead specimens, many more species of ants than anyone else ever has."

Brown claims he was born with "the jackdaw instinct—the urge to collect, arrange, and store information that every real taxonomist starts with." He remembers that when he was 7 or 8 he collected different kinds of ants by digging up their nests in a vacant lot in his hometown of Philadelphia. "I'd put the nests in my express wagon," he says, "but each morning after I did this, the ants would be gone." He decided to move on to more cooperative subjects, and in the next few years collected stamps, glass marbles, street car transfers, leaves of trees, butterflies, and live snakes and salamanders. But at about age 14, "between games of touch football," he returned to collecting and studying ants.

When Brown was 16 he dug up a nest of ants in the pine barrens of New Jersey. The ants looked at first to be the common species known as *Monomorium minimum*. A closer look, however, told him something was strange: "Among the workers I found two queens that were an astonishing metallic green in color instead of the usual black." By this time he was attending monthly meetings of the American Entomological Society in the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, and he showed the ants to one of the entomologists there. Together they looked at the society's ant collection in the academy, Brown says, "and we decided that mine was probably a new species." He spent the next few years trying to write a description of the new *Monomorium*. It wasn't until his third year as an entomology and zoology student at Pennsylvania State University that he finally completed a description that satisfied him, and the following winter—in December of 1943—his first paper was published. "We now know that *Monomorium viridum*, as I called it, is the most common ant in the pine barrens and is found south to Florida."

Brown joined the Army at the end of his junior year in college and was assigned to a malaria survey and control unit. He was sent overseas in 1944, and wherever he traveled he looked for ants. Once, enroute to Bombay, Brown recalls, "I had a great day ashore in Perth, Western Australia, where I collected—and was

stung by—my first bull ant." In India he made ant collections whenever possible, but they were lost in the mail. After he had spent a few months in India, the Army took him to Szechuan Province in western China, where he was put in air-ground rescue. "I saw back-country China as few foreigners have ever seen it," he says, "and I collected over wide areas from which no other ants have ever been studied." He again sent several collections home, but only one made it.

After the war ended, Brown returned to Penn State for his senior year, got married, spent a year working as a research assistant for the Pennsylvania Mosquito Survey, and went to Harvard for a PhD.

"I arrived in Cambridge on a Saturday afternoon," he says, "and Saturday night I opened the first box of ants and started work on my thesis, which was to be a revision of the ant tribe *Dacetini*." But the project was much larger than he had anticipated. As he worked, the number of species kept expanding. "In the large groups there are just too many undescribed species," he says, "and to describe them properly takes time." So he narrowed the scope of his thesis and concentrated on a revision of a particular genus within the *Dacetini*.

After he got his PhD, Brown spent two years in Australia—one as a Parker traveling fellow and one as a Fulbright scholar. He collected widely in all parts of Australia and published numerous articles on his discoveries before returning in 1952 to the US, where he went to work at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology and soon became its associate curator of insects.

"The years from 1952-60 were full of work on the ants," he says, "and great progress was made improving the collection." But the museum was having financial troubles and lacked money for the collecting trips Brown felt were needed. It also lacked money to provide much compensation for its staff. "My salary was so low I couldn't afford a car or a decent place for my family to live during the first few years there," he says.

In 1960 Brown accepted a teaching and research position at Cornell, but he still curates the ant collection at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, and is an associate in entomology at Harvard. He maintains an office and occasionally lectures there, but most of his time is spent in Ithaca.

Brown teaches an organic evolution course at Cornell every fall and in alternate years teaches three entomology courses. That schedule leaves him free from classroom responsibilities every

other spring, and he generally uses the time to spend several months in the field gathering the material needed for his long-term classification project.

This past spring Brown was in Madagascar, West and South Africa, and Australia for three months. He returned with 600 small vials, each containing from one to several hundred ants and each labeled with information about locality and habitat. Now comes the painstaking process of sorting, analyzing, and identifying the thousands of specimens. Brown already knows that by the time he is finished with last spring's finds, at least two new genera and twenty new species will have been discovered.

He was accompanied on the most recent trip by his wife Doris, who often travels with him now their three children are grown. She is not trained as an entomologist, Brown says, but she is an avid and able collector. Traveling is not something either of them particularly enjoys, but once they get to their destination, he says, "it's exciting looking for things that are rare and special."

The Browns usually collect in tropical rain forests and desert areas, where ants are most abundant. They prefer searching in rain forests to digging in the hot sun, but there are problems with the forests too. "A good definition of a rain forest is 'a place that's hard to get to from the road,'" Brown says. "It's always a pain in the neck to get there." They usually spend nights in a nearby town and then each day travel to the chosen site as best they can—by taxi, rented car, borrowed jeep, horseback, or foot.

Brown, who has spent considerable time collecting in Africa, often is asked about the notorious army ants that live there. Are the ants, known as driver ants, really the greatest danger of the tropical forests? No, he says, they aren't—but he always is careful to avoid them. "Even a single driver ant is ferocious because of its sharp mandibles," he says, "and a colony can consist of as many as 8 million ants." Insects are the normal prey of driver ants, but they eat larger victims too. "I've watched them destroy a dead mongoose and sleeping hummingbirds." Brown says, and he once heard that a colony of them killed a caged leopard. He too has had painful confrontations with them: "I stepped into a nest once, and they got in about ten bites before I could shake them off." Brown explains that in some African villages the approach of the ants is a welcome sight, because as they move through the homes they either eat or scare away cockroaches, bedbugs, lizards, and other pests.

Driver ants pose no serious threat to



*Prof. Brown in his campus office, and with his wife in a Colombian rain forest.*

humans, he says, because people can simply step aside when they see a swarm of the ants. But, he is asked, what if a person is injured or somehow trapped? He shudders and replies, "It would be a horrible way to die."

Brown used to collect more extensively than he does now. "The classification project is at the stage where analysis and description have higher priority than mass collecting," he says. He is being more selective when he collects and is concentrating mainly on locating missing pieces in the classification puzzle. "I've been to Madagascar twice hunting for a particular species of ant," he explains, "and there have been fifteen expeditions to Australia looking for the genus *Nothomyrmecia*. That ant is "particularly tantalizing," he says, because "it may be the most primitive living ant and does not really seem to be closely related to any others."

When Brown is not in the field, he follows a strict schedule in order to cram as much work as possible into each day. A typical day begins with mid-morning lectures or answering correspondence. Af-

ternoons are spent in his office—a small, crowded room right off the lab. Because there is always a steady flow of students in to see him, Brown works then only on projects that can be interrupted. "I don't limit students to special office hours," he says. "They have unlimited access to my time. If it takes two hours to get a point across to a student, well, then we'll spend two hours."

Brown's day really becomes his own at about 8:30 at night, when he returns to the laboratory to work on his research. For several hours he bends over one of his microscopes and sorts and identifies ant genera and species. He concedes the work is often tedious, but there are rewards: "The joy in research is finding something that answers a question or raises a new one."

About midnight he goes home—not to sleep but to continue working, often until 3 or 4 a.m. A prolific writer, Brown has had more than 200 professional papers published. But he always finds himself plagued by the problem he first faced when he was at Harvard working on his PhD. "Everything keeps growing," he

says, shaking his head. "I project something will take 100 pages, but after I've written those 100 pages I find I'm only one-quarter of the way finished." There is an abundance of material to be written up, but he cannot find the time to get to it all, just as he can't find the time to complete all the research he wants to do.

Occasionally people, usually scientists in other disciplines, will refer to Brown's work as let's-look-and-see-what-we-find research. "And they say that disparagingly," he says in disbelief. "That infuriates me. They act as if controlled experimentation is the only *real* research." Brown agrees controlled experiments are important, but in many cases they aren't possible. He points to space research and says, "Men were sent to the moon and they brought back rocks. Scientists didn't know for sure what the astronauts would find." Nonetheless, moon walks are part of science, he says, "and so are ant collecting trips to Madagascar or Australia or South America."

Enormous gains have been made in the taxonomy and understanding of ants—partly through Brown's efforts. It is now known that in most parts of the world ants, which have occupied the Earth for about 100 million years, are among the principal predators of other insects. They serve as biological controls to keep insect populations in balance. Also, they are the chief earth movers in much of the world. Like earthworms, they burrow into the soil and keep it loose and absorbent, and redistribute nutrients. "Ants are increasingly recognized as important on the grand ecological scale," Brown says, "but entomologists have only begun to find out what the ants of the whole world are, let alone what they do. We may have come a long way, but we have a whole lot further to go."

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# The Myth of Equal Education

By Charlotte Conable '51

**In nineteenth-century America, the suggestion that students of both sexes should attend classes together in colleges and universities incited lively debate. Coeducation, a particularly American innovation in higher education, was considered by many to be an experiment fraught with peril to women, men, and educational institutions. Despite this intense controversy, the founders of Cornell University were firmly convinced of the value of equal education for men and women. In the century since women were first admitted to Cornell, many more coeducational colleges and universities have been established and single-sex institutions have been integrated. The principle of coeducation appears to be widely accepted.**

**C**ornell University had been, in fact, a notable pioneer in women's education. It was the first major institution in the eastern United States to admit women along with men (1872), to establish scholarships specifically for women (1884), to award the doctor of science degree to a woman in the United States (1895), to develop an innovative educational program for married women through reading courses for farmers' wives (1900), and to establish a state-supported college of home economics (1925).

Yet the history of women at Cornell shows that the policies of the administration changed and were determined more by economic considerations and social pressures than by the founders' ideals. These changes differentiated the educational experience offered to women from that of men and resulted in dissimilar

*This article is adapted from portions of Women at Cornell: The Myth of Equal Education, copyright 1977 by Cornell University, by permission of the publisher; to be published in cloth and paper this month by Cornell University Press. The book grew out of an exchange between the author and a student feminist, who, Conable writes, 'proclaimed that Cornell University was one of the many social institutions which oppressed women . . . I was incensed for I had not felt at all oppressed as an undergraduate, nor had any of my college contemporaries appeared unhappy or discontented. . . . I determined to search the records for convincing evidence that she was wrong. The book and this article are drawn from the author's master's thesis at George Washington U.*

*She was Charlotte Williams as an undergraduate, and is an alumni trustee of the university. Her husband, Barber '43, is a member of Congress.*

preparation and motivation for later endeavors.

Despite the progressive intentions of the founders, there were still no women students at Cornell University two years after it opened. By 1870, however, there had been progress for women at other institutions. It was estimated that 3,000 women were studying in institutions awarding bachelor's degrees; of these, about 2,200 were in women's colleges, and only 800 attended coeducational institutions. The concept of coeducation was adopted by most educators slowly, cautiously, and often reluctantly.

At Cornell, the delay in admitting women was due primarily to the university's immediate success in attracting students. More men were enrolled than could reasonably be accommodated in the few buildings available. Students and faculty were housed together in the barracks-like confines of Cascadilla Place, which also was used for lectures and social events. President Andrew Dickson White described it as "an ill-ventilated, ill-smelling, uncomfortable, ill-looking almshouse." When Susan Anthony toured the building, she objected violently to the strong odor of tobacco and thought the place was badly in need of women. Other students resided in the poorly heated and ventilated classroom-dormitories, White Hall and Morrill Hall. Plumbing was primitive and baths nonexistent.

Delay on the question of coeducation was no longer possible in September 1870. The arrival of young Jennie Spencer from Cortland forced the issue. Spencer had passed the examination for a state scholarship and was therefore entitled to admission. She also carried a letter from a Cortland County official to Andrew White, which testified to her "irreproachable character." In view of



the fact that her position as a woman student would be "a novel one," the men of Cortland County hoped that White would give Jennie Spencer every consideration.

Housing for this lone female presented a problem. There were women residing in Cascadilla Place but they were wives of faculty members. This possibility was unthinkable for an unmarried young woman. So Spencer found a room in Ithaca and joined the hillside parade, struggling up and down several times a day in long skirt and petticoats. As the winter months wore on, she was exhausted by her hillside travel. Reluctantly, Jennie Spencer left Cornell, defeated by the lack of adequate housing for women on the campus.

Her failure to remain dramatized the practical aspect of instituting coeducation and alerted Henry Sage, an influential businessman later to become chairman of the Board of Trustees, to the real needs of women at the university. Sage wrote to White in June 1871 that he would soon be coming to Ithaca and wished to discuss "a place for the education of women, under the wing of Cornell." White had assumed that Sage might endow a professorship or a scholarship and was elated to learn that he wanted to contribute a building for women. Jennie Spencer's struggles had not been in vain.

When the Board of Trustees met later that month, the announcement of Spencer's departure made a fitting preliminary for presenting Henry Sage's proposal to contribute funds for a women's building on the campus.

But Professor Goldwin Smith and other influential faculty members, and some trustees as well, had already expressed their opposition to the admission of women. Students also had been very vocal in their antagonism to this idea. Consequently, White, a known advocate of coeducation, proposed that a study be made by the Board of Trustees to evaluate the effect of this new system upon women, men, and institutions. A committee of trustees was organized, with White and Sage designated to visit coeducational institutions. Although the investigation was to be thorough, the naming of these particular observers suggests that objectivity was not a prime concern. White, always a diplomatic strategist, appears to have been quite determined that the Sage proposal would be approved.

But the impatient women would wait no longer. In September, a few began to attend classes with the understanding that they could obtain degrees. This

group included Emma Sheffield Eastman, a transfer student from Vassar College, who became in 1873 the first woman to graduate from Cornell University.

White's advocacy of coeducation was reinforced by the official announcement that Henry Sage was willing to give Cornell University \$250,000 on the condition that "instruction shall be offered to young women . . . as broad and as thorough as that now afforded to young men."

During the winter of 1871, White and his committee began gathering information on the merits and disadvantages of coeducation. After extensive correspondence with educators and reviews of reports prepared by other colleges and universities, White and Sage set forth to see for themselves some of these coeducational institutions. Their findings were published in a remarkable report, composed by White and presented to the Board of Trustees in February 1872.

It is not surprising that the Board of Trustees voted to approve the report: as White later claimed, he intentionally exhausted all opposition by reading aloud the entire ninety pages. The decision was therefore made that women would be admitted to Cornell University beginning in April 1872, approximately four years after the official opening of the institution.

The decision to admit women aroused mixed reactions. In a letter to White, a Connecticut woman wrote: "If you were a woman and had been disgusted, mortified and exasperated as I have been by the talk of educated men about our capacity, or incapacity rather, and what had better be done with us; I might make you understand the satisfaction, gratitude and delight with which I read your report. As it is you can never know anything about it. Please, can I have another copy?"

A male student was less convinced about the wisdom of this decision and gazed balefully into the future: "Yes, we are to reform, we are to become scholarly past all record. There will be no more sprees and nocturnal carousals. Cards and billiards are to be a reproach. The filthy weed and flowing bowl are to be forsaken, because she is gazing on us. Terrible thought!"

The proponents of coeducation persisted with their plans and by May 1873 were able to hold a ceremony, significant because it marked the laying of the cornerstone for the Sage College for Women. In his remarks, Henry Sage proclaimed that the occasion denoted "a new era in the history of education." Somewhat overstating the facts, he said, "This is the first university in this coun-

try, if not in the world, which has at the same time boldly recognized the rights of woman as well as man to all the education she will ask, and pledges itself to the policy and duty of maintaining equal facilities for both."

Theoretically, Andrew D. White opposed the dormitory system because he feared the disciplinary problems and disorder observed at colleges for men, but the absence of adequate housing on the Ithaca hilltop compelled the university to provide residential facilities. Housing was available for men in Cascadilla Place and for women in Sage College. Dormitory residence was not obligatory for either males or females and the university took no official responsibility for supervising or regulating the lives of either sex.

**I**n the early years of coeducation, under the strong leadership of President White, opportunities for women were strikingly similar to those of the men at Cornell.

Women were admitted on the basis of their proven ability and their performance on the entrance examination. In the competition for state scholarships, the rules stated that no distinction on the basis of sex would be permitted: the aim of the competition was to secure the best scholars for Cornell University.

In 1973, however, a major study of women in higher education, conducted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, analyzed the actual implementation of coeducational goals, reporting wide variations in the degree of success and alleging that Cornell University had maintained restrictive policies in regard to women for many years. It is imperative therefore to look beyond the early period of university history to measure the impact of the original promise of equity in education.

In contrast to the similarity of opportunity for men and women espoused by White and Cornell, after 1884 it was the difference between the sexes which determined their experience at Cornell. Men had few restrictions imposed on their choice of housing, but for the next seventy-eight years women were required to live in dormitories or university-approved housing. While this specialized policy based on the assumed needs of women resulted in superior housing facilities, it had in addition widespread, long-range influence on the experience of women at Cornell.

The policy requiring dormitory residence originated in the economic need to fill the rooms of Sage College. It re-

mained in effect long after Sage College was filled to capacity and additional dormitories for women had been constructed. Intended as a device to assure parents that Cornell University was a safe and proper place to send their daughters, with the passage of time this policy maintained its moral function and in addition, established an absolute limit on the numbers of women accepted for admission. Therefore, the admission criteria for women and men were no longer the same.

As a result of the compulsory dormitory requirement, the university assumed two functions in the education of women which it did not perform as extensively for men. The first was to protect women and to supervise their behavior. Carefully selected women, in later years titled "housemothers," were charged with the guidance and supervision of women students. Rules specified curfews for weeknights and weekends. Others defined proper social behavior, permissible activities, and required chaperonage. Through the years there were consistently clear cut social limits set for women while few were imposed on men.

The education of women assumed another dimension not provided for men, which was training in the social graces. For many years, proper dress and decorum were required for nightly dinners at dormitory tables, with housemothers setting high standards of dignity and grace. There were teas, receptions, and dances organized within the various living units. The Cornell woman was expected to learn to behave like a lady, and often instructive booklets on campus manners were distributed to women as they entered the university. Although the university eventually provided dormitories for men and encouraged the development of fraternities, the administration rarely intervened to require social experience for men. The regulations imposed on male living centers were primarily motivated by the desire to maintain propriety and to protect women, not to encourage male social development.

Cornell's decision to regulate the lives of female students by insisting on university-approved housing for them severely limited the numbers of women admitted and caused the rejection of more women than men, regardless of ability. Urban institutions could utilize alternative facilities near their campuses, but Cornell's location in a small community and its limited capacity to devote funds to dormitory construction restricted the number of female beds. In 1900, women constituted approximately 14 per cent of the total student body on the Ithaca cam-

pus and did not exceed 25 per cent until the 1960s. Cornell compares unfavorably with the most similar other institutions, whose student populations include between 27 and 42 per cent women.

The quota based on the number of female beds available subjected women to more selective admission criteria than were applied for men. Contrary to the original fear that women would lower academic standards, women have consistently excelled because they were more highly selected. According to a study of the period between 1938 and 1950, with the exception of the war years, the averages of undergraduate women consistently exceeded those of undergraduate men.

More recently, another study showed that in a College of Arts and Sciences graduating class which was 33 per cent female, 40 per cent of the honors went to women. In a graduating class of the College of Agriculture which had 15 per cent women, 50 per cent of the degrees awarded with honors went to women.

Quotas, based on the number of "female beds" allotted to each division of the university, became a mechanism for channeling women into fields of study considered appropriate for their sex by a conservative society and university administration.

The College of Home Economics, the first nationally to be subsidized by a state, did provide opportunities for women. Here highly selected, able women from diverse backgrounds were able to obtain a state-subsidized education which had both a domestic and a professional orientation. In fact, this college emphasized vocational preparation and provided career guidance for its students at a time when the assumption was made in most other academic units that undergraduate women were destined only for marriage. For countless numbers of women, home economics afforded excellent preparation for their lives in the home and in the labor force.

The fact must be recognized, however, that home economics also served other purposes. Derived from the assumed needs and interests of women, it was a means of removing women from the academic and professional mainstream. Many talented women, who might have become scientists and mathematicians, were counseled to study home economics—the appropriate place for women. Home economics training offered the potential for improving American home and family life, which is always of vital importance, but it also reaffirmed woman's traditional place in the domestic sphere.

Cornell's admissions policies reflected this conservative view so that sex, rather than ability, did determine educational opportunities. Strict segregation of the sexes was maintained; only women were admitted to home economics and only men were permitted to prepare themselves in such fields as engineering and law. As recently as 1966, women constituted less than 1 per cent of those admitted to the College of Engineering; to the College of Agriculture, approximately 11 per cent; to the Graduate School, 19 per cent; to the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, 14 per cent; and to the Law School, 2 per cent.

Campus organizations discouraged the participation of women, the fraternities categorically excluded Cornell women from social events. Fraternities would not allow their members to speak to women students on the campus, to invite them to parties, or to consider giving a Cornell woman a fraternity pin.

In his *History of Cornell*, Morris Bishop stated that after the 1920s, the old tradition of antioedism faded away and the women students were eventually fully integrated into Cornell life. On the contrary, I would suggest that many of the patterns of segregation, established in the early years, have been maintained through time. Based strictly on the numerical disparity between men and women, *Cornell University has remained a male-oriented institution, and the male ethos has prevailed. Women have been kept in their place.*

As an example of the separate and unequal experience of women, the class organizations demonstrate the consistency of this pattern because they have been important vehicles for student and alumni activity throughout the university's history.

After graduation, men and women maintained separate alumni class organizations, separate Reunion programs, and separate columns of class news in the *Cornell Alumni News*. In 1951, when the suggestion was made by the senior class that the alumni classes might be combined in the interest of economy, this idea was vetoed by officials as too severe a departure from established tradition, which was based, they said, on the different interests of men and women. For many years, when the alumni organized programs to interest high school students in attending Cornell, only males were invited. At graduation, the alumni usually presented an award to the outstanding senior—a man.

The Cornell environment encouraged women to compete socially but it discouraged them from competing physical-



Jack Sherman

ly. In athletic activities, the women of Cornell did not compete seriously—they played. The health and physical development of women were major concerns at the time of their admission to Cornell. This concern however has not been expressed in reality. Despite the vigor with which Cornell women played basketball and rowed on a crew in the 1890s, the twentieth century brought two changes on the national athletic scene at Cornell which superseded the original focus on health. As large scale intercollegiate athletic competition developed rapidly for men, the idea that athletic competition was unwise and even unfeminine for women gained acceptance. Men's sports became more competitive, as women's sports were taken less seriously and focused primarily on intramural activities and annual "playdays." In the 1935 yearbook, seventy-two pages were devoted to male athletes, competitions, and athletic organizations whereas one page was devoted to similar activities for women. Likewise, in 1951, stories about male athletics consumed sixty pages whereas women's required only one. Such a measure is only superficially indicative of the difference in staff, buildings, equipment, and funding provided to foster the physical development of men and women.

The Cornell experience also reinforced the traditional concept that women should be followers, not leaders, of men. Within the segregated organizations, such as the women's government association, sororities, and clubs, the female student did have ample incentive and opportunity to develop leadership skills. Outside of these groups, however, women were excluded from attaining one of the major goals of a university education: the training to be future leaders. Most major campus organizations—the newspaper, the yearbook, the student union, and the united religious organization—were dominated by men until World War II and maintained separate auxiliaries for women. Some organizational structures were less rigid than others, but generally women were confined in marginal positions. The predominance of men and the strength of the fraternity system in developing campus leaders precluded opportunity for women.

Not until the early 1940s, when the campus had few civilian men and was devoted to the training of military units, were women able to attain power in the direction of campus affairs. During the war years, women assumed direction of almost all major campus organizations and publications, and as late as 1949 held important leadership positions. As the campus returned to normalcy after

the war, male students approached the dean of men for advice on the proper strategy to remove women from these positions of power. New patterns of leadership then developed; some women were able to rise above the office of secretary to become vice president or co-chairman, but rarely president.

When compared with other institutions in terms of the options provided for individual development unrelated to gender, Cornell University had become by 1960 a place where women had the least possibility for equal opportunity. This condition contrasts sharply with the era of its founding when it surpassed most other colleges and universities in providing similar opportunity for both sexes. Although the Cornell academic world purported to be the bastion of liberalism, it reinforced the most conservative social and occupational roles for women.

**B**etween 1950 and 1970, there were social forces building up in America and on the campus which produced a climate conducive to change.

The postwar students, sensitive to the issues of individual freedom and social justice, once again began to debate the meaning of the word "persons" and determined to eliminate bias from the campus community. Beginning in the 1950s, fraternities and sororities abolished restrictive policies against Jews and blacks. By 1965, the university responded to civil rights pressures with a commitment to include more black and disadvantaged students.

In the quest for social justice, individual women questioned the restrictive policies affecting their freedom. Curfews for women students gradually disappeared between 1962 and 1969. The residence requirement for women, uniformly imposed in 1884, was gradually liberalized through the 1960s so that, by 1969, the dormitory policies were the same for men and women.

The 1960s were years of ferment and turbulence, of strong emphasis on individual freedom and intense testing of rigid institutions. In this social climate, not unlike that of the early nineteenth century in central New York which had given rise to the original drive for sexual equality, women were once again aware of their status as a minority, deprived of economic, political, and social opportunity, because of their sex. Strong-minded women again spoke out to demand equality and a wider sphere for women. Between 1967 and 1970, seven

new women's organizations were formed on the Cornell campus. Some women were dedicated to radical reform while others organized the Professional Skills Roster to identify employment opportunities.

By the spring of 1969, a group of students who had organized a seminar on racism the previous semester decided to develop a seminar on women. Their student-taught course, arranged under the auspices of the College of Home Economics, was the first course on women offered at Cornell. In the spring semester of 1970 an interdisciplinary course, "The Evolution of the Female Personality: History and Prospects," one of the first to be offered for credit by a major university, attracted over two hundred students.

Many long-established constraints on the lives of women students have been removed and as a result the experiences of women at Cornell are more like those of men. With the removal of the dormitory residence requirement, all dormitories have become coeducational except one, which is restricted to women by the terms of its endowment. The abolition of the female bed quota and more receptive attitudes among administrators have increased the opportunity for women to enter formerly male-only schools. There have been dramatic changes in enrollment patterns between 1970 and 1976. For example, the number of women in the College of Agriculture has grown from 19 to 42 per cent of the enrollment; in Business and Public Administration, from 3 to 19 per cent; in the College of Engineering, from 2 to 12 per cent; in Hotel Administration, from 10 to 23 per cent; in Industrial and Labor Relations, from 15 to 34 per cent; in Law, from 7 to 25 per cent; and in Veterinary Medicine, from 4 to 34 per cent.

In response to pressure from women, the College of Arts and Sciences decided in 1970 to strive toward a goal of equal admissions for both sexes, with some allowances made for flexibility and individual differences. In 1976, 47 per cent of those admitted to this college were women. The composition of the student body in the College of Home Economics is also different. Since 1970, the number of male undergraduates has risen from 3 to 12 per cent.

One of the most significant changes for women has occurred in the area of athletics. For the first time in university history, a sports building for women was provided. Helen Newman Hall opened in the mid-1960s and immediately housed an extensive sports program. By 1976 there were more than sixteen teams in

intercollegiate competition in such sports as ice hockey, rowing, fencing, polo, track, tennis, and gymnastics.

Other transformations have occurred on the Cornell campus in the changing social climate of the 1970s. Student life is less structured and formal, priorities are different, and many of the past constraints on women's experiences are no longer functional or acceptable. Women have been elected to high positions in student organizations, they are selected for awards presented at graduation to outstanding seniors, are admitted to the band, and can even be cheerleaders.

Throughout the 1960s, male and female class organizations merged into single units, alumni classes joined together, some alumni clubs have become

integrated, and eventually the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs united into a single organization. After more than eighty years of segregation, the senior male honorary societies voted to admit women and the women's honorary societies voted to admit men. After ninety years of military training at Cornell, women are now enrolled in the ROTC program, have been commissioned as officers at graduation, and some are financing their education by means of ROTC scholarships.

The interplay of ideological and economic determinants has shaped the evolution of coeducation. Contemporary economic pressures may diminish recent gains for women unless there is intensi-

fied ideological commitment to diversity in human development, the visionary concept which originally motivated Ezra Cornell, Andrew D. White, and others.

When the strong-minded women of Sage College were struggling to preserve their personal freedom, Prof. Simon H. Gage and his wife Susanna attempted to offer them encouragement. In 1884, the Gages wrote, "Although the results may seem to be long in coming to fruition, yet doubtless there will come a time when in matters of education and general justice, there will be human beings, and not men and women." Such a time will come only if there is steadfast commitment and constant encouragement directed to the similarities between the sexes, rather than the differences.

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# A Singular Profession

By Barbara M. Wertheimer

**I**n the late 1800s, the overwhelming majority of those who worked in the professions of nursing and teaching were women. While they acquired status in these occupations, they shared low standards of pay with other working women, and in addition, found themselves hemmed in by rigid rules and restrictions that governed their behavior.

In the teaching profession, women outnumbered men almost three to one. Half a million women taught school, many of them still in one-room schoolhouses, but thousands in established city school systems. Women began to enter teaching in substantial numbers as early as the 1830s. As opportunities increased during the nineteenth century for women to attend school, this became *the* profession

for middle-class women. The supply of teachers was plentiful and school boards were happy to hire them for one-half to one-third of what they would have had to pay men. Most women teachers were young and single. In fact, this could almost be assumed, for in most cases marriage was an automatic bar to teaching for a woman. A New York City law, for example, still held that "Should a female teacher marry, her place shall thereupon become vacant."

While some teachers had normal-school training and a few had completed college, many had as little as six or eight years of formal schooling. It was not until 1907 that Indiana became the first state to insist that its licensed teachers have completed high school.

Teachers protested sporadically against arbitrary supervisors, or petitioned for pensions and for salary adjustments, but they achieved few concrete gains. In 1893 a Teachers' Club to "professionalize" the job of teaching was organized in Chicago. This formalized the search of teachers for acceptance as "professionals," and for higher standards for entry into teaching as a life career. The club's major focus, however, was on the interests of high school administrators, principals, and teachers, few of whom were women. It considered bargaining for money undignified, an activity mainly for working-class labor

organizations with which the club was not eager to be identified. Nor did the club do much more than tolerate the elementary school teachers, who were viewed as part time and temporary, transients in a genteel occupation for middle-class young women before they married and for spinsters. The public shared this view of the grade school teacher. So did the legislature, which paid them accordingly and set almost no standards for entry into the field.

In New York, teachers fought on another front: equal pay for equal work. When Brooklyn became part of New York City in 1898, the New York legislature set \$600 a year as the scale for women teachers in the newly unified school system, and \$900 for men, with annual increases of no less than \$40 a year for women and \$105 for men. The Interborough Association of Women Teachers was organized in 1906 around the issue of equal pay. This association succeeded in getting an equal-pay bill through the legislature, but New York City's mayor disapproved and the law could not take effect. The legislature repassed the bill, and this time Governor Charles Evans Hughes vetoed it, pointing out that women were paid less throughout state institutions and that he saw no reason for women who taught in New York City to be treated any differently.

A survey of New York City schools in

*This article is adapted from a short portion of We Were There, copyright 1977 by Barbara Mayer Wertheimer, with permission of the publisher, Pantheon Books, a division of Random House, Inc. The volume is a study of the role of women in the American work force. The author is an associate professor in the Extension department of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, based in New York City, where she is director of the school's Institute for Education and Research on Women and Work.*



1910 found that of the 15,333 teachers, 14,751 were women. While only three men were paid less than \$1,000 a year, 7,619 women were. By 1912 equal pay had been instituted for high school teachers, but separate scales were still in effect for teachers through the eighth grade. Most male teachers were found on the high school level, while almost the entire classroom teaching staff of elementary schools was female. School superintendents and principals were men. When they married, women teachers were still forced to work as permanent substitutes, at lower pay, rather than as regularly licensed teachers.

One of the biggest battles loomed over the right of women to keep their regular jobs when they married. Mary Murphy's case was one of the first to test whether married women would be allowed to teach. A Brooklyn teacher since 1891,

she married in 1901, was charged with misconduct and promptly fired. She took the case to court, where the lower court upheld the Board of Education but on appeal was overruled, the judge holding that marriage was not misconduct. In 1904, Murphy was reinstated with back pay.

It had always been the rule that teachers were fired when they became pregnant. About 1913, teachers began to take issue with this edict. One teacher who needed her job desperately managed to conceal her pregnancy from school authorities and to give birth to her child over a weekend. Not as fortunate as she thought, she was discovered and suspended for "conduct unbecoming a teacher." Mrs. Bridget Pexitto handled her pregnancy differently, telling authorities she had an eye infection and could not come in to work. When she was

found out and fired, it was for being absent for childbirth "without the permission of the Board of Education."

To reinforce its position that good mothers should stay home with their children, the Board of Education ordered city board employee Dr. William Maxwell to search through the schools for pregnant teachers. He must have been embarrassed, and did so reluctantly. Nonetheless, he found fourteen pregnant teachers, all of whom were promptly suspended.

Infuriated, Henrietta Rodman, a high school English teacher and unionist, charged the Board of Education with "mother-baiting" in a letter to the *New York Tribune*, for which she was suspended. The board miscalculated in the case of Rodman. She took it on over the issue of free speech, and finally won reinstatement as a teacher—though only after losing a term of employment and accepting a transfer to another high school.

Nor did Bridget Pexitto accept her dismissal without a fight. She challenged the board's decision and won her case in the lower court. When it was reversed on appeal and her dismissal upheld, Pexitto went to the court of appeals, which recommended that she go directly to the state commissioner of education. By this time her case had attracted wide attention, and the commissioner ordered her reinstated.

While New York and Chicago teachers were organizing, life for rural and small-town teachers continued in the same restricted pattern of the preceding century. For example, when Iva McDaniels, a Massachusetts schoolteacher for fifteen years, came back after spending a Thanksgiving holiday with friends in a nearby town, she found she had been fired for ignoring two of the ten rules governing the behavior of female schoolteachers. She had left town without the permission of the school board, and she had violated rule number 7 below.

#### RULES FOR FEMALE TEACHERS

1. Do not get married.
2. Do not leave town at any time without permission of the school board.
3. Do not keep company with men.
4. Be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.
5. Do not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
6. Do not smoke.
7. Do not get into a carriage with any man except your father or brother.
8. Do not dress in bright colors.
9. Do not dye your hair.
10. Do not wear any dress more than two inches above the ankle.

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# Mothers Working

By Alice H. Cook

**F**or fifteen months in 1972 and 1973 I observed the special problems of working mothers in nine countries—Sweden, Israel, East Germany, West Germany, Romania, Austria, Russia, Japan, and Australia. The experience of country after country discloses how universal are the problems of working mothers.

The deserted, immigrant Australian mother who night after night took her little girl by the hand and walked through her suburb of Sydney knocking on doors to inquire whether anyone was available to care for her child; the Austrian textile workers who regard the hour's ride to work on the company bus as their chief recreation; the Japanese bank teller who brought her six-week-old infant to an unregistered day care center where the baby was swaddled and placed with four others on a shelf running the length of a tiny room, because no public facility was available for children under ten months of age; the Israeli mother whose husband was exhausting himself with three jobs in an attempt to keep up with high costs of living but who herself had to refuse one because there were no after-school care facilities for her two children who finished school at 1:30—all these women were at their wits' ends. They were victims of social circumstance, left unaided to deal with problems so complex and overwhelming they could not identify them all, much less surmount them.

## [National Differences]

Yet basic differences in approach to these problems exist from country to country. The most fundamental perhaps

is the difference between communist and noncommunist countries. In the former, it is accepted that women should and will work and that if they are to work at maximum efficiency they will need help with arrangements for child care and for assistance with housework. But even among the communist countries wide variations exist. Some of the differences derive, for example, from population policy, and whether it is to be encouraged or controlled. Some have their roots in decisions about capital investment in consumers' goods and particularly in household appliances (as opposed to the Leninist demand for "industrialization of household work") and find expression, for example, in a decision to build large laundry enterprises rather than family-size washing machines. Some are related to the planners' decision to bring women into the work force and the importance attached therefore to providing child care for infants under 2 or 3 years of age, as well as education and skill training for the women themselves, perhaps stingily at the women's own time and expense, perhaps generously stimulated by the offer of released time from work, special recognition, or an increment in pay on completion of the program.

A commitment to equality is common to both communist and noncommunist countries but it is mainly and foremost in Scandinavia that the consequences of this commitment have been incorporated in educational and tax policy, and social programs and welfare facilities have been constructed so as to implement the commitment. Other European countries have studied the Scandinavian model, and the Federal Republic of Germany is about to revise its family and social welfare legislation, adapting some of these programs to its own circumstances.

On the whole, however, the great distinction between what are popularly called "East" and "West," communist and noncommunist, approaches to the problems of working women is a sharp one. The distinction is one of policies and of the values that are marshaled to explain and justify them. In the West in the name of freedom and individual choice—matters of high valence—individual women who "wish to go to work" are left

to solve all the problems of finding jobs, providing child care, and maintaining the home at an acceptable standard on their own. To be sure some of these countries have programs of training and counseling addressed to these women; some provide child care facilities at least to certain categories; some voluntary agencies try to respond to their needs in localities where they can get funding for experiments. By and large, however, national policies overlook the many special and serious problems of these women.

The communist countries, on the other hand, in the name of equal rights and duties to work, and needing the labor of every citizen if industrialization is to go forward rapidly, tend to see the problem of working mothers as calling for social response. Again the programs they provide are often inadequate, though not quite at the level of inadequacy prevailing in the Western world.

The cost of "equality" for women, considering their special problems, is extraordinarily high, as Sweden has carefully calculated. Sweden and the other Scandinavian countries have nevertheless accepted these costs, partly out of national commitment to "equality" and partly because they are convinced that over the middle haul the investment in women's training and support programs will pay for itself and make economic returns to the nation.

## [Women's Special Needs]

Women in the work force have very special needs that cannot be met merely through slogans of "equality" or piecemeal attempts to introduce equal pay or equal opportunity. These needs are so general as to constitute social problems calling for social solutions.

Basically these needs arise from two factors: the first, the function of women to bear children in their young adulthood, is unchangeable, and the other, the differentiated role assignments given women in the home, in the community, and in the work place, is unchanging. These latter derive, of course, from traditions, biases, and a considerable social history of unequal and often inequitable treatment of women; they have become embedded in law; they find their expres-

*This article is adapted from The Working Mother: A Survey of Problems and Programs in Nine Countries, copyright 1975 by Cornell University, with permission of the publisher, the School of Industrial and Labor Relations (I&LR). The book is out of print; a revised edition is due out early next year. The author is professor emerita of I&LR, was the university's first ombudsman, and continues her study of labor relations in work on another book.*

sion in a division of labor and responsibility in the family. Because family, school, and society generally have imprinted the inevitability of these role differentiations upon both men and women, women themselves by and large accept them. Many of them feel deeply that the weight of their burdens is unfair and unjust, but they have neither the individual strength nor the support of the social institutions that are necessary for change. Yet, so long as society makes these assignments and women accept them as given, they are severely handicapped in their economic functioning.

