

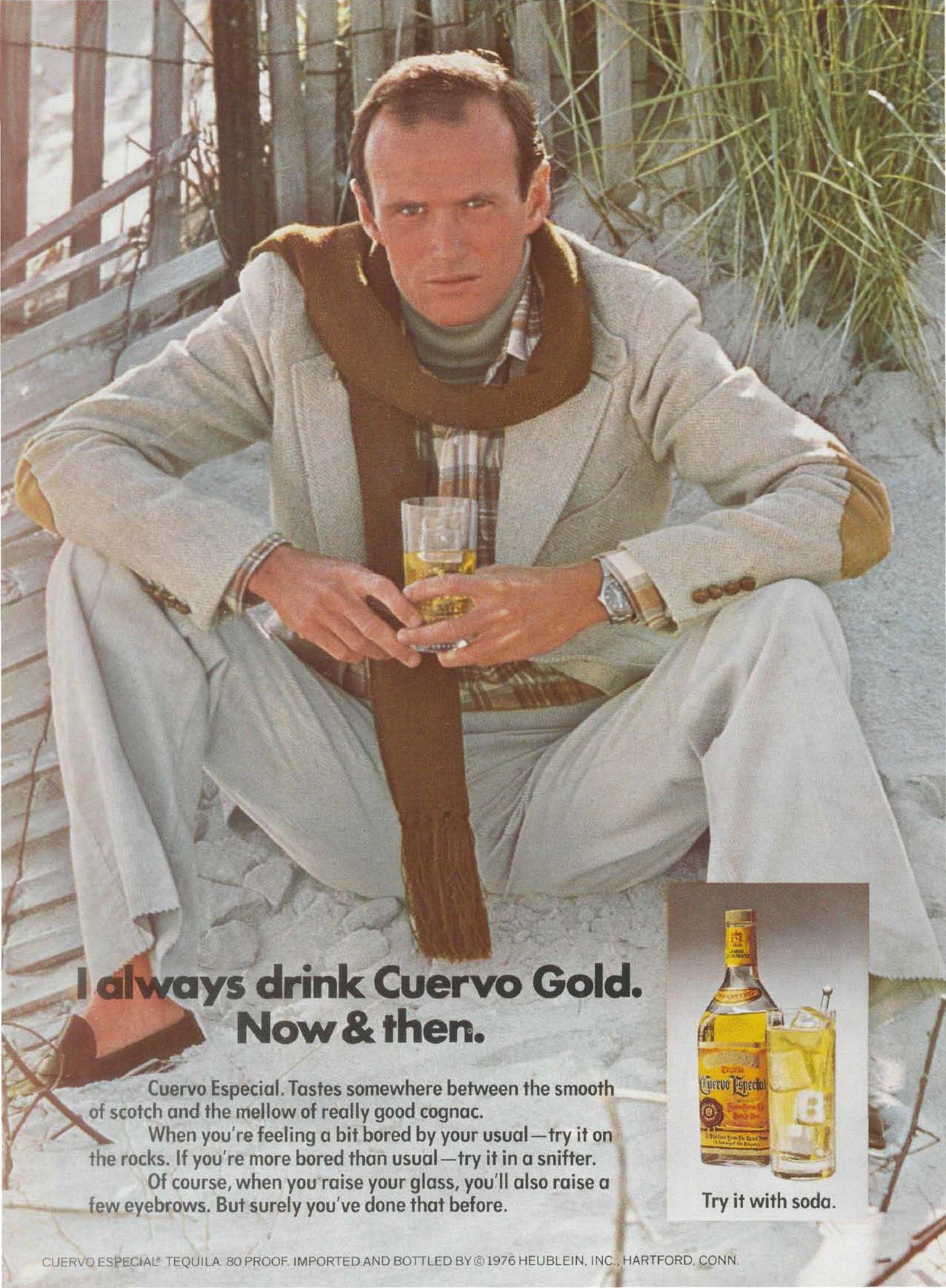
October 1976
10

Cornell alumni news

The Ivied League



Arnold Roth



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Now & then.**

Cuervo Especial. Tastes somewhere between the smooth of scotch and the mellow of really good cognac.

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TWELFTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1976

1976 marks the twelfth year of operation for this unique program of tours, which visits some of the world's most fascinating areas and which is offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are designed to take advantage of special reduced fares offered by leading scheduled airlines, fares which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 over normal air fares. In addition, special rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

The tour program is consciously designed for persons who normally prefer to travel independently and covers areas where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine as much as possible the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and savings of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest. Each tour uses the best hotel available in every city, and hotel reservations are made as much as two years in advance in order to ensure the finest in accommodations. The hotels are listed by name in each tour brochure, together with a detailed day-by-day description of the tour itinerary.

The unusual nature and background of the participants, the nature of the tour planning, and the quality of the arrangements make this a unique tour program which stands apart from the standard commercial tour offered to the general public. Inquiries for further details are invited.

AEGEAN ADVENTURE

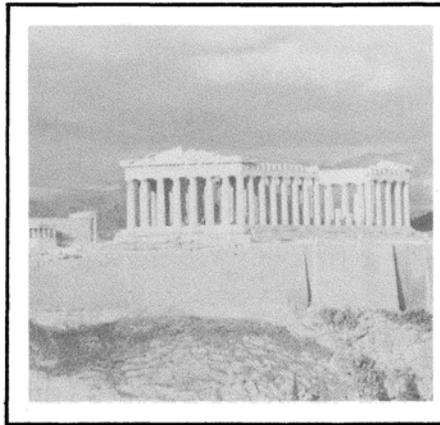
23 DAYS \$2050

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean and Asia Minor, including not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities, together with the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Visiting Istanbul, Troy, Pergamum, Sardis, Ephesus and Izmir (Smyrna) in Turkey, Athens, Corinth, Mycenae, Epidauros, Nauplion, Olympia and Delphi on the mainland of Greece, and the islands of Crete, Rhodes, Mykonos, Patmos and Santorini in the Aegean. Total cost is \$2050 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1976. (Additional air fare for departures in July and August.)

SOUTH AMERICA

28 DAYS \$2265

From the towering peaks of the Andes to the south Atlantic beaches of Rio de Janeiro, this tour travels more than ten thousand miles to explore the immense and fascinating continent of South America. Visiting Bogota, Quito, Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, La Paz, Lake Titicaca, Buenos Aires, the Argentine Lake District at Bariloche, the Iguassu Falls, Sao Paulo, Brasilia, and Rio de Janeiro. Total cost is



\$2265 from Miami, \$2300 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in January, February, March, April, May, July, September, October and November, 1976.

THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2450

A magnificent tour which unfolds the splendor and fascination of the Far East at a comfortable and realistic pace. Visiting Tokyo, the Fuji-Hakone National Park, Kyoto, Nara, Nikko and Kamakura in Japan, as well as the glittering temples and palaces of Bangkok, the metropolis of Singapore, the fabled island of Bali, and the unforgettable beauty of Hong Kong. Optional visits to the ancient temples of Jogjakarta in Java and the art treasures in the Palace Museum of Taipei. Total cost is \$2450 from California with special rates from other points. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November, 1976 (extra air fare for departures July through October).

MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$2395

An unusual opportunity to view the magnificent attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden Kingdom of Nepal. Visiting Delhi, Kashmir (Bombay during January through March), Banaras, Khajuraho, Agra, Jaipur and Udaipur in India, the fascinating city of Kathmandu in Nepal, and Teheran, Isfahan and the palaces of Darius and Xerxes at Persepolis in Iran. Total cost is \$2395 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November, 1976.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2895

An exceptional tour of Australia and New Zealand, from Maori villages, boiling geysers, ski plane flights and jet boat rides to sheep ranches, penguins, the real Australian "Outback," and the Great Barrier Reef. Visiting Auckland, the "Glowworm Grotto" at Waitomo, Rotorua, Mt. Cook, Queenstown, Te Anau, Milford Sound and Christchurch in New

Zealand and Canberra, Melbourne, Alice Springs, Cairns and Sydney in Australia, with optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti. Total cost is \$2895 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1976.

EAST AFRICA

23 DAYS \$2165

The excitement of Africa's wildlife and the magnificence of the African landscape in an unforgettable luxury safari. Visiting Lake Naivasha, Lake Nakuru, Samburu Reserve, Treetops (Aberdare National Park), Masai-Mara Reserve, the Serengeti Plains, Ngorongoro Crater, Nairobi and Mombasa. Total cost is \$2165 from New York. Optional visits are available to the Amboseli and Tsavo National Parks, the Victoria Falls, on the mighty Zambezi River between Zambia and Rhodesia, to Zanzibar, and to the historic attractions of Ethiopia. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1976.

MEDITERRANEAN

ODYSSEY

22 DAYS \$1745

A unique and highly unusual tour offering a wealth of treasures in the region of the Mediterranean: Tunisia, with the ruins of Carthage and many other Roman cities as well as lovely beaches, historic Arab towns and desert oases; the beautiful Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia, with its fascinating and medieval cities; and the 17th and 18th century splendor of Malta. Visiting Tunis, Carthage, Dougga, Sousse, Monastir, El Djem, Gabes, Djerba, Tozeur, Sbeitla, Kairouan and Thuburbo Majus in Tunisia; Split, Trogir, Sarajevo and Dubrovnik on the Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia, and Valletta and Mdina in Malta. Total cost is \$1745 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1976 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

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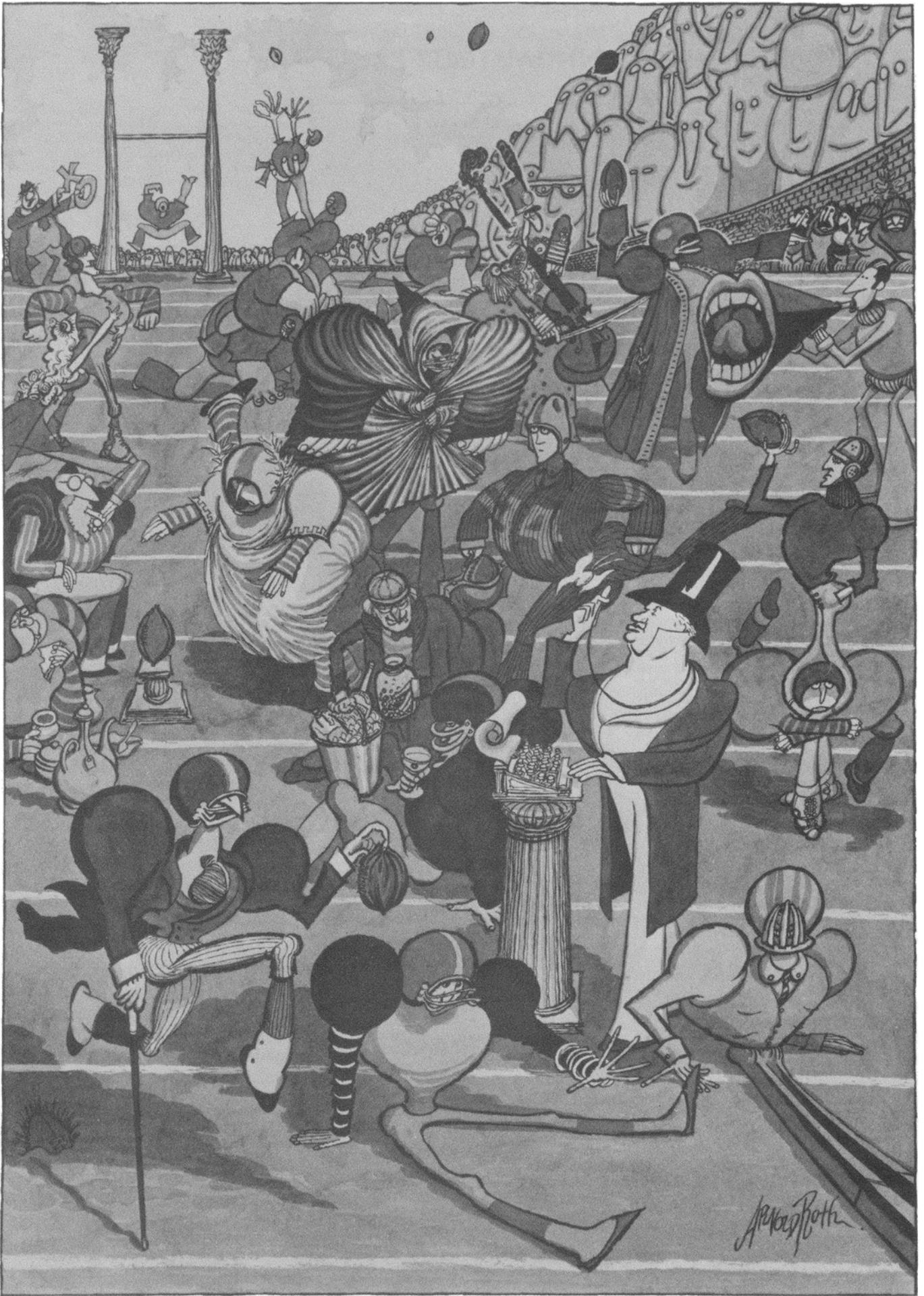
Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.

Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1977 are also available.

For Full Details Contact:

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Playing Our Game

The amazement is—as one turns to look astern half a century or more—not that it has worked out so well but that it ever came into being. Like the English Constitution, the Ivy League exists more in the minds of its organizers than in a set of statute books. It is, in essence, simply a gentlemen's agreement among eight consenting establishments of higher learning that all sporting events under their aegis are *sporting* events—a form of peaceable warfare engaged in by an entirely volunteer army of undergraduates and not by professional delegates. Football is, in a sense an acronym for "Ivy League."

My own experience (first as participant, and what seems like forever as commentator) in that most absorbing of American sports, which began on the seventeenth of September in 1914, made me at once aware that there were then, even on the rosters of prestigious preparatory schools, rather a few professional delegates. What an Age of Innocence. And yet, playing-for-pay football was beginning its commercial career; playing-for-pay tennis, golf, basketball, soccer were to follow. (Professional baseball had been on hand for many a year, though it had not yet begun its proselytizing for undergraduates. Scouts then were not

booking agents; they were simply young men, like oneself, who went about looking at football as it was played at neighboring schools and turned in a precis to their superiors. And what in professional baseball, we all thought, could have been more stirring than, at the beginning of the Twenties, watching Princeton and the University of Vermont go fifteen innings before a single run decided the issue?)

The volunteer army was so small, the undergraduate body itself was so small, thaenur elected few took the field of battle against Yale or Brown or Cornell we looked upon them and knew them all; they were not encased in the interstellar head cages that now adorn their successors. And there were not so many faces to be recognized; a player taken out of action in the first half of a match could not go back in until the second half had begun; and a player taken out in the second half was gone for the day. "Playing both ways" (defense and offense) was expected of a man; the barefoot soccer kickers from Nigeria and Uttar Pradesh were still living in their native hutments instead of making fitful appearances on our fields of battle. It was, after all, Our Game—an undergraduate game invented, we with some

The article above, the illustration on the opposite page, and the cover of the magazine are a tribute of sorts to football as played among the eight schools that are referred to as, and now call themselves, the Ivy League—Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn, Princeton, and Brown, Columbia, Harvard, and Yale. The editors at the first four listed commissioned these works, and are each publishing them in their current issues. The article is by Rogers E.M. Whitaker, the venerable sports columnist 'JWL' of the New Yorker and an alumnus of

Princeton. The drawings are by Arnold Roth, whose illustrations appear regularly in Playboy.

Roth writes, in explaining the illustration on the opposite page: "A typical Ivy League football play has been described as 'The center throws the ball to someone who rushes toward the line. Then, everybody falls down.' This drawing spans some of the considerable time the Ivies have been doing just that.

"It portrays the Ivy League's attachment to 'class' in its various forms and applications; classics, in their traditional sense; and that dedicated ineptness which they accept as style.

In This Issue

- 12 Communications
 - 17 Our Second Republic
By Theodore Lowi
 - 27 Tino's Longest Run
By Jim Myers '62
 - 49 News of Alumni
 - 77 University/The Teams
 - 33 Cornell Fund Report
-

reason believed, by the Big Three (Harvard, Yale, Princeton)—and we intended to keep it Our Game.

In truth, it was The Game; undergraduates picked up pin and prom money by dispatching daily accounts of afternoon practice to such impressive clarions as the *New York Times*; the last edition of the Saturday-afternoon *Sun* was largely devoted to "Blair through centre for six yards; Wickersham around end for fourteen," and the like for every Ivy League game within reach. The *Herald Tribune*, the Sunday after Yale

"The crowd watches with varying degrees of sobriety and rampant emotion mixed with a fever pitch of reserve. Football heroes are romanticized and adored but they exhibit love only for the game. They are truly noble and any Wall Street law firm will be proud of them. Cheerleaders elocute and the band swarms through things heard only on holiday weekends on FM radio.

"And Rogers Whitaker, like Eustace Tilley, with a New Yorker perspective, sees a butterfly."

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Roth. Others: 8 © John W.H. Simpson,

27, 29 Sol Goldberg '46, 31 Jon Reis, 79

Goldberg.

met Harvard, ran Heywood Broun's report on the event on *its* front page. Saturdays, Westbrook Pegler desisted from his witty and literate polemics against all evidence of anti-imperialism by ascending to the press box of many an Ivy League match, his black bowler (not then, or now, standard equipment in press boxes) making him easily identifiable. (William F. Buckley Jr., his logical successor, could do the same for us today.) And so few were the substitution of players that the *Sun* could faithfully list them all.

But it wasn't as Ivy League as we thought it was, either. Brown and Princeton and Columbia and Yale and Cornell and Harvard and Pennsylvania and Dartmouth weren't playing the round robins they play today. Whatever push there was to the notion of all swearing an oath of perpetual fealty dimmed perceptibly exactly fifty years ago, when Harvard and Princeton agreed to disagree and stop playing football together. (An aggrieved Harvard groundskeeper said to me that it cost \$11.33 to replace every torn-down set of goalposts, but that must have been only a peripheral reason for the break.) Those of my own random notes snatched from the winds of time remark that in the Twenties Pennsylvania was entertaining California at home, that Yale (and its Albie Booth) were visiting Georgia, and getting themselves beat, that Princeton (its Team of Destiny, the caption read) was beating Chicago.

As late as 1933, when Reggie Root, a Yale performer of note in his day, suggested than an "Eastern conference" be established, the Ivy League was random indeed, still wandering far outside its confines into a world rarely as idyllic as we wanted our own small Ivy-adorned world to be. Then, in 1934, the detente (*that* word is *not* in my notes) between Harvard and Princeton came to an end, and there was further encouragement; to wit, having parted company thirty whole years ago, Yale and Columbia began to meet again that fall.

It was not enough. Ivy League football had begun its Age of Innocence career in exemplary manner: a butterfly life of no more than seven matches, certain agreements not to scout one another's stadiums, a certain rigidity about rehearsal time and the scholastic aptitudes of the volunteer military.

Other institutions, other mores. Columbia, a minor miracle of its own making, did journey to the Rose Bowl and upset Stanford, but other excursions outside the League went not as well. Army and Navy, both skilled performers,

and both welcome visitors to the League, could match the best of its players, but Douglas MacArthur, then superintendent at West Point, was asking Congress for another 600 cadets, and adeptness in athletics is a primary Army consideration. And, in a few years, Army, too big by a mile for anyone else's britches because of the approach of the Second World War, could field four separate offensive units against a terror such as Notre Dame and run up nearly fifty points.

Yes, in 1939, Cornell did put away, with the aid of the matchless Matuszczak at quarter, a rampant Ohio State, but at other moments Dartmouth and Harvard had gone to the Coast (Harvard partway by air, as a novelty) and been demolished for their pains. Swiacki at end, Rossides at quarter for Columbia, did nip Army, triumphant in thirty-two matches in a row, in 1947, and Pennsylvania tied Notre Dame in 1951. In 1946, we find Minisi, once of Pennsylvania, until he was preempted by Navy, for whom he beat his old team one fall, now back home to beat Navy for Pennsylvania. And we find Martin, of Princeton until he was likewise abducted by Navy (anything goes in time of war), never going back home but ending up as head coach at Air Force.

The disarming of the League's volunteer army by the demands of the nation's military had its effect on League fortunes; so, too, did the newly noticed disinclination of those who had done excellently well in their prep-school varsity days to carry on, once they had become Ivy-clad, through a varsity season, now up at nine games, against a number of outsized opponents. The alumni associations in the Great Outback were getting what they wanted—a showing of the flag in their territory—but it was not at all so certain that the undergraduates and the university administrations were.

In 1952, the Ivy League was constituted—1952, the year in which Pennsylvania was well enough armed to hold Notre Dame to a tie and to put paid to Princeton's record of twenty-four triumphs in sequence, in which Pennsylvania was next to embark upon a season in which the only Ivy comrade it was to meet would be Cornell. A year later, when Pennsylvania was beginning to compile a record of consecutive losses that occupied most of three seasons, the League entered into a modest compact that would have every member meet every other member at least once in every five years, and the big outsiders—the Army, the Navy, the Georgias and the Wisconsin and the Notre Dames and the

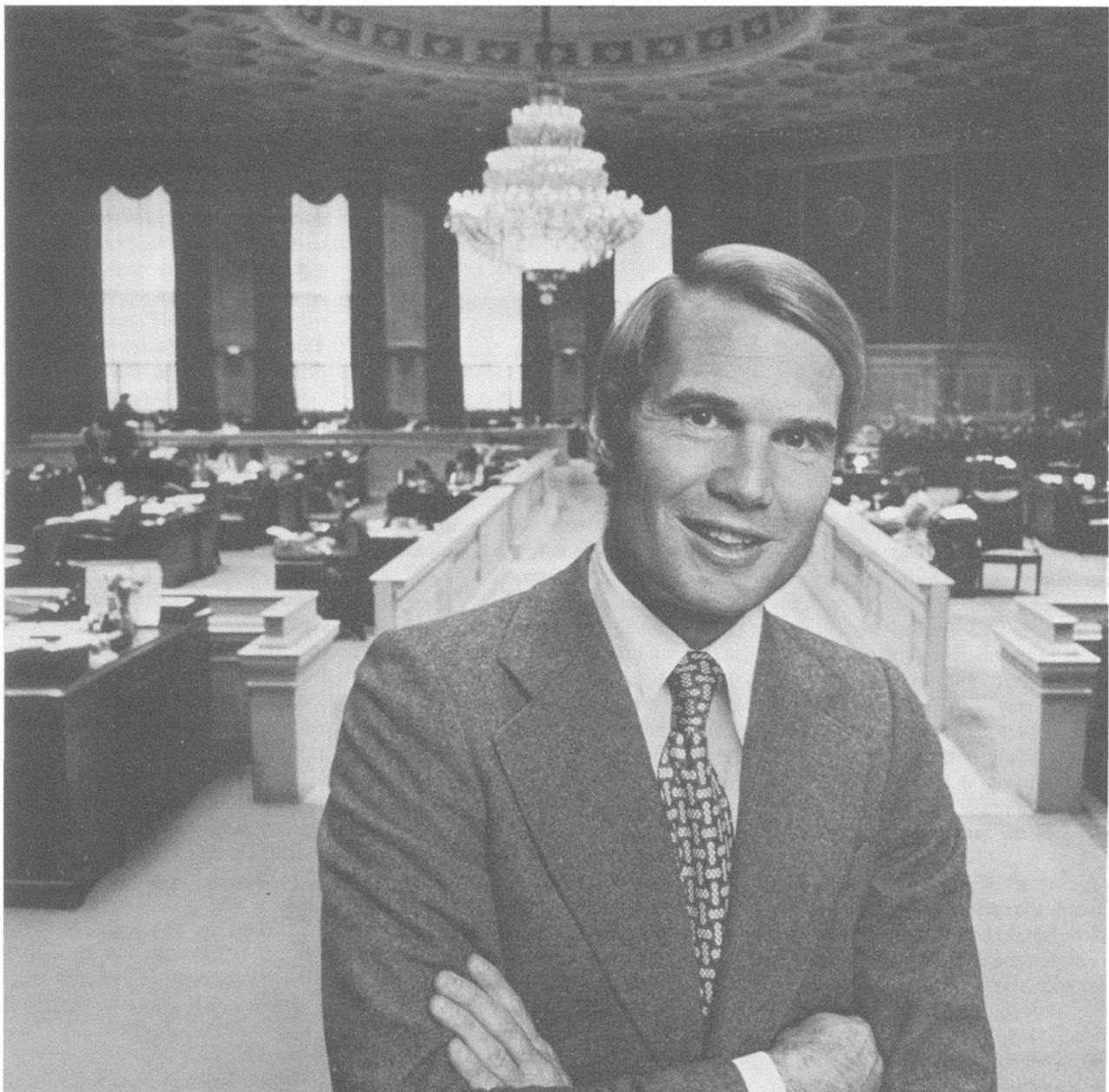
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Gallagher's



Michigans—began to disappear from the League's order books. "Deemphasis" was the phrase of the day; Harvard went as far down the scale of values as Davidson and Ohio University.

Old school ties were undone in the process; Pennsylvania and Cornell no longer ended their season together, on Thanksgiving Day; Princeton was no longer ending its season with Yale. But the League members are together again, year upon year, and outside partners, such as Army and Navy (no longer swollen by wartime manpower priorities) are again likely outside partners. The patient is again in a state of health (though not quite of wealth) and is again engaged in the pursuit of happiness.

What was it like, so long ago? The landscape that stretches away before my window for sixty-two years is here and there beclouded, but there are things one recalls with clarity. Line play was the essential, though the forward pass was in existence; my first one, thrown by a prep-school comrade, came to me in 1914, and it was caught while two much shorter players clawed at my midriff. That would have brought on a penalty

for them today. Indeed, the general disfavor with which the pass was regarded ("It is counter to the real purposes of football," people were saying) is quite in opposition to the glee with which it is now acclaimed; successive alterations in the rules may even have made the pass an over-protected industry.

There was a proposal in the Twenties that more than two incomplete passes in a series of downs would draw a penalty of five yards for each failure. This may have become a rule; a few of us centenarians can remember seeing the penalty exacted, though a search of the textbooks offers no confirmation. At all events, until 1934 a failed pass into an end zone meant loss of the ball.

Other landmarks in the progress (on the whole) of the sport come to mind. This observer saw his first lateral pass in 1930—probably a direct descendant of what went on in matches between Dartmouth and McGill, of Montreal—half under our rules, half under Canadian rules. That same year, he saw his first double wingback, his first spinner. In 1931, he saw his first quick kick—a Harvard novelty. In 1934, he saw his first roving center—Princeton's Callahan—

and his first attempts at scoring two points after touchdown—by both pass and line buck.

In 1934, still learning the game, he discovered that pass receivers often did not turn around to catch passes until after the ball was thrown—"smart work," he noted, as Holland of Cornell baffled his pursuers. (The pass game was becoming bold as brass.) In 1936, he saw his first end-around, tackle-around, guard-around maneuvers. In 1938, Macdonald of Harvard afforded this spectator his first glimpse of the deep reverse. In 1946, he saw his first mixture of wingback and balanced T—Harvard's. But this recital of Ivy League football's efforts to present a sport in which wit can outmatch weight does not at all evoke the excitement, the delight, that each new sample of trickery created in the eye of the beholder. A few years later, as the rules about substitutions were swept into the dustbin, he saw—everywhere—the first evidences of the now universal platoon system, and football became completely another game.

No more would we see, as we did in 1934, a match in which eleven literally matchless performers (there was no one on the bench of like rank) go an entire afternoon, offense and defense both, against a supernal team chock-a-block with talent and hold it to no score at all—Yale 7 (on a Roscoe-to-Kelley pass), Princeton 0. Once, the rules had been devised to hinder a steady flow of substitutes; now a player, after—it has to be assumed—carrying a message from ringside to quarterback, could filter on or off field after every play.

It could justifiably be remarked that at this point football had become almost completely a coaches' sport; the time when an improper substitution could cost a cherished time-out had passed, and the time of the specialist punter, blocker, runner, or whatever—put in for a special maneuver that would be needed perhaps but once in an afternoon—had arrived.

The platoon method is in its 30s now; the arguments against it—the principal complaint was that a player was no longer an all-round athlete—has been forgotten; the vast ordeal of official bookkeeping (to insure that a performer who could not legally return to a game did not return) came to an end. But if athletics-for-everyone instead of for a few is deemed to be a proper part of undergraduate life, there can be no real regrets.

None of all this was special to the Ivy League. The rules of the road that have set it apart from the rest of the football

National Estate Affairs Committee Annual Report 1975-1976

*"The measure of a man's lifetime
is that he leave something
of value behind."*

The year 1975-76 was important for Cornell: it launched the \$230 million Cornell Campaign, our commitment to quality and independence; it saw Cornell named as a beneficiary of \$6,517,158 from bequests and trust distributions. Put another way, 25% of all gifts to Cornell during the start-up year of the Campaign were made by the carefully thought out and properly executed financial wishes of loyal alumni and friends.

The growing popularity of Life Income Agreements was also in evidence: eleven new ones were started and ten existing funds were increased. These gifts, which strengthen the University while increasing spendable income, are attractive for donors who wish to be free from watching fluctuating pressures of the stock market.

A Few Marks of Distinction 1975-76

Life Income Agreements
Pooled Life Income Fund; Unitrusts;
and Annuity Trusts from 11 donors \$ 423,359.35
Additions to existing funds from 10 donors \$ 135,851.79

The University's strong management of its financial resources during 1975-76 gained national recognition enhancing its leadership position in the realms of higher education. The continued voluntary support of generous alumni and friends is central to the quality of Cornell's educational mission and the independence for which our University is justifiably famed.



Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30
Chairman, National Estate Affairs Committee

Total gifts with "Retained Life Income" \$ 559,211.14
130 volunteers served the
National Estate Affairs Committee
74 new bequests amounted to \$2,715,146.78

During 1975-76 bequests were received from the estates of:

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John G. Alexander '16
Albert E. Archer '33
George T. Barton '17
Kathleen S. Beachy 'FR
Earl W. Benjamin '11
Richard E. Bishop '09
J. Chester Bradley 'FR
Daniel H. Callahan '29
Henry A. Carey '12
Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10
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**Office of Estate Affairs
444 Day Hall, Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y. 14853**



Author Rogers Whitaker in the press box at Princeton. He is a 1922 graduate of that school, and in the words of a former editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, at one and the same time "none other than (1) Ernest M. Frimbo, the world's greatest railroad buff; (2) J.W.L., celebrant extraordinaire of Ivy League football; and (3) The Old Curmudgeon, defender of such true faiths as the Oyster Bar in Grand Central Terminal. What all three have in common, besides a home in the pages of the New Yorker, is a passion for causes that, if not yet lost, are grievously imperiled." Whitaker has been on the staff of the New Yorker since 1926, its second year of publication.

domain are its unwillingness to make use of athletes who are not in the true sense students, its unwillingness to indulge in spring practice, its unwillingness to play freshmen on the varsity. In so doing, it has painted itself into a corner—not a "coffin corner," to be sure, but nevertheless a corner, and the choosing of

playmates from the outside world for League teams is a problem that is bigger every season. In a hut hidden deep in the Black Forest, a set of strategists has been seeking solutions; the first effects of this are apparent in the League's schedules for this fall.

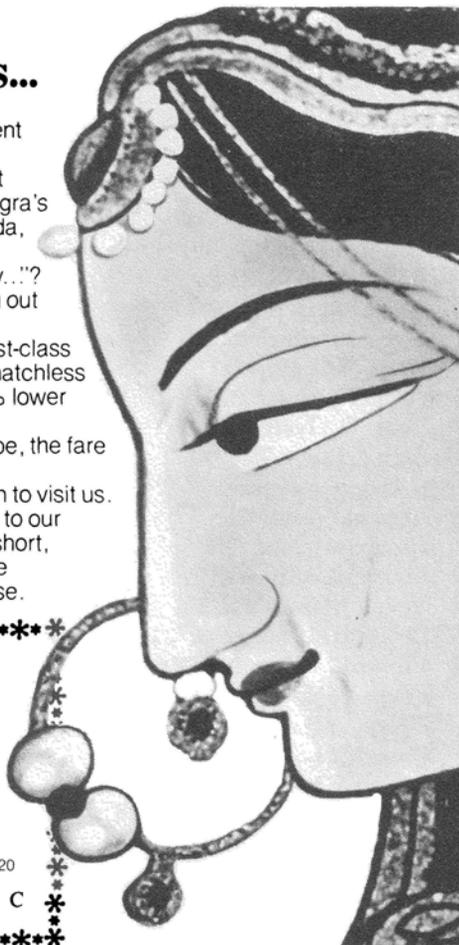
Even before the Ivy League conceded that it was the Ivy League, football was largely a private affair. The annual raffle for any game of importance sometimes allotted so many seats to alumni (all of whom seemed annually to complain about the viability of the seats they were allotted) that not all the underclassmen who wished to view the event could be accommodated. Some of us journeyed to our chosen battlefields by automobile; my own notes of the Twenties and Thirties indicate that thousands of us arrived in private trains, often with dining cars and almost always with parlor cars. When Dartmouth went to the Coast around Christmas time, it traveled in a train of its own, halting now and again for a session of impromptu practice. It was not enough; Stanford won, handily, but at least Dartmouth had made a royal progress to the Pacific. The Sunday after Yale or Princeton had visited Harvard, the New Haven Railroad ran a second section of the Merchants Limited from Boston to New York—eight parlor cars, two dining cars, these last offering up Cape Cod oysters on the shell.

But my duties as constant observer took me elsewhere as well—to open fields in New Jersey suburbs where spectators stood on the sidelines (there were no grandstands yet) to watch graduates of Syracuse and Rutgers and whatever play football for fifty dollars or a hundred dollars a man, to nearly empty stands at Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn, and at the Polo Grounds, in New York, where events of precisely the same sort were taking place.

Professional football was on its way, fifty years ago, and the audience it drew eventually filled stadiums just as full as Ivy League stadiums had been filled. At the same time, a sort of cross-fertilization began—influx of a new form of spectator, efflux of not a few alumni to the professional stadiums. It was soon possible to notice, at Ivy League events, a

Only those with wonder in their souls...

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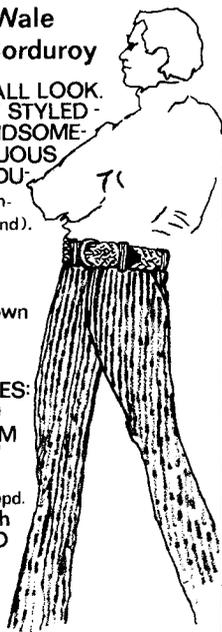
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new cast of characters—of men who theretofore had come into my view only as the padrones of after-hours establishments and of secret distilleries and breweries, of men known to me theretofore only as bookmakers and betting commissioners. The League had gone public in a quite special fashion. It was "The Great Gatsby" brought to life.

In a way, the League went even more public when, in the early Thirties, loud-speakers began to inform the customers what was happening onfield. The performers themselves went more public in 1941, when it was ruled that the haphazard system of enumeration that had prevailed for a number of years would be succeeded by a system that indicated the position every player was to hold down.

In December of that year, the United States was at war again. Next year, many of the putative athletes and putative on-lookers were overseas, and those who were still at home were a polyglot lot. In 1943, thirty of the forty Princeton men who went up against Pennsylvania were sailors or Marines in training on campus; thirty-one of the Penn men were of the same category. Nighttime football came into the League when Navy played Cornell in—of all places!—Philadelphia. Teams bearing such names as Sampson, Great Lakes, and North Carolina Pre-Flight sprang up, all of them armed-forces enterprises.

Scarcity of gasoline, the complete obliteration of special trains created rows of empty stadium seats, some of them never to be filled again. (The brave little fleet of open-air trolley cars that paraded on Saturdays from the railway station in New Haven to Yale Bowl survived until 1945.) In 1946, Minisi, Pennsylvania's great running back, who had earlier on beaten Navy, returned to his alma mater, after having beaten Penn when he was in the Navy, and beat Navy. The turning point for the Ivy League, we chronic observers decided.

But what had once been a steady supply of preparatory-school players dwindled; the press releases proclaiming that twenty-six prep-school football captains would be part of the fall's freshman team ceased; what skilled performers accrued to the League arrived now mostly from high schools; and on-campus movements that put down such extracurriculum activities as football and opted for notions more transcendental got under way. In 1953, Harvard embarked upon an experimental period of "deemphasis" which brought such rather harmless opponents as Davidson and Ohio University to town. By 1956, all the League teams were for the first time

playing all the others; the League had retired into its shell (depending upon who is speaking) or its norm. And so it has remained.

Ivy League football survives. The on-campus denigration of the sport has in some quarters succumbed to a new undergraduate enthusiasm, and there are still alumni whose Saturdays as well as whose Sundays are assigned to visiting stadiums. The sun of television, it is true, rarely shines on the citadels in which the sport began; League football, it is said (and that, too, is true) is behind the times: i.e., its teams are not put on probation; its coaches are not allowed to "resign" because of violations of the rules of honor; its assistant coaches do not barge about through high-school records and get them improved so that students of niggling attainment can play varsity football; its freshmen athletes cannot go through a season of varsity football before midyear's examinations remove them from the roster. Its players are neither sequestered from their classmates nor the beneficiaries of special privilege; they are of, by, and for the undergraduate body. So be it.