I hasten to say that I fully recognize that men are as imprisoned in their sex roles as women. Unquestionably many of them envy women their ability to "choose" whether or not and when they will work and would welcome such a possibility for themselves. Undoubtedly work in the menial and repetitive jobs is no more fulfilling for them than it is for women. The fact that work means so much for men and results in their "commitment" to it is as much, of course, a product of their social fate in being assigned to work all their adult lives as women's presumed lack of "commitment" is a product of their chief responsibility for child and family welfare. If men were to have choice about working, it is altogether probable that they too would want to quit when work is unsatisfactory or when family needs become demands.

The special point about women's work lives, however, is that in both communist and noncommunist countries we have developed only one pattern of work and that is the one which the male can fulfill and to which he has become socialized—the uninterrupted work life beginning at the end of schooling and ending with compulsory retirement. It is structured for the most part to fill eight hours a day, five or six days a week, and forty-eight to fifty-two weeks a year. Sometimes work is scheduled on shifts, occasionally it is seasonal, but the model demands that it be continuous.

If women are to continue to bear children (and who else can do it?) they cannot conform to this model. If children are to be nurtured and cared for by parents for a given period—the period of breastfeeding, or the period of infancy, whether defined as the first six months or three years—the mother or the father must be able to remain away from work and with the child during that time. Most societies see no alternative here to the mother doing this. If parents have more than one child, the period of time involved runs not simply to two or three but up to ten

years or more. Experience so far, even in the Scandinavian countries where parental equality in this regard has become law, that is, either father or mother may take child care leave without loss of job and for a time without serious loss of income, suggests that these nurturing duties fall almost invariably to the mother. Only a very few experiments suggest the workability of a genuine "exchange of role" model. Certainly no one will dispute that change in this regard may well be the last to take place, so deeply rooted in all value systems is the mother-child relationship.

Thus, given the special functions and needs of women, special work-force and welfare adaptations are necessary. It was these adaptations I was looking for on my travels.

It is clear now that women and especially mothers are in the work force to stay and even larger numbers of them will try to enter the labor market. Hence the problem is not one that can be patched up or disregarded, for it is permanent and long-range. It cannot be swept under the rug or stored in a closet. It is too large, too rapidly growing, too insistent, too socially significant.

### [A Maternal Bill of Rights]

Following World War II, a grateful American nation undertook to make up to its young men, as they were demobilized from the Army, for earnings and training lost when they interrupted their work lives to go to war by adopting the GI Bill of Rights. They had for the most part lost the very years which women lose when they leave the labor force for months or years to have children—incidentally, a service to society incomparably more necessary and useful than the sacrifices war demands of men.

Is it not possible to think of a maternal bill of rights?

Such a bill would recognize that the interruption of work is in the service of the country; that it is an interruption most women routinely take; that the interruption is simply that—a hiatus between employment and employment; that such interruptions cannot take place without some loss of skill and productivity, and the forgoing of acquaintance with the ever-constant introduction of new materials, processes, machines, tools, and techniques.

A maternal bill of rights could offer women the means for continuing or taking up vocational or general education. It would be tailored first to manpower needs and within that range to individual predilections. It could allow for a reassessment of earlier work and educational

experience so as to permit a fresh start or it could refresh old skills for updated functions. A detail in planning would permit women to carry on some of this training part time while they were still mainly occupied with child care and thus to cut short somewhat the time needed for full-time training at reentry. It could be linked to the unemployment insurance system in such a way that covered work experience before the "interruption" could be carried forward to ensure support during training that had received the approval of the labor market specialists.

It could contain, as Veterans' Administration programs have done, ample counseling and guidance services covering the period not only of training but of the early months of work. It could provide subsidies to employers to pay the cost of on-the-job training or related off-the-job training to fit selected individuals for higher-skilled jobs and equip them for promotional opportunities. It would not be built around residential job-training camps at locations distant from women's homes, but rather linked to established facilities in and near their communities. The new community college system now widely spread across the United States offers an almost ideal institutional setting. These colleges are already closely integrated with industrial and educational facilities in their localities. They are prepared to train for existing jobs as well as to offer general education at junior-college level for persons aspiring to academic and professional careers. Most of them are prepared to admit adults for either part-time or full-time instruction. They are new, growing, flexible, locally oriented, relatively inexpensive institutions.

Investments in child care will have to go hand in hand with training. Programs that will genuinely serve child development and meet the needs of working mothers call for national standard-setting and federal subsidy. Programs that will serve the country cannot be financed individually, least of all by unskilled and semiskilled blue- and white-collar women working at low rates of pay. Like public schooling, preschooling must be financed with a mixture of public resources.

It is surely not merely visionary to believe that under programs such as these women's work experience would take on new meaning for them, with positive results for their performance as workers and for their personal satisfaction with work.



# Class Notes

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

## 'Nine

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

Word reached me of **Fred C Ritter's** death just as my news item about him was being published in the Sept issue. Fred died at his home Aug 3. The class has sent sympathy to Mrs Ritter.

**Kenneth C Livermore** of Honeoye Falls, on reading my Cornell Fund solicitation letter of Apr 29 ("very impressive," he wrote me), doubled his usual, comfortable annual gift to Alma Mater. Many thanks, Ken!

This classmate Ken is quite a feller. Born in 1884 in Watertown, Mass, he was a wrestler on the varsity and talked with a Boston accent (very attractive for a farmer)! Great friend of **C Morris Bennett**, **Refine Rossman**, and **Jim Grant** of the famous Cayuga Club. He moved to NYS and in 1920 bought the magnificent 1831 cobble-stone house at 4384 Clover St. A William Cornell had previously owned the house and farm and lived in it with his son John, a Quaker, for many years. After graduation, Ken taught agr at Cornell for about 7 yrs, then began his life's work in scientific farming, development of hybrid corn, chemical pesticides, and devoted many yrs to public service in his area. Madeleine, his wife of 60 yrs, died in 1974 and he now lives in the old house with his son and grandson and their families.

Ken still runs his own business, Better Bred Seeds, and, according to **Ed Bullis**, Ken's known around the world as the "Sunflower Seed King." In Aug, his 60 acres of sunflowers were a magnificent sight, and he expected to harvest a ton of seed per acre. Although Ken had little competition in yrs past, competitors in the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Texas have caused the price of sunflower seeds to go down recently, says Ed.

The sunflower is native to the new world and common in the US. It grows to a height of 15 ft with a flower face of up to 14 inches diameter. Our native Indians cultivated it for many uses: seeds eaten raw, made into meal; used as source of hair oil and yellow dye; fiber from stalks used to make cloth; some roots eaten. At present, these seeds are used mostly

*The student artists in this University Archives photograph of a life class in the College of Architecture are not identified, nor is a date given. Help from readers will be appreciated.*

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## Events and Activities

### Calendar

**Westchester County, NY:** CAA will present illustrated lecture by Prof. Peter H. Kahn, history of art, on "The Paintscape: Landscape into Painting," Nov. 9. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2599.

**Ithaca, NY:** Inaugural Convocation for Pres. Frank H.T. Rhodes in Barton Hall, 11:00 a.m., followed by luncheon for academic delegates and invited guests; and three receptions (at Johnson Art Museum, Mann Library, Olin Library), 3:30-5 p.m., Nov 10. Call Prof. Jason Seley '40 (607) 256-2335.

**New Haven, Conn.:** CC will sponsor a guided tour of Yale Center for British Art—Mellon Museum at 3:00 p.m., followed by a reception at Kaysey's Restaurant, Nov. 12. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

**Princeton, NJ:** CC of Philadelphia will sponsor bus trip to football game (vs. Princeton) and CC of Central NJ will host post-game party, Nov. 12. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065 or Frank G. Butorac '51 (609) 586-4800, ext. 358.

**Cortland, NY:** CWC will meet to hear Arthur M. Phillips Jr. '36 and Ruth (Mason) '37 tell of their trip to Zaire, at YMCA, Nov. 15. Call Trudy Botsford Moseley '46 (315) 852-3328.

**Denver, Colo.:** Dean Roger C. Cramton, Law, will address CC of Colo., Nov. 15. Call Catherine Shull McCalmon '64 (303) 443-4797.

**Union County, NJ:** CC will hold annual dinner meeting, Nov. 15. Call Lewis Stone '54 (201) 464-5811.

**Seattle, Wash.:** Dean Cramton will address area alumni, Nov. 16. Call Tom Kelley '31 (206) 523-4005.

**Philadelphia, Pa.:** Pres. Frank H.T. Rhodes will address CC dinner mtg., Nov. 16. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

**Rockville Centre, NY:** CWC of LI will hold a "White Elephant Sale and Auction," Nov. 16. Call Ursula Miller Pember '33 (516) 678-6269.

**Portland, Ore.:** Dean Cramton will address CC of Greater Portland, Nov. 17. Call Daniel P. Chernoff '56 (503) 223-7621.

**Cambridge, Mass.:** Prof. Hans Bethe, physics, emeritus, will be guest of honor at CC of Boston dinner at Harvard Faculty Club, Nov. 17. Call Chuck Coulson '56 (617) 547-3530. Prof. Bethe will lecture on "The Energy Problem" at Harvard Science Center Auditorium, Nov. 17.

**New York City:** CC of NY will hold a pre-Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 17. Call (212) 752-7300.

**Westchester County, NY:** CAA will hold tennis party and buffet, 7 p.m.-midnight, Nov. 19. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '65 (914) 948-2599.

**Buffalo, NY:** Barbara M. Wertheimer, dir., ILR's working women program, will address CWC Founders' Day luncheon, Nov. 19. Call Dorothy Wolkind Rosenfelder '52 (716) 837-9806.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Coach Richie Moran, lacrosse, will address CC "Golden Lamb Affair," Nov. 29. Call Jim Casey '51 (513) 871-2387.

**Cleveland, Ohio:** Coach Richie Moran will address CC of Northeastern Ohio, Dec. 1. Call Margaret Newell Mitchell '47 (216) 932-0178.

**New Haven, Conn.:** CC of Hartford is planning block seating for hockey game (vs. Yale) and post-game reception, Dec. 2. Call William J. Schickler '55 (203) 245-4280.

**Providence, RI:** CC of Hartford is planning block seating at hockey game (vs. Brown), Dec. 3. Call William J. Schickler '55 (203) 245-4280.

**Wilmington, Del.:** CC of Delaware will hold luncheon at YMCA, Dec. 6. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-3269.

**Washington, DC:** CC will hold luncheon at Geo. Washington U. Faculty Club, Dec. 6. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

(Continued on following page)

as poultry feed and oil for cooking and soap-making. Watch a cardinal expertly crack those seeds on your bird feeder. The sunflower is the state flower of Kansas. It is a good honey producer and its leaves can be used for cattle fodder.

Today, let's talk about records—Cornell records: athletic teams, reunion attendance, fund contributions—what you will—and who but the Class of '09 has a better right to talk of records.

In our soph yr, we had six men in the starting lineup of the football team: **Jim McCutcheon, Dud Walders, Tommy Thompson, Barney O'Rorke, Jamie Jamison and Lan Babcock**, etc. At present we have 90-yr-old **Fred Ebeling** who can lick any 80-yr-old alumnus or campus tennis expert.

Beginning with our 15-yr Reunion, we broke every 5-yr and then every annual attendance record, but we hold these records only briefly until 1912 comes along, with its leaders like **Charlie Colman, Jack Magoun, Don Kerr, and Floyd Newman**, to exceed us. Last time, at our 68th, we had three '09ers (plus two wives) which is again a record!

In contributions to Cornell we made a real start for "Forty for our 40th" and by June 15th we had \$32,000 and in cash. A group of underwriters consisting of **Leon Rothschild, Bob Treman, Newt Farr, and Dan Tuller** was formed but there was a rush at the deadline of the fiscal yr, and '09 went over the top with more than \$43,000.

**Murray Death '67**, Cornell Fund dir, has some interesting data on contributions. Take a look at 1909!!

Reunion Yr Records	Class of	In
65th	'09	1974
60th	'09	1969
55th	'18	1973
50th	'26	1976
45th	'32	1977
40th	'36	1976
35th	'41	1976
30th	'41	1971
25th	'50	1977
20th	'50	1970
15th	'56	1971
10th	'67	1977
5th	'68	1973

The Class of '09 gave Cornell \$222,194 in 1974. Only three of the above classes gave

more than that. Our '09 numerals are carved on the top of the pylon in Day Hall, indicating we were the 1st class in Cornell history to give the univ more than \$1 million!

Look out, here comes 1909. The Lord willing, we'll make a record again in 1979!

## 'Fourteen

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

A fine letter from **Carl Ward** tells of all his recent activities: just returned from a trip to England and Ireland with his niece and her husband, who was a Cornell track man. Carl also attended 3 days of strategy studies at US Naval War Coll, Newport, RI. Carl writes, he was "most encouraged by the character of our military leaders and their plans for our security vs tremendous Russian expansion of new military power." Carl lectured for yrs at the Naval War Coll and was a charter member of their foundation, so receives this invitation each yr to participate in their strategy studies. He is still active in plasma research at Columbia U. A class member we may be very proud of.

Another active classmate who carries on for his friends and neighbors is **Chris Reumann**. Chris operates a small neighborhood post office in his store at 119 Fourth St, St Petersburg, Fla. A color picture of Chris appeared in the St Petersburg Times. Long an active Scouter, he just received a 50-yr award from the Pinellas Area Council. The Tower Club award was given Chris for his services to Cornell. He attended his 50th and 60th Class Reunions at Ithaca. His post office is a great convenience to the many sr citizens living in this area of St Petersburg. More power to men like Christian Reumann!

The following headline appeared in the NY Times, Sun, Aug 21: "Riegelman, Turning 85, Recalls Unsuccessful 1953 Bid for Mayor." The article by Peter Kihss goes on to say: "There can be compensations in losing a race for Mayor. While still regretting his defeat, **Harold Riegelman**, who was the 1953 Republican candidate for NYC's chief exec, says that victory would have gotten him 'so absorbed in problems, I am not sure I would have survived to attain my 85th meridian.'" The article further states, "Mr Riegelman was 85 last Fri-

day. His hair and mustache have silvered, but his frame is as lean and erect as when he won two battlefield promotions in WW I and the bronze star (plus the oak leaf cluster) and silver star for valor in WW II."

Harold is still active in civic affairs—vice chmn for the Citizens Budget Commission; also, since 1938, has been legal advisor for Nationalist China, having been enlisted by Ambassador **Hu Shih**. He is chmn of NYC's advisory committee on alcoholism. He is vp and genl counsel for Carnegie Hall, which he helped save from demolition in 1960. He is counsel in the law firm of Hess, Segall, Guterman, Pelz & Steiner at 230 Park Ave, besides maintaining his Westchester law practice. He lives in a NYC apt, has a summer place in Chappaqua. He has 2 married daughters, 5 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. His has been an interesting, varied, and useful career—and he has always been a loyal Cornelian, as well.

## 'Fifteen

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

Retirement gives time for reflection. November brings back memories of Thanksgiving, church services, family reunions, turkey dinners, the Cornell vs Penn game at Franklin Field. It was also in November that I received my commission as a 2nd Lt in field artillery, a "90-day wonder." Woodrow Wilson reviewed the 1,000 newly commissioned officers at Fort Myer, Va. In my unit were **Don Munsick** and **Andrew Whinery '10**.

It was in Nov that the Armistice was signed. The 11th hr of the 11th day of the 11th month. I was in Camp Kearney, Cal, in command of Battery "D" of the 66th Field Artillery. **Bob Nix** was a capt of infantry, **Mario Lazo '16**, a capt of cavalry, and his brother Carlos a 2nd Lt. **Don Lee '13** was a capt of field artillery, and **B W Shaper '13** was a 1st Lt. The division was disbanded in Dec.

Most of these officers had seen service in France. From Fort Sill, Okla, I had been sent to an artillery school in Montigny-sur-Aube. We were located in a very old and beautiful chateau. My roommate was **Curtis V Turkule '14**. In the same tower was Lt Harry S Tru-

### Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

**Wilmington, Del.:** CWC of Delaware will hold a demonstration on "Flaming Desserts," evening of Dec. 7. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

**Pittsburgh, Pa.:** Coach Bob Blackman, football, will address CC "Smoker," Dec. 7. Call Joel L. Sundholm '62 (412) 766-8457.

**New York City:** CAA of NYC will present a wine tasting and special buffet dinner at CC of NY, 5 p.m., Dec. 7. Call Robert Abrams '53 (212) 744-1739.

**Detroit, Mich.:** Coach Bob Blackman will address CC, evening of Dec. 8. Call Frank L. Wolff '64 (313) 547-2886.

**Wilmington, Del.:** CC of Delaware will sponsor a concert by Robert Merrill and Anna Moffa, at Grand Opera House, to benefit

scholarship fund, 8:30 p.m., Dec. 8. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-3269.

**Chicago, Ill.:** Coach Bob Blackman will address CC luncheon mtg., Dec. 9. Call John Rodgers III '60 (312) 381-5078.

**Milwaukee, Wisc.:** Coach Bob Blackman will address CC of Wisc. at evening program, Dec. 9. Call George Pollock '50 (414) 964-3244.

### Activities

**John E. Rupert '49** is the new chairman of the University Council, succeeding **Harvey Sampson '51**. The council is made up of 300 of the most active and influential alumni of the university. New vice chairmen are **Lilyan Affinto '53, Andrew B. Craig III '54, and J. Joseph Driscoll '44**. Joining the Administrative Board of the council as members-at-large are **Jerome Alpern '49,**

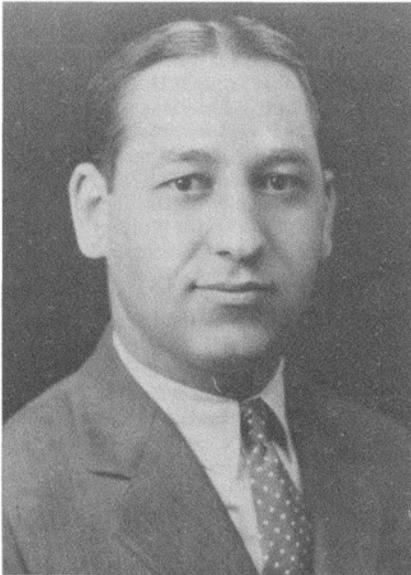
**Eleanor S. Applewhaite '59, Thomas W. Cashel '52, Fred J. Eydt '52, Reginald K. Ingram '71, Albert J. Kaneb '60, Eli Manchester Jr. '51, and Donald J. Waugh '44.**

Faculty members of the board for the coming year will be Profs. David J. Danelski, government; **Joan Roos Egner, EdD '65,** education; **Howard E. Evans '44,** Veterinary Medicine; and John Hsu, music. New trustee members of the board are Prof. **Helen M. Berg '51,** Nursing; and **Earl R. Flansburgh '53** and **Nelson Schaeenen Jr. '50.**

### Academic Delegates

**Edward D. Hill Jr. '54,** at the inauguration of the president of the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1977.

**Edward A. Miller '37,** at the inauguration of the president of Susquehanna U. in Selinsgrove, Pa., Oct. 14, 1977.



Harry Caplan '16, as grad student-teacher.

man. He became a capt in command of Battery "D" of the 129th field artillery and later promoted to maj. He was a good friend and a fine officer. The Olin Libr has my collection of letters, books, and photos of Truman. I have recently added the film of the James Whitmore movie "Give 'Em Hell, Harry."

In July, Betty and I went to France and visited the chateau and had a very cordial welcome from its owner. He had not known that American officers had been stationed there. We stayed overnight in Chatillon-sur-Seine. Roy Underwood was stationed there for some time. From that city we went by car to Chaumont, in which were located the Allied Hdqtrs. Betty, as usual, took many color photos. We returned to Paris and later took a guided bus tour to a section of France I had not visited. We saw the beautiful cemetery in Bellau Wood, the one in Chateau-Thierry, crossed the Marne and went through the Rheims cathedral. The guide referred to the 600 taxi cabs that took French soldiers from Paris to the Marne and stopped the German drive.

Cornell had a proud record in WWI. I have heard that we had more commissioned officers in the service than West Point and Annapolis combined. The Class of 1915 had two maj generals, at least a dozen colonels and I don't know how many officers of lesser rank.

I shall appreciate hearing from classmates about their war-time experiences. Isn't this a good project for November, this yr?

## 'Sixteen

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

The photo of Dr Albert H Sharpe—loved by 1916 and all who knew him—that appeared in the Sept issue was supplied by your class correspondent.

Thanks to so many for the fine photos which were mailed to Birge Kinne with your '77-78 questionnaires. We will use them all, but it will require time. You've made me very happy! What a fine looking group of '16ers! See photo of our Prof Harry Caplan, classics, emeritus. Harry, also a humorist, addresses me as "Cher Alain de Charpentier," and signs his name "Henricus Capellanus." Harry writes books at 121 Goldwin Smith Hall. Girls still chase him, but he escapes on his skateboard.

Grace and Rowland Bennett: He is retd—had a severe stroke in '68—partial recovery—keeps busy with house chores. The prayers of '16 for you and others with physical problems. Anne and Harold Belcher: "Getting old." [So say we all.] Helen and Don Campbell: "Doing as little as possible." Guy DeWitt: "Holding on like a good '16er. Best to Jack Toolan." Carolyn and Dean Gamble: "Photography, writing, traveling, (Carolyn is a capable driver), garden work, walking our dog, visiting our children in Ore and Rochester—all is well."

Ruth and Sam Goldberg: "Enjoying our grandchildren. One applied to Cornell Med—not accepted—graduated from Tufts and Columbia Med. Another from Buffalo Med, and three granddaughters in college." [This is an old questionnaire so I believe they have graduated.] Fred Griffith: "Taking it easy—just relaxing." Fred will leave a substantial amount to Cornell. We trust that Cornell won't receive it for many yrs!

Mary and Donald Hammond: Semi-retd—two married daughters—our home is on 3 acres overlooking the Caves Valley in Owings Mills, Md. Frances and Phelps "Jack" Harding: The latest info I have says they are living in a new retirement hotel in Clearwater, Fla, with medical aid available. "Frances is much better after a severe bout with arthritis, getting along well now—lucky to be here!" Florence and Harlowe Hardinge: "Keeping busy as usual. Sold business and now own and operate a smaller industrial supply business. Also travel, fish, golf, and do everything but loaf." More power to you, Harlowe!

Sad news from Henry "Huk" Hukill. His wife Geraldine passed on July 8, '77 after a 6-month seige with cancer. The sympathy and love of 1916 goes to you and your family in this time of sadness. We hope that your visit with relatives in London in Sept was most pleasant.

Ruth and Carl Harvey: Dr Harvey is a retd surgeon living at 20 Silver St, Middletown, Conn. Helen and Warner Harwood: Warner was sorry he couldn't make it to our 60th as Helen's health confines them to Lighthouse Point most of the time. He was able to attend the Delray Beach mtg last Feb and enjoyed every minute of it. Cornelia and Clarence Hotson: Gardening, orchard work, and promoting a pamphlet for spelling reform, "RYT RYTING." "Bay" Hunter is as peppy as ever and can use his racket any time you ask for a game. A great '16er whom we all admire!

Maxine and Vic Klee: "Divide our time between Santa Barbara and Sedonia, Ariz. A beautiful spot in high desert country where Maxine's arthritis is much better. Walk 2 miles every day at 6 a m, play 3-handed rummy and 3-cushion billiards. Guess 3 has to be my favorite and lucky number."

Let's count our blessings and give thanks on Thanksgiving Day 1977!

## 'Seventeen

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

No one worked harder to boost the attendance for our 60th Reunion than John H "Swede" Vickers. He strove to have 200 classmates return, and wrote personal long-hand letters to every classmate in his own state, Delaware, and all surrounding states. But poor health, inability to travel, and the impossibility of getting to Ithaca except by motor-ing, kept our reuners down to 9.9 per cent of surviving classmates. After all this effort which he assumed voluntarily, Swede became ill and so could not attend the Reunion for



George Newbury '17, trustee emeritus, enjoys 60th Reunion he planned for his class.

which he did so much work. He was hospitalized for 7 wks and on Sept 1 he died of cancer. Fortunately he suffered no pain. We will all mourn his loss, and our sympathy goes out to Mary and all his family.

Dr Floyd "Scobie" Sager could not make our sumptuous 60th. Although he is in pretty good general health, he is "feeling his age" rather badly. His wife Margaret is really in poor shape, with very poor hearing and eyesight, and suffers constantly from arthritis, so she cannot be left alone. Of our intercollegiate championship wrestling team that Scobie captained, the only other surviving classmates are George Kephart and Dudie Post.

After trying for more than a yr to sell his home in East Orange, Buddy Goertz finally found a buyer who would only take it if it was converted to a two-family house. The process of conversion took so long that when Reunion approached, Buddy was so involved in supervising the work, and in clearing out the 25-yr accumulation of his own odds and ends, that a trip to Ithaca was impossible for him. His wife had died several yrs ago, but a niece kindly came down from Maine to lend a hand.

Ron Coursen, a widower in Vernon, Vt, reports that his hobbies in the past have been genealogical research in England and Cal, writing letters and travel notes. Now both his MD and his lwyr advise him not to live alone, so he is planning to sell his house, distribute heirlooms to his family, and enter a rest home. He wrote George Newbury, explaining that he could not attend our Reunion because of sciatica, and received a nice acknowledgement from George. Sciatica also prevented Lloyd Seaver from reuniting.

Charlie and Alice Ramsey have lived in the same house in Westport, Conn, since 1925, a darn good record for that vicinity. The house dates from circa 1810. Alice had previously come to NY with a portfolio of drawings and paintings that were pleasing to the old "Life" humorous weekly and to the new "New Yorker," and fate saw to it that she met Charlie at a Smith Coll dance. Result: a daughter Janet who has given them four grandchildren, and a son Charles, who is also an artist. The grandchildren are Jennifer, who creates hand-made jewelry; Judith, who aspires to theatrical dancing, costume design, and acting; Judson, who has his eyes on automotive engrg; and Jonathan Jr, who has a flair for music and

plays the French horn. All send their love to the Class of 1917. Charlie has served twice on the town planning commission, and lists his work in retirement as "plumbing." Alice busies herself painting portraits.

**Eleanor Poole** writes that in '37 she left an acctg job in NYC and "started wandering." She spend 3 yrs as a house mother in a home for boys, age 13-18 yrs, and a yr as a dietitian in a school in NY. In Oct '44 she became a WAC, and served in the ATO Casablanca and Paris, leaving the Army in '46. She then found an acctg job in the Post Exchange in Germany, mainly at Heidelberg. Back in the US, she worked for an engrg firm in NY while living in New Rochelle. In 1959 she ret'd and has been living a happy uneventful life ever since.

**Ruth Davis**, of Ithaca, has had to restrict her activities because of bad eyesight and hip problems. She has necessarily given up all her civic work, which she misses very much.

## 'Eighteen

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

Did you notice, in Cornell Reports for June, the list on p 5 of our new Million-Dollar Classes? The trophy now shows 17 classes, "including 1918, a two-million-dollar class!" Now, there's a record for other classes to shoot at!

**Don Mallory '17** has sent a clipping from the Bucks Cnty Courier Times (Pa) about our classmate **Wm Henry Jackson Woodford**, living in Levittown, Pa. "Jack" was his nickname at CU, but "William Woodford" his by-line while a journalist on the Brooklyn Times, the Eagle, and the NY World. Jack has been working on his memoirs, which should make fascinating reading. Educated at Andover and Cornell, "when it came time to join the service . . . I went for the cavalry. I loved horses." He made captain when 21, but didn't reach Europe in time to see action. He was, however, at Versailles and saw the Allied leaders working on a peace treaty. Returning to the US, Jack tried Yale Law School, then Columbia's, but ended as a journalist.

When Edward, Prince of Wales, visited the US in the 1920s, Jack rented riding clothes and a sorrel and "just rode right into the party that was going to join the Prince" on a ride to hounds. "I got a state trooper to take pictures of him while I was riding. The Eagle had a display of photographs and my story on p 1." Jack had many adventures in the '20s and '30s and we look forward to seeing his memoirs in print.

**Louis Freedman** of White Plains lists four grandsons: "Donald Weidburger, 19, at Ithaca Coll; Michael, 16, in Scarsdale HS; David Mittleman, 14, and brother Steven, 12, at Rye Country Day School." As for Louis himself, "golf, bridge, and B'nai B'rith" are his hobbies, and he was planning a Caribbean cruise for the past winter.

**Florence Lumsden Duffies** is living in Arlington, Va. Her husb was football great **Edward '19**. Do give us some news of your doings, Florence. We'd also like news from **A C Hallock** of NE 127th St, N Miami; **Peter LeFevre** of Quebec St, DC; and **George S Miller** of Easthampton. Please take pen in hand!

If any classmates attended the Sept 30 "Reunion kick-off party" at the CC of NY, please send me a note on our 1978 Reunion plans! **Paul Wanser** was our rep at the May 18 mtg on Reunions. Likewise, if any of you got to Homecoming, please write me some details.

**Dagmar Schmidt Wright** and **Oliver '20** attended last yr's Homecoming and "saw **Joe Granett** there . . . representing the CAA of NYC at the alumni mtg." She adds that "**Paul Bradford** had been on a safari to E Africa." Dagmar turned 80 in 1976 and "the family all gave me a wonderful birthday party. I'm now a full-fledged octogenarian." In June we mentioned that the CWC of LI honored Dagmar on her 80th birthday, also.

**Juan T Tavares**, who got his CE in 1918, is now living in Santo Domingo, Dominican Rep (PO Box 146-2, Zone 7). He and his wife Felicia have 4 children, 12 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. One of his granddaughters is a poet, reading poetry in "Ky high schools. The oldest grandson owns a small plane, and is also a skin-diver." Two of his sons now run his Tavares Industrial C & A cement products plant. Juan was one of the founders of "the only junior coll in our country." His chief Cornell activity nowadays is "reading the Alumni News." We like that!

**Samuel C Sweeny** of New Bern, NC, got his BS in ag, then a master's in forestry. He puts "Comdr" before his name. Were you in naval service, Sam? If so, let's have details. In any case, let's have details! In retirement he devotes time to amateur radio.

**Malcolm H Tuttle** and wife Aurelia were active in 1976, vacationing on Cape Cod, and traveling to Seattle by Canadian Pacific RR to their grandson's wedding. This grandson is a partner in Malcolm's Tuttle Systems (used world-wide in fertilizer and feed plants). One granddaughter is at Denver U; another, Patti Snyder, is a star in Ice Follies. Malcolm enjoys ski runs, sailing, and travel. Be sure to travel to Ithaca next June, Malcolm!

Our **Burton L Swartz**, now of Sarasota, got an LLB after leaving Cornell and was admitted to the Bar. For some yrs he lectured evenings at the NY Stock Exchange Inst. His wife Elizabeth does volunteer work in the Sarasota Women's Club and the "welcome wagon;" both are active in the Sarasota Memorial Soc. Burt belongs to Sarasota-Manatee CC, took care of "two nice boys from LI and Pa" when the Glee Club was there. His hobbies: golf, scrabble, lawn tending, and watching football on TV."

## 'Nineteen

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

**Robert D "Bob" Spear**, 425 Yale Dr, San Mateo, Cal, reported (too late for Oct issue) that, after leaving the Navy in June 1919, he secured a position with Wheeler Condenser & Engrg Co of Carteret, NJ. His brother **Kenneth '22** took a yr leave from college and also worked for W C & E in 1919-20. Together they organized a "Wheeler track team" and competed in industrial track meets that summer. Ken ran the half-mile leg and Bob the mile leg of the distance relay. Bob also joined the Paulist AC of NY and competed in many AAU cross-country races and indoor/outdoor track meets for 2 yrs.

On retirement from business in 1963 Bob became a volunteer AAU finish judge and timer, has officiated in about 20 meets a yr at school, college, and AAU meets since then and really enjoys it.

Looking back over the main class events of the past 12 months, I wish to acknowledge receipt of cards for those events, returned to **Mal Beakes**, **Mike Hendrie**, or **Harlo Beals**, even though they may not have contained any comment except "cannot attend." So here goes

(names only): for the Fla mini-reunion of Mar 10, 1977—**F C Bailey**, **Donald D Barnes**, **Ruth W Bradley**, **Richard H Brown**, **A M Crawford**, **Louis W Dawson**, **James R Hillas**, **Margaret A Kinzinger**, **Elmer F Loveridge**, **Samuel H Nelson**, **Franklin P O'Brien**, **Malcolm F Orton**, **Louise Hamburger Plass**, **Donald M Robinson**, and **A Schmidt Jr**.

Those who made comments included: **Jack Gebhard**, "Too far! Have fun! Say 'Hello' to **Dan Dargue** for me." [Thanks, Jack.] **Seth W Heartfield**, "Sorry, Harlo—just returned from an over 2-wk cruise and will 'set' here awhile—Back to Baltimore in May." **William Houghton**, "Thanks for the invitation—Some-time maybe—Lots of snow and cold up here [Morrisville]." **Benjamin S Hubbell Jr**, "Very sorry, we will be in Fla, Feb 8-Mar 1, then go to Rancho Santa Fe in Cal. Greetings and good luck to all." **John M Larson**, "Too far to travel for one luncheon." **Forrest P Nelson**, "Just keepin' busy in retirement."

**Doc** and **Alberta Dent Shackelton '20**, "Dear Harlo, right now we are having the worst storm of the season; because of the 'colder than normal' winter, I expect to be

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E. Total distribution	30,868	28,432
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

tougher physically but will expect some golf strokes next summer from my lack of practice; give the gang my best." **Leland T Shafer**, "Just running along in the usual rut. The blood-clotted leg of 1920 surely caused me a plethora of grief. My treatment in the Infirmary was tops—Miss Sutherland was truly helpful."

**J Nelson Spaeth**, "Sorry can't come—too far." **Marguerite Jennings Williams**, "Best regards to all." **Syd Wilson**, "Sorry." We were, too, Syd—and all the others who couldn't make it. But how about sending in a bit of news next time.

News or no news, don't forget to send a check for your dues when you get the bill from Mahlon "Mal" H Beakes, 814 Fenimore Rd, Larchmont, NY 10538. Remember, 'Baby needs a new pair of shoes' and, if you feel flush, you can throw in a couple of extra bucks (as at least one member—NOT I—did last yr) so maybe he could afford leather ones.

Our Prexy Charles F "Mike" Hendrie and his wife Esther spent a couple of wks in Aug at Bayhead, on the Jersey Shore. He has been doing a wonderful job writing and bringing up to date the "Historical Summary of Officers, Reunions, and Other Principal Activities" of our Class. He reports that **Gene** and **Ruth Beggs** are both under the weather but progressing favorably. Good news, Gene.

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

In Aug I called on **Lucibel Downs Ward** and **Hal '18** at their pleasant home in East Quogue. Keeping busy—Lou trimming hedge bordering oak-shaded lawn, she with an ache, he with hearing-related disability, but they feel comparatively lucky. On last winter's auto trip about Fla, extended to include Avery Isl Wild Life Preserve, La, they saw tropical gardens, home of Tabasco, salt domes, oil wells, few birds; drove home just ahead of tornado. Son **Robert '45** is chem engr, Rouses Pt. Daughter **Linda '46**, has home in East Quogue, teaches 3rd grade; avocation, duplicate bridge, tournament dir, certified by Amer Contract Bridge Assn.

**Margaret K Clark** is happy in Fulton with small law practice. To keep up with languages, she gives herself 1 wk each for French, Italian, Spanish, Latin, all of which she wants to read, write, and speak. If bored, could add Portugese. **Laura Brown Holden**, **Ana Crawford**, and **Irene Frank** Gill report nothing new or unusual. The old and usual also sweet to classmates' ears. **Pauline Ziegelbauer** Grey tells of happy jr yr at Kerr's on Oak, of their kindness to girls living there.

Remember John R Mott at Bailey, Sept 30, 1917? He spoke of need of thinkers, compassion, will, cooperation in each individual and so in university and country. He had been in Russia during past yr, told of difficulties of Russian people. There were tears as we sang "America."

War brought many changes. You never knew if a male seat mate on Monday would be there Tuesday. Women students, too young to go as ambulance drivers and without nursing training, were expected to stay on, finding ways to help where they were, and with smiles and song.

## 'Twenty

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

We've been in 7th Heaven wallowing through the stack of news items that filtered in

with the dues. We're just a bit sad that several football games and Homecoming have passed on before you can read what our classmates have been up to last summer. We're grateful though for what we do receive and for the faithful guys who never fail to send a few tidbits along with the check.

Our Number 1 man **Prexy Walt** and **Dottie Archibald** greatly enjoyed their 10-day stay in Bayreuth, Germany, attending the seven operas performed at the Wagner festival. One must be a real opera buff to absorb that much Wagner in so short a time—but their trip both ways on QE II helped them simmer down to normal before floating into NY Harbor.

**Al Reynolds** was at home in Pittsburgh all summer, but come Sept they took off for England, Ireland, and Scotland. A few more have reached the half-century mark of wedded bliss. The latest report of the summer is that **Dorothy** and **Reed Travis** have celebrated theirs, and are well on the way to their 51st.

Tennis is the IN thing now, but it's not new to our buff **Kirk Reid**. He says he's "still one of those crazy old Super Seniors chasing after a tennis ball." He knows what to do with it though because in the national ratings, age div over 75, Kirk ranks 10th in singles, and in doubles, with his partner **Bill Mallery '21**, he ranks 4th. Next thing we know he'll be at Forest Hills being interviewed on TV.

**Earl Harding**, who still holds down the Five Corners at Albion, is proud of two Cornellian grandsons: **Alan, LLB '77** and **Paul Farnsworth '77** (Ag). Both are 3rd-generation Cornellians. Otherwise, Earl says, at his age no news is good news.

**Tommy (Chas E) Reese** decided to give foreign travel a rest this summer but spent a month touring Ore, Wash, British Columbia, and Alberta before returning to home base at Laguna Hills, Cal.

It is not our policy to regularly mention obituaries in this column but we cannot refrain from some mention of the large number of dear friends who have left us "for bigger and better things," we hope. Their absence brings the rest of us closer. Let's all plan to get together at our 60th in 1980.

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

**Edith Warren Holcomb** recently visited her son **Charles Holcomb '55** who is publisher and editor of Ithaca Journal, a Gannett newspaper. Charles's oldest daughter **Kristin '78**, after 2 yrs at Cornell, spent her jr yr in France under the Sweetbriar program. Grandson **Timothy '77** finished 2 yrs at Cornell and is studying art at Parson's School in NY. Granddaughter **Elizabeth Haberman** graduated from U of NC, Nancy Haberman is in Boston U, and John at Brown U. Her oldest grandson, **James MacKay**, is capt in Natl Air Guard, flying jet fighters. His mother **Nancy Holcomb MacKay '46** had 3 yrs at Cornell and a degree from Tufts.

**Mary Loretta Naughton**, who started with us in 1916 but did not graduate, has never lost her love for or interest in Cornell. Her address is 211 West 79th St, DeWitt Nursing Home, NYC. An avid sports fan, she has followed the Olympics since 1932, when she spent a wk in Los Angeles. She writes "My Mets had to play 17 innings today to win 7-5. I have my own TV and they let me keep it on very low. I'm learning yarn painting and writing. In my 81st yr, I'm the youngest in a room of four." She is also correspondent for their local DeWitt publication, *The Bugle*. What tenacity and courage.

The book, *Women at Cornell, The Myth of*

Equal Education, by **Charlotte Williams Conable** makes us realize how fortunate we were to attend Cornell, the first major institution in the East to adopt coeducation. In my chosen field of science I never felt my "equal education" a myth. Mention in Conable's book of **Anna Botsford Comstock '85** brought back my joy in the classes of that remarkable woman. She inspired a curiosity and love for the natural world that has lasted my entire 78 yrs, giving me immeasurable delight and happiness, increasing my belief in Divine Power.

A tribute also to other top women who influenced me—my teachers at Ithaca HS: **May Wager**, **Margaret Reedy**, **Clara Appgar**, **Lucy Ashton**, **Mary McAllister**. "Never year nor day nor minute, But holds something lovely in it." In everything, give Thanks.

## 'Twenty-one

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

Many thanks to **Bill Mallery** for gathering the information and writing our column for Oct.

In late Aug, **Willard A Kiggins Jr** and his wife were back from Honolulu where they had attended a family reunion with their son, daughter, grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. "Kig" must be in good physical condition, as he keeps two horses and goes horseback riding nearly every day.

**Thad L Collum** spends half of the yr in Syracuse and half in Naples, Fla. His grandson is **David Collum '77**. **Samuel D Brady Jr** is retd from his work as a civil engr. He and his wife are now in the real estate business in Summerville, W Va, and in addition he does the yard work on a considerable area of his own real estate.

**Allison Danzig** is working on a book entitled, *History of the Ancient Game of Court Tennis*, which is to be privately published. This is a revision and extension of an earlier work published by MacMillan about 1930. On Sept 9, the Natl Tennis Foundation, and the Tennis Hall of Fame gave a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in NYC, honoring **William Talbert**, **Arthur Ashe**, and **Allison Danzig**.

**Gus Fingado** and wife **Ruth** are enjoying their new location in a rural area near Bloomsburg, Pa, where they have been busy with their antique shop. **Luther S West** continues to be a regular contributor to the *Campus Review of Northern Mich U*. Usually he writes about the plants and animals of the Upper Peninsula, but this yr, the paper published his three-part series on novelist **Zane Gray**.

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

**Jean West** Forbes writes from Austin, Texas that she thinks telephoning must be a hobby. She calls for DAR and Women's Club, feels grateful to still have her husband, who writes and is a member of ACLU. She notes that the *Alumni News* is much better than its counterpart from Okla. **Margaret Arronet** Corbin lives in Evanston, Ill, and is just back from a visit with her daughter in Cal. **Jane Stone** Scherago lives in Lexington, Ky, where her husband is retd from U of Ky's chemical-microbiology dept. Jane is active in League of Women Voters, Foreign Trade, U of Ky Women's Club drama group, Central Ky Women's Club.

**Elizabeth Ballantine** Gody reports from Lumberville, Pa, that since she and her aeronautical engr husband have lived all over US,

Europe, Asia, and Australia, they are not very interested in travel. It must have been fun in the doing. **Edna Morgan Kessler** from Barnesville, Pa, is interested in Eastern Star affairs, has been treas of Fire Co Aux for 25 yrs, for which she was recently honored.

If you will think about the news in these columns, 1921ers are very civic volunteer minded. **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger lives in Rockville Centre. She went cruising on SS Oceanic in Dec '76. In Apr of this yr she performed in the chorus line of "South Pacific." Her law practice is mostly in the Family Court, Nassau Cnty, and as an assigned counsel in Criminal Court.

Beginning with Dec, **Gertrude Hazzard** will write the column. You've been great about news—keep it up for her. I'll keep looking for it in the Alumni News.

## 'Twenty-two

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

Twenty-three men of our class have sent notes along with their dues expressing their appreciation for the good times they had at our 55th Reunion. **Ted Baldwin** and wife Anne were given generous praise for the fine job they did in making campus arrangements and the program so attractive. A total of 86 '22ers attended the Reunion. That is second only to the Class of '12, which had the record number of 94 for a 55th Reunion.

Most of us are at, or past, retirement age, which affords opportunity for travel and pursuit of hobbies—also for enjoyment of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. **Alfred Morris** is leaving in Oct for 2 wks in Israel, the Land of the Ten Commandments, then 2 wks in London. In Dec he heads for Miami Beach for 4 months of snow-free living. **Hubert Race** and Grace visited the campus in Aug with three grandchildren who are potential Cornellians.

**Larry Eddy** spent a part of May and June with a great-grandson near Chicago and with a brother in Monmouth, Ill. He is still active in Masonic work and has a 50-yr pin in lodge and chapter. Says he is getting older, but then who isn't? **Hal Merrill** is tapering off on his golf and handball. Age will tell. Dr **Victor Blenkle** has had a severe stroke and is confined to the Allendale Nursing Home at Allendale, NJ.

**Bayard Staplin** passed his 80th birthday in Aug, but is active in gardening, woodworking, forestry projects, and local affairs such as developing a hydro-electric project in S Jefferson Cnty. He and his wife Anne frequently visit their sons, **Bob '49** (ME) and Carl. Bob works for a consulting engrg firm and covers 48 states. Carl lives in W Des Moines, Iowa, and is an accomplished organist.

**Bill Dodge** writes that he thoroughly enjoyed the 55th Reunion and recommends that more men attend in the future. **George Lumsden**, although retd, is still active on a part-time basis as a consultant on wood preservation. He and Mrs Lumsden try to visit their son in Paris, France, at least once a yr. Their son is a Foreign Serv officer at the Embassy in Paris.

**Nat Gotthoffer** retd in 1966, but is active as a consultant for former clients, when called upon. His wife Esther continues to be active with weaving and her writing. She is VP of the Handweavers Guild of America, an organization with 20,000 members. Daughter **Martha '51** is personnel and public relations officer for a wine company, and daughter Barbara lives

in Namba, NM, and plays championship tennis. He and his wife have traveled extensively—to all 50 states, Europe, Central and South America, Mexico, Canada, and the South Pacific.

**Bill Triest** and wife Helen had an extended trip to Europe in May and June. They especially enjoyed visiting the city of Trieste, Italy. The city is pronounced the same as their name. The Italians added the "e" after taking the city over from Austria after WWI. **Bob Ackerly** and wife Polly now live in Sarasota, Fla. This summer they visited their daughter and family at Gates Mills, Ohio, and their son Bob and family in Cal.

Your correspondent and wife "Billie" have just returned from a visit with their son **Paul '53** and wife **Joan (Wright) '53** at Raleigh, NC. Joan joined the faculty at NC State U at Raleigh in Aug. In July we became great-grandparents for the first time. A grandson, who is a nuclear engr in the Navy, is the father.

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

At last we have an official report on an undercover activity that has resisted publication for some time. **Helen Howell** Stevens was nominated by the Ithaca alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma for the shield award in recognition of her 35 yrs of service to mankind's needs through the church world service clothing appeal. This was reported in the Aug '77 Delta Gamma magazine, Anchora, which told how she had organized the support of the Presbyterian church women and personally collected, recycled, sewed, boxed, and sent supplies yr after yr. She not only manages the clothing appeal at her church, but contributes great quantities of tiny garmets which she has made from materials given her or bought. In addition she supervises the filling of school hand sewing kits, makes blankets and quilts from contributed material.

**Dorothy Boring** French of Berkeley, Cal, has one son in her area and one in Ipswich, Mass, who is an Episcopal rector. In July '76 she had a trip East visiting relatives and historic places. In their '76 Christmas letter, she wrote, "The Bicentennial is drawing to a close. My memories of it will last as long as I live." Her husband George French, an engr, has returned to the USA, having spent 2½ yrs in Peru, SA. He has written several books in Spanish about his work which the Peruvian govt plans to use as college text books. **Julla Hoddick** Frank teaches two safe boating courses a yr to 6th graders in Venice, Fla, schools. This is a project of the Venice US Power Squadron Aux. She also travels, enjoying 2 wks in Ireland last yr.

**Mary Porter** Durham, in Sept, attended the wedding of her granddaughter, **Karen Speigel** to **Joseph Tashjian**, both '77 graduates and both Cornell polo team members.

## 'Twenty-three

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

Forward to our 55th Reunion! **Art Treman**, our energetic class treas, has sent in the names of our 55th Reunion committee as selected by our exec committee. **Nels Schaenen** was originally selected to head the Reunion committee but cannot do so because of health reasons, so the two **Georges**, **West** and **Calvert**, have stepped into the breach and agreed to carry on as co-chmn.

Here are the names of the 55th Reunion committee members, besides the two Co-

Chmn: **Charlie Brayton**, **Jim Churchill**, **Ruth Rice McMillan**, **Gert Mathewson Nolin**, **Walt Rollo**, **Nels Schaenen**, and **Frank Woods**. Their first mtg was planned for Sept 24, the weekend of the Colgate game. News of the mtg will have to wait for the next issue of the Alumni News, due to the 2-months lag.

**Bob Brunet '41** kindly sent in notice of the passing, Aug 5, of **Ralph Stockbower**, who lived in North Chatham, Mass. Ralph was mgr of the NY Telephone Co for 10 yrs until his retirement. He was the former scy and pres of the Ossining Rotary Club, of which he was a member for 20 yrs, and also a member of the Ossining Lions' Club and the Business Execs Club. Ralph is survived by his wife Simone, two sons, and four grandchildren, to whom the sincere condolences of our class is offered.

**Ernie Leet** is still practicing law, mostly surrogate and real estate, and municipal. Ernie is a past-pres of Chautauqua Cnty Historical Soc and project dir of Chautauqua Cnty Bicentennial history project. **Arthur "Pat" Powers**, Lakeland, Fla, writes that he has been fully retd since '71. **Don Rogers** and his wife Dorothy live in Convent, NJ. Don is retd. Dorothy and he have two married daughters.

**Alec Morgan** and Jean still live in Atlanta, Ga. They have a son and a daughter. A granddaughter is named "Alicia" after granddaddy, and is he proud. Alec is in commercial and industrial real estate sales. His hobbies are still dove and goose hunting. He still refers to **Jim Harper '20** and himself hunting ducks at Cayuga Inlet 55 yrs ago. Alec is retd deacon of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Atlanta. **Bill** and **Polly Schreyer** live in Myrtle Beach, SC. His hobbies are golf and travel.

**Dick** and **Lila Stevens** live in Gadsden, Ala. Dick is "working at retirement," but Lila isn't even retd. **George Drumm** and **Juanita** live in Joppa, Md. George is a dir of the Civic Bd and a member of the CC of Md and the Optimist Club. **Tom** and **Elizabeth Salmon** live in Yonkers. Tom is a member of the CAA of Westchester Cnty and the United Nations Assn. His hobby is model railroads and he says that **Andy White '21** tells him to "stop playing with trains and get the railroads back to really serving the country."

**Onias Humphrey** of Memphis, Tenn, passed away in Jan '71. He was a former commissioner of the Tennessee Boiler Inspection Bd, a member of the American Soc of Heating Engrs and the American Soc of Refrigeration Engrs. He leaves his wife Elizabeth, a stepdaughter, and two stepsons. The sincere condolences of the class are extended to his family.

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

The Sept issue of the Alumni News reported the deaths of three '23 women—**Helen Ives Corbett**, **Martha Tanner**, and **Ruth White**. Helen died on May 30. Her husb **Larry '24** wrote of her, "Helen was very interested in young people and she gave generously of her time and energy . . . To celebrate our 50th wedding we took our four children and their husbands or wives on a cruise through the Inland Passage to Alaska. It was a thing that Helen had wanted and planned on for several yrs." Her obituary lists many affiliations that indicate the breadth of her interests and activities. She was formerly natl pres of Sigma Kappa sorority. There are 14 grandchildren.

**Martha Tanner** died on May 4 in El Segundo, Cal. If anyone knows anything about her, her career and activities, and her death, I would like very much to write about it in this column.

From **Mary Foscue** came this observation, "Our move down here [Silver Spring, Md] from NY late in '74 was quite an upheaval but with a daughter's family in the area it has worked out pretty well. . . . I am an inactive member of CC of Wash, DC, a large, active younger group. Too far for me to attend things . . ."

Gert and **Al Nolin '21** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv Aug 20 with a great big brunch at the Skaneateles Country Club next day. That, however, was only a preliminary to the big event in September—a 3-wk jaunt to England.

## 'Twenty-four

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

Please be aware, as you read these words in Nov, when the football season is drawing to a close, that they were written before the first game was played. This time lag between the writing and the publication should be remembered by those of you who are so kind as to send in news—and then wonder if your efforts are appreciated. They are: but it takes the length of a football season for us to demonstrate.

This correspondent is especially grateful, for after our treas-pastor **Fred Wood** sends out his Dues-are-Due letter, my cup is full to overflowing, so much so that it takes the Newsletter to do justice to all of your contributions. You can expect the gleanings from notes sent in by 50-100 classmates about the time this column appears in print.

Speaking of football, I have every intention of attending the 1st home game, vs Colgate, and will hope to meet some of you at **Bernie Olin's** Big Red Winnebago, which will be parked close to Schoellkopf Field. I will also look for '24 classmates after the Homecoming game, vs Yale, and at the '24 table in Barton Hall.

This column had to be written before the 1st class luncheon of the fall season, at the CC in NYC. The agenda for this meeting will not be totally welcome: all will be glad to see **Mead Montgomery** of Tucson, our most all-around after-college amateur athlete, who will give evidence to Eastern classmates that he is still well preserved (but not pickled); but all will be sad to hear that our esteemed Pres **Chick Norris**, has decided that the class reins should be put in younger hands. No one would try to deny that he has long since earned a rest from his presidential responsibilities, but have no doubt that everyone present will try to talk him out of it. Under no foreseeable circumstances will Chick be excused from the post-prandial performances which he has always done so masterfully, and which have made our class affairs so exceptional. In his magnificent contributions to Cornell and the Class of '24 he has usually been teamed up with **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader**, who is threatening to move to Fla. Perhaps we need two heads to our class: one North of the Mason-Dixon Line, and one South.

It is not a day too early for you to mark your calendar for the 3rd mini-reunion in Fla. This time it will be on Mon, Feb 27, at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach. We hope to attract as many in '78 as the 134 who attended in '77. (And how I wish you could all be as fortunate as I am, having a kid brother living within walking distance of the Club.)

We are always careful with that prefix "mini," for the maxi Reunion comes in Ithaca in June of 1979. The minis are but curtain-

raisers for the real thing, the satisfactions of which can hardly be overestimated. "Stay in Line 'til '79" when we can all again enjoy the salubrious (sometimes) climate of the Finger Lakes region of central NY, and rediscover the incomparable charm of our college campus, our unforgettable classmates, and their lovable spouses. The only gathering which could be better than our 50th will be our 55th.

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

Life in Ky with an address of Lovers Lane—what more could one want? Apparently **Mildred E Neff** is a happy person, because she is busy! Her activities include taking handicapped people on shopping trips, tutoring foreign students, community activities, and her garden. Her garden produce won ribbons at the State Fair in 1975. And she has time to travel. She and **Frances Scudder** were together on a Caribbean cruise and went to a guest ranch in Ariz. Later, a tour of Great Britain with **Gladys Weller Usher '23** (Mrs **Robert R '21**). Also Fla. How about a repeat in 1978 and include the mini-reunion? Your classmates would enjoy seeing you again.

**Vera Peacock** (AM '25, PhD '30) wrote that after nine winters in Mexico, she would sit this one—1976-77—out in Ill. That could have been poor planning! Bet she now wishes she had consulted the Farmer's Almanac, then gone "south of the border" where the sun shines, and the weather is warm. When George (her brother) suggested bowling to **Isabelle Strong Boyd** (Mrs Douglas P), both she and her sister, who lives with her, thought well of that idea. Isabelle writes "imagine starting that at my age with all my little aches and pains. It is great fun, even though my score is awful. But who cares?" She even admits she enjoys walking! Any other classmates with a new activity?

How fortunate for many of us that we are living at a time when we can get replacements! **Katherine Serio Friend** (Mrs **Edward '26**) wrote, "beware of loose door knobs." That unusual encounter necessitated a total knee replacement. While recuperating she continues her interest in propagating geraniums for their summer garden, and has time to enjoy their grandchildren.

After depositing all class dues, our conscientious Treas **Virginia H Lyons** took a spring vacation trip to attend the Women's Business and Professional Organization convention at Myrtle Beach, SC. Later, to Charleston and Savannah, Ga; "two of our most beautiful cities," she wrote. She was impressed with Southern hospitality and added, "I loved every minute of it." She also attended the CACO mtg in Ithaca during Reunion.

## 'Twenty-five

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

The Bd of Trustees approved the selection of **Harold D Uris**, **Lester B Knight Jr '29**, and **Jerome K Ohrbach '29** as Presidential Councilors. Harold was also elected trustee, emeritus.

Harold has been a member of Bd since '67, has served continuously on the audit and development advisory committees. He has been a member of the buildings and properties committee since '68 and served on the ad hoc committee on capital financing in '74 and '75. He was chmn of the Tower Club from '68 to '70 and Fund chmn from '70 to '72.

Harold also has been a member of the Art Museum bd since '67 and of the joint administrative bd of the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr since '73. In addition to his contribution of services to the Bd of Trustees and its committees, contributions of the Uris Foundation, established by Harold and his brother Percy, made possible the construction of Uris Hall, the Uris Auditorium in the Med Coll, and the complete renovation of the undergrad library, renamed in honor of the Urides.

**Byron Spence** believes that living in a condominium as he and his wife are doing at Bristol Harbour Village, Canandaigua, only 45 minutes from downtown Rochester, is good for all the old "birds" in the class who no longer like to mow the lawn, paint, fix the roof, etc. Although I am sure there will be some objections from the class about the old "birds," the idea of a condominium does sound attractive, particularly when I am up on the roof or on a scaffold wielding my paintbrush!

**Carl Wagner** continues to work part time and remembers our very pleasant 50th. Notes were also received from **Jack Schierenberg** and **Sterling Whitman**.

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

Late Aug found me in Lancaster with a busload of Adirondack-area sr citizens for a 3-day tour of Amish country—the prosperous farms and flower-decorated yards, as always, a model of neatness and natural color. For me, however, there was a bonus of a whole evening with **Florence Hershey Barrett** (Mrs **Willard R '20**), with whom I'd had almost no opportunity to chat at our 50th. So, to recap the half-century in barest outline: after a 2-yr stint in Cooperstown HS, Florence and Bill were married, and during the next 4 decades they lived in seven widely separated states—a major reason they missed some Reunions, because "somehow we were just settling down in a new place, or about to move on." After Bill's death Florence flew to England for a "brief visit" with grad student **Elizabeth, MD '60**, her only child, staying a whole yr, which she ended in 1965 as "mother of the bride." Elizabeth earned her MD in epidemiology, now lives in Cal wth husb James Connor and their three children. Chipper and svelt, Florence is looking forward to our 55th.

What a resume **Josephine Steves Henn** (Mrs **Robert B**) sent me! Clearly, over the yrs Jo's horticulture classes have played an interesting part in her life, but for now a little about her family. Like Florence above, Jo was married in 1927 and both husbands died in the same yr. Jo has two daughters, one son, **Robert B Jr**; all married with progeny of seven grandchildren and one 7-month-old great-grandson, **Joshua Henn**. Daughter **Jean** is married to **Harley L Mossburger**, a commercial artist; son **Bob** has a M Chem and PhD in Law, and is an "atty for patents and other things a lwyr is needed for." Youngest child **Sally** married **Reza Razan**, whose expertise is in development of low-cost housing, badly needed in Iran. They live in Shiraz with their daughters, **Shirin**, 13, and **Rezwana**, 11, both multi-lingual. Jo has spent much time in Iran—but more from Jo later.

## 'Twenty-six

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

Heartiest congratulations go to career Boy Scout Exec **Sam Bogan** for his excellent article, in the Sept issue of this magazine, on



Artist Herm Palestine '27 shows his acrylic painting of Guatemalan children.

Scouting in the Ithaca area back in the early '20s during our undergrad days. If you haven't read it, by all means do so. The class salutes you, Sam, for your distinguished service in your chosen field of endeavor!

A complete and happy surprise in early summer was a gift from Chiyono Kiyooka—wife of our Tokyo classmate **Eiichi Kiyooka**—a fascinating book she had written, entitled, *But the Ships are Sailing*—Sailing, her reminiscence of the hard yrs during and after the war, her job in the American Officers' Club, their experiences at Keio U, where Eiichi was a prof and she taught English; a wonderful book and much appreciated by your correspondent.

The Kiyookas spend 6 wks in Honolulu each summer overseeing the program of a student exchange where Japanese of high school age study at Punahou School under American teachers. An honor bestowed upon Eiichi this summer is described by his wife: "At the tea party which we have given for the last 13 yrs something lovely happened, one of the old trustees of Punahou School stood out and presented Eiichi with a very large monkey-pod wood carved into a very beautiful lotus-like bowl. It had a sign on the back carved by the House of Kalai; and on the silver plate were engraved the words 'To Prof Eiichi Kiyooka in deep appreciation from the Trustees of the Foundation for Study in Hawaii and Abroad' and on him they put a lei of green, the emblem of loyalty." Congratulations to you, too, Eiichi!

According to an article in the Fairfield Cnty, Conn, weekly paper, *The Fairpress* (courtesy of **Harry Morris**) Dr **Coleman Williams** (he received his doctorate at Cambridge U) is a paleontologist and "is still very definitely out there digging." Other quotes: "He is interested in unearthing prehistoric mammals which date back tens of thousands or even millions of yrs. . . . His first big discovery was in 1928, when as an employee of the American Museum of Natural History he was among those who unearthed the world's largest straight-tusked elephant in Italy. It had 12-ft long tusks and the bones were estimated to be 50-60,000 yrs old. . . . Another time he found the remains of a 35- to 40-ft long snake that was 'big around as a barrel' in Southern Argentina. . . . His most exciting dig was in Patagonia 40 yrs ago. The expedition's unearthing

of mammal fossils indicated that mammals in the southern part of the continent were very different from other mammals in South America. The findings led scientists to hypothesize that the southern tip of South America was once an island—a theory that now is widely held as fact. . . . A few yrs ago he unearthed dinosaur bones in Alberta, and a horse the 'size of a Scot Terrier' in Wyo." More power to you, Coley!

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

**Theresa Hermann** Trym writes: "I had hoped that my grandson would be a 3rd-generation Cornellian, but he felt that Cornell was too big and turned it down in favor of Brown U. There will be another grandson ready for college in 3 yrs—perhaps he will pick Cornell. Meanwhile I keep busy with my work for ORT, an educational organization, and travel often to Cal—less often, abroad."

**Kathryn Hakins** Sturges is expecting **Louise Russell** and her sister **Helen '32** to visit her in Sept in San Jose, Cal. They will visit **Charlotte Culver** Strong while they are there.

**Marie Underhill** Noll recently had an unusual trip, "beyond the Java Sea" with Alumni Flights Abroad. Marie visited Corregidor and the Malinta Tunnell, where the Americans suffered Japanese bombardment during the winter and spring of 1942.

At the end of July, **Estelle Randall** Burnette and Marie Noll met **Dot Daly** Johnson and **Flo Daly '24** in Augusta, Me. Marie writes that Flo's paintings are a joy.

**Helen Bull Vandervort's** sister took Helen and her husband **John '23** to Cal and British Columbia for a thrilling sightseeing trip. En route home, they visited their daughter, **Phebe Vandervort** Goldstein '52 at Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She was planning a party for new and present Cornell students.

**Esther A Pearlman** was hospitalized in May for a sudden, unforeseen illness. Esther writes: "If progress continues, my doctor thinks I will be able to take the freighter in Dec to Australia and New Zealand." Best wishes, Esther, for a speedy recovery.

## 'Twenty-seven

**MEN:** Don Hershey, 5 Landing Rd So, Rochester, NY 14610

From Century Village, W Palm Beach, comes good news that **Herm Palestine**, retd civil engr, was chosen an outstanding artist of the month for his paintings in acrylic. The one shown is of children in the village of Antiqua, Guatemala. Herm was impressed by their cheerfulness and fine manners. What started as a hobby has become a pleasurable activity and business; but he holds onto golfing and sailing hobbies.

**Warren Burton**, widower, retd 23 yrs, used the back of his questionnaire to give us a 1st accounting of his many activities these 50 yrs. After several heart attacks, he now enjoys gardening and walking in Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. **John Snyder** retd to Sun City, Ariz, where he enjoys bridge, golfing, and keeping in touch with his three daughters, **Phyllis '56**, Margaret, and Joan (Alfred), all with two children each; plus son **David '63**, MBA '68.

**Howard Lucius** attends wkly mtgs of the Old Guard of Summit, NJ, where he sees **Louis Seaman** and seven other Cornellians. He's an officer of the state guard council. **Herb Feinen's** golfing has slowed up a bit, but his very bright toy poodle fills the gap. Herb, the gang missed you at the 50th. **Les Melzer** is counsel to United Merchants and Mfrs, NYC, plus Scarsdale's govt matters. His trip to USSR, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, E and W Germany in '76 will be long remembered.

**Floyd Kirkham**, **Sam Bullard's** next door neighbor, says Sam's coming along nicely. They take occasional walks together. We enjoyed seeing **Ed Miller** at the 50th. He drove from Apalachin the last minute, but in time to add much glee to the story-telling group. His 2 daughters, 2 sons, made him grandpa 10 times with 5 granddaughters and 5 grandsons. Another highlight at the 50th was the piano duet by **Ray Fingado** and my wife Glad.

**Tom Duncan**, retd ex-vp, Consolidated Edison, NYC, enjoys 17 grandchildren by their three married children. Their trip to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Tahiti in '76 added more pleasures. **Geo Vannoy's** sitting and rocky hobby, after 41 yrs diligent service as a bridge builder, is a masterpiece. **Norm Berlin** enjoys **Dill Walsh's** jokes, Alumni News, two grandchildren, three Irish setters, bridge, cruising, politics, and real estate projects. **Fred Behlers** finally retd after 4 yrs service in the Bahamas for Bankers Trust Co, NYC. Now it's his photography, golf, and bonsai propagating.

Thanks **Norm Davidson** for the Reunion class picture. Please everyone, send me the names of those you recognize, then I'll compile them for the column. I've received the beautiful memorial meditation in pamphlet form of Prexy Judge **Ray Reisler's** fine presentation at Sage Chapel to end Reunion and our 50th. It's a masterpiece and should be in every Cornellian's readings.

I had a fine talk with **Molly Molinet** at the 50th. He was extremely happy because his children had previously arranged to present him, on his return from the 50th, his 27th grandchild. They did. I was shocked, as were many of his classmates, to hear of his recent passing, and that of **Bill Cressman**, and, now, **Stan Noble's**. Indeed sad! To their wives and their families, our deep condolences. We'll all miss them. They were great Cornellians and '27ers. Surely their many good deeds will provide us with sunlight along our paths eternal.

**WOMEN:** Sid Hanson Reeve (pro tem), 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309

We hope all who planned and missed Re-

union for health reasons are fully recovered. **Marcia Stone** and **Betty Reece** Trimmer were coming for the Sat luncheon; Marcia's sudden illness and the continued poor health of Betty's husband prevented both. **Mildred McFarland** Meredith, hospitalized with asthma, **Lillian "Freck" Hall Baldwin**, with teeth trouble, **Norma Colp** Rothenburgh, usually in good health, and **Dot Loeb** Millstone all had to cancel, as did **Sally Holcomb** Luitweiler, who had a "new knee" and was still on crutches. And we are glad to hear that **Helen Huston** Shedrick recovered quickly from her indisposition while at Reunion.

**Marion "Billie" DeNyse** Decker missed, as the date coincided with a visit from her daughter and family who live in Tsumeb, SW Africa. **Madge Hoyt** Smith and **Doug**, also perennial reuners, were at home for a last visit from their son before his departure for a new State Dept assignment in Mozambique.

**Meta Ungerer** Zimmerman was in the midst of an unavoidable moving and **Eleanor Holston** Brainard was busily clearing out their home which was suddenly sold. We missed you all.

Three just made it. **Ros Humphrey** Speed had just returned from a trip to England with "sore knees and a head full of cathedrals." **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs had only 2 days between a 5-wk tour of Spain and Portugal and Reunion, while **Mary Dorr** dropped in on her way home from a visit to her sister in Europe. **Kay Demarest** Myers, back after 45 yrs, expressed it for many when she wrote, "a fenced-in part of my life suddenly reopened as the warmth of old friendships prevailed. I hope to continue them."

Remember to send in your News & Dues.

## 'Twenty-eight

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

Dr **Mario S Cioffari** (photo) is still carrying on a solo pediatric practice at 2325 West 13 Mile Rd, Royal Oak, Mich. When not busy with children he is active in ballroom dancing, swimming, and classical concert music and ballet. Sounds like a great combination, Mario.

**Lewis P Seiler** reports that he is now fully retd. He lives in Fla for 6 months and in Louisville the rest of the yr. Lew's son **John '57** now runs his stores in Ky.

**Cyril G Small** and his wife **Gertrude (Andrews) '31** are still active in various volunteer work. In addition to their previous work with the Literacy Volunteers and their church, they have taken on some responsibilities for the FISH organization of Lockport. Cy's most recent addition to volunteer work is with the Niagara Cnty Ext Serv. He is currently preparing to take part in an experimental "Master Gardener" program. Other activities include gardening, taking care of 13 colonies of bees, and manufacturing a moisture-detection device on a custom basis (its chief use is in research work on disease control).

Plan now to attend our 50th Reunion—June 8 to 11, next yr.

WOMEN: **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 93-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373

Fiftieth Reunion plans are taking shape under the hands of our class officers and committee: **Katty Altemeier** Yohn, pres; **Hazel Mercer**, vp and sety; **Ruth Lyon**, treas; **Kay Geyer** Butterfield, Cornell fund rep; **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, class correspondent; **May Elish** Markewich, estate planning chmn; **Betty**



*Pediatrician Mario S. Cioffari '28, MD '33.*

**Clark** Irving, Reunion chmn, assisted by **Silvia Pizitz**, committee for costumes. Also, **Rachel Merritt**, **Jeanette Hanford**, **Alyene Fenner** Brown, **Emma Gosman** Chatterton, **Martha Finch**, **Midge Blair** Perkins, **Helen Worden** Carpenter, **Rosemarie Parrott** Pappas, **Eva Effron Acker** Goldin, **Frances Shattuck**, **Ruth Wallenwein** Burt, **Edith Christensen** Cooper, **Charlotte Sturman** Reich, **Elizabeth Griffiths** Lash, and **Bonita Thralls** Henry. Please help by answering the questionnaire, paying dues, and most important, attending the 50th Reunion.

On July 16, Midge Blair Perkins and her husband Larry set out in their sailing yacht, *Allegro*, to circumnavigate Lake Superior, "which must be the most beautiful body of water in the world." The trip involved making a movie for the Great Lakes Cruising Club. They had a variety of crews. Their oldest grandchild is now a big help.

**Kay Geyer** Butterfield attended two conferences; the 1st, at Lake Winnepesaukee, was run by Northern New England School of Religious Ed. The 2nd was at Colgate U for the Annual Session of the Soc for Values in Higher Ed. Kay met old friends from when her husband **Victor Butterfield '27** was pres.

Latest news from **Dottie Leffler** is that she was staying in Bob Trout's house (the famous correspondent) in Aduanos del Mar on the Costa Blanca in Spain. She expected to drive to Cal in Aug and enjoys living in Fla. She hopes to see us at the 50th.

**Edith Christenson** Cooper is recovering from corrective surgery on neck blood vessels to restore her sense of balance. She expects to be back for the 50th. Chris's children and grandchildren are all flourishing, successful in education, careers, and living in beautiful homes.

We are all saddened by the news that **Elsie Schneider** "Snick" Sarr passed away last July in Albany following surgery.

## 'Twenty-nine

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

So, here we are well into the fall. Class Scty **Gordon Hoffman** has begun plugging the Fla mini-reunion, target date, Feb 27, 1978. The place—Old Port Cove Yacht Club, N Palm Beach. If interested, write him at 31 Lake Dr South, Riverside, Conn 06878.

Gordon sent me a circular re a new book, *Monuments Marking the Graves of Presidents*, by ret Brig Gen Archibald Laird, MD. The reason for the notice is that Mrs Laird is

**Ruth (Washburn)**. She took all the photographs.

**Morris VanPatton**, Greenville, SC, writes that he is adjusting after 5 yrs of retirement. "The death of my wife last spring was hard to overcome. Have sold my home where my wife and I had developed an arboretum featuring 450 different plants, etc; am on the mayor's committee for development of a science and textile museum."

A letter from **Jean Hache**, Santiago de los Caballeros, Dominican Republic, relates all about her family in that part of the world. She is the daughter of **Manicio Alvarez**. Of the several grandchildren, one applied for entrance to Cornell but was not accepted "although he knew English and all his grades in hs were above 90."

**Richard Steele**, South Miami, Fla, wrote in to say he is an orchid specialist, a trustee of the American Orchid Soc, and has attended orchid soc mtgs in London; Singapore; Sydney, Australia; and Medellin, Colombia, to mention several. For many yrs Dick was in the advertising dept, Pan Am, based in Miami, Fla.

**Henry Tasker**, Greenport: "As of Jan 1 I retd after 14 yrs as a state justice of the Supreme Court. Before that I was a county judge. I have not decided if I will resume law practice."

**Albert Pedersen**, San Clemente, Cal: "Decided to return to the old school, so took the Amtrak to NY from LA. Enjoyed the ride very much. Had a hectic bus ride from Syracuse to Ithaca. Stayed at the Ramada Inn. Walked around the campus, over Triphammer bridge, saw my old frat house (now a rooming place). After visiting other bldgs, I headed for the Crescent. Met a co-ed and asked her to take my picture (with my camera), me being the only person in the stands. Best part of visit was seeing **Al Fontana**, on Eddy St. I lived at 717 E Buffalo and shined shoes for him on Sundays, I charged 5 cents. Wish it was 1926 again, don't you?"

**Jerry Loewenberg**, on retirement: (He sent me this a yr ago).

"I have perfected the art of loafing, and I feel I MUST spread the gospel. There entered my mind the thought of teaching it, but that would be paradoxical for the effect to teach would negate the perfection of my loafing. Frankly, I doubt the possibility of finding incumbents with sufficient expertise.

"The trouble with the world is that there are too many busy bees, and not enough drones. If everyone in the world was a loafer there would be no conflict, and peace and contentment would be our lot. We loafers suffer no ulcers, no cardiacs. We merely read the obits of those who never found the sweet mystery of life.

"I do not aspire to leave my footprints on the sands of time. If I must leave an impression, let it be of my backside—from head to heel. Life's greatest pleasures are achieved in the horizontal.

"To those of my classmates who have shared the discovery of life's ultimate good, I say: 'Let's start planning for our 75th Reunion.' To others: 'Take heed lest I read of your achievements in that column headed Alumni Deaths.'

"I offer free lessons to any classmate who will come to Cuernavaca. But, it must be between Nov and Apr, because I'm a migratory loafer."

After a lapse of nearly a yr I finally got up to Amherst to spend a wk with **Mabel** and **Charles Alexander '13**, PhD '18. Crowning achievement of the visit was a letter from a publisher that his 1,000th paper on crane flies

would be published this fall. His scientific articles are not 6- or 8-page affairs, they generally run 100 pages or more. He is still actively engaged in research, his age notwithstanding. Retirement is not for him.

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

You must move fast to keep up with **Clarice Brown Costa**. Earlier this summer I reported she was now living in Atlanta. Since then the Costas have moved to Lehigh Acres in Fla—in the Ft Myers area, I understand.

**Agnes Gainey Williams**, husband Bill, and daughter Patsy of Wash, DC, toured Nova Scotia in Aug, went home to Ithaca briefly (to do the laundry, perhaps?) and then were off for Denver for a family visit, but I feel sure they will have returned to Ithaca in time for the Cornell football season.

Several class members, including **Dot Chase**, **Dot Peets**, and **Tib Kelly Saunders**, were (in early Sept) considering attending the Alumni U weekend seminar at Cooperstown in mid-Oct.

## 'Thirty

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

**Joe Wortman**, our class treas for 20 yrs (1955-75), recently moved his law office from uptown to mid-town Manhattan. He has two sons, both professors: **Richard '58**, prof of Russian history at Princeton (after 17 yrs at U of Chicago); and **Miles**, prof of Latin-American history at SUNY, Geneseo. He has one granddaughter (Richard's daughter).

**Keith Miller**, Cincinnati, Ohio, retd in Jan 1973 from General Electric where he was a value engr with the aircraft engine group. He's now a member of the Hamilton Cnty Republican Central Committee. He varies his scenery by fishing in northern Minn in the summer, spending a month in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, in late fall, and taking an out-of-the-country trip in the spring. Son Kent is mgr of the Cincinnati plant of the John Harland Co; daughter Linda Fast, a school teacher; and daughter Judith Runnels, a housewife.

**Max Bethge** moved from Northport to Winchester, NH, last Apr. A retd (1971) chemist (from Mason Candies), he's been a member of the American Chemical Soc and the American Assn of Cereal Chemists. Before moving to NH he was a county committeeman of the NYS Conservative Party and the Suffolk Cnty Grand Jurors Assn. Son Paul is copy editor of the Cold Springs Harbor Biological Lab; son Carl, mgr of a health food store in New Paltz; and daughter Louise, a physical therapy asst at Brattleboro (Vt) Mem Hosp.

**John Lyall**, Lancaster, Pa, retd (1974) from Armstrong Cork Co, where he was genl mgr, engr. He's now a member of the Lancaster Township Planning Committee. Following the death of his first wife in 1976, he married Dr Janet Eckhardt of Morristown, NJ. Son Joe is an engr with Armstrong Cork; daughter Marjorie Izzo lives in Boston; and daughter **Katherine '63** is chief economic adviser to HUD scy Patricia Harris, in Washington.

**George Miles**, Demarest, NJ, lost his wife (second) in 1976. Daughter Nancy Ballant lives in Atlanta; son **Daniel '66** is a lwyr in New Milford, Conn; and son **John '72** is with Unimation Inc in Danbury, Conn.

**Robert Rosser** has just moved from Berwick, Pa, to Lancaster, Pa. He's a double retiree: first, from the Pa Highway Dept, where he was deputy chief engr; and more recently,

as a consultant for Glasgow Inc. Daughter Louise is married to Col Raymond Eineigl, a post cdr in W Germany. Robert has five grandchildren.

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

**Mary W Sly** reports that in May she completed 2 yrs as pres, Major Robert Gamble Chapt, the Questers, natl organization for study of antiques and historic landmarks. She planned to attend natl convention in May at Scottsdale, Ariz. **Isabel Rogers Richardson**, recuperating from a broken foot, wrote that since retirement she and **Stuart '25** winter at Del Ray Beach, Fla, enjoying fishing; summer at home on Staten Isl near a golf course, see a football game in Ithaca in the fall, find the Cornell Escapades a fascinating and easy way to travel. They will be in Vienna in Oct. Isabel is active with Garden Club, day nursery, and local Historical Soc, is a guide at the local restoration of "Richmondtown."