—Rogers E.M. Whitaker

Also

We had been aiming for distinction as the only periodical in the US not to mention the Bicentennial, and might have achieved that uniqueness had it not been for our sense of fair play. We attended the event in New York City in April titled a "Cornell Convocation." We were impressed with the keynote address and hurried around to cover talks by sixteen professors and alumni who were looking backward and forward at the United States as a nation. The event was planned as a Bicentennial convocation, but no one ever printed those very words on either the advance mailing or the actual program of the day. So we could have run the main talk, and a summary of the other talks, as we plan to, without once mentioning the nation's birthday, and thus have kept our private promise. But the truth would have gotten out some way, and in the era of post-Watergate morality we knew we couldn't stand the heat.

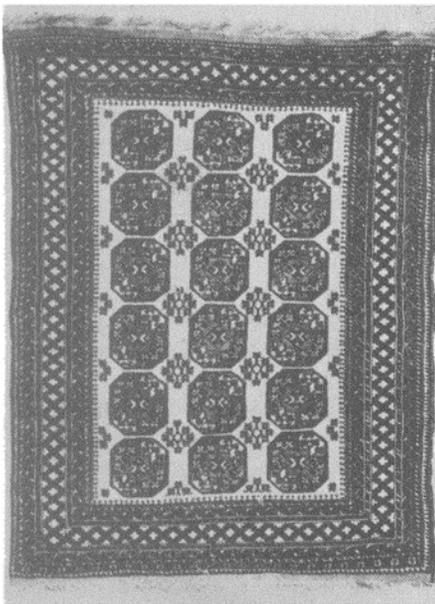
As a result this issue unabashedly begins a two-part coverage of the university's main celebration of the Bicentennial, a program conceived, bullied through, and executed by John Stone '42, associate director of alumni affairs for



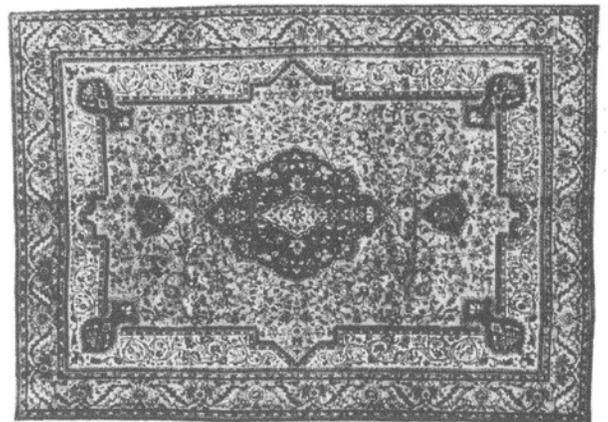
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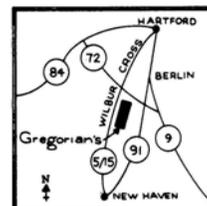


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the university. (And if you should look for him as John Stone in university records, forget it. He appears in the *Staff Directory* as J. Vandegore Stone, because of something a flip secretary said to a computer one day. John explains that his middle name actually isn't even Vandegore, it's Bandegore, but changing his birth certificate once he discovered the error was more than his sense of priorities would undertake. But that's another story.)

In fact, the university, after a fearsome slow start, is understood at this writing to have some plans for a live, on-campus Bicentennial event, patterned somewhat upon the New York City program for alumni. When it will be held is not known; when details become firm they will be noted.

Our Bicentennial coverage this issue consists of the address by Ted Lowi, the colorful Senior professor of American institutions in the Department of Government. As Senior professor he holds the only university chair, "university" in the sense that it is considered to be free of department or college and its incumbent may join any academic department that will have him, or none. He is the linear successor in the Senior chair of the beloved Dexter Perkins and Clinton Rossiter '39, but more the successor in style of Andrew Hacker, a former professor of government who was campus gadfly and opinion-deliverer, unafraid to offend left and right with his remarks. So it is with Lowi.

Lowi has just this year published two more books, *Poliscide*, from Macmillan, which is a critical study of the world's largest particle accelerator in Illinois; and *American Government: Incomplete Conquest*, from Holt-Dryden, a textbook. He has been quoted as saying the text is different from others in the field because it adheres entirely to a particular perspective. "I've never been one to take refuge in objectivity," he told a reporter in typical candor. The book's main thesis is that "the tactics of politics are extensions of the primordial act of conquest." In the introduction he writes, "Government can best be understood by placing it in the context of its more important purpose: control."

Before you throw out the summer's *New York Times Magazines*, don't miss "When sisterhood turns sour" by Jean (Getchell) Curtis '62, about feelings of competitiveness among women, particularly women writers. In the May 30 *Sunday Times* magazine.

Red Key Society has revived the annual illustrated, ring-bound university desk calendar of events, of more than 100

pages, dedicated this year to Bob Kane '34, retired dean of athletics. Mike Crea '77 is editor. He is selling it by mail for \$2.25 from his fraternity, 2 Forest Park Lane.

In June we mentioned alumni who are now writing for *Newsweek* magazine. We should also mention the hold Cornellians have on the *New York Daily News*. Douglas Watt '34 is the paper's drama editor, Henry Machirella '50 its assistant city editor, James Hanchett '53 picture editor, Sam Roberts '68 the chief political correspondent, and Richard Brass '73 has recently joined the staff as a reporter.

The Career Center has asked us to pass on word again of the annual search for Luce Scholars, which seeks people who are *not* in the fields of Asian or international relations, but with strong career interests, who are placed in counterpart jobs in East and Southeast Asian nations for a year. Applicants for 1977-78 must write this month to David Cullings at the Career Center, Cornell. They must have a bachelor's degree and be no more than 27 by September 1, 1977. —JM

Letters

Minority Education

Editor: The article by Carson Carr Jr. in the July issue of the *Alumni News* is very revealing. It confirms what I suspected and more.

Maybe I am old fashioned but I have always thought of Cornell as an educational and not a charitable institution. If Herbert Parker was hired and paid by the university, why shouldn't they be able to fire him without consulting anyone? Who is running the university, the administration or COSEP? And what is COSEP? Maybe current students know but I don't.

Why is it necessary and who pays for it? Why are black administrators needed at all colleges? Is similar treatment accorded other minorities in our population such as Puerto Ricans, Spanish Americans, American Indians, and as far as the university is concerned, foreign students? Many of these because of language difficulties, may need more help than domestic blacks.

It used to be that all students had faculty advisers. If this continues, don't the blacks trust non-black advisers? If so perhaps they should go to black institutions. I would think the head of a college or any other position in the university should be the best available regardless of

race or even nationality. I do not believe that talent in education is confined to American whites or any Americans.

I note that there has been and perhaps continues to be, a recruiting program for "minorities." Has the reputation of Cornell sunk so low that it needs to recruit students? What inducements are offered these students? Are similar inducements offered to others? Where does the money come from?

I applaud efforts at higher education for blacks but if charity is needed for them, let it come from charitable organizations.

From the incident several years ago at Willard Straight and the recent one at Day Hall, I conclude that many of the black students at Cornell are more interested in racial agitation than an education.

Are all "minority" students prepared for Cornell when recruited? If not where are they prepared and at whose expense? If the university has an excess of funds, why is it constantly appealing to alumni for more?

It seems to me that the Administration, in its zeal to increase black enrollment, took leave of its common sense.

George D. Lamont '27

Colorado Springs

Getting On at Cornell

Editor: I have just finished Carson Carr's article [July *News*]. I can sympathize with the thoughts and problems to be emphasized. However, a few things should be remembered.

First, in 1905 and later years many whites from other minority groupings worked their way through Cornell as waiters, etc. in fraternities. They were not permitted to take part in the social events of their employers. Cornell provided minority group members this opportunity to obtain an education if they were qualified, and provided loan funds when expenses were too much. My father was one of the many to gain from the university's attitude towards all. Social activities were beyond the university's control.

In addition, during the 1950s, it was more democratic to judge each student by his ability. Statistics were limited as to race and religion to give democracy a chance rather than quotas which had ruined many able persons' chances.

I sincerely doubt that COSEP aided Oriental or Latin-Americans in their entrance to Cornell. This program has been designed to aid qualified but underprivileged students with limited backgrounds and finances. The fact that mostly blacks have been brought to the university is the

result of emphasis on those ghetto schools in the larger cities. The program was to aid all groups. However, few from these other groups have been aided. The multitude of these on campus is from the group's own efforts. Orientals and many other so-called minorities have always been well represented on the Cornell campus along with a substantial group of blacks.

COSEP is to aid entrance and study habits. The applicants are to graduate as qualified students. They should not have to be dragged through nor should they be avoiding regular courses as the article seems to indicate.

Arthur E. Samuels '49

Scarsdale

The Sickles Memorial

Editor: Speaking for Mrs. Walter Sickles, her family, and myself, many thanks to the Class of 1941 and friends who donated the money for the Dr. Walter J. Sickles Memorial Fund. The monies from the fund have been used to completely refurbish the baseball locker room at Schoellkopf and a beautiful job was done.

A special thanks to those who did so much extra work—Ted Thoren, a marvelous coach; Nick Mazza, my right hand man; Reed Seely, who gave us the final momentum; Ray Kruse; Lou Conti; Bart Bartholomew; Tex Matthews; Walt Scholl; Paul Schoellkopf. All brought the project to its completion.

A Great Class

"Shack"

(Walter J. Matuszak '41)

East Syracuse

Smoke in His Eyes

Editor: Just a comment:

The tobacco interests must feel happy with the picture of the head table at the Robert Kane Testimonial Dinner [July issue]. Robert Kane, with thirty-seven years of service in the Cornell athletic department; Jerome Holland and Jesse Owens, famous athletes; and Chairman Tooker in the middle sucking on a cigarette. Your photographer should have a lesson in propriety.

PS: I enjoy the *Alumni News*.

Roland W. Tweedie '28

Walton

For the Record

Editor: I believe there are a couple of inaccuracies in your note at the head of Professor LaFeber's address on page 61 of the July issue of the *News*.

In 1932, illness (as I recall it) prevented then President Livingston Farrand from attending and addressing the Commencement ceremonies. In his stead, former President Jacob Gould Schurman gave the Commencement address. Perhaps you don't consider this as "anyone but the President."

Ex-President Schurman was an overnight guest in Unit III of Balch, and I recall quite vividly that the head resident, Mrs. Biggs, invited me to sit at her table for breakfast to meet and greet our distinguished guest.

It was 1968, not 1965, when John Gardiner was Commencement speaker. That was the year my daughter Louise was graduated, so I have first-hand knowledge of that, too.

Since this is my very first "letter to the editor," let me add that I find the *News* very interesting. You achieve a good variety and keep the various areas of interest pretty much in balance. You are a credit to a remarkable father.

Pauline Carpenter Manning '32
(Mrs. William N.)

Pittsburgh

Words from Abroad

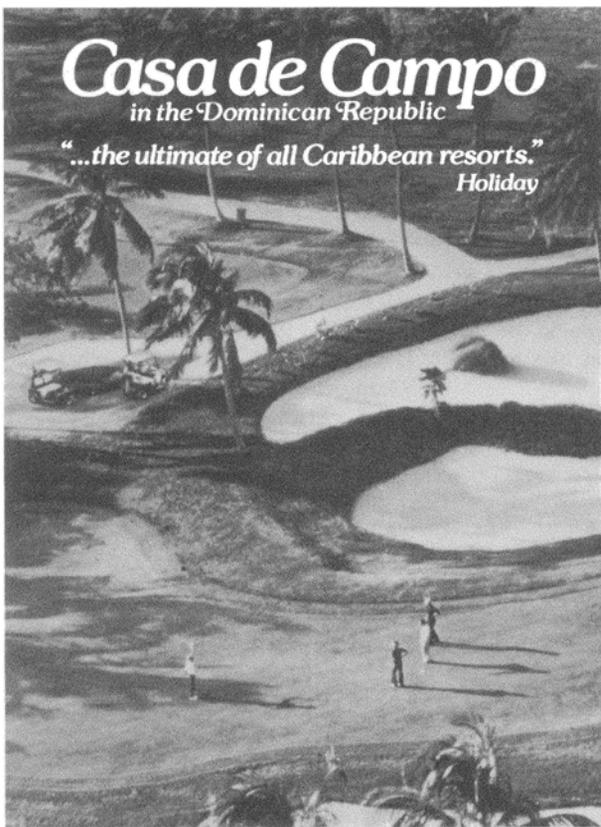
Editor: The Elmhirsts seem to have made a habit of "depressed and wretched rural areas." You'll be interested in the enclosed article.

Marian Heineman Saunders '63
London, England

Mrs. Saunders's letter was accompanied by an article on Dartington Estate in South Devon, England, project of Dorothy Straight and Leonard Elmhirst '21, "Estate in Action" from the July 27 London Guardian. A number of readers have also sent copies of "The Talents of Whitney Straight," from the January 31 Autoweek, a British periodical, recounting the racing feats of the son of Dorothy and Willard Straight. The following letter was accompanied by still another clipping, "Tagore's Friend and Follower," from the June 27 Sunday Statesman of Calcutta, about Elmhirst and his relationship to the legendary Indian poet, philosopher, and leader Rabindranath Tagore.—Ed.

Editor: I thought you might be interested in the enclosed article on Leonard Elmhirst which I found in the *Statesman*, published in Calcutta. At that time, my husband and I were living outside Almora, a district headquarters in Uttar Pradesh known for its Himalayan snowviews and its solitude. Now we are back in "the plains" in Baroda where I'm

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more year I realized that it really didn't make any difference whether the teams won or lost; Cornell was the same excellent school. I think it's about time other Cornellians realized this. There is greater reason to take pride in the contributions made by the university in the fields of nutrition, child development, engineering physics, genetics, veterinary medicine, etc. These *are* measures of the university's quality!

Cornell's Professor Bronfenbrenner was quoted in an article as stating that Americans like to think of themselves as being a child-centered society, but that the highest salaries go to individuals who entertain, including athletes. The lowest salaries go to individuals who work with children. We Cornellians appear to reflect this same imbalance of values. We do not ask if there is enough funds for the new child abuse center project, only if there is enough money to support sports activities.

Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch '53
Milwaukee

A Protest

Editor: Considering the subjects, the *News* does well in its coverage of events and circumstances, but these are very disheartening to my generation. I want to thank my classmate of '22 for expressing himself so firmly concerning Eleanor Macklin [February *News*]. My reactions are the same, but go further.

The case of Eleanor Macklin demonstrates the irresponsibility of the university. Dr. Macklin came to the U. as a "lecturer and Extension associate in the College of Human Ecology." Her project was "research." "She received cooperation of the dean of students in computer-selecting 400 students for answering a questionnaire concerning their sex life." With these 400 as representative of the whole university Macklin can say without qualms, "10 per cent of the women of Cornell have never had 'overnights' and wonder what is the matter with them? . . . 'I would be interested in talking with such a girl,' she said," which shows the extent of her "research."

And how does this apply to *Human Ecology*? Ecology is defined as "a science concerned with the interrelationship of organisms and *their environments*." Eleanor Macklin "researches" human interrelationships and forgets the environment, which is the fundamental part of this teaching-learning experience. Even allowing there might be a valid connection between cohabitation and the environment, the research was limited to snooping for statistics in that limited

doing research for my PhD in Indian art from the University of Michigan.

It's a pleasure to receive the *News* over here and I am continually impressed by the quality of articles and photographs. And as a graduate of the Turbulent Era, I am especially impressed by Cornell's and Cornellians' attempts to understand the present and the recent past.

Best wishes to you from India!
Sara Weisblat Schastok '69
Baroda, India

Ky Revisited

Editor: Replying to the letter addressed to me in your July issue by Ralph Castelli '30 upbraiding me for my objection to Colonel Ky's presence at Cornell, I would agree with his arguments and authorities on free speech in the *abstract*. But we live in a world of *reality*. And when Ky stated to President Johnson in Manila that "Adolph Hitler was his great hero," I can't see what constructive message Ky could bring to the students at Cornell. Consider the atrocities he visited upon his own people in Vietnam.

Perhaps I can be more persuasive . . . as a philosopher than as a lawyer. Recall the lines in Dante's *Inferno*: "There is a

special place in Purgatory for men who in the midst of moral crises maintain a Neutrality."

Russell N. Chase '22
Gates Mills, Ohio

The Rest of the University

Editor: The June issue of the *News* left me astonished and livid. I had been under the strange misapprehension that the main purpose of a college or a university was to educate people and to provide a site for research and new knowledge. The editor's column revealed that people are very concerned with how much money is going to support athletic teams. Nobody appears to be concerned with the impact that the cuts will have on the education offered students or research activities.

Since the column indicated that other Ivy League schools have experienced the identical concern it appears they have all failed in developing a positive attitude toward education among their alumni. This failure should concern them more than the future of intercollegiate sports.

During my freshman year I bought the university athletic book and attended each football game. During my sopho-

area, without proper followup to come to any scientific conclusions.

She had received cooperation of the dean of students in computer-selecting the 400 students, to probe into their sex life. Why this pernicious probing into *sex* in our Halls of Learning? Is there nothing to give direction to life?

But there is a sex therapist [at the university] (*News*, September 1975).

But who ever thinks of learning? The big thing is the games! *Athletics!*

And surmounting everything is the quest for *money!* Money to support *athletics!* And sex research, and sex therapy, etc. Who cares about learning?

But the *money* must keep rolling in, because it must roll in, because it must roll in, and that is all our Alma Mater is worth any more.

Please take my name from your mailing list.

I would give to a good cause, but I am not for supporting a sick institution.

Florence H. Geertz '22
Gainesville, Ga.

Magazine Comment

Editor: Given the circumstances—space and timeliness—your note to the letter from Elaine Hoffman Lupescu '42 in the July issue on the quality of the *Alumni News* was about as adequate as any editor could present. But surely Mrs. Lupescu must have been impressed by the content and quality of the several articles in that very same issue, viz. "Cornell and the Bicentennial" (Professor LaFeber's Commencement address), "In Defense of Dissent" and "Warne Since Then," "Cornell's Black Leaders," "China Hand," and the summaries of the faculty members who spoke at the Reunion following President Corson's address (pages 26 and 27).

I am sure that you did not deliberately plan the appearance of these articles as an answer to the letter but nothing could have been better.

Samuel Sokobin '15
Atherton, Cal.

Footnotes

Several months ago I received, as a birthday present, a copy of *Here at The New Yorker* by Brendan Gill. I leafed through it eagerly, because I knew that several Cornellians had been members of the *New Yorker* staff.

I found a great deal of information about E.B. White '21 (which was to be

expected, as he was one of the founders and long a major figure), only two brief references to Frank Sullivan '14 (which was a surprise, since he contributed many pieces of prose and verse over many years), and no mention at all of Romeyn Berry '04 (which can be explained by the fact that he was there for only a short time). What was unexpected was a number of paragraphs about Gustave Loblano '24, because I had not known that he was connected with the magazine.

Gus and I were the two final survivors in the competition for the editorship of the "Berry Patch" of the *Sun* in our junior year. Gus was selected, but I never carried a grudge, because he literally had only a minor part in the decision. (I was ahead, 150 to 100, on points.) The notice to me from the *Sun* board made it clear that the chief reason was social snobbery.

According to the book, Andy White decided in the late '30s to move from New York to his Maine farm. That meant that Katharine White, who loyally went along, had to give up her job on the *New Yorker*, which was managing editor for fiction. Gus, who had once shared quarters with Andy and a couple of other bachelors in Greenwich Village, was brought over from *Town and Country* to succeed her.

Gill, in less than two pages, sketches "an exceptionally troubled man." He expresses the suspicion that Gus "had never recovered from a blow suffered in youth: he and his wife had been running an agency that conducted guided tours of Europe for students; the Depression caused the agency to go broke. The nightmare of economic insecurity that Loblano experienced in those days, though he concealed it, haunted him; he took a pride surprising in a person of his sophistication in the acquiring of a biggish house and an expensive car, and he spoke with scarcely concealed contempt of people so rich that they were beyond jeopardy."

He was an excellent managing editor of fiction, but when Harold Ross died, he was in competition for the top position with William Shawn, managing editor of fact. Gill writes, "Whatever Loblano's hopes may have been, none of us supposed that there was a chance of the editorship's going to anyone but Shawn. Loblano took his disappointment bravely, but he was never the man he had been. In a few years he was dead—of cancer, if you think that is how men die; of a broken heart if you think *that* is how men die."

I am truly sorry that Gus lost the really important competition of his life.

—Ray Howes '24

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Dick Brown

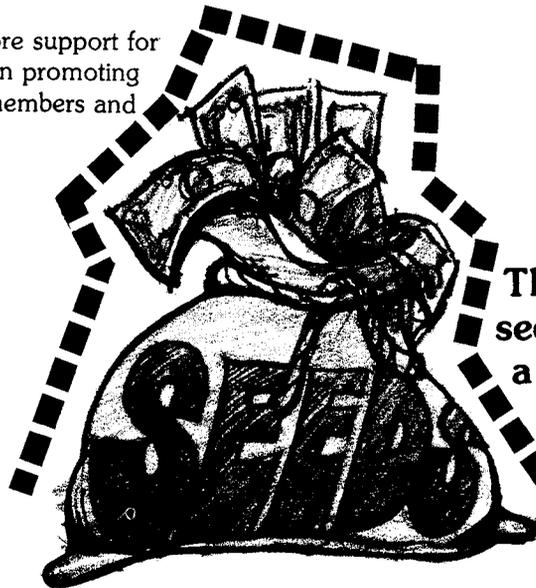
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Cornell's John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions says Congress has surrendered so much authority to the Presidency that, without ever changing the Constitution, we have entered

Our Second Republic

By Theodore H. Lowi

Which American Republic are we to include in our observances of the Bicentennial of 1976? The first republic was instituted shortly after the Declaration of Independence, under the Articles of Confederation, and lasted until 1789. This period of twelve years exactly equals the life of the average French regime since 1789.

A second republic was established by adoption of the Constitution but almost certainly did not survive the American Civil War. Others might argue that 1896 was the beginning of another republic. The game could go on. What *is* a republic?

Why do we not enumerate our republics? Some would say it is because Americans lack a sense of history, a sense of the passing of regimes, a sense of the impermanence of constitutions. Some would fear of course that the enumeration of regimes might help *produce* the impermanence which has plagued so many other nations of the world. For, to enumerate regimes is not only to distinguish each from what has gone before but is also to express an expectation that the next regime will inevitably come. Either way, we miss something important if we continually stress our political continuity in face of the cataclysmic changes in economic and cultural life in our history. Without enumeration of regimes, we are left with the impression that we are a simple 200-year republic "going on 300." The Bicentennial era may provide an appropriate opportunity for introducing new perspective on American history through recognition that regimes *do* change, precisely because they are part of the economic and cultural history of the country.

Theodore H. Lowi, the John L. Senior professor of American institutions at the university, delivered these remarks as the keynote address of the Bicentennial Alumni Convocation in New York City earlier this year: "The Second United States Republic: Can the American nation survive the American government for another century?" The News will report on other addresses at the convocation in its November issue.

In that spirit, it seems to me that during the fifteen years preceding the Bicentennial Year, a new republic did emerge in the United States. Since there has never been an enumeration of regimes, we shall have to call this the Second Republic. I want to try to distinguish this Second Republic from previous regimes—which shall be called the First Republic. When this distinction has been made, I think it will be possible to show that there is indeed a distinct Second Republic and that it has all the makings of an illegitimate republic, desperately in need of fundamental reform.

The traditional American regime of the nineteenth century can be defined by a few commonplace characteristics. First, it was a Federal Republic with a weak national government and strong peripheral governments which, without irony, are called *states* to reiterate where the power was supposed to be. Second, the Federal Republic was weak also in functions. During the transitional period, the states in fact did virtually all the governing. The typical federal domestic policy was a subsidy, and the manifest purpose of each subsidy was to support or facilitate domestic commerce. Examples include subsidies to coastal shipping and grants of money and land to settle the West and to build the railroads. These subsidy policies of the federal government were important in the development of the United States. However, few of these policies involved direct and fundamental social choices that employed direct use of the coercive powers of government.

The *fundamental* powers were being exercised by the state governments. This included all of the property laws, the credit and exchange laws, banking and insurance laws, occupational laws, criminal laws, family and estate laws, labor laws, health and safety laws, and virtually all other laws comprising the legal basis of modern life—from capitalism to the modern family.

A third important characteristic of the traditional system was that the national government was a Congress-

centered government. Woodrow Wilson's basic text on American national politics, published in 1888, was quite properly entitled *Congressional Government*.

It should come as no surprise to you to hear that the beginning of the end of the traditional republic was the New Deal and its wake during the late 1940s and 1950s.

The best known but *least significant* characteristic of the New Deal period was the increasing size of the national government, as measured by budgetary growth. Although there was an increase in size, it was not large in relation to Gross National Product, especially if one separates out defense expenditures.

The most significant change with the New Deal was in the *functions* of the federal government, not in its size. Subsidy policies were of course continued; in fact, growth in subsidies counts for a large part of the general budgetary growth. However, in the process the federal government was adopting two new kinds of functions, new at least for the federal government. First, it adopted a large number of regulatory policies; at the state government level this would be called the "police power." Second, the federal government adopted an even more significant number of fiscal and monetary policies—which in this treatment will be grouped together as "redistributive" policies.

There were precedents for both of these new types of functions, reaching back to the Interstate Commerce Act of 1887 and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1892, and to still other important trade regulations and such redistributive policies as the Federal Reserve of the Wilson era. However, the New Deal is distinguishable in terms of the number of such policies and in terms of the establishment of the constitutional right of the federal government to take on these new functions.

The important change implied by the taking on of these two new functions is that they involve direct and coercive use of the federal government on citizens—something that was extremely rare during the entire traditional period of the United States.

These changes of federal function were accompanied by an important change in the locus of power and authority at the federal level—during the New Deal we began the probably irreversible change from a Congress-centered government to an Executive-centered government.

Another and highly related characteristic of this period is the rise of *delegated* power. Although Congress did continue to possess the law making *authority*, it chose increasingly to delegate that authority, in statute after statute, directly to an agency in the Executive branch—or to the President, who had the power to sub-delegate to an agency. At first this delegation of power was rationalized as "filling in the details" of congressional statutes. But ultimately, it was recognized for what it really was: "administrative legislation."

These very significant developments of the New Deal and the post-New Deal period should, however, be treated as transitional rather than final. There were many characteristics of that period other than the ones identified here. The Second Republic emerged after 1961, out of the pronouncement and the validation of a few of these characteristics as follow:

The return of the Democrats to power in 1961 was accompanied by an entirely new attitude. It was an attitude of eagerness to establish and maintain a national government presence in all aspects of economic life. Federal regulatory and redistributive powers, once adopted out of sheer necessity, became, with the Kennedy administration, positive virtues. If the 1930s had established a strong national state as politically feasible and constitutionally acceptable, the 1960s made the strong national state a positive virtue, desirable for its own sake.

Just as regulatory and redistributive policies were embraced as good, so was the practice of *delegation of power* from legislature to executive. Legislative leaders were joined by career administrators and by professors of law and political science in singing hosannas to the superiority of technicians and to the inferiority of amateurs in legislatures trying to make laws. In the new theory of the strong American national state, the legislator was relegated to the role of giving consent rather than making law. This amounted to budgeting authority, in a manner very similar to the way Congress was already budgeting money.

It is actually possible to pick two events in 1962 as the turning points in the practice and the theory of the Second Republic. The first of these was the Economic Report of the President in January 1962, where President Kennedy requested from Congress a delegation of discretionary power over all public works and over the entire income tax structure of the Federal government. In effect, he was asking (1) for personal discretion to make the laws controlling budget deficits and surpluses, (2) for personal discretion over the laws determining the level of public capital investment, and (3) to have personal discretion to manipulate the levels and rates that determine individual and corporate tax liability.

President Kennedy did not get his requests. In fact, his entire program had become immobilized months before his assassination in November of 1963. But President Kennedy did establish beyond any doubt the basis for such requests for unlimited delegation of discretion to the President. And Congress would eventually cooperate.

The second event of 1962 was the Yale Commencement Address delivered by President Kennedy in June. In this address President Kennedy argued as follows: ". . . Old sweeping issues have largely disappeared. The central domestic problems of our time are more subtle

and less simple. They relate not to basic clashes of philosophy or ideology, but to ways and means of reaching common goals—to research for sophisticated solutions to complex and obstinate issues.” Thus, on the very eve of one of the most ideological periods in American history, President Kennedy accepted the “end of ideology” thesis.

All of this was part of a reordering of American public philosophy. Not only did it include a general belief that a strong national government was basically in harmony with all of the interests in society. It went a good deal further than that. The new public philosophy also embraced the shift from a Congress-centered to an Executive-centered government and went still further to embrace a change from an Executive-centered to a *White House*-centered system.

Still another change in the emerging public philosophy was a redefinition of majority rule to make it appear as though the President, not Congress, was the true manifestation of the Real Majority. Congress was redefined as a useful collection of minorities. And once the Presidency was redefined as the true representative of the Real Majority, the overwhelming inclination was to embrace the principle of embodying maximum *legislative* powers in the Presidency.

These are fundamental shifts in public philosophy, and their significance can be easily portrayed by a single case study—the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, which instituted federal controls over wages, prices, rents, and interest. This is one of the most far-reaching federal enactments in American history. Its main provisions are as follows: “The President is authorized to issue such orders and regulations as he may deem appropriate to stabilize prices, rents, wages, and salaries . . . Such orders and regulations may provide for the making of such adjustments as may be necessary to prevent gross inequities.” (Section 202) “The President may delegate the performance of any function under this title to such officers, departments, and agencies of the United States as he may deem appropriate.” (Section 203)

The language of laws under the Second Republic is virtually the language of the Bible, expressing broad and noble sentiments and giving almost no direction or instruction at all. The Environment Protection legislation of the same period might as well have been written as follows: “Whereas all Americans have a right to a healthy environment; and whereas the environment is growing more and more corrupt; now therefore let there come to pass rules and regulations from the President, who shall in all his wisdom . . .” and so on.

The Second Republic is an amalgam of these characteristics: First, the new federal regulatory and redistributive powers; and second, these powers embodied in administrative arrangements that depend almost completely upon executive discretion; and third, executive discretion derived mainly from direct and



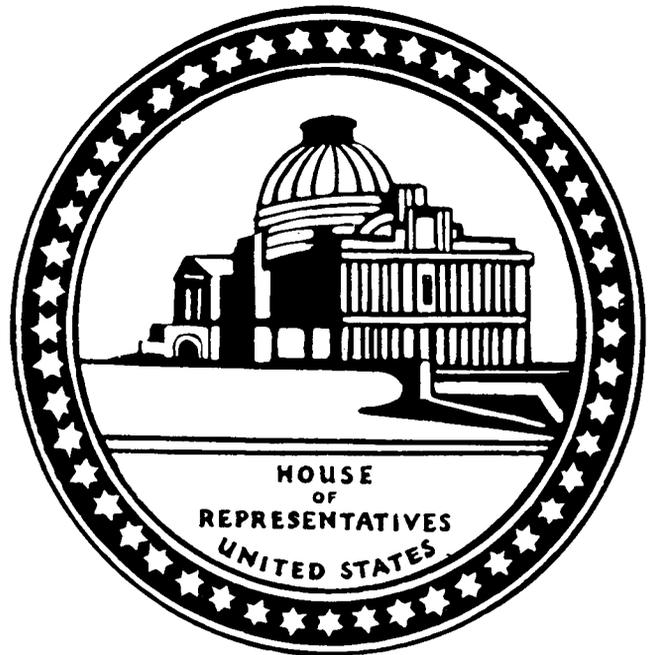
The United States, founded as a federal republic, delegated major powers to the states.

explicit delegations of power from Congress to the President.

In the *regulatory* field, new and highly discretionary policies will be found in wage and price controls, environmental protection, race relations, education, energy, narcotics, organized crime, domestic aspects of national security, commercial relations, communications, food and drug quality, labor relations, and industrial safety.

In the *redistributive* field, new and enormously discretionary policies include the whole complex bundle of social programs first embodied in the Organization for Economic Opportunity; another, the system of tax credits to encourage industrial investments; another, expansion of money and credit policies which, although under the Federal Reserve, became increasingly susceptible to presidential influence. And among all these redistributive policies, by far the most important new and discretionary policies are those that come under the insurance powers—the power of government to underwrite private investments. More will be said of this in a moment, because it is basic to a general assessment of the nature and consequences of combining great power with great discretion.

It would be quite superficial and misleading to compare the Second Republic of the United States to any current government in Western Europe, despite the fact that the Second Republic is “Europeanizing” the American system by developing a strong national state. Due in part to federalism, and due in part to the singular importance of private corporate capitalism, the national government in the United States has tried to *influence*



Congress was the center of the federal government until the New Deal of Roosevelt in the 1930s; since then, Congress has yielded more and more power and discretion to the Executive Branch.

the private sector without attempting any permanent structural changes in the economy. Most indicative of this is federal use of insurance: Through the insurance powers the federal government has sought to underwrite private risk by manipulating the general credit system for specific outcomes.

The so-called Lockheed loan is a good example. This was not a loan at all but was simply a signature by an agent of the federal government on a document which stated that the federal government promised to guarantee private loans by Lockheed up to an amount of \$250 million. With such a document, the Lockheed executives were able to go to a variety of private banks and to borrow money that was not otherwise forthcoming, or was available only at prohibitive interest rates. This involved no expenditure by the federal government until some point far out in the future (soon?) when and if Lockheed were forced to default on its loans. The big advantage of this is that it is highly discretionary yet it is in the short run politically safe because it does not involve immediate expenditures of federal money.

To repeat: merely through the ability to assure private investors, the federal government can manipulate the vast credit system of the United States for a specific outcome, at no immediate cost to itself. This approach has been used widely in the defense industry sector of the economy. It has been used even more widely, and it is a more significant economic force in the field of housing and building. It was a key feature of most of the "urban redevelopment" of the 1960s. And it reaches millions of individual investors (through mortgage insurance) as well as corporate investors. In a peculiar way it *even* reaches the poor: the United States approach to "socialized

medicine" in Medicare and Medicaid is to help the poor and dependent by underwriting the payments to the doctors! That is to say, once the federal government assures all doctors that they will be paid, each doctor then feels that there is no risk in giving medical services to any patient who appears.

This gives our Second Republic a name. I choose to call it "the state of permanent receivership." This is meant to convey the idea that the federal government of the United States has developed a central state planning apparatus, primarily through the use of insurance. It is the American brand of socialism, which works through the *nationalization of risk* rather than through the nationalization of production or the nationalization of resources or of distribution, or all of these. It warrants being called planning through *receivership*, because the method is usually one of identifying those sectors of the economy which might cause dislocation and disequilibrium (i.e., bankruptcy) and then stabilizing them by reducing the risks to private investors in these areas.

Because this type of planning is so effective, and because it is so concentrated in the White House and White House-related agencies, there is inevitably a tremendous clamor throughout the economy for decisions that can only be made at the presidential level and, when once made, can be enormously effective—and almost immediately effective—because the assurances, which cost the public nothing in the short run, can so immediately affect private capital decisions. This system is politically highly centralized, *not* because there is so much real power and knowledge at the center to reach out to the periphery and direct individual activities, but because individuals at the periphery come to feel that

their own corporation or their own sector of the economy can no longer operate safely without getting the privilege or support that is only available at the center. Thus, any impression of centralization in the Second Republic is *not a matter of central coordination of the economy but a never-ending effort in the economy to coordinate itself in terms of the resources available at the center.*

Another important difference between the new United States system and that of the European countries is that at the center of the American system there is no collective responsibility—not even a concept of collective responsibility. The President is virtually alone in his discretion, to such an extent that he is often held responsible for the mistakes of the independent commissions or for problems in the economy over which no institution should have been held responsible. The American *Cabinet* is internationally famous as an institution of individuals, each with his or her own ambitions and sources of support. The American *party* system is equally well known as separate from the President, despite the close relation between the presidential candidates and the party system prior to the election. Moreover, there is no premier or other official intervening between the President and the legislature, or between the President and the public.

These factors do more than differentiate the contemporary United States from other industrial countries. They also bring into focus the particular problems of our new regime in action. Two dimensions of the regime in action must be analyzed: the administrative politics of the regime, and the electoral politics of the regime. In the end, some effort will be made to show how each of these relates to the other, to convey an impression of a bad republic.

First, then, the administrative politics.

During the past century, virtually every important expansion of federal power has been accompanied by a concerted effort at administrative reform. For example, at the very time of the establishment of the first regulatory commission in 1888, two important administrative reform commissions were also established. The growth of government during the Wilson period culminated with the establishment of the Budget Bureau in 1921.