**Caroline (Dawdy) and Walter Bacon** visited their grandson in Vt camp, returning via NYC with their daughter, where the lights went out soon after their arrival. Luckily they were without power for only 12 hrs. **Edith Nash Blanchard** has retd from teaching home ec at Chestertown HS. She and husb Paul were in Fla and Nassau last winter. Her four children have grown and married; one son is deceased. She enjoys her four grandchildren, and keeps busy with church projects, and Eastern Star. Living in the Adirondacks (Indian Lake) she has to drive 25 miles for shopping.

**Florence Case Thompson**, Ocean Ridge, Fla, wishes she'd known our scy **Helen Caldwell Florek** lived in Las Vegas, as last summer ('76) she and new husb took a 3-wk tour of Natl Parks and Las Vegas. They also enjoyed a Caribbean cruise. She has a married grandson who spent part of his honeymoon with them. She planned to be in Syracuse this summer, and to visit the Cornell campus.

In July **Ruth Beadle** was in Chicago to see the King Tut show. Her hobbies are wood working (fences and bookcases), gardening, working as a volunteer docent at the Oakland, Cal, museum. She reports that **Hazel Ide** has had serious surgery, complicated by a fungus infection which has bothered her since Feb. We all hope you are getting better, Hazel. Send her a line at 59 Grand Ave, Johnson City.

**Martha (Fisher) and Henry Evans '31** had to cancel their Alaska trip due to her viral infection, similar to pneumonia. We hope she is on the mend. Henry has become the 1st male in the guide program of Winterthur Museum of Wilmington, Del. He has really enjoyed the training sessions. The Evanses celebrated their 45th wedding anniv, their birthdays, and Henry's 5th yr of retirement with a big party in Apr. During her recent illness, Marty's faithful neighbors rallied with food and help, and Henry has learned to cook.

## 'Thirty-one

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

The following account of the honor bestowed on Dr **Frank Ray Lock** is taken verbatim from the Medical Alumni News, Bowman Gray School of Med of Wake Forest U:

Establishment of the Frank R Lock professorship, honoring the 1st chmn of the dept of obstetrics and gynecology at the med school, was announced Mar 18 at the 1st annual Frank R Lock Symposium. The professorship was endowed by gifts from Dr Lock's col-

leagues, former residents, friends, and patients.

In announcing the professorship, Dr Richard Janeway, dean, said it was created "to honor one of our great professors emeritus. We are indebted to him."

During his career, Dr Lock has been pres of all of the major natl organizations in the field of obstetrics and gynecology. "But for those of us who knew him," Dr Janeway said, "perhaps the most significant achievements were internally at the Bowman Gray School of Med, where he was a leading force in the establishment of academic strength, in bringing about financial stability, and in introducing innovations in the curriculum." One of these innovations was the teaching of medical aspects of human sexuality. Bowman Gray was one of the 1st med schools to have formal courses in this field.

Dr Roy L Parker, prof and chmn of the dept of ob and gyn at Duke U School of Med, presented the 1st Frank R Lock lecture. He said that Dr Lock's work in maternal health was a major factor in the reduction over many yrs of maternal mortality in NC. He added that Dr Lock's research on the relationship between rubella and birth defects provided needed information which has decreased the incidence of such defects.

Dr Lock, who now lives in Fla, joined the newly established Bowman Gray faculty in 1941 and served as chmn of the dept of ob & gyn for 25 yrs. When he came to Bowman Gray, his 1st job was to build a dept and then to establish a research program. Dr Lock is the only man ever to serve simultaneously as pres of the American Coll of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and as pres of the American Assn of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He later was elected pres of the American Gynecological Soc, the country's most prestigious prof society for obstetricians and gynecologists.

And now for a few short notes, some of which may be rather old in time. Our apologies.

Dr **David Kaplan** and his wife are still in Elmira and get to Ithaca occasionally. Dave plans to retire at age 70. His daughter has presented him with two grandchildren, and his son is at Albany Med School.

The Rev **Paul L Hulslander** is a retd United Methodist minister after 42 yrs of service in parts of NY and Pa in the vicinity of Waverly, Pa, where he lives. **Albert L Hodge** wrote last fall that he was starting his 10th term as a judge of the Lookout Mt Municipal Court.

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

If you caught the exhibition of those fabulous Russian costumes from the Hermitage, or the earlier Hollywood fashions, which were displayed recently at the Costume Inst in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, you know what a mecca the inst is for museum-goers, fashion designers, and theater people from all over the world. Out of the spotlight, busily working behind the scenes for many yrs to help make the inst the vital force it is in the fashion field is **Mavis Dymott Dalton**. Mavis claims she's now semi-retd and commuting only 2 days a wk from her home in Highland Lakes, NJ, but she sounds increasingly occupied as admin scy of the 4-yr-old Costume Soc of America.

Based on similar organizations in England and Canada, the society aims to bring together people who are interested in any facet of the costume field. It already numbers 600 members here and abroad, including museum di-

rectors, curators, educators, theater people, representatives of historical societies, etc. Cornell's Hum Ec Coll has an institutional membership. A recent symposium on storing and caring for costumes drew a large crowd. One in the Boston area this fall will feature costumes and textiles of the China Trade. The society also publishes newsletters and journals. Sounds like a full-time job!

We're indebted to Mavis for news that among those attending the 50th reunion of the Curtis HS, Staten Isl, Class of '27, were two other classmates, **Virginia Ryan Palmquist** and **Rosemary Hunt Todd**. A memorable milestone most of us are celebrating this yr—officially or unofficially.

After serving for 16 yrs on the Chatham, NJ, bd of health, **Mary Shields Emert** has opted for more time to spend with the local garden club, which has done a dandy job of planting and maintaining flower containers up and down the main streets of that pretty suburban town. She keeps in trim with golf, relaxes with bridge, and enjoyed her summer vacation in Maine. Mary keeps in touch with **Ruth Abel Southworth**, who, we're sorry to say, is not too well these days. Ruth lives in Cotuit, Mass, and might appreciate a phone call if you're traveling to or from the Cape.

### 'Thirty-two

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

**Albert F Ranney**, RD 2, Box 100, Putney, Vt, is busy with the affairs of his community. He describes himself as a mini-farmer, is Lister of his town, a member of the planning bd, Windham Cnty Farm Bureau pres, a member of Rotary, and further occupies himself with volunteer tutoring and with choir and church activities. Caroline contributes to this lively regimen by selling ducks and geese raised on the place.

**J Henry Parker** lives on Green Mt Rd in Claremont, NH, and continues as a part-time consultant in mgt with Rath and Strong, Inc, of which he is chmn, emeritus. At Reunion we had a good chat with Hank and learned that he is reducing his Morgan horse breeding activities. Son **Randall '60** is married to **Gail Carney** of the same class. The other Parker issue were educated elsewhere.

**Richard Browne**, 121 Winnepoige Dr, Fairfield, Conn, was official photographer for our 45th. I hope he brings his pictures to the next class dinner which, I assume, will be in the spring of '78. Dick wrote before Reunion that he had been in Hawaii and Santa Barbara and that Helen's reunion at Simmons was scheduled for the wk before ours. **Manuel Rarback** retd last Oct. He lives at 303 W 66th St, NYC.

**George H "Pete" Matthew** planned to come to Reunion but was forced by last-minute circumstances to cancel the trip. When we heard from Pete last autumn he and Mary were baby sitting an ill-tempered parrot for daughter Cathie and husband, who were temporarily in Saudi Arabia. Pete's home is at La Quinta just south of Palm Springs. Dr **Stephanus J G Hofmeyr**, Paarl, Republic of S Africa, maintains an interest in Cornell despite the great distance which separates him from it. His son Chris is an architect; Peter is doing water research for the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research at Pretoria; Jan, a civil engr, is employed by S African Railways at Durban.

**Faust L Belleghia**, 5219 Beaumont Dr, Durham, NC, is still active with the Research Triangle Inst, doing studies, mostly funded by EPA, of pollution problems. From his earlier

correspondence we guess that he has been at it about 4 yrs (since his retirement from FMC). Says he's "having a ball at it!" Bel's daughters, both Penn State grads, have very responsible positions in industry. One is with Gates Lear jet; the other with Johnson and Johnson.

**Morris H Traub** is still a bachelor and, having avoided entangling alliances for so long, does not intend to change his policy, at least that is what he told us this June in Ithaca. Morris' hobby is collecting Judaica and we understand that he has items of museum quality. **Donald H Russell**, 3800 Hummer Rd, Annandale, Va, was among the faithful workers who wrote to several classmates to encourage them to join him at Reunion. He did it the easy way . . . his wife typed the letters.

### 'Thirty-three

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

Dr **S Richard Silverman** of St Louis, educator of deaf children at Central Inst for the Deaf for over 40 yrs, was recently selected keynote speaker for the 1978 Convention of the Alexander Graham Bell Assn for the Deaf, to be held in St Louis next June. Another doctor receiving due recognition is Dr **Abram S Benenson** who has been chosen as dir of the Gorgas Mem Lab of Panama. Dr Benenson, a world authority on infectious diseases, has had an illustrious career as a researcher, professor, and author on communicable diseases.

**Alfred W Bennett** writes an interesting note—"This is the big yr for me. Retirement beckons with promises of the Good Life. No more hectic phone calls, conferences, business trips, or decisions. My wife and I look forward to the rewards of retirement. We leave the Elmira area in Aug and move to Camarillo, Cal. Home costs have been skyrocketing. The very same home we bought in California we could have purchased for \$10,000 less 1 yr ago. And prices are still going up. Sunny Cal, with your droughts and earthquakes—here we come!"

**Emery Thompson** in writing to Treas Ted (**Charles S Tracy**) said, "Tonight I'm writing checks for taxes, insurance, hundreds of regular bills, and thought you should be in on the bounce sweepstakes." Glad to hear from you, June. **Charles Hand**, col, USA, retd, also answered Ted's call and is looking forward to seeing the gang in '78. Dr **William H Bailly**, '76-'77 pres of the Kennett Square, Pa Lions Club, enjoyed isl hopping last yr from Honolulu to Japan to Java.

**Soll Goodman**, MD, tells us he is "busy with the private practice of psychiatry in Larchmont and NYC, is asst clinical prof of psychiatry and pediatrics at Columbia. He continued singing after the Glee Club and a short stint with the Buffalo Civic Opera and is still active with the NY Choral Soc. Daughter **Marianne '70** is finishing 3rd yr as surgical resident, and son **David '72** is getting MBA at NYU. Enjoying involvement in Secondary Schools Committee in Westchester and actively carrying on a 28-hr day!"

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

**Mary King Crooker** retd in July from Coop Ext where for 13 yrs she was home economist in Rensselaer Cnty. For Aug-Sept she planned to be at her cottage on Cayuga Lake with all the family there part of the time. "No definite plans after that, although I'm very interested in pre-retirement preparation and may consider going to Binghamton for an instruction

course on how to set up pre-retirement workshops for businesses—for a fee of course!

"I thought you might be interested in the fact that seven of us who either graduated in '33 or attended Cornell around that time have had a Round Robin going for 30 yrs or possibly more. It gets around twice a yr and though we don't see each other it does keep us in touch: **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, **Margaret Gallagher DeLong**, Lucille Bateman, **Edyth Storck Sivers** (all in Fla, Edyth in the winter); **Augusta Laun Hanshaw**, **Elizabeth Beaver Kenfield**, and myself (all in NYS); also **R Louise Neff** before she died. I think that is a record of some kind." Sure is!

"I also see **Isabel Guthrie Russell** and **Katherine Long Bobbitt** occasionally. In fact, they and Izzie's husband **Don '32** visited me at the cottage last summer."

**Ruth Bedford MacLaughlin** wrote recently: "I was sorry to read in the Boston Herald of the death of **Evelyn Rahm** in Dec ('76). At Christmas time I keep in touch with **Amy Clark Burdge**, **Mary Ellen Ayer Davison**, **Jane Gibbs McAteer**, **Ruth Huffcut Fleischhauer**, **Ernestine Elmendorf Taylor** . . . all were well, last I heard.

"The absolute only advantage to living alone is the privilege of traveling when the spirit moves you! I spent Christmas in Long Valley, NJ, with my daughter, **Caryl MacLaughlin Brackenridge '61**, and her family. In Feb I had a nice vacation in Pompano Beach, Fla. Have just returned from Cape Cod but will return for another couple of wks. My very best to all our classmates."

**Bea Alexander Weingart** says she is "just a goer—not a doer!" She roots for the Dodgers, was in Ore for both fly fishing and salmon fishing, but has not done as much as in previous yrs as husband Art had a severe heart attack. "Our children are doing interesting things: Jerry is chief of scientific communications for the Intl Inst of Applied Science near Vienna, Austria. Gail is starting her 3rd yr of law school after a long career with Prentice-Hall div of college texts. George lives in NYC, is in production of 'Mostly Mozart' Festival at Lincoln Ctr, flies wherever there are musicians to be heard. Needless to say, I'm a bit envious of the glamorous lives . . . but mostly I'm proud."

### 'Thirty-four

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

It's dues time again! And it would be so nice not to have to send you a reminder if you have not already responded to **Truman Wright's** original appeal letter. To all who have responded, many "thanks."

Cairo was the latest temporary home for **Kenneth Kirwin** and wife Kay, where Ken was the country dir for Intl Exec Service Corp (IESC) in Egypt. They found it a fascinating assignment, but were pleased to be back home in Ridgewood, NJ. **Bob Boehlecke's** travels last yr included the alumni tour of Scandinavia and a month on Cape Cod. We hope Bob will send more news this yr.

"Having a great time living semi-retd in Spain," is the way **Jack Gardner** sums up his current activities, which also include a directorship of the American Club of Madrid and a part-time consultancy to a large wholesale distributor in Spain. Jack and wife Chris divide their time between their new dream house on a lake in the mts outside of Madrid and a small apt in that city. They also visit the US each yr to see their son and daughter and two grandchildren.

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## Cornellian Books

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornell have arrived at the office of the *Alumni News* in recent months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us, and an invitation to let us know of this fact if your book has been passed by.

**Women's Studies:** Charlotte Williams Conable '51, *Women at Cornell: The Myth of Equal Education* (CU Press); Elaine Donelson, PhD '66 and Jeanne E. Gullahorn (eds.), *Women: A Psychological Perspective* (John Wiley & Sons); Lorraine Vogel Klerman '50 and James F. Jekel, *School-Age Mothers: Problems, Programs & Policy* (The Shoe String Press, Hamden, Conn.); Barbara Mayer Wertheimer, dir of ILR's Inst. for Education and Research on Women and Work, *We Were There: The Story of Working Women in America* (Pantheon Books, div. of Random House).

**Fiction:** Katherine Ann Davis, JD '77 and Mildred Davis, *Lucifer Land* (Random House); Peter Tauber, *The Last Best Hope* (the main character is a Cornellian) (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich); Joyce Thompson '70, *The Blue Chair* (Avon).

**Literature:** Harold I. Bloom '51, *Wallace Stevens: The Poems of Our Climate* (CU Press); Robert C. Howes, PhD '61 (translator), *The Confession of Mikhail Bakunin* (CU Press); Robert Langbaum '47, *The Mysteries of Identity, A Theme of Modern Literature* (Oxford U Press); Prof. Philip E. Lewis, Romance studies, *La Rochefoucauld: The Art of Abstraction* (CU Press); Elizabeth Polwhele, edited from the manuscript in the CU Libraries by Judith Milhous, PhD '74 and Prof. Robert D. Hume, English, *The Frolics, or The Lawyer Cheated (1671)* (CU Press); Robert Scholes, MA '56, PhD '59 and Eric S. Rabkin '66, *Science Fiction: History, Science, Vision* (Oxford U Press); E.B. White '21, *Essays of E.B. White* (Harper & Row).

**Poetry:** A.R. Ammons, Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, *The Snow Poems* (W.W. Norton & Co.).

**Agriculture and Environmental Studies:** Staff, CU's Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium, *Hortus Third: A Concise Dictionary of Plants Cultivated In the United States and Canada* (Macmillan); Martin S. Baker '65, Joseph S. Kaming, and Richard E. Morrison '60, *Environmental Impact Statements: A Guide to Preparation and Review* (Practicing Law Inst., NYC); Thomas M. Arndt, Dana G. Dalrymple '54, MS '56, and Vernon W. Ruttan (eds.), *Resource Allocation and Productivity in National and International Agricultural Research* (U of Minn. Press); Archie A. Stone and Harold E. Gulvin '30, *Machines for Power Farming* (3rd edition) (John Wiley & Sons); Prof. Raymond C. Loehr, agricultural/environmental engineering, *Pollution Control for Agriculture* (Academic Press) and (ed.), *Land as a Waste Management Alternative: Proceedings of the 1976 CU Waste Management Conference* (Ann Arbor Science Publishers, Ann Arbor, Mich.); John W. Mastalerz, PhD '53, *The Greenhouse Environment: The Effect of Environmental Factors on Flower Crops* (John Wiley & Sons).

**Veterinary Medicine:** Prof. Alexander deLahunta '58, PhD '63, veterinary anatomy, dir. of Vet College teaching hospital, *Veterinary Neuroanatomy and Clinical Neurology* (W.B. Saunders Co.).

**Social Sciences:** Beatrice Paolucci, Olive A. Hall, and Nancy Wigsten Axinn '47, *Family Decision Making: An Ecosystem Approach* (John Wiley & Sons); Prof. James B. Jacobs, Law/sociology, *Stateville: The Penitentiary in Mass Society* (U of Chicago Press); Carolyn J. Mullins '61, *A Guide to Writing and Publishing In the Social and Behavioral Sciences* (John Wiley & Sons).

**History and Government:** Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee '39, *A Brief History of the Town of Stuyvesant* (Town of Stuyvesant Bicentennial Committee); Peter Woll, PhD '58, *American Bureaucracy* (2nd edition) (W.W. Norton).

**Mathematics:** Norman L. Johnson and Samuel Kotz, PhD '60, *Urn Models and Their Application: An Approach to Modern Discrete Probability Theory* (John Wiley & Sons).

Having 1st ret'd from the US Army in 1965 and then as the dean for admin at Emory U Law School in 1974, Col **Jacob Shacter** is back to work as the exec dir of the Ga Assn of Criminal Defense Lwys. Jack and wife Ruth, who is an interior designer, still enjoy traveling —last yr to the USSR and this yr to Scotland. Traveling in another direction last yr was **John Bennett**, who reports a wonderful trip to New Zealand which he describes as a fascinating country.

**Frederic Schroeder** is now the past bd chmn of the American Railway Car Inst and ret'd pres of Magor Car Corp, builders of railroad freight cars. Fred and wife Terry reside in Stuart, Fla, where he is active in hospital, library, and yacht club activities. Another nearby Floridian is **William Richter**, who writes that he has no intention of retiring from his restaurant business as long as he is still having fun meeting people, or at least until he is 70. We appreciate Bill's comment on wife Charlotte's work: "my right hand, who volunteers my services for all kinds of affairs and then gives her time to help." Bill and Charlotte live in Bunnell, Fla.

Also from Stuart, Fla, comes a brief note from **Roger Vaughan** that he is enjoying fishing, boating, golfing, loafing, and their ten grandchildren. From the other coast of Fla (not bad for a correspondent who has never visited that state), **Edward Kell** writes that he finds his job as pres of the Venice Gardens Home Owners' Assn almost a full-time, no-pay job. He still had time to visit Europe last yr and play some golf at St Andrews in Scotland. Ed is also active in the Sarasota CC and wife Catherine is equally active in the Sarasota Wellesley Club.

**Hod Nebeker** ret'd as an atty with Texas Eastern Transmission in Jan 1977 and now plans to play a lot of golf, travel, and just relax. Hod is former pres of the CC of Houston. **Burr Jenkins** also ret'd last Dec 31 and is now a consultant for Woman's Wear and the Adirondack Media Co. Burr and wife Maggie have bought a new home in Chatham, Mass, and will spend one-third of their time on Cape Cod, golfing, fishing, and sailing.

**Marc Connelly** continues to practice law in Jamestown and he has been very active in the rebirth of the CC of Chautauqua Cnty. **Charles Bridges** is also still very active as a vp in charge of packaging development for the Kellogg Co in Battle Creek, Mich.

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

Last yr's winter cold proved too much for **Esther Nordin** LaRose. She sold her mobile home, packed up with the aid of her daughter from Baltimore, and headed for Fort Myers, Fla, when it was over. She is staying with her daughter Gail there until a desirable apt opens up. Meanwhile, her permanent mailing address has become Box 05255, Fort Myers. Waiting is made easy, Esther writes, by the view of the Coloosahatchee River from her daughter's place. **Betty Bell Powell** and **Harry '33** discovered the delights of that area when they settled there last yr.

Our class campaign representative **Helen Rowley** Munson has joined **Hazel Ellenwood** Hammond, **Mary Jewell** Willoughby, and yours truly in genealogical exploration, all before Roots made it popular. Helen's husband is village historian, making research a family project. It was great to count 116 women on our Class of '34 honor roll of donors to the Cornell Fund when it arrived this summer.

Our 40th Reunion chmn, **Jessica Drooz**

Etsten, and her husband Ben have begun deserting their medical practices for a long stay each spring on the island of St Martin. Jessica has been hoping to put her pediatric practice in good hands for retirement for some time; perhaps St Martin will be the place when that dream comes true. According to our permanent class sety, **Henrietta Deubler**, who traveled the South Seas last winter, Jessica's son Tom is located on an even bigger island, Australia.

### 'Thirty-five

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

Dr **Alvin R Mintz** writes that his son **Marshall Craig Mintz** just graduated from Cornell Med Coll this yr. Al graduated from the Med Coll in 1938. His address is 11 Normandy Pkwy, Morristown, NJ. **Jesse Myers, DDS**, wrote **Joe Fleming** a note saying that now that he has broken a long silence, after 37 yrs of practicing dentistry in Ossining, he will try to be more active in class affairs, if Joe keeps reminding him. Jesse says his son **Howard Myers '68** and daughter-in-law **Paula (Frank) '69** teach in the Ossining school system. His 2nd son **Ronnie (Syracuse '74)** is a student at Columbia Dental School. Another dentist in the family? Jesse's address is 24 Enwilton Pl, Ossining.

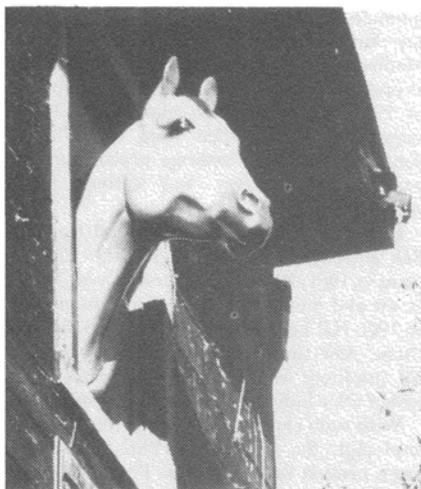
The Power Systems Group of Combustion Engrg Inc recently announced, among others, the appt of **Thomas E McMahon** as vp-consultant, sales and mktg dept. Tom will provide consulting services to John P Tully, vp, sales and mktg. Tom joined C-E (Power Systems) in 1938 and has held service, sales, and contract dept positions, serving as vp, contracts and more recently as vp, Northeast region. As some of you know, Tom is a member of the American Soc of Mech Engrs, and past dir of the American Boiler Manufacturers Assn. Tom lives in W Hartford, Conn. Good luck Tom!

One reason our class is so active and loyal is our many and varied activities, including our mini-reunions. To stimulate our classmates to give further support for our activities let me mention the following members of our class and relatives who went on the Swedish trip with **Bo Adlerbert** last Sept: Jane and Dr **Arthur F North Jr**, **R Jake** and **Eleanore Kleinhaus**, **Marion** and **Tim Schwartz**, **Marge** and **Don English**, **Al** and **Dot Preston**, **Frances "Sansie" Lauman**, **Peg Tobin**, and the leader **Bo Adlerbert**.

Some of the places they visited were Copenhagen, Denmark; Malmo, Sweden (castles, univ, etc); Kulturen and the Lund Cathedral (also golf); the Viking graves at the Crafoords near Mellby; Halsingborg and King Gustaf's (VI) castle; Gothenburg (canals), Oslo, Stockholm, etc.

During this trip many famous castles, gardens, cathedrals, parks as well as farms and legendary Viking "hideaways" were seen. Part of Norway was included in this trip! "And the price was right." Doesn't this stimulate you to write and tell us about some of your trips and what you are doing these days?

It has been our policy to include news about as many different classmates as possible. Still we have run short of information by this time each of the past 2 yrs! So we don't do this again, we promise to include all the news items you send, as often as you send them, during this next yr! Let's hear from you!



*Henry Untermeyer '36 finally has a horse.*

### 'Thirty-six

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

Happiness is praising your wife, even if it frightens her at first.

**Carl H Scheman Jr (CE)**, PO Box 333, Murrysville, Pa, is keeping busy and enjoying life after taking an early retirement from the steel industry in Nov '75. Traveling is part of his retirement forte and the 40th was an enjoyable Reunion for them and they are looking forward to the 45th.

**Charles Gildersleeve (AB)**, 9 Brockhaven Rd, Chattanooga, Tenn, has reported several times in the past yrs of his activities, and once discovered that "new in-law kin" turned out to be a Cornellian. Nothing ever came out about them, states Charles, and he is a careful reader of the Alumni News. Charles, "obscure alumni" are those who do a great deal for the univ even though never recognized individually. Let us hear more detail.

**Henry Untermeyer (AB)**, 117 San Carlos Ave, Sausalito, Cal, is in the sauna, steam, and hydro business and going soon into the solar energy business. He has been in Sausalito for about 8 months and loves it. He is active in the American Legion and is trying to stimulate interest in the Post. He is also selling a very popular soaking tub which, from the picture, looks very interesting and, as he says, "out here we are very modern and go in au naturel with mixed groups. It sure beats smooching behind Balch Hall." After a 53-yr love affair with horses, he has finally acquired one of his own. It's a quarter horse, but is neither alive nor whole; he is fiberglass, just head and shoulders. So since he is a quarter horse and about a quarter of a horse, he is called "Mr One-Sixteenth."

Of course, so that Mr One-Sixteenth will not roam too far into the Bay area, Henry has fixed him permanently to his new stall position on the garage overlooking the garden.

**Elaine Untermeyer** was in the hospital for over a month with cancer but has made a wonderful recovery and is feeling great. Except for therapy every 6 wks she is looking and feeling great. Our best wishes to you, Elaine, and a fast recovery to full health. They also report that the CC in the Bay area is lively and when time permits they attend some of the functions during each yr.

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

Update and correction on **Do Hendee Jones**

(Mrs Lloyd H), kindly relayed by co-correspondent **Ed MacVittie**: they sold their Buffalo home and left for southern climes in Sept. New address is 4022 Quail Ridge Dr, Quail Ridge 915, Boynton Beach, Fla. Do had written earlier they would spend Jan through Mar in Fla, Apr through Nov at Bahia Dorada-Estepona on the Costa del Sol, Spain. Do says, "Love to see our friends at either spot! Sunshine all the way—no more Buffalo winters."

**Margaret Weber Adams (Mrs Robert B)**, 149 Overfield Rd, E Greenwich, RI, ret'd in June from her 15-yr teaching job in E Greenwich and Kingstown, LI (combined) and plans to take a position in the family business—Graphic Designers.

**Priscilla Loucks Mitchell (Mrs Harold S)** writes they have recently bought a small house in Englewood, Fla (809 East 3rd St). She greatly misses teaching, but enjoys working as an aide in the Englewood Elem School library and assisting several children in language arts. Son **Harold Jr '65**, a chem engr with Xerox in Rochester, often visits them in Fla. Late this summer they planned to visit son Hugh and family in Portland, Ore, where he is a landscape architect and city planner, head of Mitchell Assoc. The Mitchells spend summers in Ithaca and on the St Lawrence. Along with boating and fishing, Priscilla assists with the summer story hour at the Holland Libr in Alexandria Bay.

**Ann Sunstein Kheel (Mrs Theodore W)**, 407 West 246 St, Bronx, says four Kheels now make their homes in Ithaca. Nephew **Thomas Kheel '70** ("two or three Cornell degrees") operates the Dugout, a bar frequented most by Ithaca Coll students; wife JoAnne is an Ithaca Coll grad. Niece **Claudia '78** is in Arts, and niece Wendy is doing grad work at Cornell.

### 'Thirty-seven

**MEN:** Bert Kossar, 115 East 9th St, NYC 10003

I tried to fit names to the picture of those of us who got to Ithaca for our 40th Reunion—and were in good enough shape to have our picture taken. (If it were reduced to fit on this page, that would be almost impossible.) Frankly the Cornellians of our undergrad days were of absolutely no help. In fact, the 1972 picture taken at our '35th helped to prove conclusively that few held their weight level, none looked younger, but what the hell, we have all had our lives to live and tried to get some enjoyment.

For the benefit of those who didn't make it, those who signed in included **Ted Acton**, **Clayton Axtell**, **Bill** and **Donna Bayles**, **Jim** and **Eleanor Brew**, **Pete** and **Beth Cantline**, **Bob Carpenter**, **Julian** and **Alberta Carter**, **George Cohen**, **Jim** and **Fran Otto Cooper '38** (Fran is the '38 Reunion chairperson), **Jesse** and **Marie Dalrymple**, **John** and **Charlotte Davidson**, **Hollis** and **Harriett Davis**, **Harold** and **Isobel Dewitt**, **Bernie** and **Adele Diamond**, **Al Didier**, **Harold** and **Mary Dillenback**, **Jim Dodge**, **Rudolph** and **Doris Doering**, **Manny** and **Shirley Duke**, **Adolph** and **Eva Ekvall**, **Ed Ellis**, **Armie** and **Phyllis Goldstein**, **Bill** and "**Debbie**" **DeBare Greyson**, **Walt Hardy**, **Al** and **Marion Egan Hartman**, **Bob Hayman**, **Nelson** and **Esther Hopper**, **John** and **Vivian Hough**, **Ellis** and **Claire Jacobson**, **John Kelly** and **moglie** (now we will find out who reads this), **Bert** and **Ruth Klatskin**, **Bert** and **Ruth Kossar** (no, I don't stutter, the names are the same), **Tom** and **Dorothy Law**, **Milt** and **Katrine Lessler**, **Kent Longnecker**, **John Mac-**

hemer, Vic Martin and Dr Janette Sherman, Edgar and Ethel Matthews, Sid and Grace Meisel, Ed and Dorothy Miller, Ed Moran, Fred and Margaret Morris, John Murray, Charley Neff, Bob and Jayne Ogen, Don Osborn, Frank and Dorothy Parsons, Tim Perkins, Jerry and Madelyn Rakov, John Rogers, Bob and Clara Rosevar, Bob and Pat Safford, Fred and Annette Sautter, John Schadler, Norm and Sylvia Schlenker, John and Toni Serrell, David and Gaye Schachter, Ed and Doris Thompson Shineman, Morris and Gertrude Siegel, Gilbert and Phyllis Smith, John and Ruth Stephens, Herbert and Rae Swarte, Art Wenborne, Al and Jean Wolff. Some late signers in—Bill and Eloise Bassett, Frederick Montgomery Livingston and frau; plus John B, whose name didn't come through the carbon but was in room 5116-7—figure that one out!

The real thanks and congratulations for a job well done should go to Herman and Aileen Van Fleet. Their efforts made the whole Reunion possible. I'll bet Herm will give most of the credit to Aileen—even if she did close the bar real early for some of the drinking people.

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

By now you should know who the women's correspondent is, even though you probably checked the Cornellian to refresh your memory. It was evident at Reunion that those who attended are anxious to know about their absent classmates, so please keep me informed about you and yours.

Elizabeth "Betty" Eldridge Boylan's husband Laurence, AM '46, PhD '52, retd as dean of graduate studies at Kansas State U in 1974. Betty came East for Reunion.

Mary Keane Brady and husband Edward A Jr '41, MD '44, also attended. Dr Brady is genito-urinary surgeon at St Peter's hosp, New Brunswick, NJ. They have two daughters, a son, and two grandchildren. Their 2nd home is Harwichport, Mass, on Nantucket Sound, where they enjoy fishing and sailing on their 28-ft Bertram.

Among those who returned to Ithaca was Elizabeth "Betty" Myers Brown. She is asst editor of Highlights for Children and bd member of Zaner-Blower Co and New Day Press of Karamu (Cleveland). Husband Dr Kent L Brown '38 is a surgeon, and editor of Cleveland Academy of Medicine Bulletin and of a book about to be published on the history of medicine in Cleveland. Their daughter is a councilwoman in Schenectady. Also, they have three sons and seven grandchildren.

Beth Dawson Caldwell reports that husband Wallace, PhD '48, is budget dir for Iowa State Bd of Regents for Iowa universities. Son Gregory is Methodist minister and daughter Linda is married. Four grandchildren range in ages from 3 to 19.

## 'Thirty-nine

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

"When's the exec committee gonna blink?" ask the technicians turning out those extradelicious little breakfast sausages. As recently elevated captain of that all-important committee around which orbits Oscar Mayer & Co's production of branded processed meat products, all corporate eyes are now focused on Harold M Mayer. Summer 1939, Hal, whose grandfather founded the firm, hooked right up as Chicago trainee, transferred to Madison a yr later, where he was soon named

foreman. Leaving for the Army, he attained the rank of major. Postwar, he picked up at Madison briefly, then it was back to Chicago as operations mgr. By 1947 he became vp, and by 1953 was also named plant mgr. At the same time he presided over the affiliate, Kartridg Pak Co, making processing and packaging machinery and aerosol filling equipment.

Hal has continued to mastermind Kartridg Pak since giving up managing the Chicago plant in 1961. By now, Hal serves Oscar Mayer as dir and member of numerous committees. In 1966 Hal became exec vp, in 1973, bd vice chmn, now succeeded by Robert Bolz, pres. No question, along with Bob Foote, Hal's joined 39's industrialists' hall of fame.

With such expertise as Hal in Mayer's top-level mgt, the stock, on NYSE since 1971, looks headed for new highs. Punch OMC to see how Hal's performing. For community work, Hal's active with the Chicago Execs Club, Skokie Valley Community Hosp, Chicago Presidents' Organization, Elmhurst Coll, Cal Inst of Tech, Northwestern and DePaul Us. He and his family, including three children, reside at Burr Ridge, Ill.

Ham operators can now say hello to William S Page (WB4LWX) over the airwaves. Bill's address is Box 871, Kinston, NC. On business for the Episcopal Church, in 1975, Bill and his wife Marie took in Guadalcanal; in 1976 they spent 3 wks sightseeing in the Alps. Bill's still involved in tv and radio broadcasting. On trips, he radios son Bill Jr (WB4PJD) who's a CPA in Kinston. Daughter Mary and her husband Bob Shorkey live in Morehead City, NC, where he's a banker. Hoping to get back to Cornell more often, Bill discharges his civic duties helping out with international student exchanges, serves on the Salvation Army adv bd and, as a licensed lay-reader, administers the chalice in his church.

After putting in 22 yrs, mgr of sales, carbon bars, with Bethlehem Steel, Dickson Fairback retd in July '77. From Cornell, Dick got right into BS's Loop mgt training. After 1941 he worked in ordnance, climbing to salesman of carbon bars in 1945. Turning a trick at Pittsburgh after 1948, he returned to the home office, 1951, where in 1955 he attained his mgt post held on retirement. Dick's a member of the Iron and Steel Inst. From all we hear about the unfair dumping of cut-price foreign steel, to beat such handicaps Dick must have picked up some bag of sales artistry. So that BS's younger generation of world-beaters can pick up a few clues, Dick's continuing to make himself available at Bethlehem, RD 7.

Next we present one of the class's top family men: Philip M Price, 3 Wilmont Turnpike, Coram, who, thanks to his lady Dorothy (Brown) '37, has fielded six sons: Phil Jr, 37, Grover, 34, Peter, 33, Timothy, 30, Terry, 28, and Chad, 21. For Phil and Dot this all adds up to seven grandchildren, ages 3 to 17. With that kind of a family, Phil can run for US President . . . and no other bodyguards would be needed.

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

From Eleanor Culver Young: "One thing leads to another: named to vestry of my church, then apptd jr warden (bldgs, grounds), Jan '76. Applied for Title X funds under EDA to hire unemployed, preserve historic bldgs (eligible since on Bicentennial Steam Train route!) Was coordinator May-Nov '76 of \$40,000 project to restore exterior of our neo-gothic, limestone church. Met interesting

people, survived three swarms of bees, two floods through roof, learned a lot of book-keeping. Long way from French classroom. No time for golf!" Eleanor's retd, lives in Vt.

Mary Dodds Phillips is coordinator, Title I, North Hills School Dist, Pittsburgh; has two grandchildren, 5 and 1½ yrs. Daddie's active in church, women's club. Ginny Sturtevant Miller "in summer '76 took 6-wk Bicentennial trip of our West Coast; in fall, a 16-day Valley of Nile tour of Egypt sponsored by Alumni Flights Abroad—highly recommended!" Ginny works with CC of Washington's Secondary Schools Committee.

Nancy Disbrow Lewis "had both grandchildren, 4 and 2, (separately!) as house guests last fall, find myself grandmothering a lot." In May '76, she took Cornell Escapade on the Rhine, "a great treat." Nancy's daughter Marie does volunteer dietetic services in Rochester where her husband Don is with Price, Waterhouse. Nancy's an elder in her church, pres of Women's Council, Geneva Historical Soc, vp of Hum Ec Alumni Assn, works on Cornell Phonathan in Rochester area.

Ginny Campbell Thomas vacationed in '76 in Australia and New Zealand; at home in Pa she kayaks and fishes the Upper Delaware, works at convalescent ctr for the aged. Husband David is pres of Arcos Corp, mfg specialty welded equipment.

NOTE: All news here is a yr old; short columns dictated by the Alumni News cut us down!

## 'Forty

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

Lillian Werst Seither, address, Stissing Lane, Stanfordsville, is employed at Wassaic Development Ctr. She must be an avid worker as she tells of restoring another old house—only 3 miles away from her former residence. In Mar '77 she cruised to Cozumel, Roatan, and Playa del Carmen from New Orleans—thoroughly enjoyed her visit to New Orleans.

Ed Clayton and his wife Jerry (Mason) '39 now live at 1260 Gulf Blvd, Belleair Shore, Fla. Their son "Ted" '69 earned his MME in '79, is comptroller of S D Warren Paper Co, Muskegon, Mich. Second son Bob (Georgia Tech BME '72) is pres, Hydrotek Eng Inc, Belmont, Cal. Ed and Jerry have had a busy summer season as they were in Ga in Apr; Texas in May; New England in July, and Detroit in Sept! Perhaps their joint interest in photography has something to do with the travel as Ed is a member of bd of dir of the Photographic Soc of America. He is serving as pres of Fla Camera Club Council and is the photography instructor at St Petersburg Jr Coll. Jerry's activities include church work as well as photography.