The enormous expansions of government during the 1930s gave rise to one of the most important movements for administrative reform in our history—the President's Committee on Administrative Management. The opening line of their report is famous in our history: "The President needs Help."

The two Hoover Commissions of the 1950s are consistent with the 1939 movement and preoccupied all Republicans and most liberal academicians all during the Eisenhower period.

These efforts continued on into the 1960s—but with a difference: The 1960s response to governmental expansions shifted its focus from *general* administrative reform to a specific concern for problems of *control at the top* of the hierarchy. This shift of focus is best exemplified by two important documents. First was the Landis Report, by the former Harvard Law dean, written for Kennedy just at the time of the Inauguration. The second was a book entitled *Presidential Power*, written by a scholar and former member of the Truman White House staff, Richard Neustadt—who became a key intellectual force in the Kennedy administration and in the organization of the Kennedy School at Harvard. The overwhelming preoccupation of the Landis Report and of the Neustadt book is presidential control—how he deserves it, how he can get it, how he can maintain it. Presidential power was absolutely necessary as a means of gaining administrative rationality—and also as the only means of accomplishing the rest of the New Deal-Fair Deal social program.

In every respect, Richard Nixon's efforts to cope with the problems of the national bureaucracy were consistent with the efforts of Kennedy and Johnson. These began with the appointment of the Ash Council in 1961, culminating with very dramatic recommendations in 1971. These recommendations amounted to *super-departmentalization*; that is, the creation of four major cabinet departments and the regroupment of all lesser agencies according to the newly defined subject matter of each department. Congress did not give Mr. Nixon what he wanted in this regard, but Nixon tried to gain the same thing through his own administrative powers. By the end of his first administration, Nixon had centralized administrative control in the White House beyond anything President Eisenhower had tried to do through military staff concepts, *and* beyond anything that Kennedy and Johnson had succeeded in doing through their years of preoccupation with "presidential power."

Thanks to the innumerable revelations of the various Watergate investigating committees and commissions, it is unnecessary to document the extent of presidential centralization or the extent of preoccupation with presidential power during the Nixon administration. However, it would be wrong to draw from all of these facts an impression that President Nixon was uniquely preoccupied with presidential power. Everything about the history of the Presidency since 1961 indicates that this was the normal rather than the abnormal preoccupation.

Even the last-ditch effort of President Nixon to reorganize his staff and Cabinet was consistent with the previous efforts by Kennedy and Johnson. If the Watergate scandal had not intervened, it is almost certain that the second Nixon administration would have been organized along super-departmental lines. Four Cabinet officers were to be designated to serve jointly as

secretaries and as presidential assistants. The secretary of the treasury would have served also as presidential assistant for economics; the secretary of HEW would have served jointly as presidential assistant for human resources; the secretary of agriculture jointly as presidential assistant for natural resources; and the secretary of HUD jointly as presidential assistant for community development. Each of these four “super-cabinet” members was to be given jurisdiction over his own department and over all other departments and lower agencies within the broad areas specified above. These four super-Cabinet secretaries would also have served as an inner or super-Cabinet, to be called the Domestic Council. Many of the previous members of the very large White House staff were to be reassigned to sensitive positions throughout the bureaucracy, presumably and probably maintaining their loyalties to the White House.

Thus, in order to gain and maintain presidential control, President Nixon was proposing in effect a combination of the Eisenhower concepts of military staff, 1939 and 1950 Hoover concepts of administrative rationalization, *and* the Landis-Neustadt concepts of presidential power—all thrown together in an almost Prussian concept of an inspectorate made up of court eunuchs spread out among the various agencies of the crown.

Many anti-Nixon partisans attacked his proposals as an effort by Nixon to insulate himself from Congress and the public. These critics argued that giving four Cabinet secretaries appointments as personal advisers in the White House would have strengthened their right to claim executive privilege against testifying before congressional committees. This was probably one of President Nixon’s motivations, but even this is consistent with the attitudes of all recent Presidents, that they are given mandates for four years and that it is basically not in the national interest for the public to know too much about their failures until they no longer have any time to redeem themselves.

Since Nixon’s plan did not go into full effect, we cannot evaluate the various provisions. Yet, if the responsibilities delegated to the President have not changed, it is almost certain that the next fully elected President will proceed in a manner consistent with Mr. Nixon *and* with Johnson and Kennedy.

Let us turn now to the *politics* of the Second Republic, because this, too, is different from what had gone before. Political scientists and pollsters have for a long time agreed that American voters have become more independent. They split their tickets. They learn more and more about candidates from TV, and they take that knowledge into account. Yet, below the top of the ticket, American electorates have remained remarkably stable during the past generation.

In 1952, according to Gallup and other surveys, between 45 and 55 per cent of all American adults called themselves Democrats, and between 25 and 30 per cent called themselves Republicans. The proportion was roughly the same in 1972, and all these figures from polls are borne out by the actual enrollment of voters in primaries and by their voting. For example, in 1972 over 80 per cent of all those polled in sample surveys voted consistently with their party identification. In my own work on the actual voting statistics in New York State, I find it is possible to predict nearly 90 per cent of the aggregate vote, county by county, on the basis of the vote in the previous election for the same offices. *That is stability.*

The instability has entered in primarily at the top of the ticket. Going back well into the nineteenth century there has been a parallelism of outcomes in the vote for President and Congress, so that with rare exceptions each President enjoyed a House and Senate majority of his own party. But since 1952 split outcomes have been a regular occurrence. Democrats seem to get a minimum of 50 per cent of the seats no matter what else happens, while the vote for President fluctuates wildly, producing Republican landslides in 1952 and 1972.

This means that people have begun to take the Presidency into account as a force apart from all the rest. One expert has observed that there is now a “division of labor” between presidential contests and all others, and that this division has been institutionalized. Eisenhower did win in 1952 by splitting the Democrats. However, the difference now is that this type of split has been recognized as regular, leading rational politicians to plan accordingly. In 1972, President Nixon’s people did not merely organize a separate campaign through CREP. They threw virtually all their available resources into a campaign separate from the Republican Party, writing off the Congress and most of the state campaigns accordingly. These patterns are an expression of an isolated presidency—and the political strategy based upon knowledge of the patterns contributes still further to the isolation of the presidency.

We can begin now to perceive some of the long-range consequences.

The Constitution never anticipated a completely isolated and independent President. Every schoolboy hears about the “system of checks and balances” by which each of the three branches of government has been given certain rights and powers to participate in the decisions of the other branches. Those constitutional provisions still exist, but the Presidency has been made increasingly independent of these “checks and balances” by deliberate congressional delegations whose consequences for the Presidency and for the system could not have been fully appreciated. These actions by Congress have in turn been reinforced by the separated electoral position of the President. In Europe this would

be called the Plebiscitary Presidency—or, the Bonapartist Head of State.

To sum it up: The Second Republic is a plebiscitary republic in which the focus of authority, power, and action is upon a single plebiscitary office: the President of the United States.

This is a change of very large proportion. The Constitution provides for no national electorate, no national office at all. In fact, the provision for indirect election of the President through an Electoral College based in each state was a method designed precisely to maintain a barrier against a plebiscitary chief executive.

Nevertheless the Plebiscitary Presidency has emerged in the Second Republic. And it is a daily relationship, not one that is expressed once every four years. For almost thirty years the Gallup Poll has been asking its respondents the question, “Do you approve of the way the President is doing his job?” There is not time to report the details, but here is the general pattern:

The results show first that the relation between President and public is quite sensitive; the percentage who approve and disapprove varies from survey to survey. But alas for the President, the tendency is always downward. Only two events push the approval rating upward. One of these is election, or reelection. This is the public’s expression of the “honeymoon.” But as each President uses his fund of popular support, he also *uses it up*. As his approval rating drifts downward, the only other thing that can push it upward is an international event with which the President is associated. The event can be a fiasco, such as U-2 or Bay of Pigs; or it can be defined a triumph, such as the second Cuba crisis. Either way the approval rate jumps upward—but only for a short time. It is a brief reversal of the general downward trend for all Presidents.

This means of course that unless the President is willing to trump up some foreign action there is little he can do deliberately to hold or improve his position with his public. This may be why we have had a series of one-term Presidents since Eisenhower. President Kennedy’s administration was terminated by an assassin’s bullet; but it was clear well before his death that his popularity was suffering greatly. President Johnson was so unpopular at the end that he considered himself unwelcome at the National Convention of his own party. President Nixon was reelected overwhelmingly in 1972 but was unable to complete his term of office—an event unprecedented in American history.

Herein lies the real measure of political change in the Second Republic: traditionally the mechanism of accountability was election, and the sanction for failure was electoral defeat. In the Second Republic the sanction is personal disgrace. The politics of the Second Republic



The Supreme Court could invalidate, as too vague, the sweeping delegation of power.

is a politics of personal disgrace and how to avoid it.

If this is the politics of the Second Republic, each President is likely to know it, or to discover it very quickly. And if a President is at all rational, a predictable pattern of behavior will emerge. It would be very useful if we could develop a model of presidential behavior. Such a model might help future presidents avoid its worst features, and might help us develop a counter-model as a guide to reform.

The model of presidential behavior in the Second Republic can be deduced from three commonplace propositions:

- The first is an ethical axiom: *with discretion comes responsibility*. Corollaries: (a) if the discretion is collective, the responsibility is collective; (b) if the discretion is personal, the responsibility is, also personal.

- The second is a political axiom: *there is a very high probability of failure*. Corollary: the more a regime relies upon popular consent, the higher the probability of failure. (This is not only due to the false promises made by political candidates. It is also due to the need to simplify and to project by symbols and imageries. The general tendency in all mass political communication seems to be to raise the level of expectations, so that the probability of failure is based upon the expectations of the public but also the actual expectations or criteria of people in public office.)

- The third is actually a constitutional principle, *new with the Second Republic*, but nevertheless well established: election to the Presidency of the United States is a mandate to govern for four years virtually without hindrance.

These three axioms are a formula for political disgrace. Yet they are virtually the new context of presidential power. This context makes it possible to deduce a model of basic strategies of each President, assuming rationality.

Presidential *behavior* can be projected as a single goal, plus a set of rational contingency plans in case of failure.

- First, the Rational President will try to succeed—sincerely and honestly. The reward for honest success in politics is very great, all the greater because of the heroic definition of the Presidency. That is the goal, of course.

- However, the Rational President will have to develop a contingency plan against any news leakages regarding failures and potential failures. It will be logical, rational, and imperative to suppress news of failures as long as the President has any time remaining in his four-year mandate. Therefore, it would be irrational not to have some important and skillful members of the White House staff to plug up the leaks of news about anything that could implicate the White House.

It would be in bad taste and politically inept to give these especially sensitive people a separate title, such as “plumbers.” However, that would indeed be their function. Perhaps we should call them “court eunuchs,” because the Rational President would certainly wish to have in such positions individuals of such intense personal loyalty that they would be willing literally “to walk over my Grandmother’s grave” for the President.

- There must be a second contingency plan, since in any open society news leakages are possible. The Rational President will need to staff the White House with people who have the skill and knowledge to *redefine* the news so that it appears to be different, and better, than it actually is. The Rational President would therefore wish to have on his staff persons drawn from the *advertising profession*, because the advertising profession is based upon skill in the manipulation and redefinition of symbols.

- However, effective as advertising techniques may be, there will still be news that escapes the White House and *also* manages to escape redefinition. Therefore, the Rational President will have to have on his White House staff persons who are skilled in *redefining reality itself*, to make failure appear to be less serious or in fact often to convert failure into success. This is the quintessential professional skill of the lawyer—the ability to produce a particular reality through the prejudicial amassing of data.

In Anglo-Saxon law this is called the adversary process, and it is based on the assumption that “when two men argue, as unfairly as possible, on opposite sides, it is certain that no important considerations will altogether escape notice.” But adversary skill can be misused as well as used; and what the Rational President needs is skilled lawyers so loyal personally to the President that they are able and willing to misuse the skill.

- There is at least one other contingency plan, which each President must develop, but hopes never to use: suppression. In the event that the news does leak, and in the event that the realities of failure back of the news cannot be redefined by the ad men and the lawyers, the Rational President must be prepared to *suppress those who might take dissenting actions on the basis of the news*. Each Rational President, perceiving that he still has time remaining in his *mandate* to make a success out of an apparent failure, will have to view as unfair and premature all dissenting actions aimed at him or his administration. And, because active dissent will make the President’s job harder to perform, the Rational President *must ultimately view dissenting actions as contrary to national security*.

Once an action is defined as contrary to national security, directly suppressive actions by national police forces, such as FBI, CIA, and the Armed Forces, are justified. This also means that literally hundreds of actions that are otherwise illegal or impeachable, or both, suddenly become justifiable, acceptable, and in the national interest.

This model may seem only to be an ironic way to describe the actual behavior of President Richard Nixon. But Nixon is the prototype President in the Second Republic, not the aberrant case. His style may have given every action an individual appearance, but the character of each was endemic, not idiosyncratic.

President Johnson had already placed at least 100,000 civilians under surveillance by the Army—an illegal and impeachable act. President Johnson had also sought to suppress political dissidents by strategic use of conspiracy trials. Virtually all of the conspiracy actions taken by the justice department during the Vietnam period were taken under Johnson and his very liberal attorney general, Ramsey Clark.

Both Kennedy and Johnson impounded funds. The bill of particulars could go longer, but there is, for the sake of brevity, one very good summary of the outlook and the behavior of Presidents in the Second Republic by one of the most important Presidential advisers ever to serve in the White House:

“[The President] vetoed minor bills that he did not like, impounded appropriated funds that he did not need, ignored restrictive amendments that he found unconstitutional, and improvised Executive action for bills that would not pass.

“He did not feel obligated to risk unnecessary delay and possible defeat by sending every important international agreement to the Senate for approval as a formal, long-term treaty. Nor did he follow Eisenhower’s precedent of seeking congressional resolutions of approval for major foreign policy initiatives. He dispatched personal and official advisers on important



The Presidency of Richard Nixon was the prototype of our Second Republic, argues Professor Lowi, who sees Nixon's actions as 'endemic, not idiosyncratic, not the aberrant case.'

missions abroad. . . . He invoked the claim of Executive privilege to prevent congressional investigators from harassing state and defense department civil servants."

It turns out that the presidential counselor who made that statement was not John Ehrlichman or H.R. Haldeman defending President Nixon but was in fact Theodore Sorensen speaking for President Kennedy [in his book, *Kennedy*].

These observations about Johnson and Kennedy are in no way meant to soften the judgment history will make of President Nixon. It is meant rather to make the

judgment of Kennedy and Johnson far more harsh. Yet, our concern should be for the regime, not for the men. If rationality in the Second Republic requires committing impeachable acts and to have contingency plans for still other impeachable acts, this is the measure of a bad republic.

The basis of republican government in the United States is the assumption that a good republic is a republic whose constitution brings out the best of ordinary people. A constitutionalist does not seek a government by "good men," in the Greek sense, but

rather assumes that all people in politics are capable of good or bad, depending largely on a “good constitution.” It follows that a bad regime is a regime whose constitution takes ordinary people and brings out their worst.

Many observers are coming to agree that the problem of government in the contemporary United States is too much power in too few hands. But that is too simple. How shall we decentralize? To whom? For what?

For example, is there any real advantage to be gained from *decentralizing* toward local governments? The urban crisis of 1975 should have broken the myth that local populations, especially urban populations, are capable of governing themselves. The rise of the federal government in the first place was in large part a response to local incapacities and local incompetencies.

Shall we instead *deconcentrate*, turning back important powers to private hands in a new system of “neo-laissez-faire?” I personally can see considerable advantages in letting market mechanisms make some of the decisions that we are now trying vainly to make by governments. But deconcentration back toward private hands cannot be done without laying down some drastic conditions, conditions in the law that may be beyond the capacity of the modern United States Congress. Some substantial proportion of the modern paradox of inflation plus unemployment has to be attributable to a conspiracy between big labor and big capital. If modern government is to be deconcentrated, we will have to deconcentrate big labor and big capital as well, or we will be merely trading a leviathan for a behemoth.

Rather than trying to decentralize or to deconcentrate, perhaps we would find our solution by a *transference* of power; that is, by delegation of power not to the White House but to scientists and technologists whose skills and whose analytic capacities might produce better decisions more honestly, or without misleading the public. It seems to me that the answer is the other way around, that scientists and technologists, by virtue of their specialization, need the guiding hand of some centralized government. Our so-called ecology crisis and our energy crisis and our transportation crisis and our atomic proliferation crisis are all evidence that a science community is much like a local community—well run but ungoverned—quite rational in terms of its own narrow interests but incapable, by virtue of its small size or its specialization, of seeing the whole society. The correlative of specialization is ignorance.

If there are to be solutions to the problems of the Second Republic, they will have to be found in a head-on confrontation with the constitutional and legal structures that gave rise to the Second Republic. To be more concrete, we have to bring the presidency down—back down, to human proportion. Somehow we must do this, because it is our only way to avoid having Presidents view obstruction and dissent as contrary to the national interest. We must do it to avoid the colossal arrogance Presidents develop once they appreciate the scale of their personal responsibility: For example, both President

Nixon and President Johnson reportedly said they would not be the first President of whom history could say, “He lost a war.” What absolute monarch had such arrogance, to define a gigantic war in personal terms? This must be what Lord Acton meant by his aphorism, “Power corrupts.” Not the corruption of personal indulgence, but the corruption of the intellect.

During the 1976 presidential campaign many have been asking why none of the candidates seem qualified. None of them *are* qualified. The advice Mort Sahl gave in 1960 becomes more meaningful today: “Vote No for President, and leave the White House empty for another four years.” Yet, the declining stature of national politicians is in part an illusion produced by the superhuman scale of the Presidency.

The office can be brought down somewhat by building some collective responsibility into it, to reduce the risks of personal disgrace. This might be done by the practice of submitting the entire Cabinet to the Senate for “advice and consent,” rather than one nominee at a time. Part of the same thing might be accomplished by establishing a congressional practice of subjecting the entire Cabinet or one or more of its members to regular votes of confidence. As far as I can determine these steps could be taken without resort to constitutional amendment. We might also consider—by constitutional amendment—creating the office of Premier, drawn from the French Fifth Republic. The purpose of these changes would be to relieve some of the pressure of personal performance from the President.

We would also have to confront the abuses of congressional delegation of power, because unlimited discretion undermines the President—it is not a delegation of power but an imposition of impotence. The Supreme Court ought to revive its 1935 doctrine that statutes without proper guidelines are unconstitutional. But this is unlikely, since the Court has been disregarding this doctrine without ever bothering to reverse it. Failing a return to the 1935 position, we ought at least to insist that Congress follow up each broad delegation with later efforts to codify the rulings of administrators. Counting the states and Congress there are fifty-one major legislative bodies in the US; but Congress is one of the few without a committee or commission working fulltime on codification of laws and administrative and judicial rulings.

Ultimately, however, these proposals may all be tinkering. The only lasting solution to the problem of a bad republic is widespread awareness of the problem itself. In a time of illegitimacy, theory can be more powerful than practice. If during the Bicentennial observances a step can be taken toward defining the character of the new American Republic, that would be a major accomplishment indeed. It could set our national political agenda for many years to come.

A nation gains stature according to the size of the problems it is prepared to confront. In the Second Republic we have before us a problem great enough to destroy us or to make us once again a great nation.

The Longest Run of Marcy Tino

By Jim Myers '62

Yes, I remember Marcello Tino. When I first saw him play football, he was 17—I was 14—and he was quarterback for Central High School in Binghamton, New York. Tino was impressive: he was big and fast, with an unforgettable name and the mysterious ability to make people pay attention.

I later saw Tino play for Cornell a number of times, but what I remember is what I saw him do in high school. Back in 1956, it seemed that Tino had *all* the moves. After I saw him single-handedly demolish Ithaca High School—where I went—33-12, it seemed to me he was obviously marked for some kind of greatness in life. And as far as I can remember, I never had thought that about

anyone of my own generation before.

At the time, Tino—whom I have since met and talked to at length about all this—was in his fourth year as Central's starting quarterback. After the Ithaca game, the "championship bound juggernaut," as the *Ithaca Journal* called it (naming Tino, "the most versatile back in the league"), headed west to play Elmira Free Academy, a team that included *the* Ernie Davis who went on to win the Heisman Trophy at Syracuse. Both teams were undefeated, and besides that the game was a battle of Titans: Tino vs. Davis. It was broadcast by radio to faraway places like Chicago which seemed to mean that it was for the championship of the whole world.

Davis beat Tino, 48-19.

By that time, Marcy Tino, age 17, had eaten, breathed, and slept football for the last six years. Football was the central image, metaphor, and symbol in his life, and the next step in his career was to play football for Cornell, where he arrived purely and totally as a football player. To explain how, it is necessary to go back a bit.

Tino grew up in an Italian neighborhood in Binghamton, near the Susquehanna River. His father ran a bar, and the Tino family lived upstairs. Most of the kids in the neighborhood were first generation Americans, their parents all born in Italy. As a neighborhood, the area was basically poor. Eventually, it



Marcello (Marcy) Tino '61, in the formal publicity picture put out for the fall of his senior year.

He was being groomed year-round to perform on nine or ten occasions in the fall in front of thousands of people. He was being deliberately pushed toward a state of emotional frenzy.

also became a target of urban renewal, and the site of Tino's boyhood home is now an interstate highway.

But to Tino, growing up, this neighborhood was the whole world. Tino liked to paint pictures and was especially proud of one he did when he was 8 or 9 years old, of a steelworker wearing a pair of goggles. One day when he was about 11 and painting a picture of a sleepy Mexican town, he suddenly realized all the other kids in the world were out playing football. Their hero was Dante Lavelli of the Cleveland Browns, and they thought people who painted pictures were sissies.

So Tino made a decision to play football. And when he did something, he did it totally.

For almost a year, he stared at a red football helmet in the window of Babcock's Hardware Store. What impressed him was it was a real, full-fledged football helmet, meant to protect your head. It wasn't some toy. And it seemed to mean that football was something real and important in human affairs. Tino got the helmet for Christmas, and thereafter he took it everywhere with him in its box.

And there was another thing: Tino grew fast. At 13, he was big enough to practice with the high school team. By then he was practicing football almost fulltime, if not with others, running down the field by himself evading imaginary tacklers. Alone in his room he'd do deep knee bends by the hundreds until his mother sometimes would hit him with a broom to make him stop.

By himself, he liked to work on his moves—those feints and cuts to avoid tacklers. He got the idea for *his* moves—the stutter step, the crossover, the double crossover, the 90-degree pivot, and a number of others—from those primordial 1950s photographs of pro greats like Charlie Trippi and High McElhenney that showed *them* running down empty fields, evading imaginary tacklers.

From those images—without TV or instant replay to help—and from glimpses of games seen in movie newsreels, Tino imagined what exactly it was Trippi and McElhenney were doing in real games, and tried to master it. At 14, as a

high school freshman who was big but still growing, Tino ended up in real games himself—as starting quarterback, because he was already the best Central had. His team was beaten most of the time that year.

At 15, Tino started to get real notice. In particular, he began hearing it said that Tino at his best was without peers—but that Tino wasn't at his best very much. And he also noticed the beginning of an irony that was to accompany high assessments of his talents: that people seemed to think life was more fun or easier or better for Marcello Tino than for other people; that he was living a great fantasy they all carried in their souls.

Which, Tino also began to notice, wasn't the case at all. To him, life was all very *real*. He was being groomed year-round, it seemed, to perform on nine or ten occasions in the fall in front of thousands of people. He was being deliberately pushed towards a state of emotional frenzy for these nine or ten occasions. And when he performed, everything he did was magnified and examined in detail and discussed endlessly. It was—he would think later—something like being in a war, where the other team was out to hurt him and he was trying to run through all of them untouched.

In Tino's junior year, the Central team improved, but they also lost games they should have won. Tino was taught to blame himself for this. At the same time, he began to sense an intellectual or artistic repression in his life as a football player—that the constant practice and the repeating of all the moves with imaginary tacklers was preparation for the day when he would have a good team around him. And it was *that* towards which he was working.

And still, Tino worked on his moves. There were some he made only in practice and there were some, at this point, he made only in his mind. Someday, he thought, he would make them in a game. And, then, sometimes he noticed in the films of the Central games he'd made extra moves that didn't need to be made at all. Sometimes, he would break into the clear with no one between him and the goal line, and he'd make moves out there

in the open, just for the joy of evading imaginary tacklers.

In Tino's senior year, the Central team seemed to jell. Other players came into their prime, and the team looked like a winner. Then came the climactic loss to Elmira, after which the EFA team sent Tino a telegram which said he'd played one hell of a game. But what Tino remembered was the way Davis, who died of leukemia not long after his senior year at Syracuse, had played. And even after he would think: Ernie Davis could have gone anywhere in life and could have succeeded at anything he tried to do.

Before Tino's final high school season was half over, the offers from colleges started coming, sometimes in the form of phone calls during study hall; it would be Colgate, Princeton, or Syracuse calling for Tino. Syracuse, for example, told Tino they'd like to change his running style. No more moves. He had the size and would be a great straight-ahead power runner—which, more or less, is what they did to Davis, and he won the Heisman Trophy.

But Tino didn't want to change his running style, and the whole Syracuse approach, in fact, seemed crude to one who thought, as he did, that moves were meant to be made. So for reasons that seemed related to that—Cornell was not out to change him—and because he thought Cornell was a beautiful place, Tino accepted a scholarship to Cornell's School of Hotel Administration.

As Tino remembers it, the Hotel school was described to him as being an excellent place for football players to go to college. They told him it was the *appropriate* place for him—not only as a football player, but also because his father, who had a bar, was already in the business, so to speak. And Tino—who thought of himself as a football player—thought it was a good idea, too.

But, alas, at Cornell something went wrong. Or not quite right. And Tino's career as a Cornell football player never seemed to add up to the hopes people had for him. Or the hopes Tino had. Perhaps the mistake was that Cornell kept him at quarterback, when he should have been a runner. Or perhaps it was

something else. In 1957, Tino was the starting freshman quarterback. And he wanted to be quarterback, because the quarterback got to run, pass, *and* think the game.

The next year, Tino was second string varsity quarterback (Cornell went 6-3). They sent Tino in, he liked to recall, "when they wanted something to happen." In his third year (Cornell was 5-4), he alternated at quarterback until the Penn game when he was switched to halfback. In that game, which Cornell lost 28-13, he gained fifty-six yards in thirteen carries and threw a touchdown pass before he was ejected for fighting.

Because Tino had always been such a good runner, moving him to halfback contributed to the optimism for the 1960 season. Six feet tall, 195 pounds, capable of doing 9.8 in the 100—Tino seemed a solid bet, some thought, for All-Ivy or All-East halfback. And several teammates, both in the backfield and on the line, seemed to be all-star prospects. It was, potentially, Cornell's best team in years.

Tino also started receiving the standard letters of interest sent out by pro football teams to college prospects in their senior year. He answered the letters. Yes, he was interested in playing pro football. And Cornell coach George K. (Lefty) James told him that in the pro game he might make a better pass receiver than anything else. But for 1960, he was going to be a halfback and he was excited about it.

This was it. Finally, at Cornell, I was going to have a good solid team with me. Lefty was a great offensive strategist, and he didn't have any of us doing anything we didn't do well. The offense was going to fit us like a tailor-made Italian suit.

Then, the first of a series of injuries that was to cripple the 1960 team occurred during pre-season drills: Tino injured his knee. On September 14, the *Journal* reported, "Some internal derangements developed last week when in a simple maneuver he had performed dozens of times before without incident, he twisted the knee while cutting sharply." Making, in short, one of his moves. Then the *Journal* reported several days later: "Tino is a little perplexed, if not a whole lot chagrined, that the ailing knee is not getting better."

When I got hurt—and then the others got hurt—that was it for all my years of work. The crash. And I was done then—really finished in football—but I just didn't want to believe it could be so.



Tino as a prospective sophomore quarterback.

From the *Journal* of September 22: "The knee strain that was going to shelve him for 'at least two weeks' will now keep him out for the season. He left the squad yesterday." But Tino did not want to waste his senior year eligibility: he left school for the year, planning to return to play in 1961. Meanwhile, the 1960 squad, the last coached by James, ended up a dismal 2-7.

The knee problem, which technically involved the destruction of the cartilage on the interior lining of the knee cap, required two operations. After those, Tino went to work on heavy construction, lifted weights, and ran long distances—all with the goal of returning to play in 1961. Which he did—for three games.

And Cornell, under new coach Tom Harp, started the season with an impressive 34-0 victory over Colgate (the debut, incidentally, of Gary Wood and Pete Gogolak). Then they lost 14-0 to Harvard, and game number three was a 31-7 loss to Navy, a game which, in spite of the score, many observers felt Cornell played

well. Cornell hit as hard as any team, the Navy coach said afterwards, and of Tino, the *Journal* wrote: "Marcy showed his pleasure in doing more running, as fifty-eight yards in seven trips indicates."

But something happened during practice the following Tuesday, and the *Journal*—under the headline, "Cornell Loses Marcy Tino, for Yale Game"—reported: "Tino picked up a brand new injury at his old trouble spot right knee last night in practice."

Marcy Tino's football career was over.

When I came back that year, the fact was they taped my leg up so tight I couldn't make the moves anymore. There was one I loved to make—my favorite—the full-speed 90-degree pivot. Sometimes my ass would be only six inches off the ground. In that Navy game, I got loose once, and there was only one man to beat, but if I'd done that pivot taped up I would have fallen on my face. So I didn't, and got tackled.

After that I knew I couldn't make the

I felt that because I was done in football, I was losing forever a kind of feeling that few people ever experience. And I was in total despair about it.

moves the way I wanted to anymore. I went out in practice the next week deliberately without the tape, and the first time I did anything at all, it went, and I was through. It was all over. Nobody finished me. I did it to myself.

And then—maybe it was the immaturity of not accepting my limits or vanity—I felt that because I was done in football, I was losing forever a kind of feeling that few people ever experience. And I was in total despair about it. I thought my whole life was over and that my feelings and everything were gone forever.

And it would have been, he says, had he not discovered something that seemed new: That thinking could come to be a form of broken field running. When he discovered this he got the idea he could take all the energy that had gone into his body and into visions of football and devote it totally to thought. And at that point in his life, for the first time, he started to read books.

Last year—after being away for twelve years—I returned to Ithaca. Almost immediately I began to hear about Marcy Tino. It happened first in several Collegetown bars, and then I heard of him out in Trumansburg, where, people said, he was living and “getting it together.”

I didn’t actually see Tino for some time, but a space seemed to be reserved for him many places I went. Not a specific chair or stool, but something more like intellectual space for the *idea* of Tino. It seemed he was going to burst into the room at any moment with great energy and vitality. And people were always saying, “Isn’t Marcy Tino coming back next week?” Or, “Isn’t Marcy Tino coming back tomorrow?”

It became evident that Tino held a special place in the hearts of the Townies—particularly the ones that worked as carpenters and painters, drank beer in Collegetown bars, and played softball in the summer. They talked about Tino a lot—about how, in the summer, he had moved from Trumansburg, where he’d gotten it together, and was now living out of his car, mostly, and sleeping on

friends’ couches or wherever he happened to end up. This, they said, was good.

And it appeared that a number of women also knew him well or said they’d read short stories he wrote about softball and other themes. The women sometimes acted as though there was something particularly beautiful about Tino, who, they seemed to be saying, had not quite reached his personal goal line yet. Or perhaps didn’t even know where the goal line was anymore. Often they would sigh mysteriously or say things like, “Oh, Marcy,” or just shake their heads.

Of course Tino eventually appeared, looking heroic in every respect. He often wore high boots or wide-brimmed hats or bandannas, looked very fit and very big, as ex-football players often do. He was larger than life, almost. He also now wore glasses and he had very large hands, with which he made expansive, Italian-style gestures. And when he drank, he sometimes recited Italian sayings like “we honor humor and love.” Only he usually said them in English.

He also smiled, laughed, and talked with great ease about almost any subject. And sometimes it was minutes before you realized that somewhere in the logic of what he was saying he had somehow run right past you and disappeared. Perhaps because of this, it was sometimes said Tino was an intellectual; it was sometimes said that Tino was a mystery; and it was sometimes said he surely was *something*, but people weren’t sure quite what.

Eventually, one evening in Morrie’s Bar, I found myself saying to him: “You were the greatest high school football player I ever saw. You were wonderful, because you had this extra sense of the art of football, and while all the others were just struggling to play a game and getting all dirty, you were performing a great drama on a grand stage.”

Tino seemed pleased but not surprised to hear this. He said he’d probably always seen life in dramatic terms, whether he was dealing with philosophy or sociology or history or literature or football. And, he said, if you have this sense of drama then your life will be dramatic. And besides that, the true

artist—and this applied to football—takes the commonplace and turns it into art. Then he said he’d studied philosophy to the point where he knew one thing: “I may really be only a figment of my own imagination, but at least I try to be pragmatic about it.”

After that, he laughed and was gone. And so it was with Tino. Often when you grabbed in conversation for something basic—like what he’d done or planned to do—you’d come up empty handed. But he still looked and sounded impressive. And there was, over the long run, a picture to be gotten of what he’d done since 1961.

After graduating from the Hotel school—and having discovered books—he had, he said, started getting a basic education from scratch. He went to graduate school to study philosophy, history, and literature, and ended up just short of getting a PhD in American studies from Syracuse U. What he hadn’t done, in the end, was write his dissertation, which was to have been a comparison of John Dewey and Jean Paul Sartre.

Along the way to this particular goal, he said he’d gotten so involved in studying, staying up all night and whatnot, that he’d ended up a physical wreck of about 165 pounds. This, he said, was Crash No. 2 in his life. It was followed by a lengthy period of despair in which he gave up on studies and went to New York City to become a writer. He did this *totally*, he said, living in a cold-water flat in the Village. And, well, most of his good ideas, he said, got carried away by the clang of tractor trailers as they rolled over those huge metal plates they use to cover the street during construction projects, several of which just happened to be outside his window.

Somewhere, too, in and around this period, he held several jobs—a stint in the restaurant business, a stretch in a publishing house, and some time as a bartender. He also became totally involved with the counter-culture; he was consumed by the idea that the generation of the late 1960s was the best America had yet produced, and that the whole situation in the US was like a Greek tragedy, with parents turned against their children and society taking sides

against its own immortality.

So what did Tino do? He said he made a conscious mental leap forward in time ten years and *joined* the generation of the late 1960s. In the process, they became his friends and associates, and he took their habits and ways. But then, feeling he still had something to contribute as a writer, he stayed in New York, tried to write, and ended up falling in love.

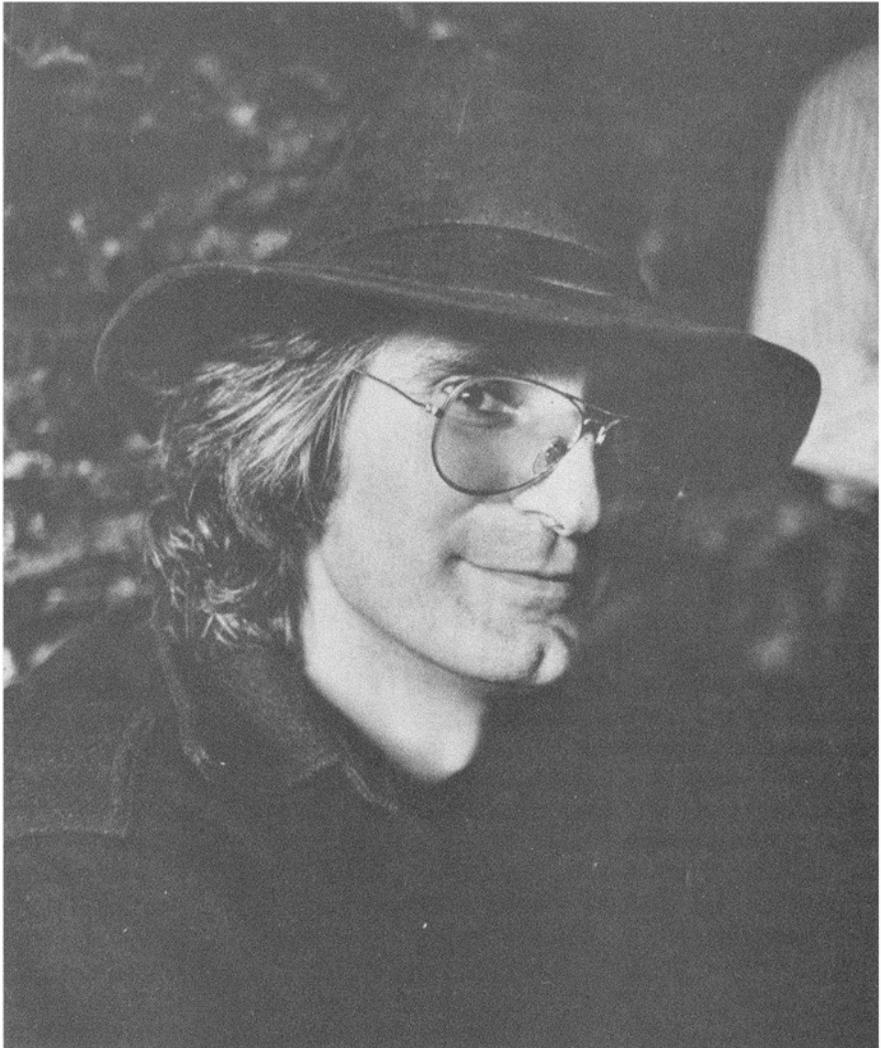
Then came a new set of injuries of the sort that life, love, the counter-culture, and New York City can inflict, and he crashed—No. 3—into another fit of total fatigue, which led him back to the relative quiet of Syracuse U. to study for the comprehensive exams for his PhD in American studies. And this, he says, became the high point of his thinking-as-body-movement career, because his brain made all kinds of incredible moves—and worked with great speed. “I even bet a friend I could formulate answers before they could ask me the questions,” he said.