We have had a nice letter from Betty Olesen Garvais. To give you the setting, I quote her first sentence: "I can't resist writing about my recent June wk on the Cornell campus. . . . The occasion was the annual genl assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Assn and I was a delegate from the Hartford (Conn) church. We were housed in the new North Campus area, and I now know Clara Dickson Hall very well. We walked (or jogged—to make a very tight schedule) back and forth through Balch courtyard every day many times. The delegates loved the Cornell campus, envied me for having spent 6 yrs there; the weather cooperated magnificently; it rained only one half day; the Cornell students who 'worked' the North Campus cafe and other spots were a joy

to see and talk with—helpful, friendly, and 'caring'—I felt proud of them. And Pres Corson, himself a U-U, gave us a splendid welcoming address. I managed to sneak off one evening for a long walk through Forest Home and out to Monkey Run, but the rest was all business." Betty adds, "I'm all set to be a guide to other '40 folks at the next Reunion!" Write Betty at 451 Park Ave, Windsor, Conn.

While in Ithaca, Betty had a visit with **Ruth Howell Davis**. She and Dean are off on another overseas mission, this time to Yemen.

**Edith Paulsen** Echart ("Skeets") lives in New Orleans with her husband Bob. Address: 4417 South Roman St. They have four children: Marilee (Mrs Thomas Coriell) who has two children, is also a biology instr at Humboldt State Coll; Roger, at Coll of Redwoods; Marjorie, a student at Humboldt; and Robert, who is mgr of 5 Waters Ranch and 5 Waters Natural Products Co. The children together own this enterprise which includes a farm and wilderness camp in Denny, Cal. Bob Eckart is a geological engr and Skeets, a consulting ecologist and past pres of St Tammany Environmental Council. They enjoy art and ice skating, have traveled to Norway in '75 and '77. This is certainly an ecology-centered family.

**Jim Rice** writes of his family from his retirement farm in Tunkhannock, Pa, after leaving his work of 25 yrs as a 4-H Club agt with the Rutgers U faculty, Coop Ext Serv. He and his wife Leila have 4 children and 4 grandchildren. The two daughters are homemakers and the oldest boy, Jim Jr, is the 4-H Club agt in Delaware Cnty, NY. Bill, age 20, is a student at SUNY, Morrisville. All of the family love the 90-acre farm where Jim has beef cattle and Xmas trees! They have all worked together remodeling the old farm house and have also refinished furniture for it. Church activities 'round out' their interests.

As Carol spent several yrs in 4-H Club work, including county agt work before she was married, this family is one she can relate to very easily, even without their Xmas trees! We will be going to our "farm" soon to do more clearing work for our '77 spring planting.

**Jim Frank** and his wife **Ruth (Obringer)** '43 have had a trip this past spring around the world. Ruth was buying antique components for her jewelry design business and Jim, on behalf of his company, International Business Services. Most unusual were their 20 days in People's Republic of China, when he consummated contracts in Kwangchow (Canton), Shanghai, and Peking. They have been doing this "360" for the past 8 yrs, but this was the first time they were invited to PRC. Franks have four children. Their daughter **Linda** '70 and husband **David Ruth** '67 live on a farm at Lodi outside Ithaca with their five children. David works on campus in the nutrition lab. Jim is easy to find as he is the pres of his company, with offices at 725 Frick Bldg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## 'Forty-one

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

Colgate U at Hamilton honored four outstanding individuals at its 22nd Civic Awards Convocation in Apr. The Mid-York Weekly newspaper featured front-page stories with photographs including the following write-up of classmate **John R Borst**: "A Chenango Cnty resident since 1947, [he] originated the conversion of the Rogers Game Farm at Sherburne to an Environmental Educ Ctr, the 1st

such facility to be operated by NYS. Local support for the ctr, which was dedicated in 1968, was implemented by the Sherburne Rotary Club, which Borst has twice served as pres. In 1968 he formed the Mid-York Conservation Fund Inc, and currently serves as pres and chmn of this organization which supplies supplemental financial assistance for the Rogers Ctr's activities.

"He has served as a commissioner for the Central NY Parks and Recreation Commission since 1969, and is vice chmn of the Chenango Cnty Industrial Development Agcy. Borst is past pres of Hamilton's youth hockey program and past chmn of the Citizens' Lay Advisory Committee for the Sherburne school bd. Born in Utica, he has made Hamilton his base of operations since 1959 as an importer and distributor of dairy proteins from overseas sources of supply in Australia, the Netherlands, Scotland, Ireland, and Germany."

John wrote that another '41 Theta Delta mini-reunion took place the 2nd weekend in Sept at the Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, home of **Peter D Vanderwaart** and his wife. **Bob** and **Fran Fowler** came from their apt in NYC. **Cal** and **Sue English** drove up from Denville, NJ, and "Mickey" (**Lucile Heise** '42) and John arrived from Sherburne. A well-known dining spot in nearby Kent, Conn, experienced the windfall entertainment of English and Fowler on the keyboards as an adjunct to the regularly featured professional pianist.

**William K Stamets Jr**, Evansville, Ind: "Down on the Wabash where it meets the Ohio River is where I am now, employed by Babcock & Wilcox, designing nuclear reactors. In the Big Ten, I root for Purdue where I've been taking some grad work. My wife Mona is a grad of Notre Dame (MFA), but we don't sit on opposite sides at the games." **Robert M Lowe**, Honolulu, Hawaii, "It is always a pleasure to receive cheerful messages from our '41 class treats! Here's my past 15 yrs recap: Best Move—to Hawaii 15 yrs ago. Best Accomplishment—managed to stay out of jail all these yrs. Best luck—won \$10,000 on a local radio show this summer."

**Stanley Weiner**, Scarsdale: "Enjoying my retirement with plenty of golf, fishing, and travel. Have a winter condominium in W Palm Beach, Fla. Trying to stay in shape, but could use some of Doc Kavanagh's calisthenics to help me fight my 2nd 'Battle of the Bulge.' Daughter **Wynne** '66 was married to **Tony Alexander** '67. Son Eddie works for IBM in Boston area. Saw my old roommate **Ellis Eisen** not too long ago. He's in Detroit. Missed the last two Reunions, but hope to get back for the 40th."

**Albert M Gessler**, 448 Orchard St, Cranford, NJ: "This is a very sad time for me because my wife **Ruth Evelyn (Dunn)** '43 died of cancer May 26, following a long but gallant struggle. Her spirit, to the very end, was an inspiration for all who came in contact with her."

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

**Jean Soule Shragle**, 64 Ledgelawn Ave, Lexington, Mass, is a sales rep with Scholastic Magazine and Book Services, NYC. Jean has three grown children: Susan, a doctoral candidate at U of Mass; Peter, a teacher at Jackson-Mann School of Deaf in Boston; and Karen, who manages a travel agcy. Recently Jean met with classmates **Millie Phillips Ramsdell**, **Jean Syverson Lewis** and husband **Len**, and **Elizabeth**

**Eisenger Dingee**. Jean has traveled throughout the US and Europe.

**Janet Wilbor Warner**, 528 Marquart Dr, Webster, tutors at Webster and East Irondequoit schools. Husband Lyle retd from General Motors 3 yrs ago and now is a real estate broker. The Warners have two grown children: Sandra Gatehouse, an elementary school teacher; and Randall, who is in the acctg-finance field. Janet and Lyle recently took trips to Nantucket, the Caribbean, and South America.

**Gloria Brown Mithers**, 5902 Holt Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, teaches school; husband Joel practices law. "I am finding middle age busy, enjoyable, and it's delightful to have adult children," writes Gloria. The Mithers' children are Joan, 20, a sr at U of Cal, Irvine, and Carol, a free lance writer. Gloria recently visited with **Florence Hoffman Locks**, who lives in Long Beach. The Mithers have included Canada, Europe, and Hawaii in their travels.

**Grace Moak Meisel**, in a recent note, writes, "We were up to Cornell in June to **Sid's** 40th Reunion! As usual, it was a great weekend."

## 'Forty-two

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

After the Sept issue, it would seem that '42 needed to come in out of the rain, but the sun really did shine much of the time as the accompanying picture, on the Chi Psi porch, of **Craig Adair**, **M Joe Galdo** and Amy, and **Jean Fenton Potter** will attest. (See following page.)

Hopefully, much of the class made the Homecoming celebration in Oct that was geared to 10-yr spans. I did not include it in the last column because word arrived after an early deadline for me, as Art and I spent 2 wks in the Trossachs of Scotland, Lake District and Cotswolds in England, and Normandy visiting farms and farm families. It was a fantastic experience topped off with a few days each in Paris and London, and home to a lush, overgrown, unkempt New England. Next yr. . . .

Our youngest daughter Diana is spending her jr yr abroad from U of Vt with the Scandinavian Seminar in a Folk School in Norway. It is a 1st-hand experience with experiential and humanistic learning, but having to cope with two Norsk languages plus numerous dialects. We are looking forward to visiting her on my Apr vacation from teaching English at a nearby hs.

**Robert "Bob" P Lorber's** son **Peter** '79 is attending Cornell. Bob is with A-T-T Long Lines and his wife Anne serves on the bd of ed and libr bd. **Paul Leighton** writes from Thiensville, Wisc, that he is pres of Hammond Publishing Co and his wife **Greta (Wilcox)** '44 is vp. He is also a lay preacher in the Presbyterian Church, Gideons, bd of dir of the Milwaukee Rescue Mission and Friendship Village. That Cornell commitment to humanity coming through again.

**Bob Edmunds** of Norwich attended Reunion with his wife. He is mgr, engrg projects, Morton-Norwich Products Inc, on the zoning bd and waste water commission. He also enjoys hunting, sailing, and cruising on Lake Ontario and in the Virgin Isl.

Mrs Arthur Hanrahan (**Doris Stone**) writes that she had a mini-reunion with **Jean Pardee Cole**, **Florence Belus Lawrence**, **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, **Connie Caffrey MacMurray**, **Eleanor Bloomfield** School, and all goes well with them. Next time let me know—Conn is not that far from NY. My suitcase, too, is always



Celebrating their 35th are (from left) Craig Adair, Joe Galdo and Amy, Jean Fenton Potter.

packed. Her hobbies are golf, paddle tennis, and hospital volunteer work. Two sons have graduated from coll and Meegan is a freshman at Hollins.

A Vet School excellence fund drive was the Cornell activity of **Harold C Phelps** of Owego. He enjoys skiing in Vt and the Rocky Mts, and golfing at Hilton Head Isl, as well as skeet shooting. **Mary Donnelly** Nicholson of Buffalo was a fund raiser in the local Cornell Fund drive and attended the Cornell Escapade to Nice and Paris in 1975. Daughter Carol lives in Ridgefield, Conn, and son Robert Jr, in British Columbia.

**Arthur N Foster** of Cypress, Cal, was interested in contacting '42 members for Reunion but wound up not coming. Next time? He plays hockey with a senior (over-40) group and with a junior (over-18) group, and pays long distance telephone bills—with a daughter in Cal, son in U of Nevada, Las Vegas. His spouse cares for the sick at Long Beach Naval Regl Med Ctr, but he retd from the military as a Lt col in 1968. He has a double-dipper status with the Dept of Labor and enjoys it.

**Lynn D Timmerman** ("Tim") was not looking too different, age-wise, from his classmates at Reunion from Lima, Ohio. I believe he flew in his own Beechcraft Bonanza. He also flew to Williamsburg and Ashville last yr as he is now acting in an advisory capacity with his son and son-in-law in a Ford business. He is also hospital dir and scety-treas plus dir of Motorists Insurance Companies, Columbus, Ohio.

## 'Forty-four

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

**Rosemary Pew Correll** and husband **Bill** '43 are both members of the Secondary Schools Committee in Richmond. Despite this, their daughter graduated from Hollins and both sons, from the U of NC. "Pooh" reports that she sees **Carolyn Norfleet** Church '43 frequently. The Corrells "had a great trip to Europe this summer to visit daughter Lucy in Amsterdam." Their address is 17 Willway Ave, Richmond, Va. Another "vintage yrs" couple, **Jean (O'Bryan)** and **Walter Klein** '45 have no Cornell representation among their children. Like the Corrells, the Kleins have done some traveling for family visiting. Son Doug is in the Army. Last spring they visited

him in Hawaii; previously, in Germany and Italy. Jean is a cnty social worker and Walter a small animal practitioner in Eau Claire, Wisc. Since the 1967 Directory of Living Alumni lists four Cornellians living there, the "None, unfortunately" answer to our Cornell Activities is understandable.

**Joe File** is celebrating the arrival of his first granddaughter, "Great kid! Probably will be Class of '99." If so, Joe, she can join us for our 60th and her 5th. Holy smokes. Joe still commutes to Princeton from 10 Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville, NJ. **Harriett Wilhelm** Baldwin is another '44 in the Garden State—364 Plaza Rd, N, Fairlawn. She is head of the home ec dept there. Husb David is dir of purchasing for a shipping company. **Bob Greenburg** is still looking at outer space for the Federal Communications Commission. Last fall he attended an intl conference on satellite communications in Nairobi, Kenya. He took an extended vacation on safari in Kenya and Tanzania. "E Africa is just fabulous and we had a magnificent time." Bob and Edwina's home address is 7101 Amy Lane, Bethesda, Md.

**Jack Halpin** retd from AID over 2 yrs ago, but "unretired" for 3 months on special assignment for the agcy in Jamaica, WI. The project was in cooperation with the Ministry of Agr, which lists more than 25 Cornellians on its staff—just an indicator as to the univ's reputation as the best-known American university in many parts of the world. **Mary-Helen Peel** Borden and Larry returned to Alumni U in Aug, their 3rd yr. Daughter Susan, 15, made it a bit difficult for her parents not to attend. Your correspondent regrets that his Alumni U attendance this yr didn't coincide with theirs. We enjoyed the sessions together in 1975 and 1976. If you want an overwhelming endorsement for the program, try one of us! Even Larry's non-Cornell background (U of Washington?) won't prejudice his enthusiasm. Their home address is 39 Mountain Dr, Pittsfield, Mass.

**Carl Hayssen** owns Minar Office and School Supply in Watertown, Wisc. Butz and Nina have five children. **Carl** '74 is presently at MIT. The Hayssens visited England, Scotland, and the Netherlands last yr; skied in Colo in Apr, and headed for Israel and Greece in Oct. Also, there was birding in Washington in May. Between trips the Hayssens live in Hartland, Wisc, at 6855 No Highway 83. Per-

haps the address explains the interesting pets: cat, dog, goldfish, crows, fox, racoons.

The list of '44 donors to the Cornell Campaign numbers 399. Congratulations to **Hilda Lozner** Milton, our Cornell Fund rep. Numbers and dollars will have increased significance this (1977-78) yr to your correspondent, who has "been volunteered" as the Philadelphia region general chmn of the Cornell Fund.

## 'Forty-six

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

**Authur W Beale Jr** and wife **Joy (Gullig)** '47, 90 Council Rock Ave, Rochester, returned from 2 great wks in Greece. Bill is in construction with Eastman Kodak Co. **Jerrold F Finch** and wife Anne have moved to RD#2, Box 239, Ovid. **Richard E Goll**, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa, and wife Priscilla attended son **Steve's** '77 commencement, noting, "perfect weather for the impressive ceremony."

**John D Holmes Jr**, RD 1 Box 332B, Columbia, NJ, and wife Louise keep challenged with Jack's two businesses; Vanguard Transportation Inc is an ICC tank truck operation, and Gateway Terminal Service Corp, also in Carteret, NJ, provides tank washing, maintenance, and leasing services to the industry. In May they enjoyed 16 days on the West Coast and in the Canadian Rockies while attending a Natl Tank Truck Carriers convention in Vancouver, BC. Children include Guy, 28, Brad, 24, Kevin, 26, a Columbia, SC, atty, and daughter Sharon, 30, who has 8-month-old Emily.

**John D Kronen**, 4191 Mariposa Dr, Santa Barbara, Cal, and wife Beth returned from Mexico travel. Jack Jr is in Cal, Ann is at Vasars, Dave is in Cate School, and Tom in public hs, enjoys surfing, surfing, and more surfing. John is owner of a Wholesale Lumber Co. **L K Muller** and wife Lois of 10032 Seward, Omaha, Neb, closed a 74-yr-old family dairy business last Mar. Lorrie writes: "I'm too busy supporting colleges" to have civic activities—Trudy (U of Nebraska at Omaha '77); Meg (U of Wyo '75); Nan (U of Northern Colo '73) was to be married in June '77—a conventional, church ceremony; son Joe (Southern Methodist U '79); and Christie goes to Brazil this summer on AFS program and will be U of Wyo '81." Congratulations and the same to other classmates experiencing overlapping coll years.

**Albert O Schmitt**, 2654 Vista Ornada, Newport Beach, Cal, and wife Doris report son Bob is a Westminster Coll (Fulton, Mo) grad living in Houston, Texas, and a consultant on retirement plans. Al enjoys fishing and is building a grandfathers' clock from scratch.

**Harvey Simpson**, 35 Clock Tower Lane, Old Westbury, and wife Eleanor's recent travel includes Zermatt, Switzerland in '77 and Snowbird, Utah. Harvey is vp, NAB Construction Co, and pres, Simpson Metal Inc. Eleanor is mayor, Village of Old Westbury, LI. Both enjoy skiing and fishing. **Gordon Spencer**, 322 Oak St, Westwood, Mass, reports a wonderful Cornell alumni group ski trip to Vail in Mar '77. Wife **Eve (Freyer)** is Cornell '47. **John M Tully**, 6240 Green Meadows, Memphis, Tenn, and wife Betty have three daughters: Katie, 17, Mary, 14, Elizabeth, 7, and son John Jr is 10.

A Westinghouse News release reports **Robert R Kaemmerer**, 811 Larchmont Rd, Elmira, has been appted mktg mgr for Westinghouse Security Systems Inc, a subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corp. He will have re-

sponsibility for all sales, mktg communications, distribution, and customer service activities for security systems. He has been with Westinghouse since 1947, when he joined their grad student course. **Ernest Knobil**, W Waldheim Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, who holds the Richard Mellon chair in psychology at the U of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, has just completed a term as pres of the Endocrine Soc of America.

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

**Louise Greene** Richards is chief of psychosocial studies, Div of Research, Natl Inst on Drug Abuse, and lives in Potomac, Md. Last winter she attended the wedding of **Betty Carter** Delavan '43 to Sharpless Ritchey in Philadelphia. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Rayna Carter** Wilson, **Phyllis Dittman** McClelland '43, and **Glenn T Carter** '16, father of the bride.

**Bill** and **Barbara Simpson** Robertson have five children: **Kathy**, 24 (U of Rochester '75); **Lynn**, 22 (Whitman Coll '77); **Kerry**, 20 (jr at U of the Pacific); **Doug**, 18 (hs grad '77); and **Andrew**, 15 (hs soph). **Barb** is a physician at the U of Washington Student Health Ctr; **Bill** is prof of pediatrics, U of Washington Med School, also dir, Poison Control Ctr; dir, medical ed at Childrens Hosp, and past pres, Washington State Med Assn.

**Barbara Summerill** Caldwell is a science teacher and chmn of St Thomas Episcopal School in Houston, Texas. Her daughter **Kathy**, 20, is a sr at U of Houston. **Dorane Robertson** Celentano spent some time last summer at Chautauqua where she enjoyed the lectures and music. She does volunteer work at Nassau Hosp. **Stuart** and **Beverly Smith** Whitehead of White Plains have four children and four grandchildren. They have "a wonderful unworked large farm in Pa that weekends are spent at and, eventually, retirement."

**Steve** and **Jane Purdy** Cable have two children. **Nancy**, 23, has a BA from Marietta and an MEd in student personnel from U of Vt. She is the new asst dean of students at Denison. **Davis**, 21, is a sr at Boudoin in Brunswick, Me. The Cables planned on attending the Edinburg Music Festival for the 3rd time in late Aug. **Jane** is the only woman on the bd of trustees at Malme Coll. **Steve** is group vp of "Sparteto."

## 'Forty-seven

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

At the top of the news is a note from **Chuck Stanford**, our Cornell Fund rep, with the report of the fine performance of our class in our 30th Reunion campaign. With a goal of \$50,000 (about 70 per cent above any previous yr) we had 402 donors who gave a total of \$51,332.65, which indeed indicates the generous commitment of our classmates.

Not being tuned into the special sports issue of the Alumni News in time to do some research among our class members, I would be interested to include in a future column any items about '47ers who had post graduate involvement in competitive sports. Please send any such items. Speaking of sports, **Sawyer "Tommy" Thompson** and wife **Virginia** of 401 Sunset Way, Juno Beach, Fla, have three budding athletes with **Drew**, 14, on varsity golf team at the Benjamin School in No Palm Beach, and with twin brothers **Billy** and **Riki**, 11, holding AAU swim team ranking among their many sports activities. **Tommy** is busi-

ness mgr for R&D, and active in community affairs. **Virginia** is a certified Le Maze instructor.

**Herb Canter**, who practices law in Syracuse, was remarried 2 yrs ago and lives with new spouse **Terry** at 305 Montgomery St. Daughter **Sheryl** received BFA in sculpture from Boston U in May, son **Neil** '81 is in Engrg. **Nina**, 14, **Bill**, 13, and **Dan**, 8, are holding down the home front. **Calvin Carver**'s son **Chip** '81 is in Engrg also. Our sympathies to **Cal** on the death of his wife **Emma** in May, after a long illness. His daughter **Marcey** is a '76 Wellesley grad working in the chemistry lab at Jewish Hosp, St Louis, Mo, while on yr's leave from fellowship granted her for PhD study in biology at Washington U in St Louis. Youngest son **Gibb** is jr at The Pingry School in NJ, where **Cal** lives at 2 East Lane in Short Hills.

Another classmate with continuing Ithaca connections is **Alan Markham** who resides at 9409 Flagstone Dr, Baltimore, Md, with wife **Margaret**. We are a little behind in sharing his note in which he wrote that "I finally got to a Cornell graduation (having missed my own due to courting a girl at Columbia). Son **Brian** '76 graduated with distinction from the Ag Coll, and is now back in Ithaca as a grad student in Civil Engrg, specializing in remote sensing. Enjoyed the ceremonies at Schoellkopf Field immensely, not to mention the beautiful weather and the archtypical dog catching Frisbees. Daughter **Janet** (MIT '74) continues her PhD studies in chemistry at Imperial Coll in London, son **Stuart** is a member of U of Delaware's Class of '80 in electrical engrg. And I'd also like to get in a plug for the "Teletypes for the Deaf" project, a Telephone Pioneers activity I am involved in through my work at the Western Electric Co. Several Pioneer chapters are renovating used teletype machines donated by the Bell system and providing them to deaf persons along with acoustical couplers that permit them to be used with any telephone. A very rewarding undertaking!"

Representing our class on campus this past summer was **Ken Leins**, 149 Van Houton Ave, Chatham, NJ, who attended a 5-wk Exec Development course. **Elaine Bates** Wright, 11 Kitimat Cres, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, attended Alumni U in July with husband **Maurice** and son **Kenneth**, 14, and reports "it was terrific for all. I attended a multi-disciplined course, **Kenneth** enjoyed Ecology for Teens, and **Maurice** golfed. It was good to see and spend time among old friends and classmates **Hannah (Haas)** and **Marv Wedeen**, **Sonny Ginsberg** Kramer, and to meet so many other grads and parents of more recent alumni. We encourage all to make a return visit via Alumni U." **Isabel Mayer Berley** and husband **William** '48 are among those who have written saying they "had a wonderful time at Reunion." They returned to the campus for Alumni U in Aug. As co-membership chairpersons of the NY Chapt of The Friends of the Herbert F Johnson Museum at Cornell, they urge anyone interested to join them for the exciting art activities planned. Their chapt area includes Metropolitan NY, NJ, Conn, and Westchester Cnty.

**Martha Courter** puts her '73 MS in dietetics to good use at the St Vincent's Hosp and Med Ctr in Toledo, Ohio, where she lives at 1811 Brownstone. She also volunteers at the Suicide Prevention Ctr. **Frances Rison** Adams and husband **John** left the rigors of Mich winters a yr ago for sunny peninsula living on the Gulf of Mexico at 1900 E Elizabeth St, Brownsville, Texas, and promptly enrolled in a Spanish class. Another Texas booster is **Paula Correll**

**Bachman**, who with **Bob** enjoys the outdoor sunbelt living at 10722 Braes Forest in Houston. Youngest daughter **Sue** is a '77 Trinity U, San Antonio, grad and teaches phys ed in jr high there. Daughter **Cheta** is in Austin, son **Jon** and wife in Rochester.

**Joe Coleman** heads J E Coleman Co, conveyor systems, in NYC, where he lives at 310 Lexington Ave. Older children **Jay** and **Cathleen** are grads, **Jim** is at U of Vt. **Joe** enjoyed a recent vacation in the Orient. **Ken** DVM '48 and **Jane Whallon Benson** have no dull moments with eight children and four grandchildren! Eldest daughters **Karen** and **Kim** graduated from Western Mich U, both are married with two children and involved in special ed. **Tracy** '77, **Allison** at Potsdam, **Lesley**, 18, **Kirk**, 16, **Scott**, 14, and **Kristyn**, 8, complete the family roster.

## 'Forty-eight

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

Third class mail being what it is, the flow on "News" from classmates had not started as of the writing of this column on Sept 13.

Suffice to say that **Harry** and **Jeanne Schaufert**, Camp Hill, Pa, were 1st to pay their dues this yr and also enjoy the best mail delivery in the USA.

More next month—we hope.

**WOMEN:** Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Hwy, North Haven, Conn 06473

In other issues this yr I have written of the careers and personal lives of some of our classmates. In this issue I shall give a quick recap of some classmates of whom I have written many months ago. **Elaine Falco** Kehn is a prof at Einstein Coll of Med, Bronx. **Phyllis Dean** Arrison is a coll teacher of psychology in Jamestown. **Amy Clark** Spear is group leader of AFSATCOM Systems Acquisition Support at Mitre Corp.

**Eileen Kane** McNamara is a real estate broker and 2nd vp of Northwest Bergen Bd of Realtors, in NJ. **Merilyn Baron** Woods is assoc dean of students at Rider Coll, Lawrenceville, NJ. **Phyllis Flyer** Lavett is a prof and chairperson of her dept at Kean Coll, NJ. **Annamay Topkins** Sheppard is prof of law at Rutgers Law School. **Lillian Soelle** Austin is a subst teacher in Fairfax Cnty, Va.

**Dorothy Flodd** Flynn is a physician, and now lives in Dallas, Pa. **Vivian Hoffman** Miller is an author of seven books (written under the name of **Vivian Grey**) and has her own agcy in Phila, Pa—"Roentgen's Revolution," which does complete servicing in all areas of writing, including tv and publ rel.

**Laurel Fox** Vlock is producer, moderator, and writer of "Dialogue," a program broadcast Sundays on Channel 8, WTNH-TV, New Haven, Conn. **Harriet Morel** Oxman is principal of Erasmus HS, Brooklyn.

## 'Forty-nine

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

For the past 2 yrs, your Class Council has reviewed its financial position after the close of the fiscal yr (June 30) and decided to transfer some of our idle treasury funds to the univ for some worthy cause. In 1975, we assisted in the purchase of a shell. In 1976, we donated warm-up jackets to the NCAA championship lacrosse team.

This yr, the Council found that with more dues payers than ever, (453) the class could

# Cornell Hosts

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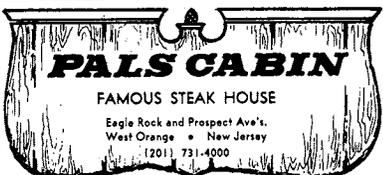
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well afford to underwrite another campus need. Accordingly, it was decided to split our gift between athletics and campus beautification.

The class support of athletics these past few yrs just happened to underline the surprising victory of the crew at the IRA regatta in June and the not so surprising winning ways of the lacrosse team. We like to think that the Class of 1949 awards have meant success to those teams we have endowed. With that thought in mind, we gave \$1,500 to the football team for the purchase of about 65 warm-up suits. Bob Blackman, our new coach, needs every encouragement during his 1st season at Cornell. The football team was selected because of its visibility in the fall sports focus. This team has nowhere to go but up and we would like to be among the 1st to cast a vote of confidence.

The rest of the class gift will begin to fund the Class of 1949 grove of trees, which will line Campus Rd below the entrance to the Willard Straight parking lot. The first four oaks will be planted this fall, replacing two mature but blighted elms. The class has made a commitment to continue this gift next yr and the yr after (1979, our 30th Reunion yr!). At that time, a proper marker designating the grove will be in place so that reuniting '49ers can honor the occasion during Reunion festivities.

And now for the people news: **Henry Wittmann**, Miro St, Fairfield, Conn, now admits to 27 yrs with the Penn RR, . . . er . . . Penn Central . . . I mean, Conrail. He is with the engrg div in NYC. **Sy Adler**, Acorn Rd, E Rockaway, reports that daughter **Elaine '77** is now attending the U of Haifa, Israel. He finds the experience of having one's offspring retrace one's path at Cornell gratifying.

**Fred Wayne**, Howard Ave, E Bloomfield, is still operating the Holloway House in East Bloomfield. Business was very good last yr, but there's always room for one more '49er.

**Dot Dashefsky** Fast, Canterbury Rd, Livingston, NJ, writes that she and husband Shelly keep busy with their law practice and title in-

urance co, and commute to Israel as often as possible. All three sons attended Lafayette Coll (somehow, Cornell lost out on three talents)! **Ken Murray**, East Dudley Ave, Westfield, NJ, said that for the past yr, a student from Denmark under the auspices of AFS has been their temporary ward. She and daughter Sarah, who applied for early decision at Cornell, were srs at Westfield HS.

**Donn Skoog**, Hogan Dr, Plum Run, Wilmington, Del, has returned to the US after 3½ thoroughly fascinating yrs in Japan. **Gordon Craighead**, S Beach Lagoon Rd, Hilton Head Isl, SC, announces that he is the first elected Republican in Bauefort Cnty (county council) since Reconstruction days. **Jim Sliger**, Crofton Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, will conclude 28 yrs with Alcoa. He is now pres of the wire and cable div.

### 'Fifty

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

**Vance Harrison** has been apptd to the position of vp, Midwest rep of the Blair Represented Network, based in the company's Chicago office. Harrison was given this position in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments in the development of a better understanding among advertisers and agencies of the values of the radio medium. Blair Radio and the Blair Represented Network are divs of John Blair & Co, the nation's leading radio and tv station representative. **CONGRATULATIONS VANCE!**

In Christ Episcopal Church in Winnetka, Ill, Mary Anne Margaret Williams became the bride of **Frank Willard Zurn**. The bride is an alumna of Barat Coll in Lake Forest, Ill. Zurn, chmn of Zurn Industries, is a trustee and vice chmn of the bd of the Choate/Rosemary Hall School, and recently completed a 5-yr term as a Cornell trustee. Best wishes to you both.

**Robert F Neu**, vp, fabricated products, for Exxon Chemical Co, has assumed additional responsibilities as vp, chemical specialties. Exxon Chemical is the worldwide chemical affiliate of Exxon Corp. During Neu's association with Exxon Chemical, he has held positions as the company's sr chemical advisor in Europe in 1961, as vp, industrial chemicals, in 1966, and as vp, agricultural chemicals, in 1967. Neu was apptd pres of Exxon Chemical Latin America in 1969. He remained at that post until 1972, when he moved to Brussels as exec vp of Essochem Europe, the company's regional organization responsible for operations in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. Neu returned to NY in 1975 as vp, fabricated products.

**Robert J Lambert Jr** has been elected a full prof in the dept of floriculture and ornamental horticulture of the Ag Coll. Robert, a member of the Cornell faculty since 1953, teaches courses in freehand drawing, scientific illustration, water color painting, and landscape drawing. He studied sumi painting under the late Chiura Obata, a noted Japanese painter, and spent two sabbatical leaves in England, where he did numerous landscape paintings and studied British garden art and design.

**Walt Jensen's** position as genl mgr, field operations, for Reliance Electric, has him traveling all over the country. He lives in Pasadena, Cal, and spends a good part of his time in Cleveland, Ohio, where his office is located. He says that he generally gets back to Ithaca for a football game or two with **Ed Peterson**, **Jim Henry**, and **Pete Roland '48**. Well, this yr

the Homecoming game was scheduled for Oct 29, against Yale. We hope you were there.

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

Enjoyed a reunion with **Mary Green Miner**, now living in Atlanta, Ga, but she still works for the Bureau of Natl Affairs Inc in Washington, DC, and we had a delightful lunch during one of her recent trips here. She is consulting editor and dir of BNA surveys (on personnel practices). Mary and husband John, a psychologist, have two books on MacMillan's list this yr: Personnel & Industrial Relations, and Policy Issues in Contemporary Personnel and Industrial Relations. A 3rd book should be published soon. Mary's daughter Jill Thompson is a sophomore at Georgia Tech; son David Thompson is in prep school in Atlanta.

Still in the area of publishing, **Lorraine Vogel Klerman** is co-author of School-age Mothers: Problems, Programs & Policy (Linnet Books). The Klerman's son Jacob was admitted to Cornell but chose Brown. Lorraine is happy to have him close to home but will miss the chance to visit Ithaca.

If style is lacking and syntax confused in this column it's because Bob and I leave in an hour for the airport and a 3-wk trip to England. We're looking forward to seeing old friends and familiar places in London and some touring in the countryside.

### 'Fifty-one

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

Sorry about no Oct column. I'm having the same problems with my column that Russell Baker has with his: ". . . columns, like cats, age much faster than people. This one, for example, doesn't move as fast as it used to, becomes more and more long-winded, and is not so quick any more to wink at a pretty girl. In fact it is an old tyrant, plain and simple." Okay, tyrant, be "brittle and amusing."

**R G Landon** (21 Starlit Dr, Northport) combines business—treas, Grumman Allied Industries Inc, which makes Pearson yachts—with the pleasure of racing and cruising one on the Sound. It looks like his son Geoff, studying naval architecture at Webb Inst, might some yr come up with a Landon 15-footer. Another boater is dentist **Dr Paul La Rochelle** (427 Beech St, Holyoke, Mass), who took sons **Jay '78** and **Mark** (Hotel at Holyoke Comm Coll) and daughter **Lisa** on a Jan cruise to the British Virgins.

I was reminded of a dear foreign editor at Look magazine saying she was going to write a book, called Cesspools I Have Known, when I read of **George M Lane** (US Embassy, Mbabane, c/o State Dept, Wash, DC), who has traveled with the Foreign Serv to many countries in the Middle East and Africa. Spouse and four teen-aged children "cope with life at a small embassy in southern Africa." (My son wrestled with a Natl Geographic Atlas and found it in Swaziland.) May his next assignment be charge in Monaco.

Family and friends of the late Cornell Prof **John W Layer** have established a memorial scholarship award in agr engrg to promote understanding of the profession among undergrads. Tax deductible gifts may be made to it at 205 Roberts Hall.

**John H Litzelman** (4159 Old Winding Way, Syracuse) has been named mgr of the fertilizer dept of Agway Inc, a farm supply and food mktg co-op with 117,000 members in 12 northeastern states. **John Marqusee** (6 Con-

naught Square, London W2) just described himself and spouse as "publishers." The NY Times, however, recently extolled a new offering of his Paddington Press.

I was having warm thoughts about living in civilized London until a Connecticut chill brought me to my senses. I now happily quote **George T MacDonald** (RR1, Box 121A, Mustang Circle, Simpsonville, SC), who writes, "South Carolina is a great place to live." Another way of keeping warm is running, writes **Hugh "Sam" MacNeil** (132 Glenside Rd, Ithaca) who "placed 2nd in Master div of Ithaca's 5- and 10-mile road race." (Beep, beep, Sam.)

**WOMEN:** Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44286

It was quite a shock to read of **A J Key** Volters's death in the Sept Alumni News. It seems such a short time ago she was being her usual bubbly, vivacious self at Reunion. . . . Family and friends will surely sorely miss her.

"**Polly**" **Schurman Eddy** received an honorary doctorate from Chatham Coll for work founding and administering the "Reading is Fundamental" program involving 30,000 students in Pittsburgh's inner city. She also found time to be sc'ty, Family and Children's Service, docent at Carnegie Museum, and trustee of Job Advisory Service. "**Ted**" '44, after 17 yrs as pres of Chatham, has become provost and deputy pres of Penn State U. Three children are already coll grads, a 4th is at Harvard, and their 1st grandchild arrived last spring. New address is 2604 Tall Cedar Cir, State College, Pa.

**Jerri Ann Reilly** Peck and husb Jay have two furniture stores in Cortland. They saw **Bob Brandt** last yr at the Southern Furn Mkt. Son Bill finished Syracuse U and was working on med school acceptance and/or research grant for master's. Daughter Ellen is honor student in 4th yr at Syr School of Nursing and officer of Delta Gamma. Jerri volunteers in hosp aux, sails, and skis. She wrote last spring, "We're busy now rescuing the summer camp from the ravages of winter and trying to get this yr's golf game in tune with last yr's handicap. Both look like losing battles."

**Betty Goldsmith** Stacey works with microforms and the word processing part of information mgt. In her spare time she records for the blind and is STILL renovating her house in DC! **Sabina Ball** Schmidt's husb is a silversmith. When she's not working with his business, she's busy at Garden Club, sailing, and skiing. They left Chappaqua in July for a grand tour of Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce, Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, etc. Bet they went home full of artistic inspiration.

One never knows where a Cornellian is going to appear, so I shouldn't have been so surprised when a 5-yr-pool-friendship's brother arrived and turned out to be **John Weiser '50**. Funny how those Hotelies end up in unrelated fields. He has his own real estate company in Shaker and Cleveland Heights. Think the Alumni News should run a real estate directory page since there are so many Cornellians in the business and even more being transferred every day.

Don't forget to buy "**Tinker**" **Williams** Conable's book! A great holiday gift!

## 'Fifty-two

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

Kudos are always in order and **Fred Eyd**, our pres, sent "a nice letter from ex-Pres of Cornell Dale Corson to our class." It reads:

"Thank you for the splendid gift which the Class of 1952 has given to the univ in support of the 25th Reunion Fund at Cornell. Without such support, coming as it does from a variety of sources, Cornell's programs would not have the dimensions of excellence widely publicized throughout the world. The Class is to be commended for a remarkable fund-raising performance this yr. I enjoyed seeing you and many of your classmates at the Million Dollar Class ceremony during Reunion weekend. That occasion provided appropriate tribute to the class." I felt great pride that rainy afternoon in what we had achieved and it was a bit heady to have been included in such prosperous company.

Admittedly this item is old, but **Ed Hanpeter**, 1150 Berkshire, Grosse Point Park, Mich, should be about done with the move of his law firm into the new Renaissance Center in Detroit. **Joan (Ruby) '51** writes, "This project has received considerable natl publicity, in contrast to all the bad publicity the city receives. The ctr is a single structure containing a 70-story hotel and four 39-story office buildings. It will be an exciting place when it is finished."