On the English part I hit my peak. It was as great as any football game I ever played. I was really able to unload. I decided to formulate a central theory that would answer any question they could ask. And then I decided that all the currents in American life or literature could be explained in terms of the four medieval elements—earth, air, fire, and water. Then in the exam I chose water—you know, Walden Pond, Moby Dick, and Faulkner’s river. And it was like the greatest move I ever made.

The professors, however, were slightly mystified. “We don’t know if you know what you’re talking about or not,” they said. “So what we’d like you to do next time is just stick straight to the books.”

The second time Tino went back, he gave them all his moves and flashed his speed again but this time in terms of fire (Dos Passos, Henry Adams, and Fitzgerald). And this time, they passed him, he says. And that all added up to his having been a teaching assistant at Syracuse for a total of three years ending in 1972, when he got the urge to write again, but not his dissertation.

This time, he went into what he called “a completely transitional state”—living out of his car, or here and there or wherever, bartending sometimes, cooking sometimes, writing and whatnot—which was when I met him. And among the things he had written were poems not meant, he said, to be understood on the obvious level. Here’s one:



Marcy Tino recently.

The Key

I am the eternal labyrinth
Come here come in
Period through the point of
Your I am
the beginning and the end

I am the cord of time
Turn the key
See

He her air Is crystalize
Come her come him

Imagical prism cell
Transport images of light converse
Each period through the point of
Your I am turns the key
the Labyrinth bursts
The word is born on lips of flesh
Behold the son.

I am the eternal labyrinth
I am many times you
The light distare from my eye
Come her come him
I am the beginning
I am the end
Behold the Sun.

Though he was never far from Ithaca, Tino has seen only one Cornell football game since he was graduated in 1962. When he was hurt, he said, he was done with football. They never saw him hanging around. And since choosing to live with the generation of the mid-’60s and grow up with them, he said, at 37: “I’m still not mature.”

And he also said in various College-town establishments, “Everything I’ve been doing recently has been just pre-season for what I’m about to do.”

And then last fall, as the Cornell football season started, Marcy Tino, who except for stints in New York City had lived most of his life in Upstate New York, got hold of an airline ticket to London, and while Cornell was going 1-8, he broke into the clear. He was in Paris. In Amsterdam. In Florence. He sent postcards about life and art and poetry back to the painters and carpenters in the Collegetown bars. And, after awhile, they—some of whom claimed to remember his exploits in high school—began to be amazed. It was, they said, Marcello Tino’s longest run yet.



Cornell Rocker, \$66.50
Child's Rocker, \$34.00



Cornell Captain's Chair
\$73.00



Cornell Liberty Side Chair,
\$54.50



Cornell Lady's Side Chair,
\$38.50



Cornell Settee, \$92.00



Cornell Deacon's Bench, \$124.00

You don't have to
sit in them . . .
but it helps!

Your eyes will tell you how handsome these chairs are. Their classic styling, the satiny hand-rubbed finish with its gleaming gold striping, the red, gold, and white Cornell seal proclaiming your ties to a great University—These are easy to see and enjoy.

Only when you sit in them can you appreciate their comfort, their sturdy construction and superlative craftsmanship.

For your home, your office, or as a gift to a cherished friend, you can't make a better choice. Send in your order now!

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Your gift card will be enclosed if sent to us with your order.

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626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853

For payment enclosed, ship the following (quantity as indicated), express charges collect (or enclosed.)

- Cornell Rocker (#726, 30 lbs., \$66.50)
- Child's Rocker (#556, 15 lbs., \$34.00)
- Cornell Captain's Chair (#805, 28 lbs., \$73.00)
- Cornell Liberty Side Chair (#801, 20 lbs., \$54.50)
- Cornell Lady's Side Chair (#401, 15 lbs., \$38.50)
- Cornell Settee (#119, 35 lbs., \$92.00)
- Cornell Deacon's Bench (#149, 47 lbs., \$124.00)

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CORNELL FUND ANNUAL REPORT 1975-76

Our Commitment to Quality and Independence Off to a Good Start

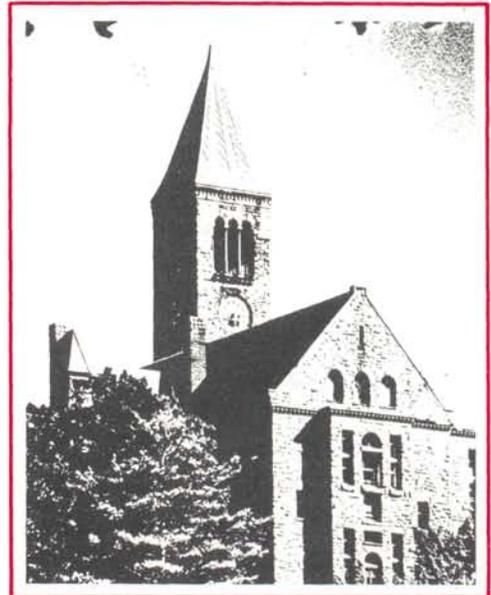
Launched in a period of economic uncertainty because Cornell's needs could be deferred no longer, the Cornell Campaign has already produced highly encouraging results. Announced in October, 1975, the campaign reached \$37 million in gifts and commitments in its first nine months.

The Cornell Fund, with its splendid increase to \$4.6 million, is leading the way. These unrestricted annual gifts are absolutely essential for the quality and independence of Cornell, and the Cornell Fund leadership is already beginning the 1976-77 campaign, hoping to achieve \$5.3 million in unrestricted gifts during the coming year.

In a campaign such as this, it is all too easy to concentrate on dollar goals, losing sight of what it is these goals are meant to accomplish. The truly important aspect of the Cornell Campaign and the Cornell Fund is their direct relationship to the quality of Cornell University. Corporations, foundations, and individual donors join, not in order to give funds but to strengthen Cornell as one of the nation's leading universities. Their gifts make the University a more attractive and stimulating place for keen-minded students and gifted faculty members. They enable Cornell to explore new avenues and grasp new opportunities in scholarship and research.

Cornell is better able to work on solutions to the complex and varied problems of humanity because of the resources given by its alumni and friends.

These are the true reasons for the Cornell Campaign, the reasons why your continued support is so meaningful.



The Cornell Campaign

Jansen Noyes, Jr.
Chairman, Cornell Campaign

The Cornell Fund

*Cornell Campaign
Program Coordinating Committee
1975-76*

*Trustees Development Advisory Committee
Jansen Noyes, Jr., chairman*

*Major Gifts Committee
Jansen Noyes, Jr., chairman
Austin H. Kiplinger, vice chairman*

*Cornell Fund Board
Austin H. Kiplinger, chairman*

*Corporations Committee
Robert Hatfield, chairman*

*Estate Affairs Committee
Charles E. Treman, Jr., chairman*

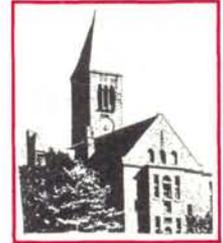
*National Committee for Area Organization
Robert A. Cowie, chairman*



Austin H. Kiplinger '39



Charles W. Lake, Jr. '41



1975-76

The Cornell Campaign for the future is off to a good start because more Cornellians than ever before have supported the Cornell Fund this year. They have given the highest amount in Cornell Fund history, \$4,610,423, to reach a total only slightly below the ambitious \$4.8 million goal set by the Board of Trustees.

That goal, 20 percent above the previous record, was established to dramatize the importance of your annual giving in the broad strategy of the Cornell Campaign. It is the first step in a pattern planned to raise the Fund to the \$7.3 million level by the end of the five-year \$230 million Cornell Campaign.

Economic and financial uncertainties during the opening stages of the 1975-76 year have made your achievement all the more remarkable. Not only did more alumni take part, but the size of the gifts increased in every category.

This is my final report to you as chairman of the Cornell Fund. At this time, I want to express my own deep appreciation, not only to the many donors but to the many volunteer workers who brought the Fund to its present remarkable level. I am pleased to announce that Charles W. Lake, Jr. '41 will be directing the Cornell Fund activities for the next two years.

Austin H. Kiplinger '39
Chairman, Cornell Fund

Cornell Fund Annual Report 1975-76

The Cornell Fund

The Tower Club



Samuel C. Johnson '50 Richard F. Tucker '50

The Tower Club honors those who have given \$1,000 or more during the year. Membership increased by 7 percent in 1975–76, and the total of gifts at the Tower Club level to the Cornell Fund increased by more than 12 percent—a remarkable pair of figures. Gifts amounted to \$2,926,697 from 625 donors. Although the requirements for membership have not changed since 1961, more and more alumni have increased their own standards. This year, gifts of \$5,000 or more were given to the Cornell Fund by 100 members.

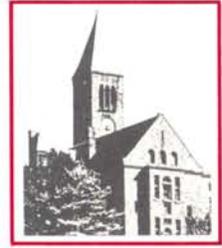
Members of The Tower Club observed the nation's bicentennial at their annual dinner in New York City. The occasion was highlighted by an exhibit of priceless treasures from the Cornell Libraries, all dating back to the time of the Revolution. Sharing the spotlight were items from the Jared Sparks collection given to Cornell by Andrew D. White, Franco-American materials presented by Tower Club members Arthur H. and Mary Marden Dean, and autographs of all the signers of the Declaration of Independence, a gift from Tower Club members Nicholas H. and Marguerite Noyes.

Samuel C. Johnson has now completed his term as chairman. He will be succeeded by Richard F. Tucker '50.

The Charter Society

During its first year under the leadership of Andrew B. Craig III '54, the Charter Society made noteworthy progress. The gift total, \$316,058, was 17 percent ahead of last year's record high, and the 561 donors marked a 15 percent increase.

These Cornellians, who give from \$500 to \$900, have profound effect on every aspect of campus life from the intramural baseball games on Upper Alumni Field to the synchrotron beneath it.



1975-76

Donors to the B&PA School Fund exceeded their \$100,000 goal, reaching \$107,134. This was nearly 23 percent over last year's \$87,211, and the second highest total in B&PA history. (The highest was achieved with the help of a large nonrecurring gift from one alumnus.) A 15 percent increase in donors is partly responsible, but it is evident that there was a significant rise in giving levels, too.

With this splendid achievement, Franklin R. Winnert turns over the leadership of the B&PA School Fund to Nelson Schaenen, Jr.

(A more complete report is published by the B&PA School in *The Executive*.)

Graduate and Professional School Funds

The Business and Public Administration School Fund



Franklin R. Winnert,
M.B.A. '55



Nelson Schaenen, Jr.,
M.B.A. '51

The credit for topping the Law School Fund's \$300,000 goal by \$4,796, a 7.4 percent increase over last year, is shared by a record number of donors. The donor count, up 11.2 percent from last year, reached 2,169.

Albert E. Arent, LL.B. '35, continues as chairman.

(A more complete report is published by the Cornell Law School in *The Law Forum*.)

The Law School Fund

The most remarkable achievement of all was scored by donors to the Graduate School Fund. Their total, \$112,154, was 47 percent above last year, even though the donor count was up only 1 percent.

Since Erik M. Pell assumed the leadership of this fund, it has increased by 240 percent. He will continue to serve.

The Graduate School Fund

The Cornell Fund

The Medical College Fund

A strong gain was shown in the Medical College Fund, with this year's total, \$201,361, being more than 14 percent ahead of last year. William A. Barnes, M.D. '37, is chairman.

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center has just announced its Third Century Campaign, independent of the Cornell Campaign for the colleges at Ithaca. The long-range goal of the Third Century Campaign is \$260 million, with a target of \$125 million set for the end of 1979.

The Parents' Fund

An impressive 11 percent increase in gifts from Cornell parents, and an even larger increase in the number of donors marked an excellent year for this fund. Under the leadership of Gene and Nancy Shalit, who have agreed to continue as cochairpersons, the Parents' Fund reached \$60,134 this year.

Cornell Fund Board

National Chairman

Austin H. Kiplinger '39

Members

Albert E. Arent, LL.B. '35

William A. Barnes, M.D. '37

Robert A. Cowie '55

Andrew B. Craig III '54

Samuel C. Johnson '50

George A. Lawrence '36

William D. Lawson '49

Hilda Lozner Milton '44

Erik M. Pell, Ph.D. '51

George D. Rautenberg '45

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shalit

Ernest L. Stern '56

Richard F. Tucker '50

Franklin R. Winnert,
M.B.A. '55

Ex officio

Ernest R. Acker '17

Hays Clark '41

George A. Newbury '17

Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39

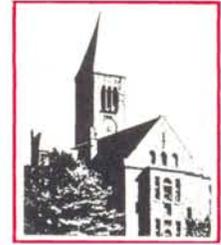
Robert W. Purcell '32

Alfred M. Saperston '19

James P. Stewart '28

Harold D. Uris '25

Gilbert H. Wehmann '28



1975-76

The Reunion Class Program reached the second highest total on record. Five thousand twenty-one alumni gave \$1,140,602.16 to their reunion funds. This amount exceeded last year's reunion total by nearly \$100,000, and more than doubled the efforts of the same classes five years ago.

Ernest L. Stern '56 succeeded the late George A. Lawrence '36 as chairman of the Reunion Class Program during the year and hopes to continue to stimulate the enthusiasm reunion classes have brought to their campaigns during this period of constant growth for the Cornell Fund.

Mr. Lawrence's Class of 1936 led the reunion efforts this year with a record for the Fortieth Reunion Fund of \$268,741.

The Class of 1926 set a Fiftieth Reunion record of \$239,670. In so doing, it became the thirteenth Million Dollar Class at Cornell. This achievement was the culmination of consistently strong support by the men and women of the class over many years.

The Class of 1941 set Thirty-fifth Reunion records of \$120,688 and 393 donors. Charles W. Lake, Jr., who served as special gifts chairman for the class, will become national chairman of the Cornell Fund for 1976-77.

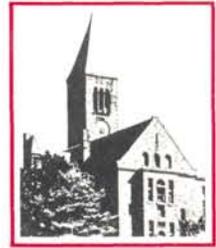
The successful Class of 1916 Scholarship Fund effort also produced a record number of donors for the Sixtieth Reunion Class this year. It exemplified the strong loyalty that has been demonstrated by all classes, young and old alike, in the reunion campaigns.

Reunion Classes

The Cornell Fund

Reunion Classes

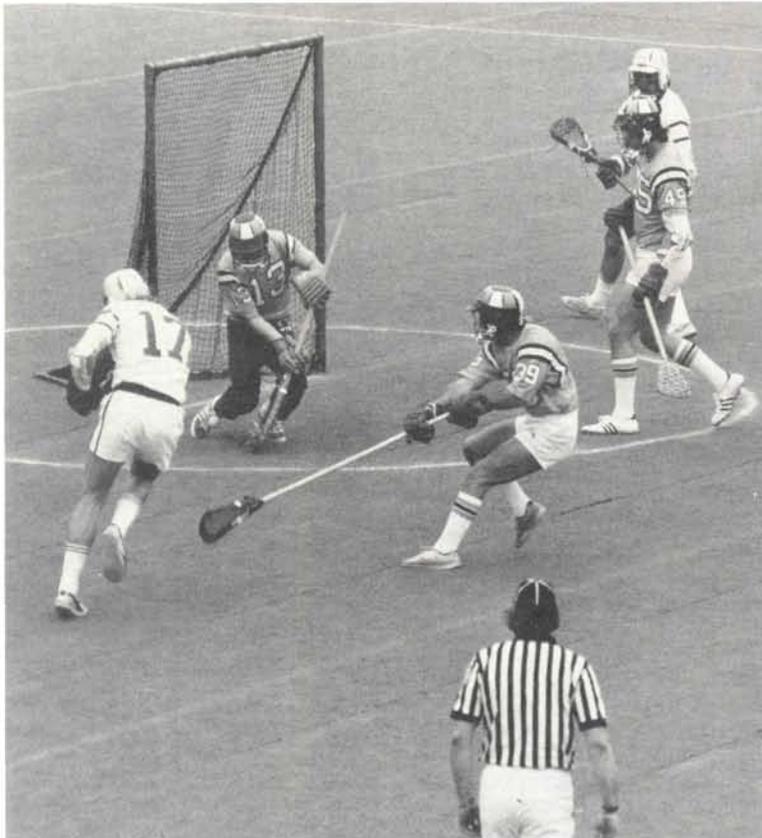
<i>Class</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Class Representatives and Special Gift Chairpersons</i>
1901	6	\$ 923	
1906	11	935	
1911	45	11,779	Herbert Ashton
1916	166	158,118	Irma E. Reeve Wallace S. Young
1921	61 women 118 men	5,179 83,434	Marie Reith R. Wolcott Hooker
1926	162 women 212 men	38,458 201,212	Dorothy Lampe Hill Leonard B. Richards
1931	317	37,072	Frances E. Young John A. Pruyn Seymour M. Katz
1936	343	268,741	Miriam Holmes Roesch Robert D. Price
1941	393	120,688	Robert D. Brunet Charles W. Lake, Jr.
1946	173 women 201 men	6,983 16,128	Miriam S. Lautensack L. Whitley Simmons
1951	627	71,211	Mary Ann Seipos L. William Kay II
1956	647	69,268	Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr Robert L. Ridgley
1961	593	34,713	Michael B. Sharpe
1966	541	17,492	Nathaniel W. Pierce
1971	470	11,985	Donald H. Chapin Joseph Thanhauser III



1975-76

Among classes not holding reunions this year, the Class of 1918, with a \$321,915 total, led the way. Irene S. Urban and Aertsen P. Keasbey, Sr. are its representatives. The Class of 1922, represented by Ruth F. Irish and George W. Naylor, recorded a remarkable \$203,280 in gifts. Other outstanding classes and their totals: 1950, \$144,403; 1924, \$141,918; 1913, \$121,014; and 1952, \$119,708.

The Class Program



Seeking to strengthen the athletic program at Cornell, the Board of Trustees recently made intercollegiate sports an appropriated budget item. Cornell Fund gifts directly affect the budgets for all teams, including the 1976 national lacrosse champions.

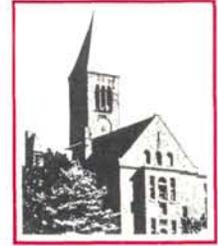
The Cornell Fund

The Class Program



Students come to Cornell from all parts of the world, enriching the campus with their cultural differences while gathering valuable knowledge and skills. Many are heavily dependent on the financial assistance made possible by gifts to the Cornell Fund.

Class	Donors	Gifts	Class Representatives
Graduate	1,726	\$112,154	Erik M. Pell
1900	1	117	
1901	6	923	
1902	3	5,691	
1903	7	1,919	
1904	4	1,103	
1905	8	5,081	
1907	13	884	
1908	27	8,508	Herbert E. Mitler
1909	40	14,092	Gustav J. Requardt
1910	29	10,098	
1912	81	23,346	Charles C. Colman
1913	95	121,014	Irene S. Urban Aertsen P. Keasbey, Sr.
1914	77	10,686	
1915	99	49,185	Alexander M. Beebee
1917	155	41,446	Charles H. Capen
1918	101 men 48 women	215,369 106,546	Paul C. Wanser Irene M. Gibson Dagmar S. Wright
1919	117 men 50 women	42,716 4,742	B. John Shepard Esther F. Phipard
1920	120 men 50 women	17,609 3,327	Whitelaw T. Terry John B. McClatchy Edith E. Stokoe
1922	90 men 70 women	197,606 5,673	George W. Naylor Ruth F. Irish
1923	138 men 87 women	36,713 9,868	George W. Holbrook Gertrude M. Nolin
1924	142 men 88 women	117,246 24,672	Bernard J. Kovner Gertrude J. Filmer Carroll C. Griminger
1925	128 men 77 women	26,054 4,489	Thomas J. Roberts Edith A. Bennett
1927	171 men 125 women	50,454 7,340	Andrew J. Schroder II Grace H. Reeve
1928	185 men 115 women	60,124 7,175	Gilbert H. Wehmann Katharina G. Butterfield
1929	153 men 92 women	36,877 7,144	Dudley N. Schoales Bella M. Smith
1930	184 men 115 women	35,256 9,451	Lowell G. Powers Beatrice F. Whanger
1932	180 men 96 women	65,813 5,166	Robert L. Riedel Bernice M. Hopkins
1933	168 men 99 women	24,606 6,916	Edgar H. Bleckwell Marie C. Post
1934	213 men 112 women	29,892 8,047	William R. Robertson Eleanor P. Clarkson



1975-76

Class	Donors	Gifts	Class Representatives
1935	355	32,615	Margaret C. Tobin Paul J. McNamara
1937	211 men 109 women	43,637 10,090	Edward A. Miller Helen Fry
1938	213 men 81 women	31,333 4,288	
1939	226 men 122 women	80,533 13,791	Stanley S. Christenfeld Eleanor C. Young
1940	240 men 121 women	25,879 6,278	Curtis B. Alliaume Connie M. Gros
1942	368	30,788	Edwin A. Buxton, Jr.
1943	425	40,025	Jean H. Wright David B. Sayle
1944	390	45,715	Hilda L. Milton
1945	229 men 139 women	18,440 5,853	George D. Rautenberg Mary R. Wright
1947	410	30,166	Doria A. Brause Charles H. Stanford
1948	542	52,619	Edward T. Moore
1949	550	55,901	Richard H. Lustberg
1950	615	144,403	Audrey R. Berman David C. Smith
1952	562	119,708	Donald J. Hayes
1953	413 men 200 women	48,479 13,813	William F. Gratz Rosalyn Z. Baron
1954	606	63,927	Duane A. Neil
1955	604	58,290	John F. Weiss
1957	640	71,422	Judith R. Levy
1958	392 men 160 women	25,382 10,086	Meyer A. Gross
1959	607	32,203	Dewitt Branagan
1960	599	41,005	Elizabeth G. Speck R. Edwin Maglisceau
1962	500	22,173	Michael L. Eisgrau
1963	543	40,552	John E. Augenstein
1964	552	22,092	James H. Cohen
1965	577	23,860	Barbara Brizdle Glenn E. Billington
1967	515	44,183	John E. Alden, Jr.
1968	542	20,859	William H. Besgen
1969	589	18,164	Richard F. Kauders
1970	420	10,620	Arvin H. Chin
1972	333	8,000	A. Richard Grubbs
1973	278	6,431	Barbara P. Long Jonathan M. Kaplan
1974	202	4,347	Daniel T. Bernhard William Hearst Mark Lipton
1975	153	2,640	Karen J. Preminger Richard J. Stein

The Class Program



A university's future is dim without inspiring and stimulating young teachers like Theodore J. Lowi, John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions. Competition for such brilliant minds is intense, but the Cornell Fund helps the University attract and keep them.

The Cornell Fund

The Regional Program



The Rochester Philharmonic made a special visit to Cornell to let student composers hear their own works played by a top-quality orchestra. Such imaginative and valuable opportunities as this are made possible by unrestricted Cornell Fund gifts.

Volunteer phonathon workers surpassed all previous regional phonathon records, even with fewer nights of phoning and fewer phoners. Sixteen areas exceeded their dollar goals. More contacts per phoner and greater effectiveness at securing specific pledges led to the largest dollar count and average pledge in Cornell phonathon history.

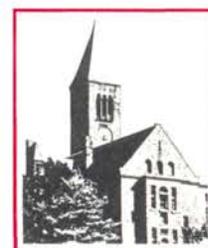
	1974-75	1975-76	Change
Dollar total	\$639,464	\$795,705	+ 24.4%
Average pledge	\$44.00	\$53.00	+ 20.4%

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

Regional Leadership

Robert S. Carabelli '60	John A. Mellowes '60
James B. Casey '51	Randall V. Oakes '53
James R. Dykes, Jr. '43	John Ogden '39
James K. Elderkin '43	David Pollak '39
Edward C. Hanpeter '52	Lorain M. Schultes '63
Robert L. Hays '24	Ward Wilson '68
Robert D. Kaplow '68	Frank W. Zurn '50
Donald L. McCaskey '34	Roger W. Zurn '65

Area and Program	Donors	Gifts
Indiana—Central	71	\$ 11,445
Indiana—North	23	1,435
Indiana—South	68	4,911
Kentucky	104	5,090
Michigan—Central	87	5,167
Michigan—East	306	31,210
Michigan—West	66	5,947
Ohio—Northeast	420	63,167
Ohio—Akron	83	161,145
Ohio—Northwest	88	6,250
Ohio—Southeast	143	114,036
Ohio—Southwest	317	35,353
Greater Pittsburgh	398	71,705
Penn. West	103	12,820
West Virginia	66	5,177



1975-76

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK REGION

Regional Leadership

Robert H. Abrams '53	David Loble '56
Jerome Alpern '49	Morton Lowenthal '53
Rosalyn Z. Baron '53	Robert McCabe '65
Isabel Berley '47	Daniel McCarthy, Jr. '48
William Berley '47	Bernie Mayer '53
George R. Bradley, Jr. '31	Hilda L. Milton '44
Irwin Broida '52	Robert T. Nelson '51
Rudolph E. Demeo '72	William Ohaus '49
Leo Diamant '44	Mitchell Ostrove '64
Lynn Ellis '48	Jeffrey Parker '65
Robert G. Engel, Jr. '53	Curtis S. Reis '56
Sidney Friend '52	Lee Robinson '61
Hugo J. Gelardin '44	Charles Rodin '52
Maurice Gellman '44	Miriam H. Roesch '36
Ira Greenblatt '53	Roger W. Rothballer '55
Harold Guzy '48	Muriel Russekoff '54
Herbert D. Hoffman '36	Samuel Seltzer '48
Charles James '57	Leonard Steiner '51
Howard Kallen '50	Ernest L. Stern '56
Richard L. Kay '58	Joan S. Stone '55
L. William Kay II '51	Lewis N. Stone '54
Sy Kingsley '47	Harold Tanner '52
Stan Landau '53	Richard F. Tucker '50
Lew Leisinger '31	Bernard West '53
Howard Lemelson '49	Judy Woodfin '56



Biological science is one of Cornell's greatest strengths, filling the needs of huge numbers of students from both endowed and state colleges. Unrestricted gifts help the division pursue new opportunities for scholarship and research as fast as they arise.

*Area and Program**Donors**Gifts*

Fairfield County, Conn.	631	\$137,302
Manhattan-Central East	365	114,074
Manhattan-Central West	439	68,443
Manhattan-Downtown	108	125,134
Manhattan-Lenox Hill	619	135,207
Nassau County-North	465	47,956
Nassau County-South	520	27,412
New Jersey-Central	673	112,057
New Jersey-North A	629	58,808
New Jersey-North B	669	66,924
Orange, Rockland Counties	259	15,315
Queens, Brooklyn, Staten Island	534	40,263
Suffolk County	466	36,939
Westchester-North	755	72,176
Westchester-South	531	56,580

The Cornell Fund

The Regional Program



Dual problems are faced by all of Cornell's distinguished libraries. More and more scholarly books and journals pour out, straining storage capacities. Meanwhile, acquisition costs shoot upward. Complete renovation of the Fine Arts Library, funded in part by Cornell Fund gifts, relieved some of the pressure in Sibley Hall.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC REGION

Regional Leadership

Donald R. Baer '48
Robert J. Bergren '50
Robin W. Bissell '61
Daniel N. Bondareff '35
John M. Brentlinger, Jr. '39
Charles A. Brown '59
David H. Dingle '50
Donald G. Douglass GR
Robert N. Erickson '52
Robert F. Eshleman GR
Constance C. Haggard '58
William H. Jones '26

Max H. Kraus '49
Erik W. Landberg '55
William S. Loeb '26
Albert M. Reading, Jr. '56
Therese J. Requardt '51
Anthony M. Robinson '59
Gilbert W. Schlese '55
Leo A. Sears '50
William A. Smith III '49
Stanley R. Stager, Jr. '35
Joseph A. Stregack '63

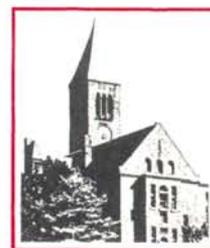
<i>Area and Program</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>
Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa.	149	\$ 14,757
Baltimore, Md.	319	23,128
Delaware	255	30,749
Greater Philadelphia	1,023	200,372
Harrisburg, Pa.	105	5,497
Lancaster, Pa.	48	1,960
Princeton, N.J.	166	8,756
Reading, Pa.	50	7,077
Scranton, Pa.	38	4,005
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	73	11,155
Washington, D. C.	1,358	122,629
York, Pa.	43	4,970
Norfolk, Va.	20	990
Richmond, Va.	189	11,674

MIDWEST REGION

Regional Leadership

Stephen S. Adams, Jr. '41
Donald L. Asher '57
Strabo V. Claggett '43
John A. Ektermanis '62
Charles W. Lake, Jr. '41
John Ogden '39
Lorain M. Schultes '63
Ward Wilson '68

<i>Area and Program</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>
Chicago	862	\$ 78,934
St. Louis	339	185,677
North Plains States	190	10,989
Wisconsin	277	374,870



1975-76

UPSTATE NEW YORK REGION

Regional Leadership

Frank C. Baldwin '22
 Donald P. Berens '47
 Roy T. Black, Jr. '38
 Robert C. Brandt '51
 Frank M. Chupp '50
 Leslie D. Clute '13
 Ezra Cornell '70
 Andrew B. Craig '54
 Carolyn Cummings '45
 Irwin L. Davis '64
 Michael C. Fitch '69
 James F. Jerome '52
 Eileen F. Linsner '58
 Gerald P. Linsner '58
 R. E. Maglisceau '61

Robert H. Metcalf GR
 Edward T. Moore '48
 James C. Moore '61
 Charles F. Mulligan '31
 George A. Newbury '17
 James A. Norris, Jr. '25
 Randall M. Odza '64
 Arlene N. Sadd '32
 Russell O. L. Smith, Jr. '54
 Howard C. Spence '40
 Finley M. Steele '36
 Sheila W. Trossman '61
 Jack D. Vail '54
 Frances E. Young '31

The Regional Program

<i>Area and Program</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>
Binghamton	539	\$ 60,453
Buffalo	798	65,599
Elmira	347	73,956
Ithaca	860	102,615
North Country	176	13,065
Rochester	1,260	86,333
Syracuse	679	37,330

WESTERN REGION

Regional Leadership

Daniel P. Chernoff '56
 Ira H. Degenhardt '28
 Brady D. Franklin '60
 Mrs. Ledger Free '53
 Harry S. Furman '69

Emmett W. MacCorkle '64
 Joseph F. Quinn, Jr. '49
 Phillip Ratner '66
 Charles Robinowitz '64
 Walter L. Van Sickle, Jr. '52

<i>Area and Program</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>
Southwest	1,113	\$111,703
North California-Nevada	993	106,440
Northwest	399	25,837
South Central	419	100,220
Mountain States	304	14,416

The Cornell Fund

NORTHEAST REGION

Regional Leadership

Bo Adlerbert, '35	James J. McNamera LL.B. '53
Donald P. Babson '48	Rodney G. Miller '49
Henry E. Bartels '48	Maxine K. Morse '45
Edward L. Bookstein J.D. '50	James A. Mullane '35
Michael T. Brackbank '61	David J. Palmer '54
Chandler Burpee, Jr. '44	Robert A. Paulerson J.D. '52
Arnold D. Cary '65	Douglas C. Pierson '54
Alexander L. Cicchinelli '56	Penelope B. Rieley '60
Helen G. Cicchinelli '56	Sheldon C. Rieley '61
Christopher J. W. Coggeshall '62	Edward L. Robertson II '67
Daniel F. Daly '63	Sanford L. Rosenberg '56
Robert B. Dietz J.D. '68	Jean F. Rowley '54
Robert S. Evans J.D. '60	Herbert W. Saltford '33
Alan R. Fridkin J.D. '70	John D. Shumway '56
Murray O. Gibson '49	Alexander N. Slocum, Jr. '26
Stanford N. Goldman, Jr. '64	David C. Smith '50
Joseph Gottlieb '46	Geoffrey W. Smith '67
John R. Hanlon LL.B. '63	Charlotte B. Snyder '69
Joel M. Hartstone GR	Leslie D. Stacey '64
Nelson F. Hopper '37	C. Richard Sunstein '40
Robert A. Hutchins '56	Marian G. Sunstein '40
Hilton Jayne '34	Arthur Tasker '61
William D. Knauss '45	John M. Van Horn '57
W. Nicholas Kruse '42	Jay I. Vlock '47
Norton H. H. Lamb, Jr. '66	William A. Walters '62
Paul B. Levine '46	Allen Webster '48
Arthur S. Liss '60	Peter B. Webster LL.B. '65
Victor A. Lord '48	William S. Wesson '51

Area and Program

	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>
Greater Boston	1,196	\$ 97,111
Hartford, Connecticut	478	36,260
Maine	158	7,673
New Hampshire	187	11,602
New Haven, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Southeast Massachusetts	365	27,587
Massachusetts–West	265	22,385
Worcester County, Massachusetts	220	12,895
Vermont	102	5,940
Capital District	223	10,683
Mid-Hudson	791	54,388
	362	24,699

SOUTHEAST REGION

Regional Leadership

Robert L. Kester, Jr. '41

Area and Program

	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>
Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and Georgia	523	\$ 39,106
Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi	122	11,984
Florida–East	438	69,869
Florida–West	272	132,469

Class Notes

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

09

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

Fate has struck some hard blows at the class lately. *Ed Bullis* hurt several vertebrae in his lower back in May while at his Fla home, and he was hospitalized for observation. His injury may curtail his annual trips from Wilmington to Fla, Ithaca, and Vt. He is staying in Wilmington under the eye of his daughter, Carolyn Blish.

Morris Bennett of Springville broke his hip on June 12. Luckily his son and wife Ethel were there at the time and got him to the hosp and into surgery at once. Modern medicine had him up and navigating on a walker in 4 days. He was due for a lens transplant in his eye in July.

On June 5 I assayed an unrailed step and tore the cartilage away from my kneecap—very painful. After 2 wks in the hosp and 4 at home, I am moving around on a walker and can go up and down stairs. My wife *Terry (Geherin) '51* broke her wrist on June 4 but, undaunted, flew to Ithaca on June 9 to hostess our annual cocktail party for classmates, family, and campus friends. Under her care I expect to be back into activities in the fall. More news next month.

12

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

Word was received from *Stoddard Dilly* of nearby Elmira that he had planned to attend the 64th Reunion, but got his dates mixed. However, he is determined to be at the 65th Reunion next June, and expects others to join him, as it is a big event. So keep the date in mind. A good idea to stay young and join us for FUN in 1977.

Francis M Mack, retd col AUS, PO Box 364, Fort Mill, SC, now 88, reports: "Have lived a very interesting life, one interesting event after another. Some events highly exciting. Served in WW I and II (10 yrs total) in Europe and Asia. Now am writing my memoirs."

George P Brockway, Box 88 RFD 3, Auburn, Me, and his wife are living with a son and enjoying the company of two granddaughters. Each month he looks forward to news of classmates. Write him.

Still going places, your scribe and wife Fanny—to celebrate 55th wedding anniv—took a cruise in Sept '75 to Alaska, and round trip in the inside passage and port stops, from and back to Vancouver. While in Vancouver we visited again with *Alden F Barss*, who is a retd prof and founder and dean of the Coll of Horticulture of British Columbia U. He was first met there in 1965.

One of the inspiring affairs during June Reunion was the celebration of the 50th anniv of Willard Straight Hall, a favorite retreat of the writer. During the event, a splendid letter written by *Foster M Coffin*, was read. Foster told of the ideals and interests of the founders, and of his 33 yrs in connection with the inst; he was the first dir of Willard Straight—a position he held for 25 yrs. [Foster Coffin's letter appears on page 56.]

At the conclusion of the program, a talk was had with Foster's son, *John '50*, who assured us of the well-being and good spirits of his father. In answer to a question, he said that his aunt, *Gwendolyn (Coffin) '39*, surviving wife of our favorite, *Donald C Kerr*, still resides in Ithaca, and continues her interest in 1912, although she is unable to accept our invitations to attend affairs.

14

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

Harold Riegelman was our guest columnist in the Sept *Alumni News*. Am sure you found Harold's notes on "the Good Times" a welcome change, and interesting and amusing as well. Thank you, Harold, for undertaking this project.