By coincidence I have news of two other Michiganders. **Phebe (Vandervoort)** and **Sid Goldstein**, 4347 Karen La, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, were up at Reunion. I learned that Sid is chief of cardiology at Henry Ford Hosp and professor of med at the U of Mich. Near neighbors to them are Morris and **Judy Kredel** Brown of 550 Charlesina Rd, Rochester, Mich. Judy is an assoc prof of anthropology at Oakland U, where her husband Mo is an English prof.

**Skitz Geiger** Nichols, 5234 Netherland Ave, Bronx, writes that she is pres, bd of dir of the Riverdale Settlement House and involved as co-chmn with an intl group that encourages and teaches English as a 2nd language. Here is a quote I must share with you. It comes from **Will White**, 69 Waterside La, West Hartford, Conn: "Three oldest sons whittling away at higher ed in one form or another; stepson trying to make it as country band drummer; stepdaughter accepted to eight pre-vet schools; two infant sons destroying house." It leaves one breathless!

In the hopes I am not too late with this plug, **Alice Warshaw** Forman, 8 Croft Rd, Poughkeepsie, will be exhibiting a selection of her paintings about now at the Kornblee Gallery in NYC. Otherwise she can be found teaching art at Marist Coll.

In the hopes that you will write and tell me about unusual trips or vacations you might have taken, let me tell you about four classmates who might have run into each other last yr while they were in Russia. **Mert Meeker**, 1331 Wintergreen La, Fairview, Pa, had an "electrifying" time in Russia selling GE electric locomotives. **Lynn Hollingshead** Lucas, 840 W Lake Otis Dr, Winter Haven, Fla, didn't make it to Russia, but her son Rob did for 10 wks of study; Lynn and husband Roy flew to the Bahamas. **Trudy Serby Gildea** and **Ray '46** attended an Intl Geography Conference at Moscow State. At home at 403 Third Ave, So, Columbus, Miss, Trudy is doing research and working on her educational specialist degree. Matthew and **Jean Sprott** Zak returned home, after 5 yrs in Tokyo, by way of Moscow and now live at 5736 Cobb Creek Rd, Rochester, Mich, which they had rented to a succession of tenants while they were gone. They "have completely renovated and redecorated the place to reflect the treasures we

brought back from Japan. The kids are all away now."

## 'Fifty-three

**COMBINED:** Bernard West, 411 East 53rd St, NYC 10022

See that word "Combined." Translated, that means one correspondent to cover both the news of men and women. Now, as much as I enjoy doing this column for both men and women, I was wondering if there wasn't a female out there who'd like to see her name in lights, or at least in print, at the head of the '53 women's column. Fame is yours for the asking. Fortune is, alas, not part of the bargain. So step right up you aspiring Brontes and let me or any class officer know if you'd like the job. Be the first on your street with a byline. One other request, I need news from the women. What I inherited is nearly exhausted and what is left is from 1976—so please give me a hand.

**Nancy Van Cott Jones**, while busy with local Unadilla community activities, found time to squeeze in a trip to the family condo in Freeport, Bahamas. There are two Cornellian children: daughter "**Gigi**" '78 (Hotel) and **David '80** (Arts). Carey is at home in 5th grade. **Tom '51** (CE) is active in Natl Ski Patrol activities. Other sporting families might include that of **Anne Whitlock** Linaweaver of Riverside, Cal. At her last writing, in Apr '76, daughter Cathy was on hs varsity swim, basketball teams; daughter Nancy, on "men's" cross country jv and girl's basketball teams; and Walter, on jr high football, basketball, and soccer teams. I'm exhausted. Worth Linaweaver practices pediatrics in Riverside and Anne was pres of Natl Charity League, Riverside chapt.

Seems that a lot of the women have settled in Cal. Another is **Diane DeVoe** McCann of Arroyo Grande. That's the central coast near San Luis Obispo, where Bill McCann is with NCR. Diane teaches Sunday School, dance for recreation dept, and swimming at the local school.

Just to give Fla equal time, **Mary Howard** Moritz lives in Winter Park. She's libr'n at Fla Technological U, while Francis Moritz is in the agricultural business.

**Edwin Roloson** has been apptd dir of student development and admin asst to campus dean at the Buffalo Ext Campus of Houghton Coll. Ed was a grad of the Ag Coll, but went on to become a military chaplain and to manage the Houghton farm.

One of my best correspondents has been **Bob Beyers**. As usual, I received a letter the length of three columns. So, an edited version thereof is that Bob was in Vt for the summer. Once again I'll let him tell it: "Another yr has rolled by, with a summer of middle-aged content upon us. Everything may not be right with the world, but the children are in an extremely pleasant, though brief stage: competent, helpful, and still here for summer.

"Bill's been working as a Ford mechanic, finishing Montgomery Cnty Comm Coll, thinking about a commercial pilot's license and pointing toward possible police work. Rob finished 1st in the freshman class in chemistry at Stanford, earned most of his incidental expenses with Nikon photographs, and has his eyes set on chemical engrg or scientific work.

"Amy continues to mature into a very lovely young woman, doing well in school and enjoying her early teens. Charlotte's still busy building bridges to all segments of the world. On the establishment side, she's worked for Standard Oil of Cal, Bank of America, and

the American Med Assn News. She popped into the local news spotlight this summer publicizing dog poisonings in Palo Alto, after her beloved Boxer and 20 others were killed. We shared another exhausting adventure South of the Border in June, as told in the enclosed notes. She continues active in support of prisoner families, black education, and other worthy endeavors.

"Among her children, Pam graduated from Yale, took the summer off, and plans grad work at the Chicago Art Inst this fall. Nancy will continue at Yale after producing a rare book catalog and getting a vacation this summer. Alan transferred from Simon's Rock to Menlo Coll, has a job on Montgomery St in San Francisco this summer. Cynthia finished a yr at Castelleja School, returned to summer dance camp, and goes back to Palo Alto HS as planned this fall.

"At Stanford, we've been deep in admin-istrivia: planning for a new office, new equipment, and the like. Too soon, we'll be back home in California, while the kids scatter around the country."

Thanks for the letter.

## 'Fifty-four

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

News continues to come in at a good rate and my backlog is slowly being used. Please be patient . . . I'll get your news item into the column as soon as I can.

**Norm Gels** is asst program mgr for Air Defense Gun Systems, Missile Systems Div of Raytheon, and resides in Carlisle, Mass. **Olin Dart** is teaching and doing research at LSU's civil engrg dept in Baton Rouge, and is vp for traffic safety, Safety Council of Greater Baton Rouge. **Alfred "Drew" Lotzeaux** is a capt in USN, and when he's not surf fishing at Cape Hattaras he continues to practice oral surgery. **James Lennon** didn't advise anything about his work but reported skiing at Gore Mt and salmon fishing on Lake George with spouse **Gerry (Mitchell) '55. Joe** and **Ruth Thomas** live in Bayside, with a "noisy dog," an "insane cat," and two children.

**Lewis "Slim" Ross** is involved in developing the computerized welfare mgt system in the NYS Dept of Social Services. **Bill Waters** joined Industrial Natl Bank (Providence) as exec vp, after a long career with Merrill Lynch. **Jerome Jarvis** is dir of ophthalmology service at Jamaica (NY) Hosp and spouse **Rima (Kleiman) '55** is his surgical asst and office receptionist. They spent part of the summer of '76 on a charter sloop sailing from Martinique to Grenada. Only thing to report about **George Mallory** is that he lives in Glen Head.

**Fos Cunningham** told of planning the "annual Atlantic salmon fishing and gastronomic orgy in New Brunswick" with **Swede Tornberg '53**. Fos said "The salmon always have the better part of this classic transaction." **Bill Brown** is a physicist at Lockheed Research Lab in Palo Alto, studying solar physics and X-ray astrophysics while wife Davina is working toward an MBA. **Rod Cornish** was apptd assoc dir for engrg sciences at the U of Denver Research Inst.

**Seely Pratt** enjoys Ariz (Scottsdale) and says he doesn't miss Eastern winters. **Herb Moelis** is exec vp, Kirshner Entertainment and is engaged in tv production, music publishing, and record production. Spouse **Rita (Rausch) '56** is class correspondent and on bd of dir of Five Town Music and Art Foundation in N Woodmere. **Jim Ritchey** owns his own consulting

firm, Workable Systems Inc, and lives in Sherburne.

**Shel Hagar Jr** works in an "active two-man practice of vet medicine in Plattsburgh. Son Ben was accepted under the early decision plan to the Ag Coll." **Leigh Durland** is vp and genl mgr of Irving Trust's Tokyo branch.

**Bob** and **Sheila Blackman** own and operate the South Seas Yacht Club—a 500-boat marina on the south shore of LI. They hope to expand to 700 boats next yr. **Charlie Schultz** teaches medicine and law at Stanford and probate practice at Santa Clara. **Saul Solonsky** is vp, investments with Shearson Hayden Stone in NYC—runs 5 miles daily "to stay in fighting condition." Son Stephen does missionary work among the Eskimos on St Lawrence Isl, 40 miles east of Siberia in the Bering Straits. **Bob** and **Peg Kahle** live in Scarsdale. Son **Brewster** spent a wk with **Edie (Buer-meyer)** Ledbetter in Wash, DC, while "haunting" the Smithsonian.

More next issue. Your correspondent is off to Campinas, Brazil, for a wk as of this writing (Sept).

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

Among classmates who have sent interesting news notes directly to me in recent months has been **Betsy Brett** Herbert Wilson and **Norma Nurkin** Schechner. Betsy and husband Norman reside in Norden, Cal, where she serves as asst and scy for Norm's own avalanche consulting business. Betsy enclosed a comprehensive brochure describing Sierra Avalanche Seminars, part of the teaching program Norm presents during winter months. Norm is a snow problems consultant and principal instructor for US and Canadian avalanche schools, with 25 yrs experience in North as well as South America. Anyone wanting details about courses and seminars offered by the Wilsons can write to them, Box 8, Norden, Cal.

Norma and husband David reside in South Orange, NJ at 400 Woodland Pl, where Norma writes they are alive, well, and enjoying their middle age in good health. Norma keeps busy doing what she wants to do: community activities, Cornell phonathon, Secondary School Committee interviewing, and working for her husband once a wk as a bookkeeper in his company, Schechner and Targan. Last summer Norma took the whole family to Europe for 3 wks on her salary! Family includes Sara Jane, 19, a jr at Harvard; Paul, 18, a soph at Yale; and David, 14, a 9th grader.

Closing space leaves room for mention of **Peg Bundy** Bramhall, who with husband Bob, Bobby, 11, and Laura, 8, lives in Lake Forest, Ill, at 855 Buena Rd. The Bramhalls spent Thanksgiving '75 at Plymouth, Mass, while Bob was on a consulting job outside Boston. They also walked the "Freedom Trail" that fall, to beat the Bicentennial crowds. Peg keeps pace with the education field by substituting regularly and serving on her local PTA bd. She is also active in her community music assn for the Lake Forest Symphony (vp, 1975-76), the Secondary Schools Committee, and CC of Chicago.

## 'Fifty-five

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

Trustee **Bob Cowie** has been very involved in the Cornell Campaign as natl chmn of area

### CORNELL RHYTHM CLUB Members

Do you still have CRC private LP issues? Would you be willing to sell or trade one/any/all??? I am interested in the '53 & '51 Kenton concerts, but would welcome a chance to correspond re any CRC LP. Who am I? '54 Princeton graduate and long term jazzfan/collector. Write to:  
William R. Miner  
1261 Madison Ave. NYC 10028

organizations; a very big order. Thanks, Bob, for all that you do for Cornell.

**Lou Altman** is assoc prof at John Marshall Law School. Lou had been a patent counsel for Baxter Labs. Ellie has received her real estate license. The four Altmans live at 3005 Manor Ave, Northbrook, Ill. **Mel Osterman** is a partner in his new (almost 3 yrs) law firm: Whitman, Osterman and Hanna. The Ostermans live in Delmar. **Fred McFarlin** has his own mini AAU going with his four boys. Sounds like some strong lacrosse talent in his neighborhood. Fred is doing some coaching and is dir of NJ Jr Lacrosse League. Fred is Mid-Atlantic regional mrg of Mass Feeding Corp (pre-prepared school lunches). Address: 9 Deer Path, Long Valley, NJ.

**Mark Siegel** is enjoying parenthood—children, 3½ and 1. Mark assisted in both births, "Lamaze," and really shared in the feeling of achievement. I'm personally not sure that I would be ready for that. Wow! Address: 20 Mountain Rd, Danbury, Conn. I always get a kick out of **Marv Townsend's** note on his annual dues slip. So here it is in its entirety, just as it has been for the 7 yrs that I've been looking at them. "City Mgr—City of Corpus Christi"; that's it. Not bad for a saxophone player. Address: 4425 Bluefield Dr, Corpus Christi, Texas.

**Hank Purcell** is mgr of the Portillo Ski Area and lives at Hotel Portillo, Portillo, Chile, South America and the Purcell family lives the sport. One of Hank's four children, Tim, 18, is a member of the Chilean natl ski team. **Al Felice**, who last yr went to Innsbruck for a ski vacation, and who has a skiing family, should try Hank's Hill in Chile. Al is an ob-gyn doctor. Address: 25 Cedar Lane, Sands Point.

**John Weiss** took the photo on the following page last spring after the Big Red had won the national championship, defeating Johns Hopkins. The two semi-smiles are terrific. **Eamon McEneaney '77**, capt, was good enough to take a moment in his excitement to pose with John Weiss Jr, 11. Great!

And finally, I received a nice note from **Karl Pfeiffer '12**, who enclosed a news clip about **Phil Merrill** who took over "Baltimore Magazine." Phil, who is pres of Capital Gazette Newspapers Inc, purchased Capital-Gazette in 1968 while a fellow at the Adlai Stevenson Inst of Intl Affairs.

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

**Lorrie Pietryka Plamendon** writes that they have a new home in the country, 13317 Beall Creek Ct, Potomac, Md. In lieu of a summer vacation, they had three horses spending the summer with them. **Peter '54** is exec vp of Marriot Corp, fast foods div, which includes Roy Rogers Family Restaurants and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlors. Their daughter Anne, 20, just returned from a sponsored trip to Europe following a pattern established by her Mom and Dad in 1954. Anne will be a sr at St Mary's Coll, Notre Dame, Ind, in nursing. Peter was to enter the Hotel School this fall. His parents are delighted. Jim will be a fresh-



John Weiss Jr, son of John '55, shares victory glow with hero Eamon McEneaney '77.

man at Georgetown Prep, Rockville, Md. Lorrie lists her work as the "Happy Home-maker." I thought that was kind of nice.

My niece **Diane Bingeman '76** became Mrs Robert Garcia Sept 3 at the Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. Diane, a Delta Gamma, had her "big sister" Corey, from San Diego, among the guests at her reception. Diane and Bob are grad students at San Jose.

Garden Clubbing it this yr is **Wendy Witherell Hill** who lives in Rutland, Vt. Bob is at Dartmouth Coll and on the US Ski Team. Dave, at Burke Mt Academy, is also a skier, and Linda, another skier, goes to Rutland HS. Wendy is teaching skiing at Killington, and is running "Hopeful Program" for 50 young racers. The Hills, mainly **Bob '54**, own and run a feed and seed farm supply store.

## 'Fifty-six

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

**Sandra Bixby Dunn** is school dir of the Kent Distr school bd. In addition to twice-monthly mtgs she visits distr schools on a fairly regular basis, meets with and listens to patrons, etc. Bill is a ret'd army officer now into public school teaching in a special program for emotionally disturbed jr high students in Federal Way, Wash. The Dunn family includes Robbie, 21, Guy, 16, Wendy, 15, and Cassie, 10 . . . plus 14 horses, 2 dogs, and 2 cats. The whole family shares a love for skiing, horses, and theater. The girls particularly like driving horses and ponies for the horse show circuit, in addition to the usual ballet and piano. In the summer of '76 they visited upstate New York, New England, NYC, and Wash, DC, plus a short excursion to Vancouver, BC and the Orcas Isl in the San Juans. The Duns live in Kent, Wash, at 15214 SE 300th St.

**Elizabeth "Betsy" Jennings Rutledge** enjoys her work as homemaker for husb **Dick '55** and children Dwight, 18, John, 14, and Kim, 7 . . . and a poodle and puppies. Dick is part owner of a real estate firm. Dwight is into automotive repairs; John, sailing; and Kim, tap dancing. Betsy participates in choral singing, tennis, the Womens Club of the Methodist Church, and likes to read. She would like to see more alumni activities in her area, even a simple luncheon or dinner. The entire Dunn family enjoys water-oriented sports and they have a cottage on a small lake. Recently they traveled to Seattle and Vancouver, BC. Betsy lives at 826 Forest Ave, Wilmette, Ill.

**Lenore "Lennie" Brotman Greenstein** (Mrs **Howard R '57**) lives in Jacksonville, Fla, on 4049 San Servera Dr, N. She represents Jaffa Gate, importers of beautiful jewelry, crafts, and giftware from Israel, which takes her all

over the growing state of Fla. In addition, she teaches intl cuisine, breadmaking, and foods and culture at Jacksonville U, and in a private Kitchen Boutique. Howard is spiritual leader of the Reform Congregation Aherath Chesed. He has a PhD in history from Ohio State ('73) and co-teaches a course in 19th-century American history with the pres of Jacksonville U. Their oldest child Lisa, 16½, has inherited her father's beautiful voice (he was soloist with the Glee Club and Savage Club). She was confirmed in '76. Son Micah, 14½, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah in Jan '76. Karen is 11. After car-pooling, trying to keep up with everything in the Congregation, etc. Lennie also finds time to be a member of the local school advisory council in Jacksonville, plays tennis, and loves the sunny weather. She invites Cornellians passing through or in Northern Fla to get in touch with her.

## 'Fifty-seven

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Thanks to the miracle of modern mail delivery I now have all those newsy notes you wrote last spring and as space allows, will pass the items along to you. **Deborah LeCraw Grandin** is living in Simsbury, Conn, where husb Doug is the mgr of mfg engrg for Waterbury-Farrell. Her daughter attends Kutztown State Coll in Pa and her son enjoys tennis and skiing. As for Debbie, she is on the staff of Children's Ctr, dealing with normal children and victims of broken homes and abuse.

Someone else who works with children is **Mina Rieur Weiner**, Sands Point, who is a coordinator of volunteers in the Port Washington Publ Schools, which both of her children attend. Mina is also a member of the bd of trustees and scy of the Sands Point Civic Assn. She is currently serving on a school bd apptd committee to study the district's facilities and its diminishing school population. This seems to be a problem with many suburban areas this yr, but it works to the advantage of some of us. I only have 22 youngsters in my class this yr and it's pure HEAVEN! Mina's husb Stephen is with a NYC law firm.

Another classmate involved in education is **Adrienne McNair Wohlking**, Bronxville, who is a consultant with Addison-Wesley, directing teacher workshops in the Northeast. Husb Wallace, who works for the ILR school in NYC, and son Daryl, 23, enjoyed their beach house in Amagansett this past summer. **Louise Gerken Kingsbury**, Ithaca, suggests that the next time you visit the campus be sure to take in the Johnson Art Museum, Bradfield Hall, on the Ag campus, and the multi-categorical Research Building at the Vet Coll.

**Elaine Meisnere** Bass writes that the "highlight" of the yr for her was son David's Bar Mitzvah which was held during a hurricane. "We had no electricity—but 14 Coleman lanterns and 75 candlesticks—cooking was done in the garage on Coleman stoves. Many guests thought it was planned as a candlelight affair!" Elaine has two other children and she is working as an interior designer, at present doing a room at the Woolworth estate. The Bases live in Great Neck.

**Anne-Marie Abrahamsen Foltz** is working on her PhD dissertation in health services admin at Yale. Bill is an assoc prof at Yale and the family, which includes sons Peter and Jeremy, has been building a vacation home on Grindstone Isl in the St Lawrence. Tennis and a position on the New Haven Bd of Aldermen also occupy much of Anne-Marie's time.

**Mabel Klisch Deal** would love to hear from or about **Florence Sable**. Mabel teaches home ec in Geneva, where husb Jerry is an 8th grade teacher. There are four children in the Deal household and when Mabel isn't gardening or vacationing at Bar Harbor, she's running a "taxi service" to all the school activities. With an eye toward future part-time work, **Sue De-Rosay Henninger** is taking courses in book-keeping in Akron, Ohio. Sue and **Joe '56**, dir of mktg for Monsanto, are active in the CC of Akron, Secondary Schools Committee, and fund raising. Sue sent a clipping taking note of a new position for **Stan Orr**. He has been apptd genl mgr of the Firestone-Country Club, and after a few yrs with Marriott in Washington is returning to Akron with Carol and their three children.

## 'Fifty-eight

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

Invitations are open to '58 men and women for our column's logo for Reunion '78. Send any neat ideas to appear in the column, Feb-May of next yr to the above address by Dec 1. Artists, arise (more than our sportsmen did)!

**Al Miller** is new on the books, and we're hoping he's receiving the Alumni News. Al, Barbara, and three children sent their current address: 29 Cornell Rd, Wellesley, Mass; Al is a partner in his labor law firm and also interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee. **Linn Mollenauer** is another news/doer. Linn, Marjorie, and two children live in Colts Neck, NJ (11 Carriage Hill Rd) and all are active in chamber music when physicist Linn can break away from his lasers and optical communications with Bell Labs. (Linn had a pleasant reunion on the Hill at a physics talk on his work last yr.)

It's been a few yrs since we've heard from **Phil Getter**, still residing with two children in Melville at 75 Marcus Dr. Eighteen-yr-old Douglas was NYS Champ in butterfly swimming last yr and is at U of Va now. Phil's into theater, producing the 1977 Pulitzer prize winning "The Shadow Box" by M Cristofer when he could break from presiding over his Generics Corp (now on the American Stock Exch).

**Chase Lichtenstein**, Marie, and four children forwarded their address: 135 Arlington Dr, Libertyville, Ill; we'll watch for some news next time. **Dave Belsky** (PhD psych, U of Chicago) married Dr Janet Kaplan, staff psych at Phila Geriatric Ctr, last May; no address given in the news clipping. Dave is vp of his financial investment company (business degree from Wharton School)—(psych, too?).

**Bob Poulson** sends a new address: Rt 4, Box 116, Rolla, Mo, where he, Diana, and teenage son Bill now reside. Bob is in food services for the Army and AF in the area; the Poulsons drove to San Francisco last June and otherwise keep active with fishing, painting, and restoring old cars. **Bob Hendricks** is on the research staff at Oak Ridge Natl Lab as a physicist and lives at 108 Woodridge Ln, Oak Ridge, Tenn, with Delores and two children. They are also traveling: Seattle last June, hoping to see the **Yateses** there—**Edward M "Ted"** and **Barb (Hauck)**—then Bob to Europe in Aug and eventually to Russia as a member of the US/USSR exchange team.

Finally, a note from **Jim "Big Jim, You Name It—I do It" Namack**, who's bought a restaurant (The Hearth) at Lake George, with wife Polly the top chef and mgr, and assists from the three teenagers. When he's not get-

ting in Polly's way in the kitchen, Jim is vp and genl mgr with his law firm and may, rarely, be reached at home: 327 Racetrack Rd, HoHo-Kus, NJ.

## 'Fifty-nine

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

Some of you may have guessed that the opening four paragraphs in last month's column (concerning a tv show, "About Turning Forty") were written—not by your class correspondent, but by **Harry Petchesky**, who is a frequent contributor and occasional guest columnist in these spaces. Harry is a practicing lawyer in NYC. We regret that he was not identified as author of the piece. Of course, those who know me know that I, forever 22, couldn't possibly have been involved with a film about turning 40.

This summer, **Dick** and **Lois Talkin**, **Leigh** and **Jackie Dwait**, and my wife **Ruth** and I spent a long weekend with **Bob** and **Lorna Rosenberg** at their Weston, Mass, home. **Larry** and **Eileen Hantman**, who live nearby in Needham, joined us to enliven the weekend. We had such a good time, and told so many irreverent and memorable stories, that we will doubtless do it again.

**Dr Stephen "Steve" Braitman** and his wife **Sue** live at 29 Magown Rd, West Islip, with their children **Gary**, **Mark**, and **Ellen**. Steve reports that at a recent mtg of NY Section, American Urological Assn, in Jerusalem, Israel, he ran into classmate **Mike Warren** who he had not seen in 17 yrs. **Steve Alexander '56** was also present. Steve currently practices urology in Islip Terrace.

**H William "Boothie" Booth**, managing dir for Borden Nassau Dairy Products Ltd, wife **Dorothy**, and daughter **Nancy Allison**, live in Nassau, Bahamas. Hobbies: golf, sailing, and reading historical novels; the family enjoys boating and snorkeling in the beautiful Bahamian waters. **Dorothy** has a small arts and craft business centered around shells. Recent vacations have found the family in Canada and the Eastern US, including a trip to Disneyworld.

**Thomas R "Tom" O'Malley** and wife **Maureen** reside at 5 Kalleston Dr, Pittsford. They have one son **Kevin '78**, who is currently at Sorbonne in Paris studying 20th-century European intellectual history. **Tom** and **Maureen** took a trip to Edinburgh, Scotland, over the Christmas holidays to visit her parents and were met there by **Kevin** for a grand reunion. **Tom** is personnel mgr for Xerox Corp.

**Ronald Geren**, sr vp, sales and mktg, Morton Frozen Foods, lives with his wife **Hilda**, his 3 children—**James**, **Pam**, and **Greg**—1 horse, 2 dogs, 2 cats, 36 chickens, and 2 ducks, at Route 7, Box 44, Charlottesville, Va. Hobbies: tennis, golf, and skiing. Last yr's travels took them to **Vail**, Colo; **London**; **Paris**; **Fla**; **New Orleans**; **Bahamas**; **Barbados**; and **San Francisco**. **Hilda** is a full-time student at Piedmont Coll.

**Arnold J Saxe** and wife **Sheila** live at 175 West 13th St, NYC, with **Danny**, **Michael**, and **Mango**, a wire-haired terrier. **Arnie** is a placement counselor with the Fortune Personnel Services and **Sheila** is a hs English teacher.

WOMEN: **Cindy Cavanaugh Jones**, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Here it is Thanksgiving already and I'm still thinking about Reunion! Sorry to miss the last few deadlines folks, but I'm glad to back in the groove—so send me your news. **Roger '57**

and I saw many '59ers at the '57 Reunion and I'm sure the same will be true of the '58 blast next June.

**Audrey Krasny Citrin** writes that she and husband **Howard '57** have three boys—**Wayne**, 16, **David**, 13, and **Jeffrey**, 10—and a dog, **Linus**. They live at 29 Beatrice Lane, Old Bethpage, and had an interesting trip to Paris last spring. **Nancy Lee Stone Jenkins** writes that she is "newly into paddle tennis" and loves it! She and **Orin '58** moved to the Pittsburgh area from Fairfield, Conn, about 2 yrs ago and are enjoying new friends and activities and "getting used to potholes." They and children **Janis**, 15, **Scott**, 13, **Jeff**, 11, and **Ted**, 11 took a "fantastic" trip West last summer through the natl parks. They live at Witherow Rd, Sewickley, Pa. **Orin** is in sales at Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

**Cheryl (Sarstedt)** and **Warren Zanzot '58** are now in Subic Bay in the Philippines and can be reached at Box 8 OPM, FPO San Francisco 96651. **Jenny Tesar** has a new address: 205 West 89th St, Apt 8R, NYC. That's where you send your \$15, ladies, to get this neat mag—send news too! **Carole Parnes** visited her from Cal, where she is head microbiologist at Clorox and lives at 21171 Center St, Castio Valley. **Jenny** went to London last fall and saw six plays—sounds great! Write Soon!

**Carol Hardy McFadden** wrote in the spring that she is an asst prof in the Arts Coll! She teaches Biology 575 in the same room she took courses in as a student and reports that it's exactly the same—same blackboard, chairs, sleeping students—but new coat of paint (Plant Science 233). She is impressed with the Cornell students, though, and says they're GOOD and willing to put in a lot of work. Her address is 228 Ridgedale Rd, Ithaca. **Son Dan** is 9 and practices soccer at Schoellkopf, and daughter **Jean** is 6.

## 'Sixty

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

**Sidney C Cleveland** has been apptd asst dir for rural and community development and sr Ext assoc in the Ag Coll. He has been an Ext assoc on the NYS Ext staff at Cornell since 1974 and previously served as a cnty ag agt and coordinator in Madison and Orleans Counties for 14 yrs.

**Jean Lahey** was married to **David Starr Johnson Jr** on Feb 26. **Jean** is in intl mktg at Avon Products, where her husband, a grad of Washington and Lee U, is mgr of field operations in NY. **Marilyn MacKenzie** and **Robert Allen Montgomery** were married in Leland, Mich, on May 21. **Marilyn** is a mgr in the intl banking group at Citibank, NYC, in charge of correspondent banking relationships in Switzerland, Germany, and Austria. Her husband, a grad of U of Cal, Berkeley, and the Wharton School, is an acct officer in the natl banking group at Citibank in its petrochemical trading unit. He has won US and Canadian rowing championships for sculling as a member of the Vesper Boat Club of Phila, Pa.

**Dodi Bermudez Eschenbach**, her husband **Harry**, and their daughters, **Lisa**, **Denise**, and **Jeanine**, are living at 210 Haverhill Rd, Topsfield, Mass. **Dodi** is active in volunteer work with the library, garden club, church, and pre-school commission. Her husband is dir of health and hygiene for the industrial chemicals div of W R Grace Co. **Margaret McPhee Miano** is active in Charlotte, NC, selling real estate part time, sub teaching, and serving as pres

of the auxiliary for the retarded. **Roberta Bushlow Tymon** is an acct in Valley Stream, and her husband is involved in real estate and mgt in Queens. Three daughters, **Debbie**, **Adrienne**, and **Nadine**, complete their family at 309 Brower Ave, Rockville Centre.

Please do include your correspondent on your Christmas card list or be sure to add a news note when making your class dues payment. (You'd be amazed to learn that more than half of those who support the class through dues do not include news.) I'm completely out of column material for both men and women! We all lead busy lives, but it takes only a minute to keep in touch with a note, news clipping, or news release. You never know—it might put you in touch with a long-lost friend, a classmate with similar business or volunteer interests, or even a new employee for your organization!

## 'Sixty-one

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

Several letters I've received have questioned the purpose of separate columns for men and women of the Class of '61 in the Alumni News. **Carol Bonosaro** states: "I am quite concerned that many of the columns in the Alumni News continue to be sex-segregated, with the men's news invariably presented 1st. I can fathom no logic in this, especially since the univ itself is co-ed and does not have the tradition of a men's college and a women's college." Perhaps we can discuss this matter at our Reunion in 1981. Think about it and let us be heard! **Carol** also writes that she was married in Nov 1976, to **Athanase Chalkiopoulos**, a native of Athens, where he played professional soccer. He is a professional musician (a drummer) appearing in night clubs in the Wash, DC, area. All this news was written on **Carol's** US Commission on Civil Rights letterhead.

**Pauline Sutta Degenfelder** was apptd coordinator of English language arts for the Worcester, Mass, schools in Sept 1976. She resigned her position in the English dept of Fitchburg State Coll in order to fight illiteracy on the elementary and secondary levels in the 26,000-pupil distr. **Pauline** commented, "I have enjoyed reading the discussion in our column lately which has centered on how women are finding fulfillment today and am gratified at the multiplicity of roles which a supposedly 'silent generation' has carved out for itself." As a professional herself, she commends those in the volunteer segment: "Volunteers working closely with professionals in our school distr have offered much-needed assistance and, incidentally, a model for women working in complementary relationships." **Pauline** and husband **Joseph** live at Hay Rd, Ashburnham, Mass.

## 'Sixty-two

MEN and WOMEN: **Jack D Loose**, 7815 Haven St SE, Huntsville, Ala 35802

Greetings from your new assoc class correspondent. Hats off and thanks to retiring **J Michael Duesing**, who served this column well for the past 15 yrs. The current incoming mail has been light, so this month's column will catch up on past notices from the inherited files.

**George Liedal** (attended '59-62) was elected vp of Western World Medical Foundation, a nonprofit organization in Irvine, Cal, for medical care and research. **Myra Hoffenberg Strober** is asst prof of economics at Stanford and

was one of four there selected to be a Stanford U fellow. Myra is coeditor of the book, *Bringing Women into Management*.

It is true; **David Mengers** is married! He and wife Marge reside in Wheaton, Md. **George Markle** was recently accepted into Sigma Xi and resides in Middlesex, NJ. **Peter Venema** joined EIM Co Inc at Missouri City, Texas, as dir of mfg. Question: who in Columbia, SC, is pres and chief enrg officer of Crystal Pools Inc (a swimming pool builder) and the same for three vet hospitals? Answer: Dr **Jonathan Meineke**! How's that for diversity?

Dr **Jonathan K Shaw** was elected to the fellowship of American Coll of Surgeons; he resides in Nashua, NH. Looking toward the military, Maj **John Ohlsen** is chief of community relations within the Strategic Air Command. John recently received an MBA from American U in DC and a joint commendation ribbon for service with the UN Command in Korea. A member of the Arts Coll Council, in W Lafayette, Ind, is **Otto C Doering III**.

For NYC area radio and tv observers, keep tuned to WNEW Metromedia News where **Mike Eisgrau** is a reporter and editor. Mike is also a NY-based correspondent for a broadcasting corp. **Mickey Langsfeld** writes that he resides in Meadowbrook, Pa, where he frequently sees **Dick Stern** and **Joe Meyer**. Dr **H Bryan Neel III** is enjoying practice of ENT at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Wife Ingrid is practicing part-time pediatrics and allergies. They have two children: Bryan, 7, and Carlton, 8.

**Nicholas C** and **Carolyn Johns Mullins** are keeping our libraries busy! Nick has written numerous articles and his 4th book, based on research into scientific groups. Carolyn is writing books on writing and publishing and edits others on a free-lance basis. She is a consultant at Indiana U, while Nick spends a sabbatical yr at the Inst for Adv Study in Princeton, NJ. They have three children: Nick, 10, Rob, 9, and Nancy, 8. **Donald M Sladkin** wrote from Bangkok, Thailand, where he is a rep for Questor Intl Corp, maker of juvenile products such as baby bottles. His wife Yumei teaches ballet there. They have three girls: Colleen, 7, Cheryl, 5, and Kimberly, 2.

Here are some latest sports notes. **Fred Hart** and **Dave Costine '63** ran in the 26-mile NYC marathons in '74 and '76. Apparently between these two, youth prevailed. J Michael Duesing writes that he and his wife Joan meet **George Slocum** and **Jon Hinebauch** occasionally on the paddle courts. Joan's teams dominate the series. Someone here is a serious "traveling paddler," since Jon resides in Boulder, Colo!

That's all for now from my observation point in Dixie. A request to y'all in "Yankeeland:" send us your news before succumbing to winter's snows.

**Jan McClayton Crites**, class correspondent, sends greetings from Oregon! "After a wagon train West in Aug (yes, our '63 Volvo made it across the country, even after all those Mich winters!), we are all glad to be here and welcome both visitors and mail at 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034. Hopefully, by the time this sees print, some of the 250-plus boxes will be unpacked. **Bob '59** is sales enrg with the Trane office here."

## 'Sixty-three

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

Seven months from now our 15th Reunion will be but a memory for those who attend. To

help make it a meaningful experience we need your suggestions NOW! Plan to attend and plan to participate in the preparations. Contact our Reunion Chairpeople **Larry** and **Lorelee Smith Letiecq** (4785 Frank Gay Rd, Marcellus). Your class officers will meet in NYC in the end of Sept to get into gear but we'll need your input in order to provide you with an attractive Reunion package program.

Newswise: **Katherine Lyall**, 117 Cross Keys Rd, Baltimore, Md, writes that she just published "Reforming Public Welfare: A Critique of the Negative Income Tax Experiment," (NY: Russel Sage Fdn, 1976) "a topic that the Carter Admin will revive. The NIT was a landmark in social science experiments." Katherine recently attended an Intl Urban Planners Conference in Bucharest and vacationed in Yugoslavia. She is also a member of Univ Council.

**Joel Sachs**, 200 High Point Dr, Hartsdale, was recently apptd chmn of the Committee on Environmental Law of the Natl Assn of Municipal Law Officers. He is town atty of the Town of Greenburgh, largest township in Westchester Cnty. **Samuel S Yasgur**, 335 S Barry Ave, Mamaroneck, is currently dpty cnty atty, Westchester, responsible for all cnty civil litigation. The Yasgurs previously lived in Manhattan, where he was a prosecutor. Another lwyr in the class, **William Carroll**, 33 Benjamin St, Old Greenwich, Conn, writes that he opened his own law office last Jan at 30 South Broadway, Yonkers. Meanwhile, Madeline teaches French in Mamaroneck.

**Cynthia Jaffee McCabe**, as curator of exhibitions at the Hirshhorn Museum and Smithsonian Inst, was recently elected chmn of the curators committee of the American Assn of Museums. June 7 she lectured to the CC of Wash, DC, on "The Story Behind 'The Golden Door'" (the Bicentennial exhibition she organized for the Hirshhorn Museum). **Pamela Gold Schreiber**, 821 Westview St, Phila, Pa, husb Alan, and daughter Cori recently returned from living in Israel for 4 months while Alan was a visiting scientist at the Weizmann Inst of Science.

**Judi Presberg** Tepper, 7320 Glenroie, Norfolk, Va, informs us she is happy to be back in school again as a student. She has completed 15 months of basic sciences at the New Eastern Va Med School in Norfolk and is looking forward to finishing her MD in Aug '78, with the encouragement of her Air Force husb, Maurice.

**Robert E Lee**, PO Box 408, 1211 Geneva 3, Switzerland, has seen a lot of the world since leaving Ithaca. He is in sales development for Caterpillar Overseas, European/African/Middle East sub of Caterpillar Tractor Co, Peoria, Ill. He, Lynn, and their three children have lived in South Africa, Lebanon, and Greece before moving to Switzerland. Recent returnees to the US are **Warren '62** and **Nancy Bierds Icke**, whose new address is 2411 S River Shore Dr, Moorhead, Minn.

Further, note a new address for **Helen Perry**: 4986 Sentinel Dr #504, Bethesda, Md. Helen moved to Bethesda from LA as a mgr of commission and backlog control for IBM, Data Processing Div. Maj **Thomas Reth**, 453B Jadwin Loop, Ft Belvoir, Va, returned last Nov from a 3-yr tour of duty in Italy with the US Army. **Ed Slisky** 21075 McClellan Rd, Cupertino, Cal, just returned from 2 yrs in Germany with IBM. **Retta Presby**, A26 Juniper E, Yarmouth, Me, returned to the Northeast as distr mgr, Frigidaire. Lots of classmates on the move!

Congratulations to recent recipients of the MD degree from U of Rochester: **Ellen Miller** and **Ronald Vukman**. Recently married is **Robert Harold Weisman** to Annette Frances Gallagher. Robert is exec vp of the Intercontinental Energy Corp in NY. **Elizabeth Amson Scheffler** and Joe (200 Cabrini Blvd, NYC) announce the birth of Amy Claire, Sept 3, '76. Joel and **Judith Green Blumberg**, 22 Old Orchard Rd, Riverside, Conn, announce the arrival of their 3rd daughter, Michelle Elana, Apr 21, '76, who joins sisters Amy, 9, and Hillary, 7. **John** and **Tracy Lutz** announce the birth of Alison, Mar 28, '76.

**Stuart Pattison**, Martha, and 4-yr-old Kelly reside at 4024 Garfield Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn. Stu is sr elec enrg with Control Data Corp, designing and programming production test equip for disk memory systems. **John P Nichols**, 1317 Angelina Ct, College Station, Texas, is teaching and doing research in ag economics and food mktg; he is an assoc prof at Texas A & M and traveled twice last yr to the Far East as a consultant to USAID on food mktg problems. **T J Cunningham** and family live in London, England, where Jeff is area director, Northern Europe, Chase Manhattan Bank.

Finally, news from three California classmates: **Ed Barasch**, 110 Atherton Ave, Atherton, vp, IteL Leasing Corp, San Francisco, is looking for the CC of Northern Cal. **Donald Cole**, 2312 Golden Meadow, Duarte, is working on aeronavigation equipment for Hoffman Electronics, El Monte, Cal. The Duartes are the proud owners of a Cherokee 140 airplane; wife Ruth received pilot's license this yr.

## 'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

**Elliott Fiedler** and **Connie (Schalabba) '68** are moving to 1 Dunleith Ct, Gaithersburg, Md. Elliott puts in his yearly plea for people to please pay their class dues as we need a minimum of a 100 more dues payers to break even for the fiscal yr. Elliott is on loan from the US Dept of Health, Education, and Warfare (sorry, Elliott) to Congressman David Obey as a legislative asst. He is hooked on the Washington political scene. Connie worked for Carter in the fall election. **Paul Goldsmith** is in the ob-gyn dept at UCSF. He recently presented a paper at the 5th Intl Congress of Endocrinology in Europe.

**Thomas Graboys** was part of a four-person delegation to Cuba in Nov of 1976, representing Harvard U, to attempt to establish a joint agreement in preventive cardiology. **Bob Hartranft** and **Marty** are living at 36 Musket Trail, Simsbury, Conn. Bob is shuttling between Hartford, Conn, and Austin, Texas, running a fusion project. **Eells Kelley** and Sandra had a 6-lb, 6-oz baby girl in May. **Joseph Los** and Anne Mieke recently came from Holland to vacation in Cal. **Pete Salinger** and Ruth are now at 5801 Ridgefield Rd, Bethesda, Md. Pete spent much of the spring installing a financial system for the city of Long Beach, Cal. They invite Cornell friends to stop in and visit them at their new address. **Jeff Collins** will be spending 5 wks in Australia this summer and is presenting a paper at the 3rd Intl Congress of Immunology in Sydney.

Here are some address changes: **J J Burkholder Jr**, 1313 Newton Rd, Lancaster, Pa. **John Richert**, 207 Fifth Ave, SW, #402, Rochester, Minn. **Richard Poduska**, 1613 Crescent Dr, Kingsport, Tenn. **Steven Rothschild**, c/o ISI Suite 300, 35 Quail Ct, Walnut Creek, Cal.

**Richard Schaffzin**, 1807 Lime Tree Lane, Mountain View, Cal. **Charles Tomlinson III**, 11231 NW 25th St, Coral Springs, Fla.

Dues also from: **William Ward**, **Robert Moss**, **Robert Kerchner**, **Elliot Eisenberg**, **Melville Bailey**, **Robert Bailey**, **Richard Bates Jr**, **Gary Baum**, **Alan Beimfohr**, **Robert Cooper**, **S Paul Crabtree**, **Richard W Cutler**, **James Docherty**, **John Eckel**, **Gary Felt**, **Richard Frost**, **Robert A Geiger**, **Thomas Guise**, **Brian Harron**, **Michael Kalafar**, **Richard Alan Katz**, **Charles Kiechle**, **Robert Milliken**, **Martin Nankin**, **George Nesterzuk**, **Anthony Radice**, **Dr John Schaefer**, **Kermit Stofer**.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi everybody. Here's news! **Elizabeth "Gerry" Fink Swallow** is now with the Conn Hosp Assn working with member institutions in areas of govt relations, malpractice, and long-term care. Gerry says she enjoys participating in the legislative process in Conn, is living in New Haven.

**Joyce Ostroff Black** reports that she and **Dennis '65** and Adam, 8, and Brian, 4½, have moved to a new address in Deerfield, Ill. Joyce keeps busy doing French translations and with art appreciation lessons in Deerfield publ schools. (Her note didn't make it clear if she is taking them or teaching them!) The Blacks visited with **Laurie Krasne Meringoff** last May in Cambridge, Mass.

Business as usual chez Weiss. **Stefani (Waldenberg)** keeps busy with Jonathon, 6, Jeremy, nearly 2, and Watson, the Hungarian sheepdog, and gardens and swims. **Husb Steve** is a technical consultant for ComShare Inc, a computer time-sharing firm.

**Deanne (Gebell)**, Gerald, Danny, and Seth Gitner spent 2 wks traveling in western Canada last June and enjoyed the welcome relief from the hot Houston weather. Deanne is publicity chmn for Houston section, Natl Council of Jewish Women, and is active on the Houston undergrad Secondary Schools Committee. Gerald is vp for planning for Texas Intl Airlines. The Gitners were visited by **Joyce (Miller)** and **Gary Marshall '64** last yr when the Marshalls were in Houston for a convention.

It's a brother for Chad! David Andrew Evans joins Chad and his parents **Jane (Montag)** and Laurence Evans in Arlington, Va. Jane is currently on leave from IBM.

Dues, but no News, from: **Kris Loeber** (Morristown, NJ); **Jane Bedrick Abels**, MD (Monroeville, Pa); **Gail Richards** (San Francisco); **Cathanne Merz Bart**; **Madge Salnew Weisberg** (Stamford, Conn); **Carol Witowski Jordan** (Ocala, Fla); and **Marilyn Neri Sziklay** (Santa Ana, Cal).

I received a big batch of news from **Elliot (Fiedler)**, our fantastic class secty and will be working my way through it for the next couple of months. Editing may be necessary, due to space limitations. Enjoy your turkey!

## 'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

**Hank Shapiro**, MD, has finished his residency in internal med, married Joan, and is presently completing his fellowship in hematology-oncology at the U of Miami's Jackson Mem Hosp. He lives at 177 Ocean Lane Dr, Key Biscayne. **Ken Reich** is practicing law in Baltimore, Md, living at 1825 Fairbank Rd in Baltimore with his wife Stephanie and their spoiled cat. After graduation from Harvard

Law School, Ken spent a yr with the Atlanta Legal Aid Soc. He asks, "Where is **Stan Smith**?"

**Stephen Tannen** has been promoted to group production mgr in personal care products div of Colgate Palmolive Co with responsibility for genl mgt of Ultra Brite, Curad bandages, Dermassage hand lotion, and Curity first aid products. Stephen and his wife live at 803 Porter Pl, Woodsburgh, and have spent their last two winter vacations at Key Biscayne. **Gerald Budgar** is a reporter covering state govt for the Albany Times Union, dividing his time between Albany and Schutesbury, Mass, where he recently bought a cottage on Lake Wyola. Gerald also produces several hundred lbs of honey a yr from several colonies of bees. He recently visited **Shep Shapiro** in Ithaca. Gerald enjoyed revisiting the campus and highly recommends the Johnson Art Museum's view. His address is 127 Bridge St, Northampton, Mass.

**Charlene Friedman** Forest received her PhD in genetics from Indiana U in 1976 and began post-doctoral work at Harvard. Her address is 101 Fairview Ave, Belmont, Mass. **Gail (Murphy)** was married in 1976 to Ben Florian. She lives at 4935 SE Naef Rd, Milwauke, Ore. **Sandy Rappaport** Fiske and her husb Jordan have moved to Syracuse. Jordan is asst dist atty in Onondaga Cnty. Sandy is a psychologist and adjunct prof at Syracuse U and Onondaga Cnty Comm Coll.

**Andrew Droicour** is a sr production engr, living at 30 Broadview Ave, in Warwick, RI. **Kristin Leigh Davis** David is a private duty nurse at Bryn Mawr Hosp. In 1976 Kristin married Dr Sami S David in Tarrytown. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Karen David Chilowicz '74**, **Laura Sevush Langworthy**, **Louise Friund '70**, **Dee Laffin** Medert, and **Dan Chilowicz '74**. After a wedding trip through New England and the Maritimes, they moved from NYC to the Phila, Pa, area. Sami did his residency in ob/gyn at Cornell U/ NY Hosp and is now a fellow in reproductive endocrinology at U of Pa. Their address is 276 W Chelsea Circle, Newtown Sq, Pa.

**Larry Dale** has also moved to the Philly area to take a job in housing at HUD's regional office there as a part of an exec development program in HUD. He spent the past 5 yrs in Wash, DC, with HUD. He lives at 700 Trephany Lane, Wayne, Pa. **Thomas J Cook** is involved with research and writing for a pension company for faculty and employes in higher educ. (Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn). His address is 225 E 74th St, NYC. **Cle Austin** and his wife **Penny (Smith) '69** moved back to Erie, Pa, after 8 yrs in the San Francisco area. Cle is managing the family construction business and is the 4th generation to do so. They have two children: **Robbie**, 8, **Julia**, 4, and live at 6203 Lake Shore Dr, Erie.

**Harvey Atlas** is a veterinarian living at 2 Marina Lane, Bayport. He has two children: **Margot Renee**, 5, and **Daniel**, 1. **Michael Lahav** (formerly Kerstein) is a systems analyst with Iltam Corp for planning and research. He and his family (two sons, 1 and 4½) live at 3/15 Mittle Pass, Jerusalem.

**Ann Oxxoson** King is in Germany doing legal research for the Judge Advocate General Corps and is teaching undergrad business for the U of Md. She and her husband have moved to Heidelberg in the last yr, have traveled to Venice, the Austrian Tyrol, and Norway. Their mailing address is HQ USAREUR & 7A, ODESOPS POTU APO NY. **Richard Latham** stopped in to visit and still lives in Cortland. **Rudolf G Richter** is acting mgr of

the energy conservation systems office in Wash, DC, for Grumman Aerospace Corp. His address is 1021 Arlington Blvd, Arlington, Va. **Merike Tamm** married Jack Seitz in July 1974. She completed her PhD in English at the U of Wisc in Aug 1976. Their address is 408 Main St, Winona, Minn.

**David K Weger** is a salesman for Fisher Scientific Co. He and his wife Claudia bought a house at 130 Lawson Rd in Rochester. **Frank Wayno** is attending grad school in Princeton, NJ. **Sam Roberts** has been promoted to city editor at the Daily News in NYC. Formerly Sam was chief political correspondent and asst city editor. Sam joined the News in 1968. He first served as an investigative reporter for city and state politics and govt, and was named City Hall bureau chief of the News in 1973. In 1975 he was apptd chief political correspondent and asst city editor. He writes a political column for the News.

More news about Reunion '78 plans. **John Dentes**, who is now with Tompkins Cortland Comm Coll, is going to coordinate arrangements for our class picnic. Anyone interested in helping with any aspect of Reunion, please write to Reunion Chmn **Tom Schongalla** at PO Box 9033, Wash, DC 20003.

## 'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Every Nov, I remind myself to include the following note—and then forget. This yr, I remembered! You will soon be receiving a SECOND dues notice. This mailing is being sent to all classmates—including those who have already paid their dues. Would you believe it costs more to pull out the names of paid-up members from a mailing than to send the 2nd letter bulk rate to all classmates according to zip code? So, please, please, PLEASE—when you receive the 2nd letter and realize you've already paid, don't (1) send another check, (2) write a letter, or (3) tell me I'm a #!\$\*%&'. Each yr at this time I get literally dozens of responses falling into these three categories! I also get your telephone and electric bills and other weird things, but that's another story!

Now that I'm done promoting the class, let me talk about promotions of some of our classmates. **Ron Dudas** recently became pres of a real estate development company, Southwest Corp. They are now constructing a professional building and will soon begin building condominiums. **Jim Chiaffery** is asst corp controller of Dresser & McKee, largest construction engrg firm specializing exclusively in environmental engrg.

**Tom Mitchell** is a personnel administrator for Value Eng Co in Alexandria, Va: "New job, the move to Va, and the birth of our 1st child Kelly Suzanne all occurred at the same time. A busy month for changes!" **Jerry Jensen** is now an internal mgt consultant for Beatrice Foods. Also Jerry's still involved with films and his 16-mm rental bus.

**Alan Fisher** was recently promoted to sr biostatistician in the med research dept of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals; also pursuing a doctorate in public health at Columbia U on part-time basis. **John Reese** is now with Weyerhaeuser Co in Tacoma, Wash; living in Federal Way, Wash. **Bill Robinett** quit city planning after 5 yrs and is now working for his father in an "archettual [sic] business in the REAL world." **Bill Shaw** was recently apptd asst to the pres of Tompkins-Cortland Comm Coll; wife Gail is a teacher in early childhood

educ. Having returned, Bill can now do the "hunting and fishing I've missed since I left Ithaca in '73."

I hate to repeat myself—but—please don't forget that reminder at the top of the column.

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

**Sara Weisblat** Schastok is now back in Galesburg, Mich, after a yr of travel and research across Northern India. She and husband Horst traveled through Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Germany, visiting museums and archaeological sites for her PhD dissertation in art hist. **Paula Fidurski** Welch and husband George are living in Elmira with daughters Joy, 5, and Marion, 3. George is a thir for follow through for a federally-sponsored early educ project. Paula volunteers in the personnel dept at St Joseph's Hosp for classmate **Mark Friedman** and works as a human development trainer for the diocese of Rochester. In her spare time she enjoys quilting.

**Karen Haywood** works for Emigrant Savings Bank in NYC and is studying for an MBA at Pace, as well as studying weaving. **Gail Papermaster** Bender is in her 3rd yr of an internal med residency at U of Minn. Husband Alan graduated from vet school in June. **Elizabeth Stoltz** Frick graduated from McGeorge School of Law in 1976 and is now in private practice in Sacramento.

**Libby Peters Blankenbom** is a PhD candidate at Cal Inst of Technology, in immunology. Husband **Tim** is a hs English teacher. They live in Pasadena. **Carol Ann Hudson** is a food technologist with the US Dept of Ag and is concert mgr for the Contra Costa Symphony. She lives in El Cerrito, Cal. **Kathy Pecker** graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 1974 and is now practicing law and spending spare time skiing. **Ann Agranoff** is now in Phila, Pa, after receiving her M Arch at Yale.

New babies: **Joan Wolfers Belkin** and husband **Steven** have a daughter Julie Ann, born Jan 28, 1976. **Judy Barth Meier** and husband **Albert '64** had a son, Oct 28, 1976. Judy is a 4-H agt and Al is working on a master's in community service educ at Cornell. **Elizabeth Weckesser** Leshner and husband Robert have three children: Thomas, 10 months, Elizabeth, 3, and David, 5. Robert is a neurologist with the USN. **Sally Goldberg** Weisberg and husband Paul have a daughter Cynthia, 18 months.

And, finally, my apologies for missing several columns. My excuse? We too, have a new baby—Elizabeth Underwood—born Aug 2. Between her arrival and a sojourn in the hospital later, I managed to miss two columns. I'm still working through last yr's notes, so don't give up hope.

## 'Seventy

**MEN and WOMEN:** Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Who says the Class of '70 has disappeared from the face of the earth? Two of our classmates are among the 14 White House fellows for 1977-78. Selected for this prestigious program from 1,334 applicants were **J Stuart Lemle** and **Bryant L Young**.

Stuart is a Fulbright fellow affiliated with the Faculty of Law, U of Delhi, in India. He received his JD from Harvard Law School, where he was elected to the Law School Council, was a member of the Legal Aid Bureau, and worked on the development of clinical legal educ and public sector employment opportunities. Stu was with the Natl Educ Assn as staff counsel, as a Fulbright fellow traveled

in South and East Asia, and was a speaker for the US Information Serv. The Indian govt employed Stu as a consultant on a program to attack poverty through legal action. In the summer of 1977 he participated in an intl seminar on "Problems of Law and Society."

Bryant graduated from Stanford Law School in '74 and is an atty with Dinkelspiel, Pelavin, Steefel, and Levitt in San Francisco. During his 1st yr at Stanford he received a Hilmer Dehlmann award for excellence in legal writing, and later he was elected pres of the student body. Bryant was a student intern in the Santa Clara Cnty Public Defender's Office, where he represented indigent criminal defendants, and he received the Lawrence S Fletcher award for outstanding contribution to Stanford Law School. In 1974 he served as a law clerk for a US Distr Court Judge for the Northern Distr of Cal, and he is a member of the State Bars of Cal and Nev. Bryant serves on the Public Affairs Committee of San Francisco Aid to Retarded Citizens.

Other news releases report the following: Dr **David Goldenberg** of Teaneck, NJ, was married to Yael Margolin, a candidate for a PhD in clinical psychology at Adelphi U, on Mar 20, 1977. David received his MD from NY Med Coll in 1974 and is a resident in internal med at Metropolitan Hosp Ctr in NYC. Yael graduated magna cum laude in '72 from Barnard Coll, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Recently, **Costa Androulakis**, who has been associated with Hilton Hotels Corp (domestic and intl) and Carlton Hotels Corp of Boston, and who was genl mgr of the Hilton at Logan Intl Airport (Boston), was named mgr of Philadelphia's Holiday Inn Center City for Centennial Hotel Corp. **James A Wickstead** was installed as pastor of Valley Bible Fellowship Church of Union Vale in Jan 1977. James had been minister of evangelism at Bethany Bible Fellowship in Hatfield, Pa, and is a grad of the Biblical School of Theology in Hatfield. He is married to the former Barbara Holmes of England, and they live with son Ian, 2, at Charlotte Grove Park, Hopewell Junction.

**Jeffery B Allen** has joined the Koll Co of Newport Beach, Cal, as asst to the sr pres of mktg. He was mgr of the commercial office building div of Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes in both their Los Angeles and Boston offices from '74-77. Jeff had been with Metcalf and Eddy, Inc, as project engr in Boston, and field engr with Dravo Corp in Pittsburgh, Pa. Jeff, who lives with wife Carol in Culver City, Cal, received his master's from Harvard Grad School of Business Admin in '74 and he enjoys scuba diving, tennis, and reading.

**John R Butterly**, MD was one of four top srs at U of Cal's San Francisco School of Med to receive alumni awards for outstanding achievement and he will serve a medicine internship at Mass Genl Hosp. His wife Lynn is a UCSF med student and his parents are Dr **John M Butterly** and **Ruth (Kessel)** (both '41) of NYC.

Back to News & Dues: **R David Myers**, who lives with wife Cathy Curran Smith and son Daniel, 1, at 1923 Columbia Ave, Camp Hill, Pa, is on the staff of the Pa Senate Committee on Educ while Cathy attends Law School at Dickinson Coll. Dave received his MA in history at the U of Mass in '74 and is a PhD candidate in American history at Rutgers U. He is working on his dissertation, "American Student Anti-War Movement, 1931-41," under **David Oshinsky '66**. He has worked as a TA and instructor at U of Mass, as asst dean of students at Rutgers, and as a Congressional

campaign volunteer in Mass.

**Craig Schnuck** is exec vp of Schnuck Markets, a family-owned supermarket chain, and he enjoys tennis, skiing, bicycling, and raising Siamese cats. Craig lives with wife Connie and sons Brian, 6, and Jeff, 3½, at 7 Brookmill La, Chesterfield, Mo. They have traveled to Colo, both to ski and to explore mining towns.

**David S Novick** and his wife Elizabeth and daughter Linda Jennifer, almost 1, live at 584 Trotwood Ridge Rd, Upper St Claire, Pa. David has been with Pepsi-Cola Co for 4 yrs, most recently in NJ, and is now mgr for employe relations for Pepsi's Pittsburgh, Boston, Providence, and Milwaukee locations. Ian and **Pat Gallagher** Orr report that **Garth Ryan** and wife Maureen live with son Casey, 2, near Montreal. **Roger Kent** can be contacted at Mount Carmel Monastery, PO Box 587, Oregon House, Cal.

## 'Seventy-two

**PEOPLE:** Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown Independence, Kans 67301

I am happy to report that I am starting to receive news from classmates who have escaped our typewriters for the past several yrs. I am especially pleased that so many of you currently living outside of the US sent news of your activities.

**Barbara Wood** Wages and husband Tom have recently moved to Puerto Rico, where he is the genl mgr of the Palmas Del Mar resort and she is in the hotel's acctg dept. Their new address: Palmas Del Mar, Box 2020, Humacao, PR. **Thomas Wilkinson**, Rt 11, Box LP700B, Hickory, NC, writes that he is a mktg rep for IBM and keeps in touch with Cornell by doing recruiting work for BPA.

**William Higgins**, 35-48 95 St, Jackson Heights, is now a vet for harness race horses. **Kathleen Lynaugh** Hamilton, 43 Cloudview Rd, Sausalito, Cal, is working as a public health nurse. **Jeffrey Poll**, married to **Aimee (Sugarman) '74**, 10 Devon Dr, West Orange, NJ, is a law clerk with the State of NJ. Aimee is a tank dispatcher with Mobil Oil. **Philip Cogen** and wife **Fran (Rosenberg) '75**, 60 Haven Ave, Apt 22-B, NYC are both in the medical profession. Philip is starting neurosurgery residency at Columbus Presbyterian Med Ctr, where Fran is a 3rd-yr med student.

**George Green**, 3775-A Lisa Dr, Reno, Nev, has expressed interest in a Western reunion. Anyone west of the Mississippi might contact him to see about organizing such an event. **Dumas Daniel**, Av Challes de Tollenae 28, Brussels, Belgium, is also out of the US, working as a systems engr for IBM. Wife Paulette is an English teacher in the secondary schools in Brussels. Their 1st child, Christel, was born Nov 6, 1976.

**Maryam Tashakori Wehe**, my freshman roommate (was that really 9 yrs ago?) and husband **David** have settled outside of Wash, DC. Maryam has just received her PhD from Harvard's Business School, while David has a master's in Civil Engrg from Cornell. Maryam is employed by Riggs Natl Bank of Wash, DC, and David is a structural engr with a Washington firm. They can be reached at 5102 Parklawn Terr, Apt 202, Rockville, Md. **Charles Brown**, 35 Interlaken Dr, Rochester, reports the birth of his 1st child, Wade, on Feb 18, 1977. Charles is an engrg group leader for Eastman Kodak Co.

**Douglas Wickert**, 3939 Commander Dr, Columbus, Ga, has returned, to the States after a 3-yr tour of duty with the US Navy in the South Pacific on the USS Moctobi. **Bruce**

**McGeogh**, 112 Stony Brook Dr, Hollister, Mass, informs us that he has a new job with the Codex Corp in Newton. Wife Cynthia is an underwriter for New England Mutual Life. **Bruce Hazen**, 2500 Carlmont Dr #17, Belmont, Cal, has received his master's in clinical psychology and is now working as an adolescent and family therapist in the San Francisco Bay area.

**John Dennis Jr** and wife **Minfong Ho '73**, are in Thailand, where John is studying land tenure and doing ag extension work with Changmai U. He can be reached c/o Changmai U, Changmai, Thailand. **Rougie Jacques**, another intl dweller—Calviac, 24370 Carlux, France—is the genl mgr for Fine Foods. He and his wife Christine now have two children: Oliver, 4, and Caroline, 1.

**Nancy Roistacher Merkelson**, married to **Wayne '73**, is in her last yr of internal med residency at St Vincent's Hosp in NYC. Their address is 175 W 12 St, Apt 14B, NYC. **Martha Brown Booker**, RFD #2, Box 149D, Stonington, Conn, is currently on a leave of absence from her job as a planner for General Dynamics/Electric Boat in order to care for her 1st child Anne, born Mar 20, 1977. Husb Dan works for the same firm. **Bruce Collins**, 572 High Ridge Rd, Stamford, Conn, is working in internal finance in NYC for the Latin American div of GE.

That's the news for this month. I hope that many of you were able to attend Homecoming and will be writing soon.

## 'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 4817 36th St, NW, #3-209, Wash, DC 20008; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Green Hall-Soc, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

It's mid-Sept as I, Eliot, begin this column for the Nov issue. Washington is cooling off from the summer heat wave. I moved again, so if you have news to send to me, please send it to the address above. I recently received a post card from **George Angehr**, former curator of the **Denis Boston** Broken Umbrella Collection. George informed me that information I received from Denis about George's whereabouts, printed in this column, was erroneous. George was not teaching nursing, per se, but rather, human anatomy to nurses. He has also been to Panama to gather data on hummingbirds for a PhD thesis at the U of Colo.

**Mark Wurzel** reports that last Feb he attended the Fancy Food Show Exhibition in San Francisco, representing Calico Cottage Candies. Also at the show were **Joe Egan**, **Fermo Jaeckle**, and **Andre Jaeckle '74**. Fermo and Andre are both vps of Otto Roth and Co, a large cheese-importing firm, and Joe is their natl sales mgr. Andre is on leave from the company to acquire an MBA at Stanford.

In Mar Mark was in Minneapolis, where he had a delightful dinner with **Michael Kaplan**, his wife Eva, and their newest family member, Joel David, who was born in Jan. Michael is a chem engr with 3M. Mark stopped off in Toronto to visit **Mark Bromberg**, who is doing hotel consulting work for DM Kaplan and Assoc. He also opened the Mr Greenjeans Emporium and Restaurant on 120 Adelaide St, East, in Toronto.

The **Osborn** family has settled for good in the Boston area. **Sally (Ruetenik)** is a mech engr at Polaroid. **Dave** is a software project engr at Micro Communications. Betsy ['93] is in kindergarten. Their house (CE Col, 1820s) is in its 2nd yr of 3 Osborns, 123 gallons of aquaria, and 101 plants.

**Kathleen E McMahon** is working for the Internal Revenue Serv, chief counsel's office. **Martha Slye** is living in Phila, Pa, and doing extensive traveling as a health-care consultant for Laventhol and Horwath. She saw **Ann Tobin** in Wash last yr. **Howard Milstein** married Abby Sniderman in June of 1976. He completed a JD-MBA program at Harvard last yr. **Margaret "Migs" Friedman** is working as a psychotherapist at a children's psychiatric inst in Washington.

That's the news for this month, more to come next month. Eliot.

Hi! Ilene here. With Homecoming weekend only a few wks off as I write this, I am really amazed at how quickly time passes—a 5th Homecoming reunion still seems like something that should be a long way off.

The Alumni Office recently sent word about the "Bryant Ave Bombers," courtesy **Skip Jonas**. Skip writes that he, **Alan Kudelka**, **Tim Lohman**, and **George McManus** were planning a party at . . . The Royal Palm! It sounds like College Town may never be the same!

**Patricia Rothhardt** writes that she has graduated from George Washington U Law School. She's now living in Westbury. The Washington area is certainly not new for Cornellians. **Ken Ageloff** graduated from Georgetown U Law School and is now working in NYC.

**Janette Cushman** is also in the Washington area. She's working at Hazleton Labs in the toxicology dept.

**Jeff Schwartz** has written news about **Charles Steiner**. Charles had a show of his paintings last May along with Jen Cecere and David Prendergast. Attending the show were Cornellians **Edie Ginsberg** and **Andy Eisenhauer**. Jeff writes that **Stephen Adler '72** and **Marjorie Klein** tried to attend the opening but were involved in a Cornell phonathon.

Well, that's it for now. This is Ilene, saying speak to you next month.

## 'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 247 East 83rd St, NYC 10028

Greetings from the Big Apple, where your correspondent is now located and ready for business. A standing invitation is extended to all '74s who live in or visit this city to get in touch and let me know what you're doing. My number at work is 752-5800; at home, 628-8532.

**David Anderson** was married May 7 to Karen Worden in Phoenix, Md. Dave is a chem engr with the American Cyanamid Co in Linden, NJ, and his spouse is with CBS here in NYC.

Recipient of an Alumni award for grad research and creative achievement at Ohio State last May was **Daniel Potter**. Dan, who now lives in Columbus, earned a master's from Ohio State U and is now working towards the PhD in entomology. Congratulations, Dan!

May was certainly a month of awards for our class. The American Academy in Rome awarded a Rome Prize fellowship in painting for this academic yr to **Caren Canier** that month. Caren received an MFA from Boston U, taught art for a yr at Lawrence School in Brookline, Mass, and has also worked at Grumbacher's in NY. The fellowship will allow her to live for 1 yr at the academy in Rome to pursue independent studies. Caren plans to study the works of 15th-century Italian masters.

A surprise encounter at lunch recently (maybe not so surprising, considering how

many of us probably work in NYC): **Steve Heyer's** cheerful countenance greets me as I am leaving the sandwich shop. Steve is working for Peat, Marwick, one of the largest acctg firms, in personnel. After ILR, he did grad work in law and business, opted to finish the business degree in preference to law, and has gained valuable experience with several different companies before settling at Peat.

A new friend at my firm, an alumnus of NYU Law School informed me that **Gary Bettman**, a recent grad of that school, is now working at the NY firm of Proskauer, leading labor law practitioners.

That's all I have for now. With vacations all over and the work routines of the new yr settling in, please take a few moments to drop a postcard or note about what you are up to. If in NYC, give me a call. We'll be delighted to hear from you.

## 'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Katherine Ann Ostrom Nollner, 24 Pearl St #3, Medford, Mass 01960

Fall has begun early this yr in the Boston area, which is a blessing for those of us who survived a number of extreme hot spells without air conditioning at home, in the car, or at work. Luckily, the Cape, Maine, and NH are not far away.

Homecoming will be a thing of the past by the time this column appears in the Alumni News, but I hope that a lot of people were able to return to Ithaca this fall to see a football game again, to visit familiar places and friends, and generally to have a good time. Time has really flown by; it's difficult to realize that we graduated almost 2½ yrs ago! So it's nice to go back once in awhile.

I was back in May for my sister's wedding in Anabel Taylor Chapel. **Janet '76** was married to **John Loranger '76**. It was a big Cornell reunion as the vast majority of my family, the bridal party, and the groom's brothers are Cornell grads.

Among current Cornell students and recent grads were: **Lorangers**, **Rob '73**, **George '69**, and **Astrid (Madea) '68**; **Steve Lahr '74** and **Linn**; **Cheryl (Kallet) '72** and **Mark Ostrom '72**; **Dave Paduch '75** and Jody; **Tom LaColle '75** and Leni; **Greg '77** and **Peter Chuchmach '78**; four '76ers, **George Barque**, **Dennis Shepitka**, **Sandra Ace**, and **Wayne Stokes**; **Danny Frank '74**, **Brian Dawson '75**; **Eddie Lasher**, **Marcia Kogan**, and **Jack Juron** (all MBA '76); **Steve Snyder '75** and **Suzanne Sheng '76**; **Suzanne Bishop '78**; and **John Ostrom '80**. The reception was held in the remodeled portion of the Straight (used to be the Elmhirst Room). I was quite impressed.

Other news: **Ann Louise Bonney** received her MS in child development from Iowa State U, May 28, 1977. Her thesis was on "Infants' Interactions with Equal-Aged and Cross-Aged Peers." **Fred Hajjar** has joined the Genl Electric Research and Development Ctr as a mech engr after having received his MS in ME from MIT. Fred is also a member of the American Soc of Mech Engrs and the Soc of Automotive Engrs. Fred lives in Schenectady.

Now that is absolutely all the news I have. Corie, Bob, and I are just as sick and tired of writing about the same people all the time as you are of reading about them. However, until all of you "never-have-been-mentioned's" spend 10 minutes and 13 cents to write to one of us, that is all you will get. Or worse, we will cancel the column due to lack of interest. Having only been out of Cornell for a little more than 2 yrs, very few of us are really set-

tled yet. Therefore you must have SOMETHING to write about: new job, recent degree, new living situation, travel, visiting, etc. So WRITE!

## 'Seventy-six

PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 216 Jamestown Rd, Williamsburg, Va 23185

Hi folks . . . I hope everyone's settled in for the beginning of winter. (If it's anything like last yr, we'll all have to hibernate for quite a while.)

Topping this batch of summer/fall news is a wedding which took place on Long Island in mid-June. **Jeffrey Sandler** and **Roni Cohen '77** were married before a crowd of Cornellians, and quickly took off to Italy for a 2-wk honeymoon. After a yr of research work with Johnson and Johnson in NJ, Jeff will be attending med school at George Washington U in Wash, DC. At the same time, Roni will begin work towards her PhD in clinical psychology at American U—talk about a "family practice!"

Among our classmates attending the ceremony was a former roommate of mine, **Burt Greenberg**, who's entering his 3rd yr of med school at Upstate. Burt had to fly down from Syracuse for the wedding, and return next morning for his 2nd-yr boards. After knocking those off, Burt returned to Ithaca for most of the summer (working in the clinic of several local doctors) and had a 2 wk spree in Cal before returning to school. **Laurey Mogil** spent her summer at home in NY, taking short trips to Washington and Boston and a longer trip to Europe before returning to Einstein Med.

One surprise at the affair was the fact that a 3rd med student was in attendance, **Neil Coplan**. When last we saw Neil (who, incidentally, celebrated his 1st anniv with the former Carolyn Levine) he was in his 2nd yr of dental school at the U of Pa. At Roni and Jeff's wedding, Neil let us know that he's transferred to Penn's med school, and will be graduating with the Class of 1980.

News about several ILR grads attending law school came in a while ago from **Robert Rader**. Rob is attending Albany Law School, as is **Steve Weingarten**. **Glenn Goldstein** is attending Villanova Law School, while **Harrison Smith** is going to Duke in NC. This summer, I met **Jerry Goldberg** at Penn Station in NYC. Jerry was working for a midtown labor law firm, and is now in his 2nd yr at NYU. A new law student among our classmates is **Jonathan Feil**. Jon says that after a yr working as a legal asst for a Wall St firm, he's returned to the academic fold at Columbia.

Reports from the working world have come from various points around the country: **Randall King** is working in Wilmington, Del, for Hercules Inc, while **John Ketchum** completed new mgr training for Procter and Gamble at their paper products div in Mehoopany, Pa. **Katherine Anne Sutton** is also working for P&G: she's a sales rep for their bar soaps—household cleaning supplies div, in their Newark Dist. **Gary Nelson** is working for Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co as a structure-designing engr.

News of a few other Cornell marriages involving our classmates have come my way: **Josephine Lynch** married **Todd Slotkin '74**, MBA '75. Josephine is a buyer with the McCurdy Co, a Rochester dept store; Todd is an acct exec with the Rochester branch of Citibank. I heard of another classmate's fortunes in a more direct way: while standing on a registration line for my 2nd yr of law school here at William and Mary, the person

who took my records noticed my undergrad college. "Cornell . . . I went there, too . . . I graduated last yr!" It was **Sally (Friedman)**, who's currently working at the law school. Sally, who married **Les Nelson '75** (now a naval officer stationed in Norfolk) spent time in grad school at Old Dominion U before starting her job in Williamsburg.

One final note—With the departure of one of our writing associates, **Ann Spudis** and I need more news than ever; so, please write to us and let us know what you're up to. We'll pass it on to your friends and classmates.

## 'Seventy-seven

CLASSMATES: Gilles Sion, 828-B Cabell Ave, Charlottesville, Va 22903

The rigors of a legal education are by now well-known to all, so I will spare you the sordid details about my work here at the U of Va Law School; suffice it to say that writing this column gives me a welcome break from torts, contracts, and civil procedure!

Our fellow classmates are by now settling into jobs or grad programs all over the country. The bright lights of NYC, despite the ravages of a maniacal Son of Sam, are still alluring to a number of Cornellians: at Columbia are **Ron Wechsler** (Business School), **Robert Kaplan** (Law School), and **Jone Sampson** (Nursing School). At NY Law School is **David Brumfield**, and, in a dietetic internship program at Cornell's Med Coll, is **Jodi Kaplan**. Working in the Big Apple is **Debbie Biegelson**, who seems to be very excited about her job as a nutrition-workshop teacher in low-income areas of the city.

Elsewhere in the Northeast are **Karen Esposito**, who is working as a staff writer for Northeast Utilities in Berlin, Conn; **Julia Wendell**, attending Boston U as a grad student in English; **Jean Sheng**, studying at Harvard for a master's in counseling and admin psych; and **Jeff Bialos**, also at Harvard, and working towards a master's degree at the JFK School of Govt. A little further south are **Mary King**, who has taken a technical sales position in ag chemicals with Rohm and Haas Co in Philadelphia; **Lauren Repp**, now a pharmacological researcher for Stuart Pharmaceuticals in Wilmington, Del; and **Eugene Wypyski**, who has begun work with the Allied Chemical Corp in Claymont, Del. **John Whelan** and **Therese Marie Fanelli** are both at the U of Md; John with the USDA Statistical Reporting section, and Therese in a clinical social work program. And at our perennial lacrosse rival Johns Hopkins is **Joseph Ahearn**, diligently working towards his MD.

As we move below the Mason-Dixon Line, we find **Barbara Spector**, who was accepted to the Duke U Med School right after graduation, and is therefore living in Durham, NC, rather than in St Louis, as she had expected. **Ellen Rapkin** is based in Atlanta, working for the methods and procedures dept of Western Electric, while **Susan Huyler** writes that she is stationed at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Miss, studying to become a communications and electronics maintenance officer. As for **Lori Cybulski**, she must be delighted to forget all about Ithaca winters as she works towards her degree in vet med at the U of Fla in Gainesville.

Four of our classmates write from the Midwest: **Patricia Bovan**, Cornell's first female commissioned Army ROTC officer, is studying law at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland after summer work in military law; **Judith Hoyt** is employed as a structural engr with

Albert Kahn Assoc in Detroit; while **George Dahl** has started work as a product design and development engr with the Ford Motor Co in Dearborn, Mich. **Dennis Zeleny** is in Wisc, as a labor relations admin for the Parker Pen Co. As for **Brian Dunn**, a news release of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in Oxford, Ohio, announces that he has been apptd a chapter consultant of the general hdqtrs staff for 1977-1979.

The West Coast doesn't seem to have lost its appeal for some of our more adventurous '77ers. **Jane Klein** left NY and is now working as a buyer for a textile firm in Los Angeles. **Larry Weiss** reports from Palo Alto that he has resigned as pres of "Omnibike" and has become West Coast sales rep instead, while **Mark Srednicki** writes that he has entered a PhD program in physics at nearby Stanford U. **Jocelyn Copell** claims to be enjoying herself in a dietetic internship program at Mercy Hosp and Med Ctr in San Diego. Further north are **Sarah Weaver**, at the U of Ore Law School, and **Frank Brady**, who is an assoc engr with Boeing Aircraft in Renton, Wash.