You just cannot keep a man of *Hadley Stephenson's* determination away from his research. He is hard at it again in Ithaca.

Notes arrived from both *Leslie Card* and his wife, *Eva (Garnsey)*, correcting a date in our col. They were married in Feb 1916, making it 60 yrs for them in 1976. Again, congratulations. Please forgive my error. The Cards have grandchildren in five states and have lived in the same house at 609 W Illinois St, Urbana, Ill, since 1922. Leslie occupied the same post at the univ from 1922 until he retd in 1960.

We have a request to make of Eva. How about writing class notes for our women members? Am sure they would add greatly to the general interest in our news. So please, Eva, send some along.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Events listed in the September issue are not repeated here unless plans for the event have changed.

Ithaca, NY: Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 15-16: Call Craig Esposito '74 (607) 256-3516 for information about all Homecoming events.

A mini-reunion for the classes of '62-66 will be held at Statler Inn, Oct. 15. Cash bar, 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

Homecoming activities include meeting the coaches and the new athletic director, 10:30 a.m., Statler Inn; luncheon for all alumni, 11:30 a.m., Barton Hall; football vs. Brown, 1:30 p.m., Schoellkopf Stadium; reception for all alumni following game, 3:30 p.m., Statler Inn; Glee Club Concert, 8:15 p.m., Sage Chapel—all Oct. 16.

There will be a party in the Big Red Barn for

classes of '70, '73, '74, '75, and '76, Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Buffalo, NY: CC of Western NY will hold a luncheon at the Plaza Suite, Oct. 15. Call Roy T. Black '38 (716) 649-4839.

Rochester, NY: Don Dickason '53, director of admissions, will address CC at guidance counselors' luncheon, Oct. 18. Call David T. Woehr '64 (716) 586-3983.

Cortland, NY: CWC will present "American Women 1776-1976" program, Oct. 19. Call Frances Macgregor Owen '41 (607) 756-2427.

Fairfield County, Conn: CC will hold women's bridge party, Oct. 19. Call Anne R. Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

Springfield, Mass: Deputy Dean Judith Weintraub Younger '54, Law, will address CC of Western Mass., Oct. 19. Call George D. Hano '51 (413) 567-1287.

(Continued on following page)

MEN: Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 79th St, Jackson Heights, NY 11372

From Colo Springs, Colo, *Fred H Wiley* reports that he was remarried in 1972 and that his traveling days are over. His main hobby is woodworking. He and his wife have 4 children, 14 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mildred Watt Haff writes from Bradenton, Fla: "With the sudden death of my husband in 1966 our dreams of travel faded, though we had made the most of 3 yrs. After several months in the house we had built, I moved into this delightful retirement home, Asbury Towers. Most of the time I've been here we have kept the number of Cornell grads in the bldg at six. Together we enjoy the luncheon mtgs of the Sarasota-Bradenton CC. I have one son and two grandchildren, and my health is generally good. In spite of falling victim to several accidents, I still function in a limited but happy way."

From Lockport comes a brief note from *Ethel M Clark*: "At our age we cannot plan very far ahead." *Herbert J Adair* writes from Phila, Pa, that he spent about 6 months of the past yr at "Stonehall," his home at the Pine Valley Golf Club in NJ, and 6 months—Nov to May—at his home in Palm Beach, Fla. He has two sons and a daughter and reports that his wife is in very good health and keeps busy with golf and fishing. Herbert still has an office in Phila and his hobbies are golf, shooting, and swimming. He reports that he keeps in touch with *Jack Smaltz* and many other Cornell grads.

George E Cornwell lives in Orlando, Fla. He ret'd in 1925 after a long illness and has worked only intermittently since then. His wife passed away in May 1975. "I follow spectator sports, especially track and field, as I was a sprinter on the track team along with *Reller* and *Ingersoll* and others."

Joseph Silbert, who we honored at our 60th Reunion for his magnificent gift to Cornell, has moved from Buffalo to Las Vegas, Nev. Address: Vegas Towers, Apt 1005, 1065 E

Flamingo Blvd. He now proposes a new gift fund—details to come later. Also, Joe writes: "Any time you have occasion to see Judge *Sam Leibowitz* or *Charles Heidt*, be sure to remember me to them. Their donations to Cornell were given with the spirit that makes us all feel proud of our class. I might also express my deepest regret in the passing of our class chmn, *Claude Williams*, who made our 60th Reunion both spirited and enjoyable."

A very active agriculturalist from LeRoy is *William Artman*. He has spent many yrs in fruit growing and gen'l farming. Recently he has been tapering off doing gardening with his wife of 51 yrs. They have two daughters and seven grandchildren.

One of *Charles A Comfort's* children reports: "Mother and dad reside in Middletown. They have 3 children, 11 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Dad is 88 and mom is 85. Both are in fair health. They no longer do any traveling. Dad always read a lot and worked with genealogy."

Adoph Moses, who lives in NYC, reports that in 1928 he married Ruby (Frisch), sister of *Janet Frisch Klein '12*. They have traveled extensively in the US and foreign countries, taking color slides. "We show them to sr citizens and other groups. We like to dance and have worked at it for about 15 yrs. We finally reached the stage where we sometimes win the champagne."

16

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

A class is as good as its members! That's why 1916 is so wonderful! Thanks for the phone calls, letters, and cards. They surely did give a boost to my spirits, and so did the wine that *Harriet* and *David Freudenthal* sent to St Agnes Hosp in Phila. The flowers from "your Cornell friends" were beautiful! Red and white carnations—I will never forget them. The champion phone callers were Hon '16'ers *Barlow Ware '47* and *Hunt Bradley '26*, followed by *Birge Kinne*, *Murray Shelton*, *Grant*

Schleicher, *Wally Young*, *David Paulson*, and *Joe Rubinger*.

There are five Cornell degree holders in Wally Young's family. Can any '16ers top this? *Charles Roese* suffered a stroke May 29, and *Lena* wrote and asked that I cancel their Reunion reservation. A later letter brought the sad news that on June 24, Charles passed on. Charles will be greatly missed by his classmates, who send heartfelt sympathy to *Lena* and family. Her address: 3901 Main St, Apt 12 B, Buffalo 14226. Correction for the Sept col: *Anne* and *Abe Covell* wrote Reunion regret letter and *Howard Blair '18* (Assoc '16) was present.

The *Alumni News* lost an expert "col handler" in *Dora Flash*. Your scribe feels as if she were a '16er, and she would be if she were old enough. Thanks, *Dora*, for your efficient help, and may you and *Ned* enjoy his sabbatical leave in Cambridge, Mass! Here's a hearty welcome to your successor, *Mary Lou Egan*. She is bound to be good or she wouldn't have qualified for the job!

Sorry to report that *Mark Chamberlain* broke his hip recently. This news comes from *Marian* and *Murray Shelton*. We hope that *Mark* will be much better when you receive this and he hears from you. Address is 754 Liberty St, Penfield, 14526. More sad news is the passing of *John S Hoffmire* on June 24. *John's* record as capt of the Cornell track team is one of which every '16er is justly proud. Our affection and sympathy go to *Barbara* and all of the Hoffmire family. *John's* widow, *Barbara*, broke her hip. She would love to hear from you c/o *John Jr*, 583 Virginia Dr, Tiburon, Cal 94920.

Madeleine and *Frank Burke*: "We live in wild country on edge of Siskeyou Nat'l Forest in shadow of Mt Emily, Ore, which Japanese bombed in WW II. Deer visit us frequently. They're gentle and lovely but eat our rose bushes. Sorry, health precludes our attending 60th Reunion." *Ruth* and *Dana Barbour*: "Lawn care and some social activities in Greensburg, Pa. Getting vision adjusted after cataract operation. Can read fairly well and do some daytime driving." *Dana's* questionnaire

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

Buffalo, NY: CC of Western NY will hold student night, Oct. 19. Call Roy T. Black '38 (716) 649-4839.

Corfu, NY: CWC of Batavia will hold luncheon program, Oct. 20. Call Marian L. Babcock '31 (716) 344-1335.

New York City: Class of '26 will hold a luncheon at the CC of NYC, Oct. 20. Call Hunt Bradley '26 (607) 273-7702.

Rochester, NY: CWC will present "Old Time Cinema and Cheese" program Oct. 20. Call Nancy Levine Castro '65 (716) 461-1384.

Rockville Center, NY: CWC of Long Island will present "Emily Dickinson" program, Oct. 20. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC of Delaware will hold a museum tour, Oct. 20. Call Robert Meyer '56 (302) 478-6082.

Ithaca, NY: Class of '26 will hold a luncheon

in Statler West Lounge, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 23. Call Hunt Bradley '26 (607) 273-7702.

Ithaca, NY: CC of Genesee-Orleans will hold a tailgate party at the Cornell-Dartmouth game, Oct. 23. Call Joseph Mondo '36 (716) 343-3801.

Albany, NY: Capital District CC will hold a luncheon, Oct. 29. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

New Haven, Conn: CC of Fairfield County will hold a tailgate party at the Cornell-Yale game, Oct. 30. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

New Haven, Conn: CC of Western Mass also will hold a tailgate party, Oct. 30. Call George D. Hano '51 (413) 567-1287.

New York City: An exhibition of paintings, graphics, and illustrations of the Ballantine Books division of Random House will hang through Oct. at the CC of NYC.

Wilmington, Del: CC of Delaware will hold a luncheon, Nov. 3. Call Robert Meyer '56 (302) 478-6082.

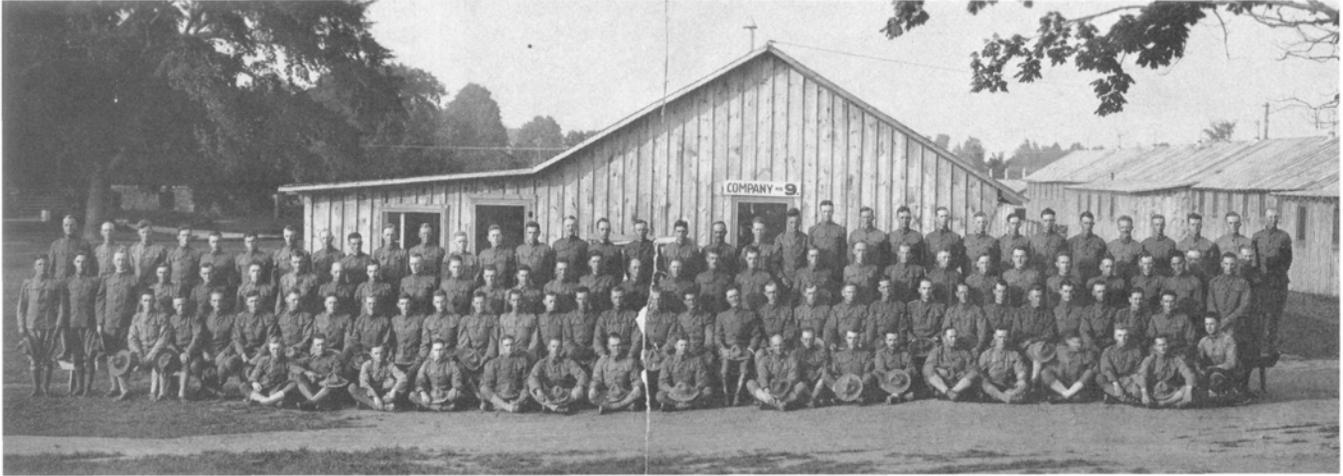
Yonkers, NY: CAA of Westchester will open "Cornellians Collect" art exhibit with a champagne reception at the Hudson River Museum, Nov. 6. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (814) 948-2599.

New York City: CAA of NYC and CWC of NYC will hold a disco party at the Copa, Nov. 10. Call Robert Abrams '53 (212) 744-1739.

Union County, NJ: CC will hold annual dinner, Nov. 11. Call Joan Steiner Stone '55 (201) 464-5811.

Sarasota, Fla: CC of Sarasota-Manatee will hold a luncheon, Nov. 11. Call Andrew Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

New York City: CAA of NYC will hold a "Chinese cooking" luncheon, Nov. 14. Call Robert Abrams '53 (212) 744-1739.



Cornellians sent for military training at Madison Barracks, NY in 1917 pose for a group picture. Jesse L. Myers '20 of Toledo, Ohio sent the photo, on the back of which was the following identification: Bottom row: Morgan, O'Brien, Jones, Ogdan, McClung, Mires, Prish, Montesanno. [Men at right apparently not listed.] Second row: Lt. Doane, Lt. Stackpole, E.A. Wilson, Dosier, Schott, Radcliffe, Whipple, Wright, Mac or Moc, Graham,

Birol, O'Conner, Pride, Houch, McElwee, Wagner, Mylchirst, Mulligan, 'Bob' Gilroy, Millichamp, McCann, Patchin, C.B. Morrey, Van Velsor, Penny, Long, Standish, Dannchoor, Pier, Vandergrift, Poole. Third row: MacDonald, Kennedy, Reichert, A.D. Wilson, Prangen, Smythe, Moffet, M. Wilson, Sanney, Douglas 'Bean Bag' Nagle, Zimmer, Blavell, Kinney, C.O. Dixon, J.F. MacDonald, Plesset, Cat. Maccomb. C.M. Williamson, Clark,

Hiorns, Crouse, Mallory, Carroll, J.L. Dixon, Walker, LeMont, Breslin, Finnerty. Back row: 'Pat' O'Brien, W.L. Smith, Howard, Harding, King, Mudge, Noble, Boyd, MacKensie, Wade, MacDowell, Robertson, Wallace, Barlow, Whitehead, Meras, A.B. Weaver, W.S. Young, A.W. Wood, H. Halls, J.L. Myers, Geo. Daly, Winne, Murray, A.M. West, Welling.

is dated Sept 1, 1975, and they then planned to go to Daytona Beach for Feb and Mar.

Unfortunately John Astor wasn't at any of our cocktail parties or meals at Reunion when the time for our class photo was announced, so John wasn't in it, for which all of us are sorry. He will receive a photo, but it would be a better one were he included. Although John is ret'd he's very active in Amer Legion, sr council of Sayville, Masons, hist soc, and fund raising for Downing Coll.

Please mail any snap shots taken at 60th suitable for col.

17

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

Great news! Our 60th Reunion hdqtrs will be at Statler Inn, where 38 rooms have been reserved for us. This is the maximum number of rooms available, so get your reservations in early. Once these rooms are all reserved, any overflow will have to go way out to Donlon Hall.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Don Rogers of Scottdale, Pa, whose wife passed away last yr. Don now finds that his household duties have greatly increased, allowing him less time for his investment work, tax returns, and bridge. He enjoys visiting his children in Nutley, NJ, Norwood, Pa, and Islip Terrace, and vacationing at his apt in Ocean City, Md.

Bert Willcox distinguished himself at Cornell by winning a mgt competition and also becoming a Phi Beta Kappa. He is still continuing his educ by studying the Mayan ruins in Mexico.

Herb and Dot Ballantine came north from Sarasota, Fla, with their car on the "Bolero," Miami to Yarmouth, NS, and Portland, Me. Herb reports a very pleasant trip and an easy way to travel north. In June, Herb says, Dot was run into by an 18-yr-old driver who was taking a curve too fast and crossed the double

yellow line. Both cars were completely wrecked, but the young driver was unscratched. Dot suffered four cracked ribs, causing her great discomfort, but she has now fully recovered.

Three yrs ago Add Crandall's wife had a thrombosis in her leg that still affects her walking. In spite of this, they spent 100 days last yr traveling in a Cortez motor home, where she could ride with her leg stretched out. They drove from Ariz to NH, where they got a big kick out of their stay at the Appalachian Mt Club in Pinkham Notch. Add climbed Mt Washington via the rough Huntington Ravine trail. Not bad for an 81-yr-old!

Before he ret'd to W Palm Beach, Ted Townsend was a columnist for the Utica Daily Press. Ted, you may recall, is our champion great-grandfather, with 13 great-grandchildren. Any challengers?

Herb Donaldson of Saranac Lake served in Naval Aviation in WW I from 1917-21, and was recalled in '42 to serve in WW II until 1945. Between and after wars, he ran retail shoe stores, two in Cheyenne, Wyo, and one in Newcastle, Wyo. His main interests now are in genealogy and in the House of Hist in Malone, his old home town. Herb and his wife Doris have 1 son, 4 grandsons, and 2 great-grandchildren. Winters are spent in Fla or in Cal.

During his working yrs, Herbert "Doc" Howerth was a tech serv mgr and serv promotion and automotive sales mgr in Detroit. Since retirement, Doc and his wife Mildred have been busy with family activities plus various trips to whatever localities call them. They have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Three of their issue are through coll; one has a master's and is heading for a doctorate. The Howerths intend to be at Reunion, which will occur on their wedding anniv.

Our class dues payers are now batting 1000, as every single surviving member who paid his dues last yr has paid again this yr, despite

strokes, heart attacks, nursing home expenses, etc. What a class!

18

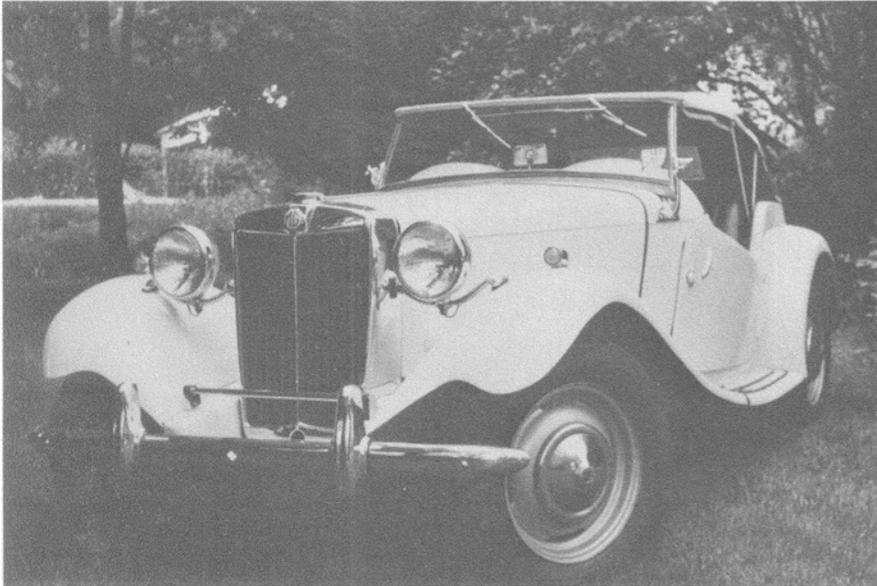
Irene M Gibson, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470

Harold E Deuel '24 writes us that our classmate Ellis Robison—who funded the Robison Herb Garden at Cornell, dedicated to his wife—has established another, this one at Union Coll. It was dedicated June 19, with Audrey Harkness O'Connor '35 and Richard M Lewis ('42-43 SpAg) of Cornell Plantations representing CU at the affair. Located at the entrance to Jackson Gardens, right on campus, this garden results from Robison's lifelong interest in Union. For yrs a trustee of Union's Albany Coll of Pharmacy, and once its pres, Robison holds an honorary Dr of Humane Letters degree from Union.

The Robison family's drug co (J L Thompson Sons Co) was started in Troy in 1797. Ellis (now ret'd?) has always been interested in Union and in RPI at Troy, but we're happy that CU is first in his affections.

Let's not forget our own 1918 lilac memorial section in the Plantations; consider a gift to enhance that, when you have a good opportunity, classmates. Mabel Spindler Garen reminds me of the lilacs every now and then. Olive Schmidt Barber helped start this memorial yrs ago; it was dear to her heart.

Aug 14 young David R Pendleton, grandson of the late Prof Claude M Pendleton, our classmate, married Susan Van Wie at Rushville. David has many Cornell connections: his parents, Everett B and June Gibson Pendleton, both '53; three Pendleton uncles (Richard '42, John '49, and Robert '63), all of whom attended; an aunt, Virginia Pendleton May '53, who could not attend; a grandmother, Mabel Austin Gibson '29, and grandfather, Jim '30; and great-aunts Harriet Gibson Bruce '31 and your correspondent. A mini-reunion!



This classic MG is a showpiece at the imported sports car dealership of William H. Ball '18 in Indianapolis, Ind. Made for his company in 1950, the car still runs perfectly.

William H Ball Sr of Indianapolis, Ind, has a "sports imports" dealership. He thinks some old friends in the class might be "interested to see what we could do to a 1950 model MG sports car," which he "overhauled and modified to make it a show piece" (see photo). Bill made it run and "look perfect." Obviously this has been a hobby of his. He's a regular *Alumni News* subscriber and offers the staff congratulations "on the fine magazine you are turning out every month," as well as "congrats to Cornell for having such a good outlet for news."

Aug 7 the CWC of Batavia and Genesee-Orleans CC had a barbecue at the home of Dr and Mrs Lawrence Mulcahy (*Marie Prole '36*) on Prole Rd near Batavia. Billed as a "summer outing" and send-off for undergraduates, it had to be held in the amazingly dust-free and dry hay loft in the Mulcahy barn (I refrain from comment on our rain forest atmosphere of this summer). The brave barbecuers performed outside in the rain, but tables with white cloths adorned the loft, and some 140 Cornellians and friends enjoyed a delicious meal. *Lyndon Billings '52* and wife *Carol (Clement) '51* were on the committee. I rode over with *William Phillips '24* and wife Grace, and saw *Sadie Britton '13*, *Dorothy Lamont '24*, *Christine Brunetti '33*, among others; also several undergrads, including *Andrew Altaner '79* from Holley.

19

MEN: Daniel L Dargue, 468 NE 30th St, Boca Raton, Fla 33431; Charles F Hendrie, guest columnist

Mark Wed, Oct 27 on your calendar as the date for our semi-annual luncheon mtg at the CC of NYC. Let's have a good turnout! Officers of '20 will be invited, to discuss a possible mini-reunion this winter (in Mar?) of all '19 and '20ers who are residents of (or temporarily wintering in) Fla. (Last winter there were 56 men and women of '19 residing there, and a dozen or more temporary visitors.) If sufficient interest develops, I will appt a committee to organize it, and I'll send a letter to the class in Jan with full info.

Some biographical info about *Dan Dargue*, our new class correspondent, follows. He

entered Cornell in 1915 and in 1917 was (s)lected chief engr for CE summer camp. (According to Dan, "*John Gebhard* should have had the job—he was best qualified and did all the work.") In May of '17 he enlisted in the US Air Corps. After CE camp he was sent to Canada for training in the Royal Flying Corps. He graduated in Sept and returned to become an instructor in the Cornell ground school. He was commissioned 2nd Lt, was later transferred to Austin, Texas, and then to March Field, Cal, as an instructor in flying. He was discharged in July 1919 as 1st Lt, RMA.

Dan was married Apr 10, 1916. His wife passed away last Feb. Our deep sympathy, Dan, for your great loss after nearly 60 yrs of happy marriage. His working life, largely acctg and mgt, included textiles, mortgage banking, and computer feasibility and systems analyses (for CIA). He retd in 1962 but has spent most of the time since then in Chamber of Commerce and community relations (city bd) work.

Details on Reunion '76 were omitted last month for lack of space. I drove to Ithaca accompanied by *Ray Velsey '20* on Wed, June 9, and stayed at CRC hqtrs in Clara Dickson. On Thurs our genial Reunion chmn *Harlo Beals* arranged a mini-reunion luncheon at Statler Inn for these '19ers: *Beals, Hendrie, "Doc" Shackelton, Art Masterman, Percy Dunn, Prof Walter Stainton*, and the Rev *Gene Durham*. "*Ho*" *Ballou* and *Ray Velsey* represented '20. Pres counselors *Al Saperston* and *Ruhl Rebmann* were lunching with Pres Corson in the next room; otherwise they and late arrivals *Clyde Christie* and *Johnny Ross* would have joined us. Spirited post-luncheon discussion in our room centered on the resignation of Pres Corson (which I personally regret, though I can hardly blame him); a report that the Senate may be abolished (received with acclamation); the need for a firmer policy in punishing students who take over and damage univ bldgs; and the hope that, notwithstanding these times of austerity budgets, a greater share can be allocated to intercollegiate athletics. (See the excellent editorial "Where We Stand" by *John Marcham '50* in the June '76 *Alumni News*.)

The Class of 1921, with *Al Nolin* at the helm, emulated our 55th by having their

formal dinner Fri and BBQs at Hurlburt House Thurs and Sat, preceded by cocktails and music by *Les Fisher '18*, *Johnny Ross*, and others. Classmates who enjoyed the '21 festivities included *Clyde Christie*, *Seth Heartfield* and his new bride. Together with the usual campus tours, forums, an excellent Savage Club show and perfect weather, Reunion '76 was well worth the trip.

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

Reunion 1976 was a delightful new-old blend for *M Kinzinger* and me. We stayed at Risley 13, now coeducational living unit for undergraduates especially interested in the arts—few changes other than murals in stairhalls; had peek at our old rooms, dining hall. Shared continental breakfast in central parlor with other "off-yr greyheads." Enjoyed fine weather, roaming campus, Barton, meeting friends, astronomy via Prof Martin Harwitt, lake view from Llenroc, Plantations herb garden, tree peonies, Campus Store book bargains, alumni choir and memorial serv at Sage Chapel, Van Cleef Mem dinner, Savage Club, Cornelliana night. We dined with *Edith Messenger Bickford*, her charming McGraw home with hillside of old-fashioned flowers and nearby brook a reflection of many interests; saw buoyant *Edna Griffin* Graham who was on Fla tour in Mar; some downtown Ithaca historic preservation. At Libr Assoc's dinner, appreciation of young French Marquis de Lafayette who came to help in Amer Revolution was deepened through glowing words of Dr Stanley Idzerda, editor of the Lafayette Papers, new important Cornell libr acquisition.

Phila Inquirer, June 6, 1976, shows descendant Count Philippe de Lafayette, riding in horse drawn carriage to reception in his honor at historic Wyck, Phila home of *Mary Haines Haines* (Mrs. R B) until 1973 when she gave it to a historic trust; Mary shaking hands with Count; Wyck exterior. Mary had come from Medford Lees, Medford, NJ, for event. Wyck was built in 1690, lived in by many generations of the Haines family. In 1825 a reception had been given there in honor of Marquis de Lafayette, then sole survivor among Washington's generals.

20

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

With a bit of frost in the air it's nice to sit before a crackly fire and ruminate on the things you did last summer. For some guys it was lazy daze but for others it was full of activity and fun.

M P "Woody" Woodward, a real outdoor enthusiast, spent a month in Saskatchewan fishing for lake trout and pike with good success. He enjoyed viewing the wildlife—not bees and birds—but mostly bear and moose. In Sept Woody left with the Cincinnati Zoo on a photographic safari to Botswana in S Africa for a different view of wildlife.

Hank Benisch sends news from Forest Hills that "*Dud*" *Nostrand* spent July "cooling it" in Bermuda while he, Henry, was preparing for the exciting tennis matches at W Side Tennis Club. He sadly reported the loss to the class of *Frank "Pop" Wade* and *Gordon MacKenzie*.

Everybody's friend, fabulous *Ho Ballou*, that great spur-of-the-moment correspondent, also has other charms. During the "social hr"

at eventide at Sebasco Lodge, Ho entertains the guests with anecdotes from his summer experiences in Me for the past 20 yrs. The next day, instead of playing golf, Ho conducts a "land cruise" of the Phippsburg Peninsula area on which Sebasco Estates is located. No admission charged!

Ralph Reeve sailed a 6-wk cruise on his sloop "Cheerio" up the eastern sea coast as far as Bar Harbor. While in Me coastal waters he put in at Sebasco Estates to say "Cheerio" to Teddy and Ho Ballou. At that moment the prospect of meeting Hurricane Belle was imminent so Ralph scurried up the Kennebec River to Cundy's Harbor where he found a protected cove until Belle passed on!

Elin and Don Hoagland drove from Sarasota to NC to visit their son and other friends. In Sept Larry Wells of Orangeburg, SC, drove to NJ for a family reunion at Short Hills. Later they visited Buzzard's Bay and Portland, Me, but too late to catch the Ballous. Ed Plass and Louise (Hamburger) '19, who have more children and grandchildren who are Cornellians than any '20 classmate, for reasons of health are now at Jacksonville Regency House, 33 W Adams St, Jacksonville, Fla. Elna and Kurt Mayer's new address is Asbury Towers, 1533 4th Ave W, Bradenton, Fla.

Speaking of new addresses, note the one at the top of this col. Use it often when you have any news to send us. We're always glad to get your name in print!

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

We are very proud of our classmate Mary Donlon Alger. Her professional success and recognition have added to the stature of ALL women! In Sept the Mary Donlon Alger Bd of Trustees Convocation on "Gateways and Barriers for Women in the University Community" was held in Ithaca for Ivy League insts and MIT. The convocation was so named to honor Mary as trustee emerita and to recognize her 29 yrs of serv on the bd of trustees. Mary, 1920 woman SALUTE YOU!

Ho Ballou's two grandsons are entering N Ariz U and Ithaca Coll as freshmen. Ken Estabrook and his wife called on Alberta (Dent) Shackleton and Horace '19 last summer and were returning to Cal in July. Ralph Quackenbush and his wife Kathryn celebrated their 50th in Jan. In Sept their youngest grandson entered Texas Christian, where his brother is graduating. Marion "Shevy" Shevalier Clark's youngest granddaughter, Michele Esch, was to enter Mich State, her parents' alma mater, this fall. Her mother Joyce teaches in Fairfax Cnty and her father, Lt Col Esch, is in logistics at Cameron Station, Va.

21

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

Please note the change of address and send me news there. The reduction in the amt of our household goods preparatory to moving from a house to an apt was made with the aid of two sons, a daughter-in-law, a few neighbors, and the garbage collectors. We are now less than a mile from our former location.

We received the very welcome news that Ward Evans, who became ill while attending Reunion, had quickly recovered his health and was able to return home only a day later than he had intended. Ward and his wife Leah wish

to thank all of his classmates who extended their best wishes to him while he was in the hosp. They have a real estate business in Miami, Fla.

E B White made the front page of the June 15 NY Times with a good picture of him and the headline, "E B White takes on Xerox and wins." The substance of it is that he had persuaded Xerox to abandon the underwriting of magazine articles.

Merton W Jones and his wife traveled very extensively in 1975. In Apr they toured S Amer. Later in the yr they visited India, Nepal, and Iran. The Allan H Treman State Marina Park in Ithaca was dedicated in June. Orin Lehman, state commissioner of parks and recreation, spoke at the dedication of this first new park opened since Gov Hugh Carey took office.

Felix R Tyroler died in St Petersburg, Fla, July 7, 1976. He had enjoyed attending our 55th Reunion with his wife Eileen. Felix was an active and loyal Cornellian who will be greatly missed.

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

It is difficult to write a news col with no news from people. I wish the Sept Alumni News were here so that I would know what has been reported about Reunion. It was one of the greatest. Sorry so many had to miss it.

I was fortunate to call on Florence Beck, who lives in Ithaca. She has a beautiful collection of geraniums—over 100 varieties. My brown thumb makes me envious of people who can grow things.

How would it be to do some cols on classmates' hobbies? I think it would be fun to know what others enjoy doing. What did you do for vacations? We would love to hear about trips you took and possible visits with classmates. I am just back from 3 wks at Rockport, Mass, where we had beautiful weather and a gorgeous blue ocean we could see from our cottage.

If you want a col please send in your news. Tell us about your most pleasant times during Reunion so that those who couldn't be with us can enjoy it too.

22

MEN: Frank C Baldwin, 102 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

We are indebted to Tom Bissell for his unique comments in the Sept Alumni News about the fun times back in the Roaring Twenties. They will recall many similar events in your minds.

We were sad to learn of Jim Trousdale's passing last Apr. He served as our class treat for over 30 yrs, assisted by his wife Ruth (St John).

Forrest B Wright, prof of ag engrg, emeritus, has agreed to serve as our new treat. He is known by his many friends in Ithaca as "Doc" Wright. You will be hearing from him within a short time.

Reunion in June brought a number of classmates to Ithaca. Among them were Ed Kennedy, Tom Bissell, "Chape" Condit, Bill Dodge, True McLean, "Red" Stillwell, Clarence Bradt, Charlie Carter, Walker Cisler, George Hanselman, "Hal" Merrill, "Fritz" Utz, and Doc Wright.

Our new class directory is now being printed and should be in your hands in a few wks. This will prove very helpful in locating many of our classmates who have changed their lo-

cale since our last one in 1971.

As an important move for our 55th Reunion next June we have assurance of "Gus" Tomesetti's presence with us in Ithaca. His melodious accordion has been heard at our last three or four Reunions and will never be forgotten. Put down the dates on your calendar—June 9-12, 1977!

WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850; Elizabeth Pratt Vail, guest columnist

Here are more memories from our yrs on the Hill.

Granddaughter: "What kind of athletic stunts did you do, grandma?" Bet: "Oh, our stunt nights were not athletic events. They were hilarious dramatic affairs. Looking back it seems we were endlessly thinking up stunts, singing and dancing ones, charades, pantomimes for class mtgs, rushing parties, picnics, discussion groups—to celebrate anything imaginable. I'm sure more effort and preparation went into those stunts than went into any exam we ever took." "Were stunts all you did at Cornell?" asks granddaughter. Bet: "No, the churches in town had mixed student groups with discussions and parties. Also some profs had "at homes" regularly. I remember with great joy the evenings spent at the homes of Prof and Mrs Bristow Adams and Prof and Mrs Walter King Stone. The students who gathered there regularly would discuss world and campus affairs, writing, philosophy, art, and drama. The profs' wives served hot cocoa and cakes at the end of the evening. We felt we were sitting at the feet of an older, wiser generation who nourished us with their learning and fed us with their love and caring. In the winter we had skating on Beebe Lake and tobogganing and sleigh rides too. Also, all year there were presentations by the Dramatic Club, where the much admired Prof Drummond was the moving spirit. The Women's Dramatic Club put on one great show every yr downtown at the Lyceum Theater. I remember our sr yr we did *The Taming of the Shrew*, and I played Petruchio to Jessie Wood's Kate. Freshman yr our class put on *Alice in Wonderland* with Alice Burchfield as Alice. Prof Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 made the masks for the characters of Walrus, Cheshire Cat, Door Mouse, etc, and they were marvelous.

"Yes, we really had all kinds of fun at Cornell."

23

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

Ed Lawless wrote from Harrisburg, Pa, that he is still working as chief of egg and poultry div, Pa Dept of Ag, and on last Mar 1 finished 52 yrs in same job. He has developed and carried on all poultry projects from the beginning. His hobbies are fishing, gardening, and seeing his children. Al Baron, Carmel, Cal, writes that he took a 2½-month cruise in the Caribbean and Mediterranean on the "Universe Campus," sponsored by the "World Campus Afloat" program of Chapman Coll. Twelve countries were visited on the cruise.

Ken Spear and "Vee" (Dobert) '24, Vero Beach, Fla, are kept busy visiting their three children and nine grandchildren. In between visits they managed to take a Caribbean cruise. Ken fishes, gardens, and is still interested in Scouting. (When do you find the time, Ken?) Vee is the '24 women's class correspon-

dent. Ken suggests a '23 mini-reunion such as '24 had in Sarasota last Feb. I understand that it was great, Ken. *Perce Winch* and Dorothy live in N Plainfield, NJ. They are enjoying their twin sons and families.

Walt Flumerfelt and *Helen (Loring) AM '24* have a daughter, a son, and a flock of grandchildren. Walt is interested in a number of projects. He has some suggestions that he acquired from classmates. One is *Walt Rollo's* suggestion to "build" a good '23 class hist, with pictures and short biographies. Another suggestion (from *Walt Flumerfelt*) is to dress up "for a change" for the 55th Reunion with a red dress cap (Walter Hagen style), white '23 coat jacket, and tailored red flannel slacks. I believe *Rod Eaton* has been suggesting something of this sort for a number of yrs. Suggest you and Ken Spear and *Walt Rollo* write to *Charlie Brayton*, Walt.

Jack White and *Ethel* live in St Pete, Fla. Jack is retd and works as a volunteer at Bay Pines Veterans' Hosp. *Carl Baker* and *Helen* still live in Leisure World, Md—"A little paradise where we have the world's best neighbors," claims Carl. *Val Spurney* has sent in a clipping from the *Washington Post* concerning the Rossmoor Writers' Workshop at Leisure World. It seems that Carl Baker has become quite a poet since he retd 8 yrs ago as a physicist with the Bell System. Carl says he has made three delightful discoveries about life: "One was my wife. We got acquainted for the first time and she turned out to be so darned much nicer than I'd ever thought she was." The other two facts Carl discovered were the joys of poker and poetry. Perhaps we should elect you class poet, Carl. Dr *Irving Wright* and *Lois* live in NYC. Irv is still active in consulting practice. He is natl chmn, Intersociety Commission for Heart Disease Resources, and prof of clinical med, emeritus, Cornell Med Coll. The *Wright-Schulte* Lectureship was established in 1975 at the Congress of Haemostatic Thrombosis in Paris. He received the distinguished achievement award at the dedication of new hqtrs of the Amer Heart Assn in Dallas on Jan 30, 1976.