And finally, for those of you who may be planning a dream vacation in Hawaii, **Stephen Sanborne** suggests that you drop in to see him in Honolulu, where he is the mgr of Byron II, a first-class, "silver service" restaurant. Does that mean, Stephen, that your classmates get a complimentary dinner ticket? Please advise!

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## Alumni Deaths

'04 AB, AM '31—**Sara McD Gaither** of Gainesville, Fla, Dec 20, 1976; former teacher and school administrator.

'07 AB, PhD '12—**Alfred H Jones** of Whitney Point, NY, Oct 1976; prof of philosophy, emeritus, U of Rochester. Alpha Tau Omega.

'08 AB, AM '10—**Harry A Richards** of Stamford, Conn, Aug 15, 1977; retd atty, dir, vp, and genl counsel of Case, Pomeroy and Co Inc.

'11 AB—**Harriet N Bircholdt** of Williamsville, Vt, Aug 5, 1977; retd librarian.

'11 BS Ag—**Florence Wyckoff** Upson (Mrs Frank E) of Lakemont, NY, Aug 20, 1976.

'12—**Iona Andrew Breed** (Mrs Ernest S) of Lyndonville, NY, May 10, 1977.

'13 CE, MCE '14—**Nathan W Dougherty Sr** of Knoxville, Tenn, May 18, 1977; dean of engr, emeritus, U of Tenn, engr consultant.

'13 CE—**Don Lee** of Bryan, Texas, Apr 19, 1977.

'13 ME, MME '31—**Charles E Thomas** of Corvallis, Ore, May 29, 1977; retd prof, mech engr dept, Oregon State Coll. Wife, Emma (Robinson) '15.

'16 AB—**William R Alley** of Dobbs Ferry, NY, Apr 13, 1977.

'16 BS Ag—**Harry E Bremer** of Reading, Mass, Feb 10, 1976; former Deputy Comm of Ag of Vt. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16 CE—**C Earl Crook** of Natick, Mass, July 17, 1977. Phi Kappa Psi.

'16—**Raymond G Frank** of Syracuse, NY, Aug 11, 1964.

'16 CE—**Jeremiah J Hayes** of Burlington, Vt, June 29, 1977. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'16—**William M Johnson** of Urbana, Ohio, Dec 7, 1975. Beta Theta Pi.

'16—**Howard A Sauer** of Rochester, NY, Aug 16, 1977; retd supt, Eastman Kodak Co.

'16—**Donald McD Smith** of Elizabeth, NJ, and DelRay Beach, Fla, June 28, 1977; retd real estate and insurance agt. Delta Phi.

'17-18 Sp Ag—**J Barton Tarbell** of Franklinville, NY, Aug 20, 1977.

'18, BS HE '19—**Chloe James Curtiss** (Mrs Leon F) of Englewood, Fla, Nov 28, 1975. Husb, Leon F Curtiss '17, PhD '22.

'18 AB—**Max J Wasserman** of Lexington, Ky, Jan 26, 1977; was US Govt economist, formerly taught economics at U of Ill. Zeta Beta Tau.

'19 AB—**Mildred Roraback Raup** (Mrs Henry M) of Kinderhook, NY, Aug 27, 1977; active in community organizations.

'19 B Chem—**Frederick C Schmutz** of Wilmington, Del, June 29, 1977; was technical investigator, NJ Zinc Co of Pa.

'20—**Edward G Airey** of Hamburg, NY, Feb 24, 1976.

'20 ME—**Dwight B Ranno** of Salem, NJ, July 21, 1977; retd mech engr. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'21—**Wilbert Reeder** of Muncy, Pa, Dec 15, 1975; exec, owner, quarry and lime plant. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22 ME—**Robert B Patch** of South Pasadena, Cal, Aug 27, 1977. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22 CE, MCE '23—**Harold S Woodward** of West Redding, Conn, June 20, 1977; was structural engr associated with Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, NYC.

'23 BS Ag—**Ralph T Duff** of Mountain Home, NC, Oct 1976; retd sales mgr, Durabilt Mfg Co.

'23 ME—**Clarence S Kenworthy** of Evanston, Ill, and Clearwater, Fla, Apr 15, 1977. Acacia.

'23, AB '24—**Ernest C Woodin** of White Plains, NY, Sept 22, 1975; investment broker. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'24 AB, MD '27—**Arthur E Corwith** of Bridgehampton, LI, NY, Aug 27, 1977; physician.

'24 AB, MD '28—**Madelin R Perry** of Dansville, NY, Aug 30, 1977; retd psychiatrist, associated for more than 35 yrs with Craig Development Ctr in Sonyea.

'25—**Vincent C Duffy** of Paterson, NJ, Aug 27, 1977; retd judge in Paterson and former pres, NJ Div of State Tax Appeals. Theta Delta Chi.

'26 B Arch—**Chauncey A Thompson** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 9, 1977; retd architect, Cornell U. Phi Kappa Psi.

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'27 Grad—**Jennie F Kilpatrick** of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Bangkok, Thailand, Nov 1971; former principal, Watana Wittaya Academy, Bangkok, for Presbyterian Bd of Foreign Missions.

'27, CE '28—**Leo L Landauer** of Dallas, Texas, Aug 12, 1977; consulting engr, owner, pres of Leo L Landauer & Assoc Inc. Zeta Beta Tau.

'27—**Leo M Michalek**, MD, of Lackawanna, NY, June 24, 1974.

'27 AB—**Stanley R Noble** of North Tarrytown, NY, Aug 24, 1977; retd pres, Noble & Noble Publishers; a pioneer in the field of remedial reading. Phi Gamma Delta.

'28—**Lillian Klar Bernard** (Mrs Sidney) of NYC, Nov 15, 1976.

'28 BS Ag, MS '30—**Stephen M K Hu** of Alexandria, Va, Aug 26, 1977; medical entomologist, malariologist, most recently assoc with Johns Hopkins U, credited with discovery of a species of mosquito. Rho Psi.

'28 BS Hotel—**Donald C Swenson** of Summit, NJ, Jan 18, 1975. Beta Theta Pi.

'28—**William I Tryon** of Pompano Beach, Fla, Aug 25, 1977; was assoc with United Seamen's Service, in many countries.

'28—**Ralph L Tweedale** of Southfield, Mich, July 13, 1977. Wife, Bertha (Larson) '26.

'31 AB—**Honora C Martinetti** of Berkeley Hgts, NJ, May 22, 1974. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'31—**George W McCormick Jr** of San Rafael, Cal, June 1977. Sigma Phi.

'32, AB '33—**Marion A Herrington** of Newport, Vt, Dec 1976.

'33 AM—**Lucie F Bentley** of Honolulu, Hawaii, May 3, 1977.

'33 BS—**Calvert C Canfield** of Wakeman, Ohio, Aug 6, 1965. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Mary (Barlow) '32.

'33 AB—**Jane Hayes DeHaven** (Mrs Raymond A) of Ambler, Pa, June 28, 1977; former school teacher.

'33 CE—**Robert F Fallon** of East Aurora, NY, Jan 12, 1973. Tau Beta Pi.

'33, CE '35—**Paul Kowalchik** of Canal Zone,

Panama, Aug 13, 1977. Delta Chi.

'34 PhD—**Leonard N Gilmore** of St Petersburg, Fla, July 16, 1973; former dir of research and vp, Maritime Milling Co Inc.

'37—**Jeanne Mortimore Brower** (Mrs Frank W) of Brookside, NJ, Oct 21, 1975.

'37 PhD—**Hirowo Terami** of Kitakyomagan, Yamanashi, Japan, Aug 25, 1974.

'39—**Robert V Thompson** of Rochester, NY, Apr 14, 1976.

'40—**O Henry Hertzler Jr** of Lancaster, Pa, Sept 16, 1975; for 35 yrs, news photographer for Lancaster Newspapers Inc.

'40 BS HE—**Rebecca Foote Senft** (Mrs Charles) of West Islip, NY, Aug 4, 1977.

'41 AB, MS '48—**Kasimer E Hipolit** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 28, 1977; social studies teacher, former track and football coach, Ithaca HS.

'42 MD—**John H Huss** of Elmhurst, Ill, June 1, 1976.

'44, BS Ag '49—**Joseph J Grencl** of Somerville, NJ, Feb 27, 1976. Wife, Tanetsa (Parentis) '49.

'47, AB '46—**Harvey N Fink** of Hollywood, Fla and Utica, NY, Feb 2, 1977.

'47 BS Ag, MS '48, PhD '50—**Masami Uota** of Raisin City, Cal, July 18, 1977.

'48 MS Ed—**J Edward Dolan** of Odessa, NY, Aug 22, 1977; teacher.

'49 DVM—**William E Taylor** of Rahway, NJ, June 14, 1977. Alpha Psi.

'55—**Martin L Cramer** of Ventnor, NJ, Dec 23, 1975.

'58 AB—**Susan Grafman Gordon** (Mrs J Aaron) of Bronx, NY, Nov 27, 1976.

'74 MS—**David M Gentile** of Orono, Me, June 25, 1975.

'79—**Dana Lewis Smith** of Derry, NH, July 25, 1977.

'80—**Richard L Lindsey** of Bohemia, NY, Aug 21, 1977.

'80—**Sandra J Vaughn** of Delmar, NY, Aug 18, 1977.

# Sound and Rain

The weather and differences of opinion on some familiar topics set a mood for the start of the academic year.

### [The Scene]

Rain fell nearly every day in September, and right on into October, dampening the opening of the expected new era of varsity football under Coach Bob Blackman and providing a soggy prelude to the inauguration of the university's new president, Frank H.T. Rhodes, which is scheduled for November 10. In all, more than nine inches of rain poured down on Ithaca during September, a record, three times the normal amount. Gorges roared with the runoff; students had a common topic of conversation with which to start off the year.

Changes greeted returning students, faculty, and alumni as they moved around the campus and its environs, changes in what could be seen and in what was going on.

Proof was everywhere of an accelerated program to patch leaky building roofs, broken streets, and damaged steam lines. Nearly every day a new section of building, road, or walk was blocked off by workmen's barricades.

Sage College cafeteria was expanded from two rooms on the first floor into six rooms on the basement and first floors, reached now from an outside door. Most of the area is given over to Co-op Dining, the meal plan for students. The number of cafeteria seats increased from 265 to 400.

Five-foot-high grilles of vertical rods painted silver have been affixed inside the four-foot railings on the Suspension Bridge over Fall Creek gorge, bringing forth howls of criticism at their appearance. The change was made to deter suicides and accidental falls. Debate ensued over both aesthetics and the value of making suicide difficult (see *They Say*).

The famous loungers' wall in front of the First National Bank branch in Col-

legetown has come down, to be replaced in time by a graded area that might not attract so much personality and trash. The glass bank windows that faced the wall and the intersection of Dryden Road and College Avenue are to be bricked in.

One of a number of groups designed to bring humor to campus life—the Cornell Liberation Army—has made itself known. The quad side of the Sibley dome has in recent years carried a succession of black-painted messages of greeting and good wishes, replaced this fall by a striking red-and-white sign, "Protest Student Activism." Bumper stickers bearing the same message also began to appear, affixed to traffic signs and the like, put up by enlisted men of the army.

Whizzing bicycles are even more in evidence than in recent years. More riders wear safety helmets than before, and just as well because of the speed cyclists now achieve. Accidents are frequent, the worst of the autumn occurring on Thurston Avenue in front of Balch Hall when a bicycle and a motorcycle came together, spilling both riders and knocking the cyclist unconscious.

Vandalism has been on the rise, in one instance closing a building to evening study. A \$5,000 painting in Uris Hall was slashed the third weekend of school. Coming after several other instances of damage in Uris during off-hours, it led authorities to close the building above the ground floor to student use after regular hours.

Noise continues as a problem in libraries, resulting in a further tightening of rules that allow undergraduates to use the stacks in Olin Library. Security has also become an increased worry, leading to the use of tape detection systems in several of the small libraries around campus, and to talk of installing the system in the larger Olin and Uris libraries, where each loses about \$18,000 worth of books a year and pays as much again in labor to replace them.

A wish for more study space that is

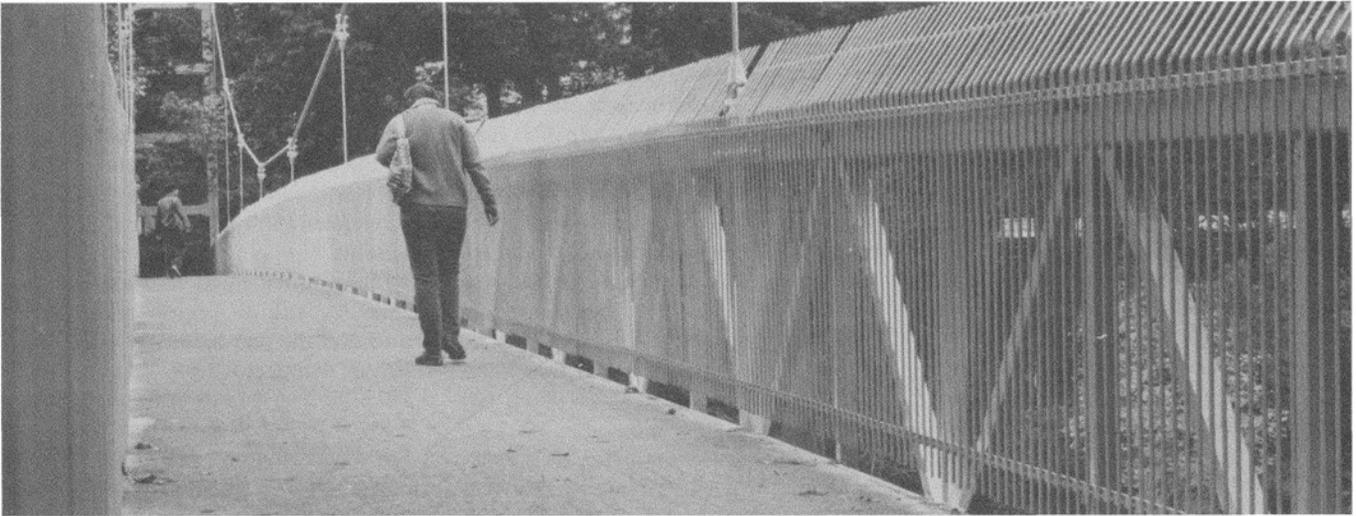
quiet has led students and resident advisers in two dormitories to set aside floors on which residents agree to make less noise. On one such floor, quiet in halls and lowered stereo sound is in order after 8 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays.

The annual plight of freshmen forced to live in temporary space—lounges and the like—in campus dorms continued this year, but with at least one difference. The *Cornell Daily Sun* criticized the administration for the situation, as it does each fall. But this year the administration explained its reasons for allowing the annual hiatus in housing, and did so vigorously. First, it noted, within two weeks after school opened, each of the 156 such freshmen had been offered permanent rooms in campus housing. (Some didn't accept.) Second, it planned the temporary housing at the outset of the year because it could never tell how many students who had signed up for rooms the spring before would actually occupy them. To leave some rooms empty all year would be to increase the cost to all those who do occupy rooms. So, President Rhodes and other officials argued, in exchange for a week or two of temporary discomfort for one-hundred-plus students, all of those students now ultimately do get university housing and the cost of rooms to all dorm students is lowered.

Gone publicly unremarked is one of the great advances of campus life in the new year: these days all four faces of the Library Tower read the same, and what's more the time they display is accurate.

### [The Right to Hear]

The ability of audiences to hear controversial speakers got an early test when the Conservative Club and a new academic Center for the Study of the American Political Economy brought economist Milton Friedman to Statler Auditorium in late September to speak and



*Silver-colored vertical rods on the Suspension Bridge, designed to prevent accidental or suicidal falls, caused a furor.*

answer questions. A group quickly formed to protest the speech by Friedman, a political conservative, winner of the Nobel Prize in economics in 1976.

President Rhodes was pressed by faculty to make assurances that Friedman would get better protection than Vietnam's General Ky and the CIA's William Colby had two years ago. Rhodes gave the assurance, in a strong statement two days before the lecture. Friedman's talk and a question period were televised by the Public Broadcasting Corp. for a series dealing with his views.

Protesters at the lecture numbered between 50 and 100 in a crowd of 900 inside the auditorium and more than 500 listening to loudspeakers elsewhere in the building.

Friedman exchanged jibes with the protesters at the outset, challenging their contention that he was a key adviser to the Chilean dictatorship. He spoke over occasional heckling and sparred verbally with hostile questions among those put to him for an hour after his talk.

Rhodes had warned that officials would do all they could to identify people who attempted to disrupt the lecture. Safety Division employees took photographs and videotaped a portion of the heckling. When no complaints were filed about conduct at the lecture, the undeveloped films were destroyed and the video tapes erased, as called for in campus conduct rules.

### [Writing Good]

A second test of campus temper spread over the early weeks of the term, a consequence of criticism by some members of the Department of History of the way the Arts college's program in writing is being run. Specifically, a number of professors singled out the head of the program,

Prof. Robert Farrell, English, an associate dean, and told reporters of the *Daily Sun* of their unhappiness with the way he paid writing assistants, with a foulup that apparently closed sections of a popular history course prematurely, with grading policies, and with the wisdom of spending large sums of money each year on writing programs separate from academic departments.

The debate in the pages of the *Sun* was standard intramural fare until a former *Sun* staff member wrote an attack on the writing skill of Professor Farrell. The *Washington Post* and *New York Daily News* soon ran stories, quoting liberally from the attack and other criticisms of Farrell by history professors.

As the debate went national, the balance swung a bit. A professor in North Carolina and a syndicated columnist in Washington both argued that writers criticize one another's style at considerable peril. Indeed, the writing of some of Farrell's critics came in for criticism as well. And several commentators observed that ability as a teacher is not necessarily related directly to ability as a practitioner of a craft.

What started as a local dispute over policy and administration had embarrassed the university, the participants, and especially Professor Farrell, with little reference to whether the writing effort itself, which he heads, was actually succeeding. In fact, in earlier times some of the present critics of the writing program's director had been among the program's biggest boosters.

(The flap illustrates a peculiarity of Cornell life: matters that affect the history department one afternoon tend to engage the entire university the next morning. In recent years many of the *Sun*'s most trenchant columnists and editors have been history majors. The de-

partment has several vivid personalities among its faculty, and their ideas and words have a way of getting into print on campus rapidly and a disproportionate part of the time.)

### [The CIA Connection]

Relationships of the university with the federal government were also making news.

Cornell was one of eighty-six universities and other institutions to receive letters from the US Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in late summer, stating that individuals at the institution "were involved in CIA work," and details would be available if the institution wrote for them. The new director of CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner, had the letters written after CIA officials came upon 5,000 pages of documents this summer related to past efforts of the CIA to learn more about behavior control in humans.

The *New York Times* first learned that the CIA had established several foundations to study the possibilities of brainwashing and mind control. The agency's interest was said to have been triggered by changes in attitude observed in Cardinal Mindszenty of Romania at his Communist trial in 1949, and in American prisoners of war during the Korean war in the early 1950s. US officials thought the Russians and Chinese had discovered techniques for controlling human actions.

One foundation was established in 1955 by several Cornell Medical College professors under the leadership of Dr. Harold G. Wolff, a world expert on the effects of stress on human health. Wolff was director of the Neurological Service at New York Hospital and a professor of neurology at the college. The foundation was named the Society for the Investiga-

tion of Human Ecology.

At the outset, funds from the society were used to bring together researchers to learn what they knew about behavior control, and to summarize other research and writing already done on the subject. About a dozen members of the college's faculty took part; in one project they evaluated the physical and mental health of Nationalist Chinese in the United States, separated from their homeland by the fall of their government.

Dr. Lawrence Hinkle Jr. of the Medical College recalls that US government support of the work was not made known to mask government concern about Communist behavior control and to protect US sources of information on the subject abroad. He says the administration of the college and of the university knew of the CIA's support of the work and cooperated in the college's involvement.

All aspects of the society's early work were published, except for the government being the source of funds. Hinkle testified before Congress on the society's findings and discussed them on the *Today* TV show. The study found no basis for the fear that Communists had developed new techniques of behavior control. "We quieted down the talk about brainwashing," Dr. Hinkle concludes.

The society had offices in a building near the Medical College until 1956, when the CIA appointed an Air Force expert on prisoners of war to be executive director of the society, and the society began to branch out into other aspects of psychological study. All the Cornell men broke off their relations with the society except Wolff, and headquarters moved from Manhattan. Dr. Wolff died in 1962; the society was disbanded in 1965.

In response to concern lest the CIA unreasonably influence academic research, the agency is now required to notify any institution to which it supplies money, directly or indirectly.

## [Quotas]

The university faced the federal government on two other fronts, in the matter of government-imposed enrollment and employment programs.

On the first, the Medical College agreed, with reservations, to allow the government to determine the minimum number of US citizens trained abroad that the college must admit each year to its third-year class. The government plans to impose such a quota on every medical school in the country next year as part of its effort to increase the num-

ber of physicians being trained in the US. The penalty for non-compliance would be loss of US "capitation" aid, which was instituted originally to increase medical school enrollments. In Cornell's case, such aid amounts to \$600,000 a year.

The college has admitted to its third-year class nine or ten US students who began their medical training abroad, each of the last four years. It has now agreed to go along with the new quota system on the assumption it will not be required to admit more than that number. Classes in the college total about 100 students each.

Under the new quota plan, the government is expected to require medical schools to admit from a pool of 800 or so US citizens who have gone abroad for medical education and pass a standard test given most US medical students after their second year of medical training. The college wants to be able to set its own standards, and said it will accept the quotas and the money if a final draft of the arrangement allows the college to decide which foreign-trained US citizens it admits.

On the second front, President Rhodes's attitude is reflected in a decision by the university administration to remove sanctions from a final draft of its own Affirmative Action program for employing more women and minorities. A preliminary draft called for financial penalties against units that did not meet employment targets. The final plan said, instead, that the provost "will initiate, at his discretion, such action as may be necessary when a unit is found to be deficient more than once." Semi-annual reviews of progress will be made under the plan.

## On Campus

A new academic center has been formed within the Arts college, the Center for the Study of the American Political Economy. A proposal for the center states the need: "... the private business economy and its basic institutions have not been a well defined area for systematic research and far-reaching inquiry in leading American universities." The center aims to right that, with research projects, speakers, and cooperative ventures among existing departments and schools. Some faculty members expressed concern the program would be a captive of a few private donors. Presidential Councilor John Olin '13, Trustee Robert S. Hartfield '37, and his firm, the Continental Group, have given \$350,000 for

the center's first two years of operation. Several faculty groups that studied the venture said they thought adequate safeguards were built into its governance, which includes a faculty board chaired by the provost. Acting director is George H. Hildebrand, the Upson professor of economics and Industrial and Labor Relations.

The Cornell Fund finished last year, June 30, with an improvement in total gifts over the year before, \$4,802,429 collected compared with \$4,610,423 for 1975-76. The number of donors dipped from 31,009 to 30,376. President Rhodes told a press conference that the \$230 million Cornell Campaign is "not going as well as we'd like." Gifts to the end of summer stood at \$43.4 million, gifts and pledges combined at \$69.6 million, one year and ten months through the five-year campaign. He said the campaign staff and organization was being reviewed, a list of specific requests for buildings and other elements drawn up, and he plans to become more involved in active fundraising. "I think potential donors are waiting to see the new president."

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## People

The College of Agriculture's legendary dean, *Liberty Hyde Bailey*, is remembered in a building, Bailey Hall, and will now be remembered in six professorships in his college, established to recognize outstanding members of its faculty. The first men to hold the chairs have been named:

Prof. *Martin Alexander*, agronomy, a world authority in soil microbiology and microbial ecology, author of *Introduction to Soil Microbiology* and *Microbial Ecology*, a member of the faculty since 1955.

Prof. *Harlan Banks*, PhD '40, botany, on faculty since 1949, has an international reputation as a botanist and in his specialty, paleobotany, the study of plants through fossils. He is a former department chairman.

Prof. *Neal Jensen*, PhD '43, plant breeding, has developed twenty varieties of wheat, barley, and oats, and his students are now in important positions in the US and abroad. On faculty since 1946.

Prof. *William Keeton*, PhD '58, biology, a noted lecturer, author of a widely used text, *Biological Sciences*, known for his work on the homing habits of birds; on faculty since 1958.

Prof. *J. Thomas Reid*, animal science, whose work embraces animal nutrition

and energetics, biochemistry, and physiology. He joined the faculty in 1948 and is a former department chairman.

Prof. *Kenneth Robinson, MS Ag '47*, agricultural economics, a faculty member since 1951, a student of world farm economics who has held positions in Japan, Australia, Portugal, and Nigeria.

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## They Say

In the wake of controversy over the aesthetics of new railings on the Suspension Bridge, the director of the county suicide prevention organization, *Nina K. Miller*, wrote, "The question many people ask is, 'Well, if you stop them from going off bridges, won't they just pick another way?' The evidence strongly supports our contention that most people will not do this. Of those successfully restrained from killing themselves on the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland bridges, only 4 per cent have later actually killed themselves.

"Certain areas become suicide sites, and certainly Cornell's bridges qualify as such, both in reality and in fantasy. Few other communities have as part of the local parlance 'gorging out;' indeed, few campus safety divisions spend as much manpower and time on 'bridge alert' when there is a threatened suicide as does the Cornell Safety Division, thereby depriving other areas of the campus from routine protection."

The university has just received an original letter that bears on *Ezra Cornell's* attitude toward admitting women to his university. Written in 1867, before the university opened, on his New York State Senate stationery, and addressed to his 4-year-old granddaughter Eunice, it includes the following paragraphs:

"I shall be very glad when I get through with the business here, so I can go home and see you and your little brothers, and have you and them go with me up on the hill to see how the workmen get along with the building of the Cornell University, where I hope you and your brothers and your cousins, and a great many more children will go to school when they get large enough and will learn a great many things that will be useful to them and make them wise and good women and men."

"I want to have girls educated in the University as well as boys, so that they may have the same opportunity to become wise and useful to society that the boys have."

"I want you to keep this letter until

you grow up to be a woman and want to go to a good school where you can have a good opportunity to learn, so you can show it [to] the President and Faculty of the University to let them know that it is the wish of your Grand Pa that girls as well as boys should be educated at the Cornell University."

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## The Teams

The men's cross country, freshman football, and golf teams and women's volleyball were the only fall squads with strong starts on their seasons. Both women's tennis and men's soccer were suffering early disappointments after expecting banner years, and varsity football was just plain suffering.

*Men's cross country* was unbeaten after three meets, topping Colgate 20-43, Syracuse 17-46, and Army 22-39. Army was ranked No. 1 in the state the week before the meet. Leaders for the Red included Pete Pfitzinger '79, Mike Wyckoff '80, Dave Pannell '79, Doug Calby '81, John Baker '80, Bob Bucholz '80, Duncan Scott '81, Andy Fischer '78, and Dan Predmore '79.

The *freshman football* team's strong showing bodes well for next year, as everyone is pointing out—the first fruits of Coach Bob Blackman's recruiting. The Red defeated the Colgate JVs 18-6, Cortland JVs 40-0, and Ithaca College JVs 44-14. Eighty-five squad members had played by the second game. Running backs, including one named Arnold Goodgame, defensive ends, and linebackers were drawing the most praise.

Ivy League opponents were providing the biggest trouble for the *soccer* team, which lost only its goalie from last year's starting lineup. But Penn's upset win 1-3 at the outset and a 0-0 tie with Harvard were the two blots on the 5-1-1 slate of Jack Writer's team at midseason. The team beat Colgate and Brockport by 1-0 scores, Syracuse 2-0, Binghamton 4-2, and RPI 5-0. Jim Rice '79 was leading the scorers with 5 goals and 2 assists, pressed by Rick Derella '78, 2-3, and Sid Nolan '78, 2-4. Chris Ward '78 was the leading goalie.

*Women's tennis* was 4-2 at the midpoint in its season, having lost only one starter to graduation and hoping to improve on last year's 6-4 record and second place in the state tourney. The string of twenty-nine straight dual match victories of Helen Johnson '78 was broken against Syracuse, by a player who had beaten her in last year's state collegiate tourney. The team's record included wins

over Cortland 4-3, Wells 7-0, William Smith 7-0, and Ithaca College 4-3, and losses to Rochester 3-4 and Syracuse 1-6.

*Men's golf* started well, with match victories over Cortland by 24 strokes, Oneonta by 32, Oswego by 23, and Colgate by 10, before winning an ECAC regional qualifying round by 5 over Oswego, 12 over RIT, and 13 over two others. Ted Bishop '81 is being hailed by coach Jim Fenner '53 as the best golfer he's seen on the Hill in twenty-three years. Bishop, Phil Fleming '80, and Tom White '80 were leading the squad.

The *150-pound football* season opened against its strongest opposition, the military academies, and the young team lost to both, 0-31 to Navy and 14-24 to Army.

The *field hockey* team neared the end of its season with a 3-2-3 record, based on wins over Wells 8-0, Penn 3-2, and William Smith 4-2, ties with Brockport 2-2, Cortland 1-1, and Harvard 0-0, and losses to Colgate 1-2 and Bucknell 0-2.

*Women's volleyball* was at 4-1, on a loss to Syracuse 1-15, 13-15 and wins over Oneonta 15-4, 15-4, Binghamton 17-15, 15-9, Mansfield 15-8, 15-3, and Geneseo 15-5, 15-10.

*Cross country* had two wins and two losses, beating Cortland 22-39 and 26-31, and losing to Binghamton and Lock Haven by identical 28-28 scores in which victory was determined by the placing of the sixth finisher of each school.

The varsity football team's lack of size and experience was showing more as each week went by. Coach Blackman's team played probably its best game of the first part of the season against Colgate, getting ahead twice late in the game but losing on a 79-yard, 11-play series, 22-28. The team fell behind by two touchdowns each of the second, third, and fourth games, and only caught up during the Colgate fray.

Unbeaten Colgate figured to be the Red's toughest foe of the year, and showed it by going ahead 0-14 in the first half. Craig Jaeger '78 was the hero, running 65 yards in 19 carries, and hurtling through tacklers with a screen pass for a 66-yard touchdown run, part of 101 yards in passes he gained. Jim Hoffer '78 ran for 58 yards as quarterback and threw for 157. The team led 15-14 and 22-20 before succumbing. A heavy rain in the second half led to two key fumble losses.

Rutgers beat the Red the next weekend in a driving rain before 3,500 fans, smallest Schoellkopf football crowd in memory. The heft of Rutgers wore the Red down, outrushing them 397-83. End Dave Rupert '79 caught six passes, including one touchdown, and end Brad



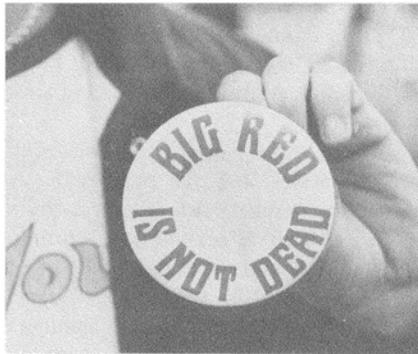
Decker '80 caught the other touchdown.

Hopes were high that Harvard, 1-2 to date, and a dry field might allow a Cornell win the fourth weekend, but the visitors scored twice early for a 7-17 victory. Winds of 25 miles an hour contributed to poor punts by Cornell, which gave Harvard the field position for its early scores. By the end of the day Cornell had beaten Harvard in every statistic except points, losing four of five fumbles in important places. Jaeger gained 167 yards on 29 carries, to bring his rushing to 399 yards in 88 carries, plus 136 yards on 8 pass receptions. Hofner had completed 32 of 54 passes for 434 yards and been intercepted only once, on the last play of the Harvard game.

Outstanding play was being turned in by some beleaguered defenders, notably linebacker Terry Lee '78, who had 47 unassisted tackles and 24 assists. Defensive backs Jim Lewis '79 and Virgil Cotton '79 were second and fourth in tackles, indicative of the number of opposing runners who had penetrated to the secondary.

Hope for next year was being expressed by followers of the team. Though encouraged by strong backs on the frosh team this year, fans also noted few big linemen coming up.

The midpoint weekend in the season brought a change of fortune for the soccer team, good showings for men's cross country and women's tennis, and a continuation of problems for the football varsity. *Soccer* beat Brown, last year's Ivy champion, 2-1. By defeating the nation-



*Craig Jaeger '78 is cheered on by a lonely fan as he scores a touchdown against Colgate at Schoellkopf Field. A vendor's button expresses hope.*

ally ranked team, the Red improved its chances of making the NCAA tournament at season's end, and also gave itself a shot at the Ivy title. In a six-team meet, the *cross country* squad beat Columbia, Lafayette, Seton Hall, and Iona, and lost to St. John's. The *women's tennis* team raised its record to 5-3 with a 6-1 win over St. Lawrence. The *150-foot* team beat Princeton 9-0, the *golf* team finished third in the ECAC fall tournament, behind Edinboro State and Indiana State, and the *football varsity* lost 3-21 to Brown. Star backs Craig Jaeger '78 and Neal Hall '78 were injured. Fumbles and penalties at key points were the team's undoing again.

Early winter schedules for the varsity teams include:

*Men's hockey:* Nov. 18 York, 19 York;

Dec. 2 at Yale, 3 at Brown, 6 at St. Lawrence, 10 New Hampshire, 29-30 Cornell Holiday Festival vs. Toronto, Dartmouth, Bowling Green; Jan. 4 at Boston U, 7 Providence, 11 Colgate, 14 Boston College, 18 at Clarkson.

*Men's basketball:* Nov. 26 at Syracuse, 30 Colgate; Dec. 3 E. Michigan, 6 at St. Bonaventure, 8 Bucknell, 13 at Niagara, 27-28 Big Red Tournament vs. CCNY, Colgate, Buffalo; Jan. 2 at N. Illinois, 4 at Loyola-Chicago, 10 at Rochester, 13 at Columbia, 14 at Fordham.

*Men's fencing:* Nov. 26 North Carolina; Dec. 10 at Yale.

*Men's gymnastics:* Dec. 3 at S. Connecticut.

*Men's swimming:* Nov. 26 Princeton; Dec. 3 at Army.

*Men's track:* Dec. 3 at Bucknell Relays, 10 Cornell Relays.

*Wrestling:* Dec. 1 at Army, 4 at Binghamton Invitational, 9 Union, Cortland.

*Women's basketball:* Dec. 3 St. Lawrence, 5 at Brockport, 9 Binghamton.

*Women's fencing:* Nov. 4 North Carolina, 5-6 Cornell Open, 19-20 at Penn State; Dec. 3 at Utica Christmas Invitational, 10 at Yale.

*Women's ice hockey:* Nov. 12 Tompkins County, 18 at Colgate, 26 Tompkins County; Dec. 2 Clarkson, 3 Colgate, 9 at Potsdam, 10 Oswego.

*Women's gymnastics:* Nov. 9 Cornell exhibition, 18-19 Cornell Open; Dec. 4 Cornell Invitational.

*Women's swimming:* Nov. 12 NYS Relays at Cortland, 19 at Bucknell; Dec. 10 Brockport.

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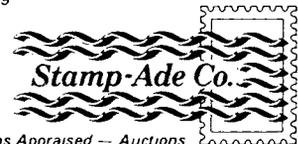
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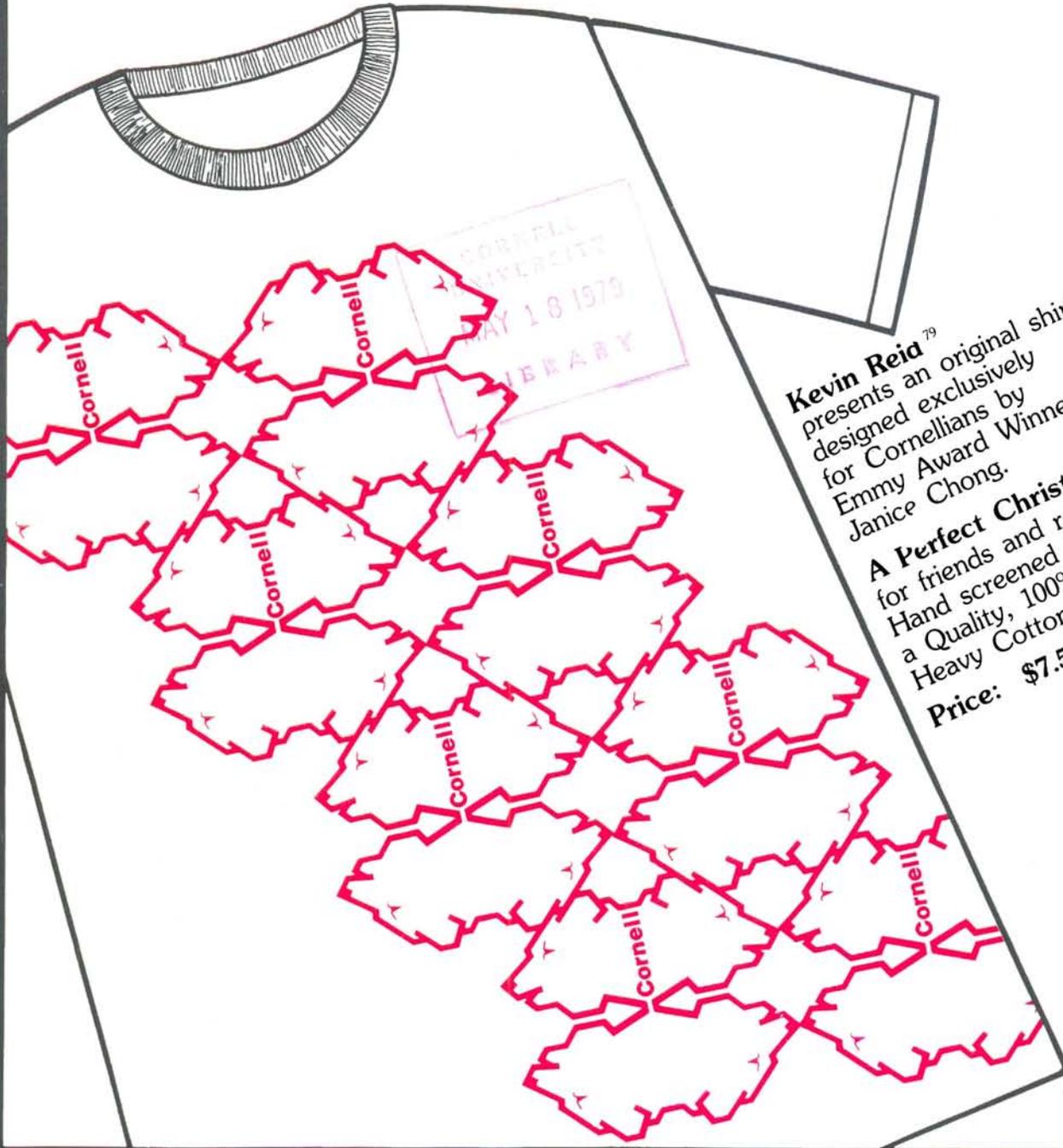
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