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

Grace Henrich Johnson (Mrs Howard E) has recently moved with her husband into a retirement ctr, "just south of where we used to live," in Sarasota, Fla. Her new address there is Bay Village, 8400 Vamo Rd, Apt 865. Next door to the Johnsons is *Ruth St John* Trousdale '22. At the Manatee-Sarasota Cornell luncheons, held in the winter, there are about 150 members.

Mercedes Seaman Wrede (Mrs Frederick W '24) 34-38 81st St, Jackson Hgts, was in hosp for 8 days in the spring due to respiratory trouble. By June she was well recovered.

Your class correspondent fell in with the spirit of the Bicentennial and in June joined a tour of the natl parks and other handsome spots in our fabulous Southwest. A vivid memory stands out: on a rubber-boat trip in Glen Canyon on the Colo River, we heard the glorious song of the canyon wren, the notes descending loud and clear from the willows on the bank of the river.

24

MEN: *Alva Tompkins*, RD 2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18757

My thanks to all who sent in more reminders of "how we had fun" than could be fit

into the Sept *Alumni News*. Please keep the letters coming, even if we must find some new way of circulating all the news. Perhaps a Christmas compilation is the answer. We could mimeograph all of the news not included in our col. You can make a good start by responding to the letter you have received from Treas *Fred Wood* and Secty *Don Post*. Your responses make or break this col.

Peg Mashek Ludlow (Mrs *Chet*) has forwarded clippings from the Los Angeles *Times* which report that California is in turmoil over "Schraubo" *Schraubstaeder's* "Last Night" masterpiece: did it happen on the back porch or on the front porch? And there was even concern about the raiment involved. *Schraubo* dismisses the crisis with three devastating strokes: "A) It's a tempest in a teacup; B) Apparently California is finally catching up with the rest of the nation; C) They almost spelled my first name properly. No further comment." What this col would like to know is, not the verity of the words of the 1st verse, but the words of the other verses which have surfaced at our fabulous Reunions as the yrs rolled by.

Carl Wedell's widow *Marge (Piggott)* and daughter *Jane Wedell Pyle '57* were present at the dedication of the Carl F Wedell Memorial Bird Sanctuary at Planting Fields, Oyster Bay, LI, on June 4. The inscription on the plaque states that the sanctuary is dedicated to Carl, "whose foresight and leadership were instrumental in the preservation and development of Planting Fields as a public arboretum." Dr *Halsey Knapp '12*, former dir of SUNY, Farmingdale's Ag and Tech Inst, said at the dedication: "One thing is certain: unless Carl had been persuasive, tactful, patient, and able, this story of Planting Fields could never have been told." Dr *George H M Lawrence '39*, former dir of Cornell's Bailey Hortorium, paid tribute to Carl's great contribution in helping to "bring about the merger of the small diverse natl horticultural orgs into the now strong Horticultural Soc." How gratified we classmates are to have known him!

All who attended our 50th received a *Cornell Notebook* from the author, *Raymond F Howes*. We are proud to have an author in our class who can be compared with *Rym Berry '04* and *Morris Bishop '14*, not only that he writes in the same field, but that he writes with the same feeling. He ends his delightful book with these words: "I am grateful for the influence which the Cornell tradition has had on me, and I am proud that my two sons, of their own initiative (although I must admit with the advice of a somewhat prejudiced parent) decided that Cornell was the place for them."

On Aug 24 this columnist went to Ithaca with a sub-freshman who wants to know if Cornell is the place for him to study civil enrgt. Everything we do on that day is sure to remind me of another sub-freshman who had a similar decision to make in the fall of 1920.

Don't forget our mini-reunion in Fla, Feb 24.

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

Florence Daly reports an exciting visit to the hilltop summer home of *Vera "Vee" (Dobert)* and *Kenneth B Spear '23* in Lyndon, Vt. At 3:30 a m on a July morning came a knock on Flo's door, and Vee asked, "Want to see some excitement and Bicentennial fireworks?" Up she hopped and saw the house next door blazing after having been struck by lightning. The flames were leaping high, the smoke was billowing, and the sparks—fanned by a strong wind—were flying in great showers onto the

Spears' roof, porch, lawn, and all over! The fire dept was there until after 7 a m. Vee was kept busy making coffee and sandwiches, Flo and Ken took pictures, and everyone got cold and wet. The house was a total loss, but fortunately was unoccupied at the time. Ken assured Flo they do not put on that kind of entertainment for EVERY guest! Their Lyndon neighbors surely appreciate that!

The above story condensed from Flo's acct might inspire other classmates to report exciting events. But, please, no more fires.

Miriam McAllister Hall and Tom can walk from their porch to their dock, hence they cruise the local waterways and the Chesapeake Bay. In the summer they go crabbing from the dock. Tom also continues his interest in designing and bldg electrical testing equipment in his home shop. They are members of the US Power Squadron and local boating club.

Gwendolen (Miller) and *S Webster Dodge* share their salt water activities with son *Kenneth W '57* and daughter *Kathleen* (Syracuse). RI is the spot for boating, swimming, quahogging, and fishing. Web uses his RCA radio engr background to repair tricky appliances for their neighbors, while Gwen writes to senators, the gov, and other politicians, either protesting or advocating procedures that interest her.

25

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

Notes were received from a few prompt class dues payers. *William B Parshall* is still a very busy "country" lwyr. *Walter T Southworth* continues to operate as an admin law judge with the Fedl Power Commission but is planning a S Amer trip this coming winter. *Col Wilber M Gaige Jr* enjoys his retd existence and keeps active, so time passes pleasantly. He says he has no exciting news.

Robert L Doty heard from *Hal Deuel '24* that he had seen *Wes Knighton*. Bob added that *Rip Ripley*, who I am very sorry to have to report died on June 22, had passed through Wash, DC, in May on the last leg of a swing around the US by railroad. Rip was a veteran railroad buff. Bob also mentioned that *B B Evans '24*, RFD 2, Harrison, Me, is recovering nicely from an illness and would like to hear from old friends.

Russ Yerkes wrote in Apr about the "nice get-together Cornellians had at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills. . . . Approximately 30 of us were invited to a luncheon by *Austin Kiplinger '39*, Tower Club chmn. I was happy to greet one other '25er, none other than *Bill Loucheim*. It was a most enjoyable gathering, and Austin gave us a real up-to-date informal talk on things and happenings at Cornell, as well as in Wash, DC. We did enjoy it. *Matthew Hall '28* from Newport Beach, Cal, stopped by my place and picked me up for the luncheon. . . . Best wishes to the members of the Class of '25."

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

Margaret Pritchard Haskins's life has been "happy and fortunate but not dramatic." She married her divinity student fiance *Stuart* soon after graduation, and they have spent nearly 50 yrs in churches in Mass, Conn, and NY. They are now officially retd in NH, though Stuart still fills area pulpits temporarily. In 1963 Margaret, working in the Arlington, Mass, libr, "became enamored with the

profession" and continues in it part-time in Laconia publ libr. *Stuart Jr '52*, a Yale Divinity School grad, is a minister in Denver, Colo; daughter *Jane '51*, married to *John Marcham '50*, is a feature writer for the *Ithaca Journal*. Son David, breaking the family tradition, earned chem engrg degree at U or Okla, where his uncle *Paul Pritchard '22* (PhD '25), has been a prof for many yrs. David is with Exxon in Baton Rouge where Margaret and Stuart retreat "to escape some of our rough New England winter." These Haskins siblings are parents of 11, so the Cornell line should be perpetuated.

Outdoor enthusiasts, their cottage on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee is a source of great pleasure. Occasionally Margaret sees former roommate *Marion Brill Carlson '26* and *Helen Green Bolton*, both from NH. I wish there were space for every word of Margaret's delightful letter.

Our med coll classmate, *Frances E Vosburg*, has practiced in Albany since interning there in '25-'26. She is in family practice and has not yet retd. Fran is active in Albany Cnty Med Soc, and is a member of AAUW and BPW these many yrs.

26

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

"Tis first opportunity to publicly thank *Paul Gurney '27* for his illustrated epic "HALL REUNION CLASS OF 1926" (May *Alumni News*) viz—"You once laid claim to 'upper' class/Big Wheels that we could never pass/all smarter, surer, much more verve/that we were ever more to serve. (We thought you had a lot of nerve.)/This status that became routine persisted 'til you left the scene *cum laude* or *cum criticus*./as you were you and we were us.

"It's not that any were misled. It's just that custom was inbred./Like when it came to being fed—you moved up front, we lagged instead./"Hey, pass the salt, get with the cake!"—a role we dared not imitate./But that was 50 yrs ago 'where breezes blow and waters flow'/the yrs have leveled out the mix/and time, as usual, contradicts the principles we firmly fixed in love and truth and politics./We've mellowed now, take things in stride;/experience now is more our guide than postulates and barmaid.

"O '26! O Noble Class! With great esteem we raise our glass/to all of you, each lad and lass!/As we look back in retrospect, we see ourselves as incorrect./We also sought to immolate the Class of 1928/as culpable as you, alas, facing that tell-tale looking glass.

"Now, heart and hand do we extend to 1926 no end,/and all the rest who share that glow (where breezes blow and waters flow)/the fervent wish that empathy cement our confraternity."

And in response, we present this "JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE TO 1927:" In the grand old Spirit of '26/We received your "Hail" with thanks and kix!/Always your friends and never your foes/Where the breeze doth blow and the water flows,/Except in the battle of mud and rush/When our honor was dimmed by rips and by crush./Our Classmates now rally and cheer for '27/Looking forward with pleasure to meet you in heaven!/Though at times we considered ourselves "upper"/But not on the Lehigh in that car after supper./We always were grateful to you and your gals./For admiring your elders, your genuine pals./To this year's 'Forty-Niners, we say you are nifty/

And wish you good luck when your Reunion is "Fifty!" (Sent to all '27-officers, May 1976.)

Reminders: Class luncheon, NYC, Wed, Oct 20; Ithaca gathering, Statler, Oct 23; News and Dues to "Shorty" Aronson, if not already sent!

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

Irene Jones, PhD, is chairwoman of the 30-member bd of the Riverside church, located in NYC. Riverside has a wide social, educational, and athletic program, but has had to reduce some of its activities because of economic and membership "pinch." It is considered one of the nation's leading religious ctrs. Dr Ernest T Campbell, sr minister, recently resigned. This action will give Irene and the bd quite a challenge in replacing him. Best wishes in your endeavors, Irene.

Elizabeth Cushing spent some time in July at Lake George with her sister, *Mildred Cushing Ewart '29*. (I wish I had seen you—we spend our summers on Lake George on Kattskill Bay.) Elizabeth then went to Chautauqua. She writes, "Every minute in Chautauqua can be filled with concerts, operas, plays, lectures, sailing, and just plain resting." Elizabeth concludes, "One of the nicest rewards of attending Reunion was getting acquainted with my former classmates."

Dr *Sara Bass Miller* writes, "The 50th Reunion was fabulous. Let's make a date for the 55th." *Fatanitza Schmidt* is looking forward to seeing "Gin" *Smith Sullivan* at Taughanock Farms. Nitzza writes, "Some of you may remember the lovely view of Cayuga Lake from there." Nitzza is joining *Hortense Black Pratt* soon for a visit with Nitzza's sister in Williamsville.

Dorothy Ellinwood Crusen finds that her days seem to fill up more and more with volunteer work and gardening. She missed being at Reunion, but it was a decision made by her doctor.

Helen Bull Vandervort sends this: "With *Charlotte Williams Conable '51*, am chairing the 50th anniv drive for the Coll of Hum Ec. I received the Distinguished Alumni Serv Award from the exec council of the Confederation of Alumni Assns of SUNY."

Marion Zechlen writes: "I agree it was a wonderful Reunion, and I enjoyed it all, especially seeing old friends. I am indebted to *Dorothy Lampe Hill* for urging me to attend the 1st Reunion I have every attended."

27

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

Judge *Ray Reisler*, prexy, has scheduled a class dinner mtg at CC of NYC, 5 p.m., Nov 4. Don't miss! Fun and business! Ray presided at '27 workshop in July at CC of NYC to OK '27 directory and discuss 50th Reunion plans with *Al Cowan*, *Art Nash*, *Jesse Van Law*, and *Norm Scott*. They were ably assisted by their wives.

The *Norm Davidsons* and the *Don Hersheys* have agreed to welcome you all at Homecoming, Oct 16. Barton Hall before game, Statler Lounge after. The Reislers will welcome in Statler main lounge after the Dartmouth game. Heading up the '27 tailgate BYOFL party in the main parking lot before and after the Yale game will be the Van Laws. *Al Cowan* and *Dill Walsh* will head up the BYOFL '27 party at Baker Field parking lot for the Columbia game. You'll be lifted by

Dill's Dillies—don't miss it. Obtain your tickets early from CUAA, Cornell U, Ithaca 14853, PO 729.

We thank *Hunt Bradley '26* (hon '27) for informing us of *Walt Nield's* bout with serious surgery in July. Why not pep up our council chmn with a letter: PO 946, Madison, Conn. Our million dollar '27 Fund chmn *Andy Schroder* is coming along fine after all those broken bones. He'd appreciate your help to assist him to attain our goal. Write him: 31 Shady Hill Rd, Moylan, Pa.

We enjoyed a fine letter to Jess from one of our "lost" '27ers—*Al Frederick*, retd, 310 N Broadway, McAllen, Texas. His wife is *Valeria (Hieby)*. Son *Arthur '56* has four children, operates the furniture and gift business *Al* built in Chatham. *Eric Andrews* and wife *Betty (Kreider)* enjoyed several alumni intl tours. Travel and photography are his hobbies. Eric spent 44 yrs in White Plains as commissioner of publ works.

John Gund, Lakewood, Ohio, has four grandchildren who contribute to his unique hobby, "enjoying life." *Harold Kunsch*, Baltimore, Md, is fund dir, Mental Health Assn. He's a bridge designer; for hobbies, it's travel and jobs for youth projects. *Ulric Moore*, Box 54, Stanton, NJ, whose wife *Frances (Good-nough)* passed away in '73, is remarried to *Ethel Webster Fischer*. They winter in Port Charlotte, Fla. Eric consults in animal behavior, does studies in nutrition, and designs feeders for various types of farm animals.

Les Ferguson, Montclair, NJ, enjoys volunteer work at Mountainside Hosp business office. *William Hardin*, Houston, Texas, keeps happy golfing, fishing, woodworking, and traveling. *Bob Hobbie*, Naples, Fla, has six grandchildren by two daughters. One is married to a judge, the other to an officer of Banker's Trust, NYC. Bob, Mr Cornell of Naples, continues the volunteer work he helped found at Naples Community Hosp. *Jim Morrison*, Summit, NJ, retd from First Boston Corp, enjoys golfing and boating. *John Archer*, Malverne, was principal at Malverne HS for 39 yrs and is proud of the success of their grads who attended Cornell. John is now scy-treas emeritus of NYS HS Athletic Assn after 32 yrs meritorious serv. Thanks, *Norm Berlin*, for your compliments of Dill's dues dillies and Don's dilly col—much appreciated!

Jess reports 279 duespayers for '76, make it 300 for '77. Then add to your giving in '77 to attain 14th place on the million dollar Cornell trophy to please Andy and Cornell! Me too!

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

Grace Babble Zimmerman wrote that her freshman roommate *Hildegard Kircher Roberts* is urging her to attend our 50th, and she's hoping to make it. Grace and her husband wintered in Fla. *Alice Gordon* is thinking about Reunion, top. She wrote: "If I'm still around, I'll be there for our 50th."

Valeria Hieby Frederick says that husband *Al's* illness is pretty well under control. (This news is from a Nov '75 note.) "We are both grateful that he has progressed this far," *Valeria* wrote, "and hope we may again be able to travel somewhere."

A note from *Elizabeth "Ginny" Lawson Churchman*: "My travel news this yr was a wk's trip to lovely, lovely Rio in the spring and an auto trip as one of the 'leafee peepers' in Oct to New England and Nova Scotia." *Barbara Muller Curtis* is active in CC and Playmakers. Travels for her and her husband are limited to Va and Mass to visit their daughters.

Foster Coffin Writes

When alumni and other friends of Willard Straight Hall gathered in the Memorial Room at Reunion for a 50th anniversary rededication of the building, they were read the following letter from the founding director of the Straight:

May I send cordial greetings to all who will be celebrating the first half century of Willard Straight Hall? It's hard to realize that it is so many years since the iron gates were thrown open on that November morning. It is so true that when you pass the biblical three-score and ten, time moves along with accelerating speed.

As one who was privileged to have been there at the start and to have stayed on for 33 years, I have some vivid recollections of those earlier days. Nothing stands out more clearly than does the memory of that gracious and generous lady, Dorothy Elmhirst. When Major [Willard D.] Straight ['01] died in France, in 1918, he had not bequeathed a building to Cornell. He had hoped only that there might be a gift that would contribute to the human qualities of his university. He left no specific suggestions as a general guide.

It would have been so easy for his

widow to have given a generous check to President Ferrand, with the thought that he and others at Cornell would know best what would be an appropriate gift. Instead, Mrs. Elmhirst spent some years in coming to her decision. She consulted with many men and women, and made many trips to Ithaca and to other campuses with buildings that were in some ways similar to what she envisioned for Cornell. Her most interested and helpful adviser was Leonard Elmhirst ['21], himself with a recent Cornell degree in graduate study.

It was gratifying that before their deaths in recent years, Dorothy and Leonard Elmhirst expressed satisfaction in the way the gift of Willard Straight Hall had developed.

Such success as has come has been with the joint contributions of vast numbers of men and women, the hundreds of students who have served on boards of managers and committees, as well as many alumni and faculty members—all working hand in glove with strong staffs. Many of you—old timers and relative newcomers—will doubtless be at this celebration. My best to you all.

—Foster Coffin '12

ters, with an occasional trip to Nantucket. Their three children and their families were with them last Christmas—19 altogether, including 11 grandchildren.

Veora (Tyrrell) Lewis and *Windsor* spent 2 months of summer '75 in their cabin in Nova Scotia on the Bay of Fundy. Then on Dec 15 they left for New Zealand to visit their son and his family. *Eleanor "Hedgie" Wright Decker* visited her son Jim in Columbia, SC last fall, and en route stopped to see one of the twins in Norfolk, Va. The previous spring, Hedgie visited her daughter Sallie Plummer in Mexico City.

28

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

It was wonderful news to hear of the recent marriage of *James P Stewart* to Faith S Hackl in Princeton, NJ. Their addresses are: summer—PO Box 26, Three Mile Harbour, E Hampton; winter—160 Marine Way, Delray Beach, Fla; spring and fall—82 Mt Ave, Princeton, NJ. Much happiness to you both, Jim.

Laurence G White of Manor Club, Rockville, Md, writes: "I'm another one of the dwindling group of unret'd '28ers. After 30 yrs as a mfr's rep, that has become my way of life and about my only hobby. It is still fun and

enjoyable. With any kind of luck I'll finally go out feet first with the last contract on my chest. One concession to the yrs though: a condo apt on the St Lucie River in Fla. Bought it through *Charlie Schlotz '39*, one of Snavely's prides.

Nash Williams, after a visit to Australia and New Zealand, writes: "S Isl in NZ has quality trout fishing and wonderfully generous people. We were welcome, Betty and I, and we felt among friends all the time. The brown trout averaged 3 lbs—so help me God."

Word comes from *Lester A Chamberlin's* wife Dorothy that Les has joined the legion of ret'd classmates after being pres and then chmn of the Mackanic Savings Bank in Winsted, Conn, where their address is 152 Walnut St. *Kenneth H Fisher* of Clayton writes that he spends summers in the Thousand Isls and Myrtle Beach, SC. Thanks for your check to the 50th Reunion fund, Bud.

Be sure to see the Big Red play this month. Home: Brown on the 16th (Homecoming) and Dartmouth, Oct 23. Away: Rutgers on the 2nd, Harvard, 9th, and Yale, 30th.

29

MEN: Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1604 18 E 48th St, NYC 10017

Since col material has to be bob-tailed to save space and dollars, the info I submit is—of

necessity—dull, dull, dull! However, I will try to dress up the verbiage so that it will have some semblance of humor, such as classmate Florentine Borromeo Paenus IV sending in word that he now has 12 grandchildren.

My thanks to *Gus Requardt '09* for sending in a great article on the sundry messes which go on at Cornell, and recommendations for correcting same! I am betting (any takers?) the next president of Cornell will be a do-gooder! Some months back in my letter published in the *Alumni News* I suggested that Cornell change the name to Cornell-Howard Univ! You would be surprised the number of '29ers who think as I do!

Some "fun" info that I couldn't fit in the Sept issue: In the beginners' course in human physiology, I do not recall the instructor's name, but well remember the persistent heckling. Only two or three morons were involved, but it was their way of having fun at the expense of a dedicated teacher.

Dill Walsh '27 must have really cut the mustard when he was an undergrad. Any guy who shows up at a 45th Reunion passing out 1-inch wide memo pads "for narrow-minded bastards" has to be endowed with a sense of humor! Recent phone call from Prexy *Mike Bender*. To wit: Doc, time has passed us by! Why beat your brains out re the periodic messes going on in Ithaca? It's a new ball game, so let's enjoy our old age thinking of what a wonderful place Cornell was when we were there 50 yrs ago! Any comments from '29ers out in the Outback?

From *Jerry Loewenberg* on a thought of his: "I think Mike is wrong to discontinue class dinners. They can be made less expensive, if that is a factor. However, they do hold the Class together! Our class is one of the worst when it comes to organization, cohesiveness, and activity. I attended the 50th Reunion of '26 and the yr before, '25. They both did bangup jobs which our class will, I regret to say, not equal!" Anyone care to comment on Jerry's observations?

Herb Marples sent in a long, fine, fun letter (which came in after the Sept deadline). He cited the several shindigs the architects put on: the "Beaux Arts Ball" the boys lost \$\$\$ on, but they weren't discouraged and followed it by the "Hard Times Riot"—promising that anyone who attended in decent clothes would be thrown out. Herb also mentions the architects' "Execution of Hart, Schaffner, & Marx," a Spring Day special. In any event, the lads had a good time, and I thank Herb for his contribution.

Note from *L R Chase*, Park Ridge, Ill. Ret'd from Johnson & Johnson; now vp for finance, Ill Benedictine Coll. *Daniel E Stines*, Scarsdale; ret'd after 40 yrs with Exxon. *George B DuBois*, Ithaca; ret'd as prof of mech engrg, June '71. *Huntington Sharp*, Iowa City, Iowa: "Ret'd and use a trailer hitched to a ¾-ton truck. Have traveled 40,000 miles, visiting 45 states, 6 Canadian provinces—and photographing in the process." *Harold H Lowenstein*, MD, Columbia, SC; ret'd Army col. Currently looking for a new wife!

More "Stronzo" the next time around!

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

Sorry there were no notes in the Sept *Alumni News*. I was on vacation in the Catskills, didn't collect my mail in time, and missed the deadline. While I was away the electric varmint fence around my garden shorted, and woodchucks gnawed the green beans down to stalks. Chucks have a whole field of clover and

other luscious greenery nearby, and I wish they'd stick to that and leave "people food" alone.

Kit Curvin Hill writes that *Ethel Corwin Ritter* is "busy with golf, bridge, hosp and libr volunteering. I'm much the same as Ethel except I substitute as a 1st grade helper for hosp." Ethel is looking forward to a trip in Oct to Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, Bangkok, and Hawaii. Other class travelers include *Lizette Hand* (Egypt), *Charlotte Gristede* (Hawaii and Cal), and *Bella Smith* (Spain and the Canary Isls).

Connie Cobb Pierce writes: "Had a 2nd cataract operation in May with no complications this time. . . . New glasses are better than the temporary ones, but I guess it takes a while to get used to them." It does, Connie, but I hope by now you have made the adjustment and are happier with them.

30

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

A picture in the *Scarscale Inquirer* in June was captioned: "The home of *Lester A Blumner* was the scene. . . of a reunion of recipients of the prestigious French decoration, the Croix de Guerre." A letter asking Les for his story brought the following reply: "After teaching cryptography to Navy officers in 1941, I served as special agent in charge, Counter Intelligence Corps, and broke a number of espionage cases in N Africa, Italy, and France; became friendly with Gen De Gaulle and Gen Catroux; broke up the Bogomolov Revolution in southern France right after VE Day. I learned to wave my arms in five languages, wrote a manual on counter intelligence procedures and another on counter intelligence interrogation. I received several citations and commendations, the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star, the Croix de la Liberation, the Bronze Star, the Ouissam Alaouite (officer's class) from the Sultan of Morocco, and a capt's commission, MI-Res. Before returning home, I met and married the daughter of Roger Bacri, personal atty of the late Gaston Doumergue, pres of France, and of Pope John XXIII when he was papal legate at Paris." Les, a former Berry Patch editor of the *Sun*, adds, "I also enjoy writing for the *Bawl Street Journal* each spring."

Walter C Benedict retd last Mar from NY Dept of Trans where he was assoc civil engr (structures). His wife is *Winifred Lansing, MA '33*. Current hobby is "dejunking" their home in Delmar. Youngest son, Edward, was married in Mar. Has another son, Thomas, and a daughter, Nancy.

Last spring, *Ben Freure* and wife, Mabel, of Ormond Beach, Fla, joined with other Fla Cornell alumni and their wives, (a party of 29) in a visit to PR organized by *Max Schmitt '24*, southeast reg dir. Highlight of the trip was a tour of the Arecibo Observatory guided by Prof *Frank Drake '50, Hal Kraft '61*, and Tim Hawkins. Ben, who retd in 1968 from Union Carbide as an industrial chemist R/D, has been class estate affairs chmn.

In May, *Morton D Weill*, a Manhattanite, was named one of three exec vps of United Merchants and Mfrs Inc. Has a daughter, *Jean '62*, married to *Dr Stuart Levin '62*; a son *James '67*, former editor-in-chief of the *Sun*, now a lwyr.

Dr Manuel Rosenblum, Middletown, who has been listed in *Outstanding Educators in Amer*, retd in May from Orange Cnty

Community Coll as prof of humanities. He received a plaque from students and faculty members thanking him "for all the yrs of wisdom." In addition, a scholarship was established in his name.

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

Gertrude (Coyne) and Lou Drake (MS '39) are semi-retd from S Ill U. No longer teaching, Gertrude loves involvement in research; her present project involves translation of Apuleius' *The Golden Ass*. The Drakes, who plan full retirement in '77, have a son, daughter, one grandchild. *Edith Cuervo Zeissig* spent May and June in PR to welcome new grandson. Son Gus is prof at U of PR. Summer brought influx of posterity (including 11 grandchildren) to rented cottage on Cayuga Lake.

Hazel Reed, Ithaca, keeps busy with travel—AARP vacation tour to Morocco, Tangier, and Spain; also visited St Georges, Grenach, in W Indies. Activities include recruiting volunteers for Coll of Hum Ec fundraising telethon, working for hosp aux and libr, as well as church. *Frankie Culpepper* Georges of Dallas, Texas, recently retd from work with museums in field of natural sci, has hot weather retreat spot in Ark foothills. She has published a plastic star finder, known as the *Modern Star Guide*, which she developed while with Cal Acad of Sci in San Francisco.

Helen Lipschitz Glick and Fred visit Ithaca twice yrly, as son-in-law is member of math dept. They recently traveled by ship to Europe, visited friends, delighted in ability to walk miles in comfort. Their son is on the faculty of U of British Columbia. *Lydia Lueder Darling* enjoyed traveling on the all-Cornell trip last fall. She has assumed more responsibility in her govt job related to improving nutrition for the elderly. The program is growing. She hopes to bow out in '77.

31

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

As usual, we found several previously mislaid news items during our semi-annual home-office cleanup. We will try to clean them out before they become too far out-of-date.

Edward C Riley wrote last Oct that, after 5 yrs of intermittent junketing in his travel trailer, Madge and he settled on Pine Isl, Fla. Both keep active. He can be reached at (813) 283-0688.

George H Cottrell retd from Intl Harvester Co and is enjoying it along with some traveling. This May we received a letter from George regretting that he could not attend Reunion. His oldest son, *Walton, ME '61*, had been transferred to Geneva, Switzerland, as dir of finance for his co. So, George and his wife went over and—being retd—stayed on. To George, the Geneva area was quite familiar as he went to school about 8 miles from his son's house in 1921 when his parents spent several yrs in France. Second son Richard (Colo '67), a dentist in Chicago, also runs a ski, bicycle, and tennis shop near the Loop. Third son, *Gary '72*, went back for his master's in educ and is working in Ithaca.

Robert P Stieglitz retd last Sept after 44 yrs with NY Life Ins Co. He is active in the Cornell Fund Telethons. *Walter G Ford* retd in May of '74 from Elliott Co, div of Carrier Corp. He was application engr, mktg dept, steam turbines.

Last Oct was our downfall. Most of these notes were dated then. Here is another and we do have more. *George Bradley* wrote that he had just returned from the "Mediterranean Escapade and Cruise" sponsored by the Alumni Assn. *Ed Darlington* and his wife were along, and George felt that more of the class would enjoy a "good trip."

Horace G "Hod" Berean wrote last Nov on a tour from Vienna through the Greek Isles that *Bob* and *Jane Groben* and *Barbara Crosby Trechel* were also on the tour. Hod is retd, as he says, too completely, but finds the Md winter climate much more delightful than that of Buffalo.

Fred Cowden retd after 28 yrs with Blue Shield of Cal, but is continuing on with the co as Medicaid consultant. The major part of his time is spent painting in acrylics. Fred and wife *Katherine (Lowe)* live in Marin Cnty, north of San Francisco. Fred spends more time in the greenery than on the sidewalks of San Francisco.

William R Richards writes that he has been exec dir of the Conn State Med Soc and still is. He has three sons and nine grandchildren. *Walter N Whitney* retd Sept 1, 1974, after 39 yrs with Delco-Remy, Genl Motors Corp. Since then he and his wife Clara have done quite a bit of traveling, including a visit with *Bill* and *Eleanor Brainard* in Baltimore, Md, Apr 1975, and with *Clair* and *Ethel Dean* last Sept.

On Aug 8 Ruth and I went to Ecuador on a 3-wk job. Had 2 wks earlier this yr in Jamaica and more than 2 wks last fall in La Paz, Bolivia—all on work. No retirement in sight as yet.

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

A quick telephone chat with *Mardel Ogilvie* in Aug revealed that she was leaving in 2 days for England, Scotland, and Switzerland "just for fun" after the arduous task of reading proof on a book which she co-authored. More on said book anon.

Olive Espenschied Emslie and her husband *Murray '29* pursued their architectural interests visiting Greece last spring. Their independent tour included trips to the Aegean and Adriatic isls and to Ephesus in Asia Minor. Although both are dedicated NYers, the Emslies passed up "Opn Tall Ships" on July 4th for the colonial celebration in Litchfield, where they have a weekend hillside retreat aptly called "Downhill All The Way." Your correspondent and spouse were privileged to join them there and witness the ceremonial planting of a sprig of the Conn charter oak on the village green.

Catching up: *Dorothea "Dee" Hall* flew to the Orient last fall and found it different and very interesting "even though we dodged typhoons a couple of times."

This is being written in the summer doldrums. We hope you're all off making grist for this col. Let's hear it for '31!

32

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

Announcement: The Reunion committee is planning a mini-reunion for the Columbia game, Nov 6. Refreshments in the parking lot before the game, courtesy of *Nicky Rothstein*; class party at the CC of NYC following the game.

Robert S Jonas, dist conservationist for US Soil Conserv Serv at Valley Cottage was

named a fellow of the Soil Conserv Soc of Amer. The award was presented at a banquet in Aug. Bob has developed new conserv methods now used statewide. This includes methods of bulkheading steep banks, a water mgt system, use of plastic sandbag cofferdams and of cover crops to provide additional organic matter to control wind erosion.

Fred W Trautwein, 1635 John Ct, Baldwin, beer chmn for our 45th next June, has been researching brews in various places: Hawaii last fall; the Caribbean with an Ivy League Cruise in Feb; the Rhine and Munich with a Cornell group in May. He visited Heidelberg, a suitable place for a beer chmn to hone his skills.

Robert M Lovejoy, prof and former chmn of the dept of retailing at Drake U will retire at the end of this academic yr and become emeritus. Bob wrote several yrs back for suggestions about where to live in retirement. It appears he will have to face that dilemma soon and we suggest that, for openers, he come to Reunion next June. There he will be able to consult with all manner of experienced retirees. Another of our academics, *Thomas J Higgins*, at the U of Wisc, is apparently still hard at it.

Dr. S J G Hofmeyer, Cayuga, 1 Burbank St, Paarl, Rep of S Africa, is chmn of the school committee, Paarl Trade School. He is retd from his position as chief inspector of ag educ for the Cape Province. His hobbies are woodwork and civic assns. *Henry H "Hat" Hatfield*, 1924 Broward Rd, Jacksonville, Fla, says he hasn't been back since '52 and is "talking about" returning for our 45th. Hat retd about a yr ago from Evans & Hammond, consulting engrs, where he had headed the electrical section.

Arthur H Ross has moved to Leesburg, Fla, where he lives at Hawthorne. Art describes it as a beautiful retirement community and adds that it is AARP-NRTA sponsored. Depending on what the letters stand for, that could be very good or very bad. Anyhow, he says Dottie and he are very happy and busy. Claims it beats working.

James R Porter lives in Buffalo. A son and daughter attended Cornell; two daughters U of Mich; a daughter U of Buffalo. Jim is "half retd" and has been traveling some. *Joseph H Budd* has a new address: Box 22, W Cornwall, Conn. He has retd from Deere & Co but still consults on small engines. He says he saw *Paul Boulon* in Orlando, Fla. *Harold Winer*, 500 N Roosevelt Blvd, Falls Church, Va, retd from US Foreign Serv in 1970. His most recent travel was to the Soviet Union and Alaska.

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

Wonderful to have news of some of you as a result of the "fun col" letter. *Rhoda Linville* Eichholz retd as a nursery school dir in 1975 after yrs of working with groups—mostly children. She has now returned to art and nature. She goes birding and flower hunting regularly, gardens in a 15x15 plot, and enjoys her two grandchildren (1½ and 4 yrs). After renewing a contact with a hs friend who is having one-woman water color shows, Rhoda has been inspired to paint again, but says she is still just a "beginner." Rhoda remembered that during coll days she did "too much" and is still doing the same.

Charlotte Stearns Irvine has a grown son who lives nearby. She has been widowed for 12 yrs, but keeps busy with old friends and volunteer work, mainly with L of WV. Now she is doing part-time editing at Stanford Research

Inst—enjoying it immensely and also likes being paid for doing something she enjoys so much. She is going to Europe this fall, and hopes the next trip after that will be to the East Coast (at Reunion time, we hope). One of the fun things Charlotte remembered about our coll days was a spur-of-the-moment winter picnic, when the women pushed a ft of snow off the picnic table and the men scrounged for dry firewood.

Velva Lamb Rose is settled in retirement with *Jim* in Waverly, Ohio, but they continue to travel on special assignment as ag consultant. After 9 yrs in other lands they are glad to be in their own home. Their elder son is a prof at U of Iowa, and his wife is on the faculty of med in obstetrics; two children. Their daughter is asst dir of nursing in Children's Hosp in LA. Their younger son is a prof at U of Va. Scattered family!

33

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

The Hotel School has picked *Ed Vinnicombe* to head its \$10 million scholarship endowment fund campaign. Ed recently retd as vp for Corp Communications, McCormick & Co of Hunt Valley, Md. *William P Bamford*, dir of tech servs, has retd from Libbey-Owens-Ford Co after 43 yrs serv. Bill is an active resident of Maumee, Ohio.

Eastman Kodak Co has announced the appt of *Joseph W McWilliams* as mgr of its safety and environmental concerns dept. Mac, who lives at 86 Carverdale Dr, Brighton, is still going strong. *Hobart H Newman* is another who is still collecting laurels. He has just been elected a Fellow of Amer Inst of Chem Engrs. Bart is asst div mgr of Svenson, div of Whiting Corp, Harvey, Ill.

William A Paff, MD retd from private practice earlier this yr and plans to spend time on bird watching and bird photography. He wants to visit the Cornell Ornithology Lab more often, where he was before going into medicine. Bill lives in Elkhart, Ind, and would like to meet Cornellians in his area. *Louis L Otto* has hung up his track shoes, as he calls it, but he hasn't given up his oars yet! After over 40 yrs—26½ yrs of coll teaching and admin, 14 at Sibley School of Mech Engr—Lou is looking forward to spending time with his four grandsons—two Ottos and two Moodys. He hopes to row at '78 Reunion with *Ted Tracy* as coxswain.

Many yrs in military serv has given *Charles M Hand*, retd Army col, a strong desire to travel. He is also thinking of moving further south in the near future. Their youngest is expecting to enter U of Miami this fall. Charlie is planning to be in Ithaca in '78. A newsy note from *Ronald C Brown* states that he is a fully qualified retiree after 4 yrs of early retirement from IBM after 38 yrs. Enjoys his bowling and golf but still is very active in his town, cnty, and NYS planning activities. Wife Marian is still active in her music career, which includes being church organist. Daughter Ronda Cole is teaching violin in Arlington, Va. Glad to see that *Henry S Reuss*, chmn of House banking, currency, and housing committee, was able to get back to Ithaca to deliver a lecture on "Urban Survival," sponsored by the Coll of Arch.

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

My sister, Mabel Hogenauer of Pawling, accompanied me on a most interesting CUAA "Scandinavian Escapade," a brief introduction to those countries. Another '33er, *Sidney C Philip*, and wife Myra, were also on the trip, and I met some '34s: *Hazel Wood* and *Mary Jane Farrell*. Now, our daughter Susan Rouse and her three children are visiting for 2 wks. This has been a busy summer, as most of July was spent in NJ and Va!

Prudence Gager Bucklin's husb notified me that she had died June 5 at Petersburg (Va) Genl Hosp after a short illness. Our sympathies to him and to her two daughters. She also left six grandchildren. *Carol West Rutherford* wrote she had sold her old farm house in Sparta last Sept and moved to Summit, NJ. Her new address there is 160 Summit Ave, Apt 105. Complications following a tooth extraction necessitated jaw bone surgery, but Carol was hopeful that would soon be over with!

Evelyn Rahm wrote in March when she paid her dues that one of these days when the typewriter was in the mood, she'd send me an acct of her doings, or lack of doings. I'm waiting! *Pauline Wallens Narins*, *Adelaide Wright Bradford*, *Betty Klock Bierds*, and *Adele Langston Rogers* sent dues without news, but *Elinor Ernst* Whittier wrote that the Bierdses were sharing a house on Ram Isl with good friends for the month of July. *Betty Lloyd Hennessey* and *Marietta Zoller Dickerson*, both of Va, also responded to *Ted Tracy's* letter. I talked to Marietta in Apr when at Sue's in Va, and asked if they were going on the Scandinavian trip. She mentioned she and Betty had been together on a previous one, but didn't realize it as no classes were given on the list, and they didn't recognize each other!

34

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

This is not a commercial, but *Ralph Hoffmann* operates the North Colony Motel in Bartlett, NH, and welcomes all classmates touring the White Mts to stop by for a chat. *Rick Hazen* is looking forward to our 45th Reunion with special interest because daughter *Judy* graduates with the Class of '79. Meanwhile, Rick keeps busy on his retirement farm in Boyds, Md, tilling the soil, hunting, and improving the homestead.

Although he still does some occasional consulting work, *John Bennett*, Bethesda, Md, enjoys his retirement and the time he now has for hiking, sailing, photography, and two grandchildren. *Nathan Goldberg*, S Orange, NJ, is still active in the steel business but took time off recently for a trip to the Far East and for a photographic safari to E Africa. Daughter Susan graduated from Skidmore and is married to *Robert Solomon '56*.

It is difficult for *Dr Edgar Holden* to believe he is retd because of his frequent travels to attend veterinary, musical, and religious mtgs. "Doc" resides in E Stroudsburg, Pa, and still does some work in the bovine field for the state. *Edward Keil's* time for sailing, golf, and citrus gardening in Venice, Fla, is now shared with the Homeowners Assn, of which Ed is vp, the USPS, and the Sarasota CC.

There is no mention of retirement in the word from *Charles Bridges*, who is vp, packaging devel, Kellogg Co, Battle Creek, Mich. Chuck is also a city commissioner of Battle Creek. *Bill Richter* is still operating the Snack

Jack restaurant at Flagler Beach, Fla, and lists sharks and stamps as his hobbies. Bill lives in Bunnell, Fla, and is pres of the local taxpayers assn.

It was a big holiday season for "Ozz" Jones and wife Marge last yr. They spent Thanksgiving and an "early Christmas" with their daughter and family in Mackay, Queensland, Australia; regular Christmas with their son and family in Hinsdale, Ill; and then a "late" New Year's celebration with *Burr Jenkins* and wife Maggi in Jackson Hgts.

Ed Murphy's plans to retire to that new camp on Lake Bonaparte have been delayed by the architects who have persuaded him to remain as the construction engr on the new Fedl Bldg in Syracuse until the project is completed. But Ed and his new wife Marion are able to spend most weekends at the camp. *Marc Connelly* writes that he is still a small town atty in Jamestown and that his wife Adele has recovered from a fractured hip. Son Marc is at Johns Hopkins Med Coll.

Since his retirement as a capt, United Airlines, *Jim Allen* and wife Helene operate a summer camping resort on Lake Cayuta and spend their winters in Palm Springs, Cal. They fly (naturally) to Honolulu each yr for the United Pilots Assn convention. All three children, *Barbara*, *Dr James Jr*, and *Joseph* are Cornell grads. Last Mar, *William North* was elected chmn and chief exec officer of Natl Gypsum Co, which this summer moved its corp hdqtrs from Buffalo to Dallas, Texas. Bill's patient wife Carolyn has reminded him that this is their 14th move since 1937.

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

When *Margaret Pfeif* Frank and Paul visited en route north to their Brant Lake home in the spring, they were planning their return trip this month to include a detour via Colo. (Reason: to check up on their first grandson—born last Christmas Eve to Dr and Mrs Robert Frank)—before settling into their highrise by the sea at Deerfield Beach, Fla. The Franks were considering a S Amer cruise as a pre-Christmas trip, since Margaret's father and their sons usually join them for the holidays. Margaret has recovered nicely from the surgery that prevented her from attending last Reunion, and hopes to see everyone at our next.

Mayda Belle Gill has become a retirement gardener, worrying about summer heat and drought at her home at 3935 Wilami Rd, Knoxville, Tenn. She takes time out for entertainment by her bird and chipmunk neighbors. *Mina Bellinger* Hewitt's camper experience was tested last summer by daughter *Nancy Hewitt* Holler '59, moving to Auburn, Me, and *Carol Hewitt* Shaw '62, moving to 3611 Trails End Dr, Medina, Ohio, with parental help. Mina's permanent forwarding address is now Medina, though the Hewitts plan to winter again in Mesa this yr.

Marjorie Bush Brown and *George* '35 are spending their old age in orbit, with Salinas their base, and their children and grandchildren luring them to Denver, Fla, New Orleans, and Texas. Poetically: "George gardens in summer, remodels when cold; Marj still on the job, won't believe she's too old."

Naidyne Hall Heeger described her *restful* Hawaiian vacation on Maui: "We survived an earthquake, big windstorm, tidal wave alert, and rain, but enjoyed our stay, and—fortunately—got back the night before the airline went on strike."

35

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

Bethel M Caster, 2503 Glenwood, Denton, Texas, is still enjoying her work at Texas Women's U, though, as she says, "The students think I may have been around when the cornerstone was laid." Her most recent trip abroad was to the Iberian Peninsula.

John P McAuliff, 14 Oak Bluff, E Longmeadow, Mass, writes that he remembers often how great Reunion was: "So many AEs back but there should have been more like *Mount, Trecker, Anderson*." He had a great time on a month's tour across Ireland, Wales, and England—sightseeing and visiting relations and ancestral areas in Cork, Hereford, Hollyhead, and Brighton.

Esther Stevens, 175 Bayview, Northport, had the honor of having been chosen to be on the slate of the Apr primaries as a delegate to the Democratic Natl Convention in NYC from the 3rd Congressional Dist. *Mildred Evans* Jeffery, 184 Ridge Rd, Utica, reports that Earle has made a complete recovery from the bug that plagued him at Reunion. He is still with Homestead Savings and Loan but is thinking about retiring. Daughter Barbara is married and living in Tangier, Morocco. Millie manages to keep busy with church work, music lessons, and bridge.

George Cohen, 370 Summit, Mt Vernon, is proud to report that his daughter Barbara Anne was admitted to the Arts Coll this yr. He's asst supt, instructional serv, Mount Vernon Publ Schools. *Helen Sands* Wolpert, 60 Purchase St, Purchase, retd as school psychologist at Ardsley and is joining her husband in showing antiques. They're not sure whether their home base will be Purchase or Wellfleet, Mass.

Florence De Remer, 935 E State, Ithaca, says she enjoys the *Alumni News* so much, especially the article about the Youngers [Mar issue], since she works at Hughes Hall. *Mildred Strohsahl* Kennedy, 55 Glenwood, E Orange, NJ, reports she is still working with no promise of retirement in sight. Her daughter, who is married to a prof at Boston U, is living in Lexington, Mass, and has just returned to NBC news dept in Boston. Millie, unable to make Reunion after two hosp stays, is "prayerfully planning for our 45th."

36

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

On July 22-23 Pres *Joseph P King*, *Paul Grossinger*, and *Ed MacVittie* met at the Oakhill Country Club, Rochester, and played in the NYS Srs Golf Tournament. Joe won the low net for the 36 holes in Class B and Ed won the low net for 18 holes on the East course. It was a wonderful 2 days, and we are looking forward to playing in the fall tournament in Sept at the Westchester Country Club, Rye. We will try to keep the Class of '36 in the front again.

Albert L Haggas, 281 Shoreham Dr, Pittsford, has announced his retirement from Eastman Kodak. Al went on to Harvard Business School for his MBA. He is a member of the Soc of Photographic Scientists and Engrs and currently serves as chmn of the Pittsford sewer commission. Al is a native of

Portland, Me, and began his career in 1938 in the acctg dept. After a leave of absence from '41-45, he returned to the Kodak paper serv div, and then moved up to dir in '62. Congratulations, Al, and let us hear about your retirement.

Again *Harry E Bovay Jr*, chmn of the bd of Bovay Engrs Inc, 5009 Caroline, Houston, Texas, has received honors, this time the silver antelope award—the Boy Scouts' highest honor given in the five-state South Central region. Harry has been very active in adult scouting since 1951, a member of the Scout's regional exec committee since '69, a past pres of the Sam Houston Area council, and the recipient of the silver beaver award in '65. Harry was with us at the 40th and made the finest bloody marys. His experience with his CE degree gave him the proper prerequisites for the job. Congratulations, Harry.

Major organizational changes in the domestic textile opns of United Merchants and Mfrs Inc, NYC, have elevated *Robert A Hamburger* from sr vp to one of three exec vps. Bob lives at 6 Locust Dr, Great Neck. He will be reporting directly to the pres and will have overall supervision of the finished apparel fabric group opns. Congratulations, Bob, and let us hear more.

Henry Untermeyer, 3 Presidio Terrace, San Francisco, Cal, relocated his new hdqtrs of the Golden Gate Spa Products Co across the bay to picturesque Sausalito. Henry has taken four trips to Finland in connection with his sauna business and has published a small pamphlet, "How to take a sauna." The co represents Rantasalmi of Helsinki, Finland, for indoor and outdoor log saunas. The co is also in the hydro field—products of Jacuzzi and Whirlspa are offered along with spa accessories, exercise equipment, and convertors. Corp hdqtrs are at 117 San Carlos Ave, Sausalito, Cal.

Word from *Diedrich K Willers*, Kidders on Cayuga, Interlaken, announces that the Class of '36 council will meet at the Ithaca Country Club on Fri, Oct 22, and at the Statler on Sat morning, Oct 23. *John McManus*, 201 Roat St, Ithaca, will be sending notices to all council members. The Dartmouth game is that weekend so try to attend all the functions.

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

At least two class members are authors, maybe more. *Jean Glidden* Henderson and husband Algo have co-authored two books: *Ms. Goes to College* (Southern Ill U Press) and *Higher Education in America* (Jossey-Bass). Algo Henderson is a writer well known to student personnel workers in higher educ. Jean has a PhD (U of Mich). The couple traveled to the People's Repub of China in Sept '75. Their address: 239 Glorietta Blvd, Orinda, Cal.

Eleanor "Pony" Horsey, life-long chemist now retd and managing family farms in Md, has turned historian. She authored *Origins of Caroline Cnty, Md, from Land Plats*, Vol I, in May '74, and is at work on Vol II. She devised and describes in the book a new and quicker method of making land plats (new word for me, too). Surveyors, take note. Pony was in demand as a speaker for the Bicentennial celebrations in that area. Her address is 4 S First St, Denton, Md.

Lew Magee Buckingham (Mrs Henry M) sent regrets at Reunion time. She was attending son Michael's graduation from Penn State under this yr's typical dripping skies. She and Henry hoped to survive a wk at the shore in June with seven grandchildren. Her address is 25 N Harlan St, York, Pa.

Graduate Alumni

Rey M. Longyear, PhD '57, who is professor of music, U of Kentucky, has been elected chairperson of the South Central chapter of the American Musicological Soc.

A recent visitor to speak to a B&PA class was *G. Kurt Davidyan, MBA '57*. He is president of American Polarizers Inc., a subsidiary of Smith Kline Corp.

Since 1963, when he retired from the Army, *Walton M. Edwards, MD '37* has been a member of the department of pediatrics at the U of Louisville School of Medicine.

Roy F. Hudson, PhD '53 reports that he "finally got married to a childhood sweetheart." He continues both his jobs as treasurer, Rancho Mirage, and as professor, College of the Desert.

Walter S. McAfee, PhD '49 is still with the Army's Electronics Command in Ft Monmouth, NJ. He has been elected chairman of the board of trustees for Brookdale Community College.

Georgiana H. Sheldon, MS '49 was confirmed by the Senate and sworn in as a Civil Service Commissioner for the remainder of a term expiring March 1, 1977. President Ford designated her as vice chairman of the Commission. She came to her new job from AID where, since November 1975, she had been coordinator of foreign disaster relief.

In California, *George A. Johannessen, PhD '50* manages the Processing Tomato Advisory Board, a grower group which funds pertinent tomato research. Its members, he says, produced 6 million tons of tomatoes for processing in 1974.

Carl M. Hill, PhD '41 has been president of Kentucky State U for 13 years during which the institution moved from college to university status and added four undergraduate departments. Hill has now retired, much honored, from his total of 44 years in the academic world, much of which he spent as a chemist.

Dorothy Marshall Betz, MA '63, PhD '67 and *Paul F. Betz, MA '63, PhD '65* have both been teaching at Georgetown U, she in French literature and he in English literature. Both were honored in 1974 by the Danforth Foundation for good teaching and for their efforts to "humanize the educational process."

Stephen L. Kessing, MILR '71 was promoted to manager of industrial relations for The General Tire & Rubber Co. last fall, to be responsible for industrial relations and personnel activities for the Akron tire plant.

The dean of the College of Allied Health Professions of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia is *Richard Gutekunst, MS '57, PhD '58*. He has been a professor at Hahnemann in the microbiology department since 1968. In 1975, he was awarded both the outstanding educator in America award and the Lindback award for excellence in teaching.

The appt of *Joseph B. Platt, PhD '42* as president of Claremont U Center will become effective during the 1976-77 academic year. Platt is the senior president at Claremont, having been selected to head Harvey Mudd College when it was founded in 1956. Claremont U Center is the central planning and coordinating institute of the Claremont Colleges, which include Pomona, Scripps, Claremont Men's, Harvey Mudd, and Pitzer, as well as Claremont Grad. School.

Kamlesh Saraiya, MEE '74 has been awarded a Master of International Management degree from American Grad. School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

Jim Halley, MA '36 supposedly is retired, but his activities would indicate otherwise. He writes a column for the *North Port (Fla) News* and features for the *Punta Gorda Herald-News*. But his favorite activity is water skiing, which he teaches, primarily to young people.

A former asst. editor of the *Alumni News* and subsequently editor of the Babcock Inc. newsletter, *Katherine Campbell, MA '71* is public program coordinator for the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. Her responsibilities include publicity, membership projects, film showings, and press releases.

Fred E. Winch Jr, MF '37, professor of forestry, emeritus at the Ag college, has been elected a fellow of the Soc. of American Foresters. The award is made only to members recognized throughout the profession for their outstanding service to forestry and the Society.

The commencement speaker at Eastern Michigan U this year was *Hoover H. Jordan, MA '35, PhD '37*. He had been a professor of English language at EMU since '39 and, on his retirement this year, was given an honorary DEd.

Dorothy Burton Cramer (Mrs Ralph S), newly widowed last yr, came for part of Reunion. She is keeping busy in volunteer hosp work, traveling to Baltimore to visit her son and wife, and planning Christmas in Fla. Her address is 821 W Water St, Elmira.

Don't forget to send me your news.

37

WOMEN: *Carol H Cline*, 3121 Valerie Arms Dr, Apt 4, Dayton, Ohio 45405

Phyllis Weldin Corwin's eldest grandchild, Chuck Rogers, was to enter Cornell this fall, a 4th-generation Cornellian—3rd generation in engrg. Both Chuck's parents (*Charlie '55* and *Phyllis Corwin Rogers '59*), both his maternal grandparents (*C D Corwin Jr '35* and our Phyl, who graduated in '36 as a civil engr but considers herself '37), his great grandfather (the late *C D Corwin '08*, also engrg), and one of his aunts (*Pat Corwin Kubicki '61, DVM '63*) graduated from our Alma Mater.

If you watch Boston's WGBH-TV, channel 2, late evening news you see reporter Steve Curwood, son of classmate *Sarah (Thomas)* and the late James L Curwood. Steve's daughter Anastasia, age 2, is the light of Grandma Sarah's life. No room here to quote Sarah's long letter on her E African experiences, her teaching in Providence, interest in the Jersey Preservation Trust, books she's read lately, etc. I hope to see her at our 40TH REUNION next June.

New address for *Helen Cothran Clark*: 2215 Sunset Dr, Bradenton, Fla. She's dietitian at Manatee Mem Hosp. Daughter Roberta Gibbs is in Santa Barbara, Cal, working in reading educ. Son Kenneth James Jr is resident in internal med in Buffalo after service in USAF; has two children. Daughter Patricia (Mrs Herbert Sears) lives in Spencerport, has two daughters.

Last June I attended monthly luncheon of CC of Wash, DC, at Rayburn House Office Bldg with *Helen Fry*. Talked to *Dan '35* and *Esther Schiff Bondareff*, *Helen Baldwin Martin*, *Peg Tobin '35*, *Pick Mills '36*, *Ellen Ford '40*. Speaker was US Congressman Matthew F McHugh of Ithaca.

38

MEN: *Stephen deBaun*, India House, 37 India St, Nantucket, Mass 02554

Where has the yr gone? (I don't count mine from Jan to Dec, but from Nantucket to Phila and back.) Anyway, it went fast wherever it went. Among the first of the Bicentennial summer crowd to check into IH was *Paul Vipond '34* and wife for a fishing weekend (no catch).

Our annual NYC dinner was less well-attended than usual, but that didn't dim the fun for *Newt Blickman*, *Marcia* and *Ray Lawrence*. Our Fearless Leader, *Bobbie* and *Gus Reyelt*, *Gil Rose*, *Al Zeeve*, *George Smith*, *Alvah Weiss*, *Lil Epstein*, *Helen Spevack*, *Annette Kirshner*, and *Marion* and *Coley Asinof*.

Coley reported on their vacation out West, visits with *Norm Anderson*, and ski-touring with *Cookie* and *Jack Thomas*. From *George Batt*: "Now curator of Mission House in Hanalei, Hawaii. Instead of putting clothes on natives, we're trying to get them back in grass skirts and show their real beauty!" Address: Box 184, Hanalei. New address for *Ed Oswald*: 1025 Millbrook Rd, Berwyn, Pa.

Two '38ers recently made the print medium. Pfeife and *Fred Smith* described in the *Dayton Daily News* as semi-pro gardeners on a 24-acre farm. Pfeife: "We're big on onions! We flopped on celery." They've put up and frozen fruits and vegs and given advice to first-gardeners for 35 yrs. Then in the *Ithaca Journal*: "Ladies: Here they are!" Ithaca's leading bachelors, led by our own *Ralph Donahue*. Key reflections: "Married men don't live longer; it only seems longer." "I'd like to find an attractive young RN to take care of me in my old age."

Saw a bumper sticker: SMILE—YOU'RE ON MY REAR-VIEW MIRROR. Aloha!

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

A recent note from *Frances Mintz Abramson* says she is dividing her time between an apt in Los Angeles and her home in Salinas, Cal, and has added two members to her enlarging family circle. Daughter Joan, a rehabilitation supvr, was married to Stanley Abrams, a Harvard Law grad, and youngest daughter Alice is now the wife of Joel Steinfeld, a dentist practicing in Tucson, Ariz. Alice is a recent grad of the U of Ariz, and is working with children with learning disabilities. Frances's son Richard is a practicing atty in Salinas, and daughter Nancy, the mother of two boys and her atty husband also reside there.

Catherine Robinson Klaus and her husband Clarence are considering a possible retirement move to Rochester, Minn. *Jean Atkinson* Parker lives in Sun City, Ariz, where her husband Russ enjoys his work with the cnty bd of health. Their two sons are now back in the East—Russ Jr in Elmira with Corning, and *Todd '68* in Wash, DC, with Hotel Supply Corp.

The grapevine reports that *Jo Howe* is leading a busy life with the Ithaca school system. Among the '38ers at Reunion festivities in June were *Walt* and *Edith Alexander* and *Betty Jane Harris Roberts* and *Steve*.

39

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

"Smitty," where are you? Would enjoy hearing from you," signals *Carlton Blackmore*, now pres of Jersey Freeze Inc, the Freehold, NJ, frosty products processor and supplier. While Carlton calls home 915 Hilltop Pl in Brielle, the magnetism of his fireside was recently confirmed by the three-sons reunion of Bruce, Ronald, and Douglas. Say Carl, who's this "Smitty"?

Nassau Cnty's loss was Fun City's gain when *Hank Simons* and spouse *Harriette (Tabak) '40* pulled up stakes. The move places them both right on top of their jobs. Harriette is dir of a 2nd trimester abortion facility, while Hank now switches you out of inflated and back into deflated equities from his new post at Shearson Hayden Stone where he legs it each a m in 10 minutes. Pick up Hank's astute advice at the GM bldg.

This yr the Chibougamau Kid again speaks but doesn't tell us of his latest escapades hunting moose and catching 40-lb big 'uns in the far reaches of the Quebec bush. In the scrawl of the successful surgeon, we discern this: Daughter *Ann* will by now have graduated. Scored on the Dean's List! She's a product of communication arts, Ag Coll. Send us more *Charlie Vorhees!* A year earlier *Blair Weigel's* son *Edward* also hacked it, but with

the '75 class. As terse as a successful submarine capt, Blair says that he sees *Joe King '39* and *Bob Haller '40* very often. Say Bob, how's brother *Christian '42* surviving his Big Red oar-pulling yrs?

ALL READERS TAKE NOTE: So ends the last of our *Alumni News* returns as received through the good offices of our recently retd treas *Bob Brown*. So that you won't miss his Irish coffee welcoming when you make it back to Ithaca, here's the needed address: 775 Synder Hill Rd. Now mates, to fill this info gap, kindly send info direct. The girls are clamoring for our entitled space! But *Bill Lynch* says, "Let's keep the boys' publicity pot boiling!"

Bill, the successful Main Line mfrs agt, also covers Upstate where we keep him posted on progress writing our "Virginian in Yankee-land" epic about how over 33 yrs ago we figured it out that my great, great grandfather, Israel Dean, was George Washington's secret son and heir to those vast estates.

Stop off Sats, summers, at Music Mt—just east of Falls Village, Conn—to hear *Fritz Magg's* and *Erico Rossi's* simply great Berkshire quartette. But be sure to advance-book! Their business has picked up since our '67 discovery! During intermission wander the immediately next-door grave site of Israel Dean himself in person.

And don't forget to read "CIA Diary" by Phillip Agee. When I finished, I told Lynch that he and I ought to apply for a retirement job. We're still trying to cook up some sort of acceptable cover. Because of the Israel Dean connection, maybe Jimmy Carter is your correspondent's 5th cousin? But our SAR compatriot *Bob Newby*, former Navy Pacific ace fighter pilot, now Jimmy's neighboring Vivenna, Ga, banker friend has yet to confirm our inquiry. All very intriguing as our research indicates that Israel Dean's mother was a devout Baptist lady.

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

Rawley Apfelbaum Silver organized an exhibition, "Shout in Silence: Visual Arts and the Deaf," shown at the Metropolitan, Aug 31-Oct 3. The exhibition shows that art helps educate children with communication disorders, enables them to express thoughts and feelings they can't put into words; it also shows that the deaf have largely unexplored aptitudes and interests in visual arts. Rawley gave a slide lecture in Jr Museum at the Met on Sept 22.

Alice Chism Frazer's son Edward (U of Nev '75) was recently married. He works at 7-Up Bottling Co in Reno, the 71-yr-old co founded by Alice's father and now owned by Alice. The co started as ice cream business, was later sold to Carnation, but bottling div was retained. *Betty Shultis Hering* is sr probation officer in Oneonta, works in family and cnty courts, supervises probationers. Husband *Chalmers '37* is poultry farmer. In '75, they flew to Israel—visited Chalmers's sister, whose husband is art prof at U of Haifa. More usual summer activity: "... spend all our spare time on family boat on Cayuga."

Ethel Piness Abrams writes: "We may never be retirees to the sun-belt. Norm and I seem to thrive best when we work and seek relaxation on weekends and vacations. Norm has increased his law practice partnership to five men; I teach and watch increasing difficulties in publ educ." Son John lives in Cal, is trucker in moving van business. David is sr at

Geo Wash U, majoring in soc, doing honors work.

Ginny Sturtevant Miller and husband *Ed '35*, now retirees—she from libr work, he from atty for Fedl Power Comm—are "beginning to play golf again, summering at Adirondack cottage on Upper Chateaugay Lake." Son *Howard '67*, wife, yr-old daughter living on LI; he practices admiralty law in NYC. *Ginny* says, "We're enjoying our new status as grandparents."

40

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

We had visits from class members twice this summer. Actually, one visit was by phone from Bob's frat brother *Harold B "Bert" Spofford*, 4 Lonvale Lane, Amesbury, Mass. Bert was a stellar pitcher on the baseball team and has always maintained his interest in sports. He has been coaching the Amesbury HS team for a couple of yrs and has been enjoying every minute. His team tied for the league title this past season. Bert mentioned that his love of baseball must have been instilled in his son, as he is coaching nearby! It was great to hear from Bert after 35 yrs, but it's definitely not going to be that long before the next visit.

Our other visit was from *Ellen Ford* and *Kitty Kinsman* Scott. Ellen was vacationing in Gloucester and had picked Kitty up at Logan. They stopped for a (too) short visit on their way back to Gloucester. Kitty divulged the good news that her youngest, Betsy, has received a grant to pursue her master's at Penn State this fall. Kitty still carries the weight of the Elmira librs on her shoulders. Ellen is retd from the Navy and is enjoying life immensely. We barely had time to show them the old house. Ellen was captivated by our non-cellar (mostly a crawl space on top of bedrock except for a furnace area at the front end). They went on to Ellen's vacation apt overlooking Gloucester Harbor where they would have had a ring-side seat for Hurricane Belle had she struck this area.

Bill Fleming writes that he is sr partner in a law firm in Hawaii where he is in charge of the litigation dept and is very busy. He did spend a month touring Scandinavia and the British Isles in Sept. He also gets in quite a lot of tennis and has built a court at their vacation home on Maui (4000-ft elevation). Bill and Abby live at 47 Mahiloa Pl, Kailua, Hawaii. Bill reports that his son John is an MD and is starting his 3-yr residency at Cornell Med Ctr toward his specialty as a neurologist.

Dick Cummings retd in July as administrator of J C Blair Mem Hosp, Huntingdon, Pa. He will continue as administrative consultant until Apr '78. He and Lucy have plans to spend their winters in Sebastian, Fla. Their address is RD 4, Brookline, Pa.

Fred and *Marie Boucher* celebrated their 30th wedding anniv on June 29. They also have a new grandson born Aug 28. Their address is Main Rd, Laurel. Fred has a lawn and spray serv, and Marie is a music teacher. Fred has 16mm movies of our 35th Reunion and will bring them to our 40th for those who haven't seen them. He also has the Reunion golf trophy given him by *Dick Brown* for safe keeping and will bring that too. He can't figure out whether the winner or the loser should get the trophy, as its inscription reads, "Bronson Living Memorial, Cornell '40, Reunion, 1970, Try Sitting—Not Golfing."



Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41, MS '48, listens as Norm Christensen '42 addresses those attending a Class of '42 dinner and meeting in New York City last spring. Guest speaker (not shown) was classmate Bob Beck, MS '52, PhD '54, dean of the Hotel School.

41

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, Jackson Lake Lodge, Moran, Wyo 83013

This issue marks the last to bear the Wyo address as part of the by-line. During the Bicentennial summer some of the personalities who visited the lodge and Jackson Hole to view the Grand Tetons included VP Nelson Rockefeller and family, Monaco's Prince Rainier and Princess Grace and family, famed violinist Jascha Heifetz, plus some classmates—*Dick Holtzman* and family including son *Dick '76*, *Walt Shaw*, and *Marne Oberhauer*. Walt and his wife came out west from NYC for the dedication of the newest Johns-Manville plant in Denver, Colo, built by Turner Construction Co, where Walt is pres. Marne and his wife left their Los Angeles home to attend a bd of dirs mtg of Northwest Energy Co, a firm supplying natural gas to Wyo and neighboring states.

Now in Oct, football sounds—one of the fall season's most exciting features—ring through the air once again. Perhaps with good fortune some of the Big Red successes on the lacrosse field (undefeated NCAA champions) may spill over to make a bright spot out of Schoellkopf Crescent and a return to the music, "Cornell Victorious."

Calvin O English, mgr of corp distribution for Union Carbide Corp in-Somerville, NJ, has left Bermuda to return to NJ at a new address: 57 Hillcrest Dr, Denville. Cal and his wife, the former Suzanne Weeks of Wells Coll, have three grandchildren—ages 7, 4, and 2. Son

Peter is a dr at Cornell Med Ctr. They also have three daughters: Carol, housewife; Sally, a para-legal asst; and Cathy, a student at Boston U. Cal writes, "Reunion was great—well run and nicely planned. A tremendous amt of credit and praise should go to *Ray Kruse*, who seemed to have everything under control and yet enjoyed the weekend as much as anyone. Lots of the gang were there. *Jack Teach* was in his usual happy, way-out condition. "*Pop*" *Scholl* and *Hal McCullough* still both looking like they could play four quarters—*Walt Matuszak* too. "Doc" Kavanaugh still ageless; *Betty McCabe '42* looked like a living doll; *Buz Kuehn*, former class pres, and *Jack McNamara*, new class pres, *Jack Sterling*, and *Dick Holtzman* all looked real good. Theta Delts were well represented by *Bob Fowler*, *Bill Flickinger*, and *Harwood Shepard* and wives, plus *John* and *Mickey Borst* with their coachman motor home, which provided an excellent place for breakfast, cocktails, and visiting. *Fred Munschauer* arrived in a huge white Cadillac with bright red interior. I wouldn't be surprised if he ordered it in Cornell colors just for Reunion, as it only had 400 miles on it!"

Robert D McCroskery, Los Angeles, Cal: "Have a new position with Harold Williams Assoc, architects, and will use their address at 1930 Wilshire Blvd until I can give the new one for our home. Sorry I had to miss Reunion."

Colin C Eldridge, Menlo Park, Cal: "Twenty yrs have passed since I attended Reunion. In the meantime, life has been satisfying. I am now chief transp engr at Bechtel.

You will recall that one of my burning interests was railroads. Today I am one of the few who can truthfully say that I am working at my hobby and thus, drawing a salary for playing."

WOMEN: Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Tripphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Jean Mackie Furgol (Mrs Ted) was unable to return for Reunion. She and her husband had just returned from a trip to St Andrews, Scotland, where her son was spending his jr yr at the U of St Andrews. *Betty Dicker Kaplan* (Mrs Chester) was back. She enjoys traveling with her husband and visiting their children and grandchildren in Chicago.

Gloria Brown Mithers (Mrs Joel) was in Hawaii at Easter time and then joined us for Reunion and on to Fun City. *Martha Lawson Morse* (Mrs Norman L) is scy-treas of the Houston CC and was unable to make Reunion. *Virginia Vaughn*, dir of devel at New Rochelle Hosp Med Ctr, also couldn't make Reunion. She wrote that her father, *Roland Vaughn* (Yale '16 and capt of the baseball team), was going to his 60th reunion. Wow!

Other dues payers unable to attend were *Marjorie Federman Schrier* (Mrs Sidney), *Janet Perrine Twitchell* (Mrs Phillip), *Laurine Raiber Sutter* (Mrs John J), *Dorothy Newman Seligman* (Mrs Donald), *Mrs Charlotte Kovitz Schaffner*, *Margery Huber Robinson* (Mrs William), *Virginia Jones Rewick* (Mrs David W), *Ruth Puff*, *Eileen Norton Mahan* (Mrs Thomas J), and *Catherine Dunham Neuhauer* (Mrs Jess B Jr).

Dues payers that attended included former Pres *Evelyn Opdyke Mueller*, *Martha Perkins Melfi* (Mrs Christopher), and *Grace Moak Meisel* (Mrs Sidney). Further listings will be forthcoming in future cols.

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Elizabeth M McCabe, dir of consumer relations for the Star Market Co, has been apptd Brookline community chairwoman for the 1976 United Way of Mass Bay fund raising drive, according to campaign chmn David R Palmer. Betty stresses the United Way as "the only way each of us has to contribute to the community as a whole." She was also the recipient of the "woman of the yr" award from the Business and Professional Women's Club and is on the bd of Campfire Girls for publ relations.

Al and *Mae (Hamilton) Entenman* of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich, have recently traveled to Moscow, Warsaw, Europe, Algiers, Brazil. Al is pres of Giffels Assoc Inc, arch-engrg firm. Son John graduated from U of Mich and Harvard Law, daughter Martha from Stevens and Wayne State.

Robert C "Pop" Findlay and his wife Betty have taken early retirement from INRYCO Inc and are busily renovating their home on Hatch Lake, Eaton, to which he invites all classmates. They are only there from May to Oct, however, because they travel in Greece and Italy for PROWL (Problem Resolving, Opns Worldwide Ltd). Bob is also writing about his experiences in business in Italy (1968-70), and Betty has completed an art course at Colgate.

Thomas Flanagan of Norwich has a son and daughter-in-law who graduated from Cornell in '72 and have produced his 1st grandchild, the 2nd girl in the family in four generations.

He and his father went to Bermuda for the NY urological mtg and visited *Conrad Englehart* at Inverurie.

John F Ford of Binghamton and his wife have six children in various stages of educational activities. Cypress, Cal, is the home of *Arthur N Foster* and his family. He is employed by the US Dept of Labor, and his wife is a nurse at the US Naval Hosp in Long Beach, Cal.

Special greetings to *Barbara Gerlach Frey* (Mrs John J), who not only lives in Conn relatively near us, but also is distantly related and has a daughter at U of Vt, where our youngest is starting her 2nd yr. *Dorothy Dewey Gooding* wrote from Friendswood, Texas, about meeting former roommates *Nance Haywood Geller* and *Marj Schminck Delanius* while on a business trip in Boston with her husband.

43

MEN: Wallace B Rogers, 161 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850

"Hop" *Hopple*, still head of Lowee School in Cincinnati, announces that son *W H H III* graduated in June. Dr *Dave Frucht* practices surgery in Long Isl Hosp. Gets away from it all by Caribbean sailing and Canadian skiing and is an easy mark for antique clocks. *John Paul Knapp* teaches math at Cortland HS and serves as chmn of town assessors in Marathon, where his wife Betty is tax collector.

Harry "Wheel" Wheeler covers NYC and NJ as mfg rep. *Bob Mitchell* just started new career as purchasing agt and other related responsibilities for Union Planters Natl Bank in Memphis. *Wall Street Journal* to the contrary, Bob reports that Union is NOT a problem bank. He still officiates at football games when asked.

Tom Nobis sends regards and compliments me for "diplomatic persistence (or is it perseverance?)" in trying to collect class dues. Alive, prosperous, but uncommunicative are *Jim Black*, *Bill McHugh*, *Joe Randles*, *Dick Fricke* (CU trustee), *Jim Beardsley* (architect), *Charlie Nigro*, *Don Skove*, *Fran Worcester*, *Steve Teeter*, and *Gerry Nuffer*. H J Heinz (57, not 43) advises us that *Bill Van Duzer* has been apptd genl mgr, purchasing/packaging for Heinz USA. If you can't open that next jar of pickles, you now know who to blame!

We have another author among our ranks. Dr *Irving S Rossoff* has published *Handbook Of Veterinary Drugs*, Springer Publ Co. Irv, who resides in Taylorville, Ill, has achieved world-wide acclaim for this opus, which has a forward by Cornell's own Dr *Dukes*, Vet Coll prof, emeritus. As near as this critical eye can make out, Irv made only one mistake—the price is \$42.50. Had it been \$43, our class could claim part of the glory!

From Holyoke, Mass, *Dick Nickerson* finally sends some news, not about himself, but about *Ed Mabbs*. Although he didn't mention it when he paid his dues, Ed just happens to be the new pres of Incom Intl Inc, which is a spin-off of 11 former units of Rockwell Intl. Ed was in Holyoke to inspect Eastern Specialties Co, of which Dick is treas. It really is a small world!

Ed Motsenbocker reports that he will have completed 30 years of cnty agt work at Penfield by the time this copy goes to print. Ed, having successfully raised five children, now is raising Brittain spaniels. *Eli DeGroff* represents NCR business machines section, out of Riviera Beach, Fla, and shares boating with wife *Freda* on his day off. *Paul Handlery*

still manages hotels in San Francisco.

Jack Slater, always a tennis champ, travels extensively for McGraw Hill out of NYC. He's happy to report he's stopped paying tuition at Cornell, but sadly, Harvard now gets his "bread" to cover expenses for daughter enrolled in the Business School. Relax Jack, soon all you'll have to do is earn your own keep!

Sy and Annette Cohen Stillman '41 reside in Fresh Meadows, where they spend their time "raising doctors and musicians!"—son *Richard a surgeon*, *Kenny* majoring in med at Tufts, *Gary* a radio announcer, and *Judy* an accomplished pianist (Intl Chopin in Warsaw). *Walter Stern* checks in from the Amer Embassy at Ankara, Turkey, where he serves as agr attache. Has also "done time" in India, Pakistan, and a place that starts with a "Z" that I can't interpret! Keep the news coming, fellows, even if it makes *Hedy Neutze* Alles jealous.

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

Nice to hear via dues check from *Virginia Shaw Bochroch*. I am wondering if I saw her this past spring in Princeton. *Ginger* now lives in New Hope, Pa, and I think it is not far from Nassau town.

So happy to hear of *Mac McGown's (Lucille Jenks's* spouse) successful surgery for hip replacement. (He and *Roz Russell*, huh?) Also, other "hear-froms" but "no news froms" are *Shirley Sobell*, living in Albany; *Norma Barner*, Fort Lee NJ; *Mary Foster Schworer*, Sarasota, Fla; and out of the woodwork, *Anna M Hanchouski* Compton, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mary Osborne Singlaub is in Seoul, Korea, with hubby *John*. He is chief of staff of the US 8th Army and UN Command in Seoul. *Mary* says it is a beautiful, interesting country with lovely people happy to have the Amer presence. (This IS refreshing news!) Their children are now in the US, *Mary Ann* just returning to Colo from a yr at U of Munich. *Mary and John* visited her mom and dad (*John L Osborne '13*) in Fla before flying to Korea. *Mary* says, "The last time I was in the Far East, we lived in Manchuria, the country-next-door, 30 yrs ago."

Well, all I can say is, when I get to Philadelphia (6 miles) these days, it is a BIG DEAL! That's what I get for marrying a real estate man! Let's hear from more of you. See how nice your name looks in print!!

44

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

At this writing in Aug one issue of the 1944 Newsletter has been mailed and another is targeted for distribution in Sept or Oct. Your class officers hope that you have enjoyed them, and that news from '44s continue in a volume that will support one or more issues each yr in the future.

Getting back to the present, *Bob Barrows* has been named sr vp attached to the office of the pres, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co, Milwaukee. He is an NML trustee and has been with the co since 1948, serving in Philadelphia and Dallas before returning to Milwaukee in '63. He was elected vp, mortgages, in '67 and sr vp, investment, in '73. *Bob* has been pres of NML Mortgage and Realty Investors since the real estate investment trust was formed in '71. That was one yr after The Equitable Life Mortgage and Realty Investors was formed with *Don Waugh* as pres.

Don was elected chmn in Mar. He is vp, mortgages, of The Equitable Life Assurance Soc. *Don* has been with Equitable since 1953, and a vp since '70. He and *Maida (Sizer)* live in Westbury. They joined the '44 grandparents in May. *Alison King Barry* and husband *Al* bought a Pearson 30 sloop last fall so that the family wouldn't have to travel all the way to St Thomas (as in 1975) to enjoy sailing. Besides, winter sailing cuts into skiing time. And skiing is the other favorite sport of the Barrys—including *Bruce* and *Kristin*, who are 2nd and 1st graders. (Cornell '91 and '92? Egad. Your correspondent remembers seeing proud athletes sporting their freshman numerals—1933, 1934, ???) *Al* is pres of Barry & Assoc, mfr reps in water pollution control equipment. *Alison* doesn't mention any architectural work, so it appears that civic, church, chorus, and Cornell activities, combined with family, sailing, and skiing, and serving as treas of Barry & Assoc occupies all time available in 26-hr days. The Barrys live in Milton, Mass.

Dick Best and *Beth* report nothing new from Wayland, Mass, but suggest that two hives of bees are "interesting pets." No other news, so one guesses that they haven't been that interesting . . . yet. *Lem Conn's* handwriting was designed for Rx-ing. *Flanders, NJ*, is decipherable, but not the street. Anyway, he completed 32 yrs with DuPont in July, but can't figure out what the word retirement means. He shouldn't be that concerned, with daughter *Kelly* now age 3. He enters her in the '44 sweepstakes as the youngest future Cornellian from the class. About '95, it appears. Any challengers—present or future? A thought: *Kelly* might be a class clerk for the 50th Reunion.

46

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

May I pass on the applause of the class to *Dick Goll* for his consistent and diligent effort as class correspondent these last 5 yrs! I hope I can be of some service.

L Whitney Simmons has been apptd asst vp and comptroller of Hershey Foods, Hershey, Pa. After graduating from Cornell, *Whit* received a MBA from Harvard Business School in '50, when he joined Hershey as an industrial acct.

C Allan Borchert has been elected pres of Amer Powered Metal Co, a subsidiary of Alcoa. An ME, he was vp and genl mgr of the powered metal parts co in '72, when the business was acquired by Alcoa. *H Norman Cotter* is now vp, engrg, in the govt products div of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group, United Technologies. The *Cotter* family lives in North Beach, Fla.

Richard S Shineman reports his marriage to *Barbara Palmer*. Both teach at SUNY, Oswego. *Barbara* has two college-age children. *Pat* and *Sara Miller*, recent 30th Reunion chmn, reported that they attended all 5-yr Reunions. *Chuck Hansen*, our recent past class pres, tells us his big news for '76 is the reduction of children in coll from four to two, fortunately via graduation. *Chuck*, this is similar to an increase in salary.

Jerry Finch reports two sons graduated from coll and married (1 Cornell). Family also includes a daughter and two younger sons. *Latter* spending summer with wife *Anne* on Caguga again this summer. Their home is in Downingtown, Pa.

Calvin Brown has three children in coll, 2 in

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grade school. Cal is a PE and waste water treatment specialist. He develops and implements new technology in waste treatment under approval by EPA. His home is in W Seneca.

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

I was quite upset the other day when I received a note from *Mim Seemann Lautensack's* husb telling me that she had died Aug 2. Mim and I had met the summer before coll in our hometown of Buffalo and have kept in touch ever since. She had been our Cornell Fund rep for the past 5 yrs and did an outstanding job. We will all miss her.

Sylvia Mayer Helbert was recently widowed. She is div leader, home ec Coop Ext, Erie Cnty. She has three children—Claudia, 24, was youngest in her class at U of Rochester Med School and has been accepted as intern in radiology at Strong Mem Hosp; Charles, 21, just finished his jr yr at SUNY, Oswego; Russell, 19, is a jr at SUNY, Buffalo.

Barbara Schaefer Colbert reported that 50 per cent of her kids have graduated from Cornell, only four more to go—and two of these are presently attending Cornell. She also said that she'd been at all Reunions so she has been picking up ideas for her role next Reunion. *Helen Murphy* Guley has her BS, MS, and PhD from Cornell. She will be on the faculty at Syracuse this fall. Four of her children have graduated from coll and the youngest will be a hs sr.

Trudy Pless Hutchinson came to Reunion from Colo, where she is a nutritionist at the U of Colo Med Ctr. Her three grown sons are attending Colo schools. *Art* and *Doris Ticknor Van Vleet* returned for their 1st Reunion in 30 yrs and already are making plans to return again. Their three children are "grown, graduated, and married." *Mavis Gillette Sand*, our vp, attended with husb *Sandy '45*. Their oldest child is 26, youngest is 13. Their one daughter graduated from Cornell in Jan, and one son was to enter this fall. Mavis mislaid the original copy of her fall 1946 *Widow*—anyone knowing its whereabouts, please notify me so that we can return it to her. *Dotty Van Vleet* Hicks told us she attended her last Reunion in '66, but had so much fun renewing old friendships this time that she plans on being with us in '81. Hope you are making plans to do so too. *Rayma Carter* Wilson had a great time renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Her oldest child is 26 and has four children, another child will attend Penn State in the fall as a jr, the youngest, 22, is at home.

47

MEN: Peter D Schwarz, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618

Eric T B Gross, known to the elec engrs of our class as "Papa" Gross, has sent me a clipping about *Lee Noel*. Lee was in our class for 3 yrs. At the beginning of his sr yr he left us for the Naval Acad, where he began as a freshman all over again. His address is: 4555 Overlook Ave SW, Wash, DC.

Lee was recently named the dir of Naval Research Lab, a major Naval research and devel inst, employing about 3600 persons, half of them scientists and engrs. Lee is an expert in ballistic missiles, has been with the strategic systems project office. His serv includes sea duty in escort aircraft carriers and mine-sweepers. He was a US rep connected with the bldg of two British ballistic missile subs. His

decorations include the Korean serv medal and the Navy meritorious serv medal, the last for help in deploying the Poseidon missile. Lee is married to the former Sally Gibson of Ithaca and they have four children, Lionel Jr, Dorothy, Andrew, and David. Thank you, Papa Gross, for keeping us informed.

Henry F Dylla has been elected a vp of Serv Systems Corp, a Buffalo-based subsidiary of Del Monte Corp. He will be responsible for food serv opns in the metropolitan NY area. Henry was previously employed by ARA Serv Inc for 16 yrs, serving most recently as area vp in Phila, Pa. Prior to that he headed the food serv branch of the US Naval Supply Research and Devel Facility at Bayonne, NJ, and served as a food serv advisor for the NYS Dept of Mental Hygiene.

Richard C Bornholdt, coordinator of a regl Coop Ext program, received a superior serv award last May in Wash, DC, for helping people of Schuyler Cnty solve community problems. The award was presented by Scy of Ag Earl Butz for "distinctive educational leadership and professional performance in assisting people of Schuyler Cnty in marshalling their resources from all sources for developing and achieving solutions to complex community problems."

Specifically, he assisted residents in the twp of Hector and the village of Burdett in obtaining funding for a municipal water system. He performed a similar service in Montour Falls in finding a new water source. His other community activities include chmn of the genl fund drive for the Jane Delano Hosp, assisting the hosp in securing funds for water and sewage hook-ups and an access road. He played a role in the decision of the Industrial Devel Agcy to support improvements to the Grand Prix and its successful effort in gaining publ approval for a bond issue, which kept the Grand Prix in Watkins Glen. Richard lives at 112 Eighth St, Watkins Glen.

Dr A Burton White has been elected pres of the 2200-member Nassau Cnty Med Soc. Burt and his wife Hannabell live at 234 Lakeville Rd, Great Neck. Jonathan, 18, is going to Hobart this fall. Randy, 17, and Liane, 14, will be sr and freshman in hs. Congratulations, Burt.

WOMEN: Lois Dathyn Sardina, 59 Watkins Ave, Perry, NY 14530

Lillian Tubbs Seefeldt, Vandalia, Ill, says she thinks she'd win the prize for the most moves—about 15 in 26 yrs. Says she'd take one more move back to the Northeast. Her husb *Clint '51* is div sales mgr for Ralston Purina Chow div. Their son Jack attends grad school at Duke U in philosophy on James Duke Fellowship, was a finalist for Rhodes Scholarship. Son Dan is sr at Butler U, 4th yr on varsity baseball team. Son Gary attended U of Evansville and is now taking a yr off before studying photography. Son Randy is a sr in hs, Natl Merit semi-finalist.

Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner, Watkins Glen, who—by the way—will be your next correspondent, teaches math at Watkins Glen HS. They have four daughters and two grandsons—daughter Kathy's sons. Daughter Barbara is in 9th grade, *Patricia '79* is in Hum Ec, and Cim is in 3rd-yr med school—Upstate, in Syracuse. Ruth met *Ann Hodgkins* at the Atlanta airport for a brief visit between flights to Fla, spring '75.

Jean Wiggins Wolf, Green Village, NJ, has two sons—Scott, 11th grade, and Don, 9th grade. Jean is a 4th grade teacher, and she and her husb El are active in school band boosters.

Scott plays trumpet and Don plays drum. *Barbara Christman* Wyatt, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal, writes that they lost their son Bur (Air Force Acad '73) in a military plane crash in Feb '75. Our condolences, Barb. Daughter *Lindy* '69 and her husband *Bill*, MS '69, live nearby in Torrance, Cal. Barb and her husband Jim bought Ambassador Industries and are doing well except that the business requires about 18 hrs a day.

Joyce McCluskey Zweibel, of Reuss, has three children—son John is at Columbia U Coll of Applied Sci and Engrg. Joyce is a volunteer for Meals on Wheels, church organist, and choir dir. *Joyce Bach* Berlow, Oradell, NJ, is an early childhood head teacher in Paterson, NJ, and received her MA from Wm Paterson Coll in '75. Daughter Nancy is a jr at Brandeis U. *Paula Gordon* Braverman, Englewood Cliffs, NJ, is a new subscriber. Welcome, Paula.

48

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

We are about out of news, this col being written in Aug. Please include as much news as you can with your '76-77 dues payment.

Ray Winthrop is math dept chmn at Seneca Falls schools and celebrated his silver anniv in Bermuda last yr. *Fred Rufe* is vp of Marriott Corp in Wash, DC, and writes that he is opening many new interesting restaurants and recently traveled to Europe and S Amer. *Leo Smith*, Chicago, is publishing dir for Putman Publishing Co. *Ed Paige*, New Rochelle, handles sales for Progresso Foods Intl and says he runs into Cornellians all over the world.

John Woods, Phila, Pa, is sr devel engr for TRW Inc. His wife *Marilyn (Baron)* is assoc dean of students, Rider Coll. *Anthony Ferrara*, consulting engr in Bayside, writes that he is a grandfather for 2nd time and is working with the Bayside Civic Assn and NYC dept of water resources on solutions to flooding problems during heavy rainfall in north Queens Cnty. *William R McMillan* is with City U of NY. His son Robert received his PhD last yr from Columbia, and daughter Susan Carol is in school of music at U of Colo.

Al Allard has been with Kodak since '48, starting out as a chemist in the research labs. He was recently apptd dir of biomedical imaging trade relations. *Robert Nugent* has been with Detroit Edison since '48, serving in various positions including power plant supt, maintenance and production supt, and gen supt of production. He was recently apptd asst mgr of engrg and construction. He has also been a member of the Grosse Pointe city council since 1971.

Please send your dues in as promptly as possible, and don't fail to include news about yourself and family.

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

Anne O'Connor Hallock, Gilboa, is working for Schoharie-Albany-Schenectady BOCES, where she is a food serv instructor at the occupational ctr. Anne attended summer school last yr at Cornell's Hotel School.

Marilyn Baron Woods, was named dean for residential life at Rider Coll, Trenton, NJ. Before that she was dir of counseling and placement, Jewish Employment and Vocational Serv, Phila, Pa. Marilyn is also assoc dean of students at Rider. She has her MEd from Temple U, and Phd from Bryn Mawr.

Barbara Miller Chock, Roslyn Heights, is a social worker at Burden Ctr for the Aging, NYC. *Phyllis Flyer* Kavett, Farmingdale, NJ, was given a distinguished serv award from the Alumni Assn of Rutgers Grad School of Educ last Jan.

Anne Dowd Gegg, Cristobal, Canal Zone, is a counselor at the hs there. "Bob, Kathy, and I are in our 23rd yr in Colon, RP, and still think that it is great." Their son Steve is at Woods Hole, Mass. Again Anne begs that we send correspondence via air mail. Mail by surface takes a minimum of 2 months.

49

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

Oct is THE month for that long-planned, but somehow always postponed visit to Ithaca. Sat, Oct 16, is Homecoming. The univ structures a most entertaining weekend program, and the football game with Brown should provide some thrills. Our class has not planned any particular activity, as classmates seem to prefer to attend frat parties or univ open houses.

Another Oct event is the Yale game on Oct 30 in New Haven, Conn. It is a tail-gate party and there is ample parking space near the Yale Bowl for those pre-game brunches. Plan to be there by 11 am for those choice parking locations!

Still another fall event to be anticipated is the notorious Class of '49 "bash" at Pres *Dick Brown's* hospitality suite at the offices of Amer Distilling Co, Park Ave, NYC. At this writing, the actual date is uncertain, but the cocktail party will be held in the late afternoon on some weekday. Look for your announcement in the mail. It's a come-early-stay-late, no-charge-for-all-you-can-hold affair! The attendance is staggering!

Your class officers are considering another bequest from the treasury to a current outstanding Cornell activity. Pending final approval from the class council, the announcement will be made in the Nov class col. We are fortunate in being able to make these awards because of your continuing loyal dues-paying support. Nevertheless, your prompt attention to the recent dues letter would be appreciated.

Addendum: It was not clear in the July col that *Art Samuels's* son, *Michael* '77, is a Cornellian. Michael was spending his jr yr at the U of Mich to major in anthropology. He is a Cornell scholar with all its attendant privileges. *Barbara Samuels* '74 was equally distinguished as an undergrad. She has now gone on to med school at the U of Texas. The Samuelses are very proud parents indeed!

Martha Merrifield Steen, Belvedere Ave, Belvedere, Cal, saw *Jean Davis* Salisbury in NYC last fall, had lunch with *Brett Crowley* Capshaw last Apr, and just returned from a visit to London. Obviously, Marty is on the move! On the other hand, *Jean Salisbury*, Kitchell Rd, Convent, NJ, reports that daughter Lisa has finished her freshman yr at Middlebury and son Mark is a jr at Amherst.

Geraldine Hanks Mesick celebrated the 1976 bison-centennial last May when their two buffalo strayed and caused a 4-day community roundup. S Schodack has now resumed its usual pace. *Sallie Harwood* Norris, Navajo St, Phila, Pa, writes that son Carl is 3rd yr at U of Pa med school and son Steve is a sr at Trinity. Sallie is involved with the Pa School for Deaf and the Natl Portrait Gallery. Call her when visiting Bicentennial Phila!

W Gregg Kerr, a law partner in Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott in Pittsburgh, Pa, actually operates a registered beef cattle farm at RD 1, Saxonburg, Pa. *Helen Hoffman* Casey, Mallard Dr, Old Saybrook, Conn, reports that son John Jr is Class of '77 at Annapolis, *Brendan* '79 plays 150-lb football at Cornell, while she serves on the Secondary School Committee. *Donn Innes*, Sutton Rd, Shavertown, Pa, is now vp of Datron Systems.

50

WOMEN: Polly Armstrong Smith, 52 Cheltenham Dr, Wyomissing, Pa 19610

To all of you who have been sending news to me via News and Dues—thank you. It really helps. They are slow getting to me as they are still being routed through *Sally Stroup* DeGroot in Fla but eventually they do, and I appreciate hearing from you. Your notes are impressive. Those of you with children leaving the nest, it is heartening to learn of your varied and interesting activities.

Maria Nekos Davis, Tenafly, NJ, has a son at Yale and daughter in hs, and Maria is doing some corp decorating and art consulting. *Sally Wallace* Murray, Westfield, NJ, is "having fun working part time for a small natural hist museum, building a display on continental drift and leading nature classes," and to continue quoting her: "Has got to be one of the most elderly Brownie leaders on record." Brownie points to you, Sally!

Audrey Roman Berman, our class fund raiser, runs a cooking school in Florence, Italy, every summer. Her husband is pres of the bd of trustees of the Allentown (Pa) Art Museum. It has just opened a new addition and is one of our finest small museums.

Several of our classmates have taken camping vacations. *Mary Baxter Barger*, Winchester, Mass, with husband "J P" '49 and two children have enjoyed a 1-month trip to the Rockies, camping and hiking from a motor home. *Margaret Saicher Eldred* and husband *Willard* '49, Kendall Park, NJ, with their four children, have camped in the Midwest and New England. She is a part-time scy at Genl Devices Inc. Margy also reports that her sister-in-law *Pat Eldred* Hudson lives in Annapolis, Md, and runs a day care ctr for retarded children.

Always nice to hear of 2nd-generation Cornellians. *Joan Noden Keegan*, whose husband is *Dick* '49, Greenwich, Conn, writes that son Steve was to be a freshman in engrg this fall along with the son of *Walt Peek* '49, who was to enter the Ag Coll. Joan writes, "when told of this, one of our CU friends (who shall remain nameless) wondered aloud if Cornell could take a Keegan and a Peek every 25 years!" *Fay Binenkorb* Krawchick, Larchmont, has a son Tony at CU Med School and daughter Nancy was to be a freshman in the Arts Coll.

Mary Thompson Larson, who writes of 10 children (four step), 13-30 yrs in age, has two Cornellians, *Joel* '67 and *Michael* '70.

Keep the news coming. Hope to see many of you at Homecoming in Oct.

51

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

Time for a little news. In some ensuing issue I'll forsake words for some Reunion pix—but now I'll get caught up.

William Brasie, 5201 Plainfield, Midland, Mich, when not being a sr proc spec in design at Dow, skis at his Boyne Falls, Mich, chalet—Bluebird Ridge. Sent me a color picture (I can't reproduce here) of this beautiful eight-sided chalet "overlooking Midwest's biggest ski resort." One apt in it is "always available to guests, Cornellians or to rent." *Marcus Bressler*, 829 Chateaugay Rd, Knoxville, Tenn, is a principal nuclear engr with TVA.

Larry Browning, 26 Portland Dr, St Louis, Mo, exec vp, Emerson Electric, has three daughters—*Kate '79* is at Cornell and another is at Emma Willard, where Larry is a trustee. Wife *Virginia (Jackson) '53* is chmn, St Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra.

David Clark, Rt 4, Lititz, Pa, combines RCA opns in Lancaster with a small farm, writes *Judith (Zucker) '53*. Also, her father *Myron Zucker '25* and mother *Isabel (Schnapper) '26* gave a pavilion to the Cornell Plantations near the herb garden. *Richard Clark*, Douglas Hgts, Canastota, whom I recall was no mean wrestler himself, reports on block chips Richard, Dartmouth wrestling team capt, and Kevin, on Amherst varsity.

James D. Wideman made mgr intl engr, A E Staley Mfg Co, Decatur, Ill. *Don Auty*, 173 Stanwich Rd, Greenwich, Conn, named pres of Vick Chemical toiletry div of Richardson-Merrell Inc. *E C Weber*, project engr, with Bechtel Inc in San Francisco, Cal, was recently elected vp, region IX, the Amer Soc of Mech Engrs. He appears to be single-handedly solving the world's energy crisis by working on refineries, petrochemical plants, steam facilities, etc, in US, Canada, UK, and Asia.

Dr Harold Bloom, Wm Clyde De Vane prof of humanities at Yale, received an honorary dr of humane letters degree from Yeshiva U: "... considered one of the most widely respected critics and scholars in the US ... his books on Romanticism, ... critical interpretations of Yeats, Stevens ... questioned the accepted understanding of previous scholarship ... his ... *Kabbalah and Criticism* ... most controversial ... traces the ancient Hebrew mysticism to the strategies of poetry."

Keeping-It-All-In-'51-Note: *William S Wesson* became managing dir of Bgewater-Scott Ltd, Scott Paper's UK co, replacing *Jim Stocker*, now head of Scott's intl opns as a vp and group exec.

Overdue correction to *Fritz Thorntorn*, 171 W Lancaster Ave, Wayne, Pa, whose Oldsmobile I called "gas-guzzling" in May. He says, "Olds, 3rd largest selling car, is EPA winner in five of its six classes." *Michael R Chayes*, Frans von Mieristraat 6, Amsterdam, Holland, levans his private psychiatric practice by playing trumpet in a Dixieland band and with camping trips by canoe in France.

Dick Teel, 74 Herring Run Dr, Canterville, Mass, who coaches kids in hockey and baseball leagues, supports a son and daughter at Cornell as sales mgr of Starline Structures, bldrs. It's Aug and everybody else is joining Dick in Cape Cod on vacation but me—so I'll quit.

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

Responses to questionnaire before Reunion were good. Nice to hear from those we haven't seen for a while. *Lynn Ives Cernek*, 75 Devon Rd, Norwood, Mass, enjoys biking and does a lot of cross-country skiing at Stowe, Vt. She is a teacher in publ school in Westwood, Mass. Her hubby is dir of dept of pastoral care, New Eng Deaconess Hosp, Boston. Son Marty was to be freshman, CU engr! *Betty Stacey*, 3240

McKinley St NW, Wash, DC, went to Moscow and Leningrad last Jan and likes gardening so much she does a friend's yard as well as her own. Wish we were neighbors. Last spring she was dismantling a 1922 bathroom and hoped to finish before running out of steam. Did you?

Ann Penney Ross, 29 Hillside Rd, Greenwich, Conn, went to Winter Olympics in Innsbruck. Wonder if she made it to Montreal in summer? She probably didn't have time—says her hobbies are furniture refinishing, pottery, sewing and quilting, gardening, crafts, art, and tennis; also active in church, Scouts, and other sports. She has 3 kids out of coll, 1 in coll, 1 "holding," 1 in hs, 2 in jr hs, and 3 elementary—ages 8-25.

Jeanne Quinlin Lilley, 2824 N Howard St, Baltimore, Md, still has good sense of humor; says her work is "interviewing—top exec to street cleaner," and hubby is "maintenance mechanic in electronics." She does volunteer work for Red Cross water safety. Sorry to hear of the death of her father (*Frank J '21*) in Cal.

Jean Stone Wade, 113 Ashley Ave, Charleston, SC, still creative with hobbies of singing, writing, dancing, swimming. Whole family enjoys skiing, went to Steam Boat Springs, Colo, in Mar; prior month mom and pop took own ski trip to Lake Tahoe. He is pres, mgr, and owner of Carolina Landscape Serv Inc. Wonder how you southerners learn to ski down there? *Dudie Krause Thielen*, of New Orleans, La, does a lot too.

52

COMBINED: *David W Buckley*, 82 West River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Tom Martin is pres of Anchor Corp, an investment mgt firm. Tom, his three children and 21 horses live in Old Chatham. His hobby is breeding and racing thoroughbreds.

Floyd Brown is an ins agt in Orchard Park. His eldest two daughters (of four) are both in coll. *Ina Perlstein Loewenberg* keeps busy in Iowa City, Iowa, doing research and writing in philosophy and linguistics for 9 months a yr and working for H & R Block the other 3. Her husband is a political scientist at the U of Iowa. The Loewenbergs spent 8 months in Switzerland in 1974.

Bob Peterson is vp and chief operating officer of Ottman & Co, a food serv meat supplier in the NYC area. Their eldest, Bob, just graduated from Colby Coll; their daughter Diane is at Ithaca Coll; and youngest is in hs. *Dan Birchard* is owner of the Gourmet Chalet in Tahoe City, Cal; the chalet features 125 varieties of fresh cheeses and all kinds of imported gourmet items. Dan is also active in the Chamber of Commerce, chmn of the citizen's design review committee of Tahoe City, and is pres of the Episcopal men's club. Dan saw *Ray Cantwell* at Cornell last Oct and has seen lots of Hotel School grads who train at Tahoe City's local Victoria Station.

Received a newsy note from *Trudy Serby Gildea*. She, husband *Jim '46*, and four children live in Columbus, Miss. Trudy has taught remedial reading for 5 yrs, is continuing her studies in learning disabilities, and co-directed the 10th annual reading conf recently held in Columbus's Miss U for Women. Trudy also serves on the advisory bd of Cornell's Coll of Hum Ec and loves her semi-annual trips to Ithaca. Their eldest son graduated last May from Vassar; their daughter is at Duke; their next just graduated from hs, and youngest is in grade school.

Robert Wening started a new firm in Wash, DC: Mills, Clagett & Wening. The Wenings' older is at Beloit, and their younger is at the U of Md. *Nancy Grignon Workshop* is working on her master's in special ed at Eastern Mich and is teaching grade school. Her husband *Robert '49* is with Rockwell, and their eldest, Doug, is working on his PhD in chemistry at Harvard; Greg is at Western Mich, and two daughters, Dana and Pam, are in hs and grade school.

Ted and Trudy Krueger Winsberg are still raising winter vegetables on Fla's sandy east coast. Their eldest, Kathy, graduated from Middlebury and is now at BU's law school; their next, Sylvia, graduated from Brown; son David is building log cabins in NC, and youngest, Mark, is at Earlham Coll.

Dick Helfman is a dermatologist and assoc prof at the U of Miami's med school. Their son Stephen is at Tulane, and twin daughters Amy and Lori are in the Fla school system. *Eugene Slocum* is a consulting engr with CF Industries in Bartow, Fla. His wife Bobbie is with Pan Am.

Jim Stanley is with a sales rep org selling men's and boys' wear through the Midwest. Their two girls are hs cheerleaders, and youngest is in grade school. *Joan (Ganders)* and *Roger Glassey* live in Berkeley, Cal. Roger is a prof in IE and opns research and is dir of the state's Opns Research Ctr. Their older, *Kay '79*, is an engr student at Cornell.

Shirley Sagen Norton is deputy cnty treas of St Lawrence Cnty. Her eldest, *Bruce*, is '77; daughter Bonnie enters Cornell shortly, and youngest, Brian, is 12 yrs old. Shirley works on the annual North Country Cornell Alumni Gathering in Canton.

53

MEN: *Bernard West*, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

More CU kids! *Jeffrey Childress*, son of *James*, is '79. Dad is veterinarian in Wexford, Pa. Then there is *Schuyler Flansburgh '79*, son of *Earl*. Dad, as you all must know, is an architect and CU trustee. Daughter of *Tom Brass* is to enter engr coll this fall. Got this intelligence from *Webster David*, who is at home in Wilmington, Del, when not globe-trotting for Hercules Corp.

Political days have been and are here. A NY political note: *Jay Brett* was a delegate from NYS to Repub Natl Convention. *Henry Marks Goodyear* is from Albany, Ga, and is pres of Plantation Serv, which is a firm involved with mgt and sales of farm property. But, he also—now pay attention—is pres of Nut Tree Pecan Co ... Georgia ... nuts—1980 isn't that far away. *Stegfried Von Schweinitz* is from Appling, Ga, and is area mgr for Lubrication Engrs Inc. "Siggy" attended CU on a Fulbright as an exchange student in ag econ and engr, then returned to U of Munich, and then back to US for good in 1951. Began a poultry business near Augusta, Ga. After selling that business went with LE. He now raises horses, but no peanuts or pecans.

John Twiname has been elected chmn of the People to People committee for the handicapped, with hdgtrs in Wash, DC. The Rev *John Bartholomew* is dean of St Mark's Episcopal Cathedral in Hastings, Neb, and in keeping with John's calling, I close with the words of *David Kopko*, borrowed from Ecclesiastes VIII, 15: "A man hath no better thing under the sun than to eat, and to drink, and to be Merry." Or, as he also adds, "When in doubt, win the trick—Hoyle."

P.S. Please send me some news! Haven't had to make this type of appeal recently, but I'm running out.

54

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

With no current news from class members in the "mail bag," I continue to work from sheets filled out almost a yr ago, taking the liberty of updating children's ages and school grades accordingly.

Marion Miller Eskay and husb *Richard '54* reside at 26 Sprain Valley Rd, Scarsdale. Both are very busy with their respective jobs, hobbies, travel, and family. Marion, named in *Who's Who of Amer Women 1974*, is curriculum coordinator for the Pearl River publ schools. She also interviews children's book authors and illustrators for the "Pathways To Children's Lit" radio program. Richard is dir of the group and charter div of a NYC travel agcy. Thus, favorite family activities that tie in are travel, stamp collecting, and foreign language study. The Eskay children are Margie, 19, Linda, 16, and Julie, 7. Margie is enrolled in a 6-yr med course at the U of Mich, expecting to receive her MD degree in 1980.

From across the Hudson River, in S Orange, NJ, *Hannelore Weinberg Schatz* writes that she serves as office mgr for two internists-cardiologists. She lives at 306 W End Rd with husb Daniel. Daughter Janyce Schatz Wald, 22, graduated from Beaver Coll in May 1975 with a major in elem educ. She married in June '75 and is in Atlanta, teaching 6th grade. Son Charles, 18, graduated from hs this yr. He attended the APS program at Cornell the summer of '75, but no news yet of where he's attending coll.

Muriel Katz Bravman, husb Aaron, and their three grown children are home at 25 E Dorrance St, Kingston, Pa. Nancy, 21, is in the class of '78 at Union Coll, Schenectady; Roberta, 19, attends Washington U in St Louis; and Bill, 16, goes to Wyo Seminary. Family travel in recent yrs has taken the Bravmans to Guadalupe, Martinique, Paris, London, and Amsterdam. They also enjoy tennis and sailing.

Dr *Barbara Marbut Karmel* has been a Wisc resident for several yrs, presently lives at 6410 Masthead Dr in Madison. She resigned from Ore State U to accept the position of assoc prof of mgt, Grad School of Business at the U of Wisc. In 1970 she received her PhD in organizational psych at Purdue U. Daughter Kelly is a soph at Stanford and son Clayton a hs sr in Madison.

Space limitations put off additional news 'til next month!

56

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

A letter from *Bob Morrison* has kept us up on his many Cornell activities. He is married to *Anita (Wisbrun) '57*, serves on his town school bd, and lives in Poughkeepsie, where he works for IBM as a systems programmer. His address is 32 Fair Way.

Alan Samuels, who I see in my area on occasion, lives at 230 E 73rd St, NYC. He sells advertising for *Women's Wear Daily*. *Stephen Schwirck* is the father of three growing children, the oldest a pre-vet at Purdue, is a

speaker on the problems of canine breeding, and resides at 210 Rt 206 S, Somerville, NJ.

The latest flash from the Tequesquite Ranch in Albert, NM, from *Albert Mitchell* is that his oldest son is going to Stanford, after finishing at Deerfield; his 2nd son, Thomas, is also at Deerfield; his third, Terry, will be going to Deerfield in the fall; and little Lynda is attending 3rd grade at Albert Acad on his ranch. Al is a member of the Univ Council and is a trustee of the Cardigan Mt School.

John Harrington Jr is a physician in Alameda, Cal (1017 San Antonio), while his wife is an RN at the Alameda Hosp. They are the parents of five children. On the other coast, Dr *Melvin M Fritz* of 30 Copperdale Lane in Huntington is in family practice as well as being police surgeon and deputy med examiner for Suffolk Cnty. He is the father of a yr-old son. *Charles Coulson* is mgr of the Harvard Faculty Club and resides in Cambridge, Mass, at 20 Quincy St.

An interesting note arrived in the mail from *Roy Curtiss III*. He has been involved in the DNA molecule controversy in the past 2 yrs, which many of us have read about. He has traveled extensively as a result of his research and is in charge of the molecular cell biol program at U of Ala, as well as many other scientific programs. His address is 2403 15th Ave S, Birmingham.

Donald Feldman is a lwyr in Miami, Fla, where he resides at 1970 NE 119th Rd. His son is a freshman at U of Miami. *Robert S Abrams* writes from 21 Marion Ave in Albany that his daughter was to enter Cornell this fall. His wife is *Marilyn (Greene) '57*. *Milt Pelovitz* is in thermonuclear fusion research at Princeton and also hates his cat! He lives at 14 Balsam Ct in Lawrenceville, NJ.

Charles E J McCarthy is mgr of Harvard Business School food servs and tells us that he is the father of six and grandfather of five and resides at Kresge Hall, Harvard Business School. Anyone wishing to check on this story may see him there. (A 30-yr-old daughter indeed!)

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

Leah Benson Lipman and husb Alan, an atty, live in Williamsville at 277 Sherbrook Ave. Son Robert, 14, attends Williamsville Sr HS, loves tennis, and is on the freshman soccer team. Joan, 11, attends Mill Middle School and enjoys playing the piano. In addition to her duties at home, her sewing, and gardening, Leah took grad courses at SUNY, Buffalo and hopes to resume work in cancer research at Roswell Park soon. The Lipmans toured the West Coast and Grand Canyon area for 3 wks not long ago, and took a very exciting raft trip down the Colo River.

Charlotte Edelstein Gross (Mrs Sheldon) works part time in her husb's indus and commercial real estate office, Maller-McCabe-Gross & Co in E Orange, NJ. Char's ("ChaCha" at Cornell) stepdaughter Barbara, 21, is spending her sr yr in London. Stepson Jackie, 19, is a soph at U of Ill, her husb's alma mater. Jon is 13 and Marcy, 10. They also have a Dalmatian named Freckles and gerbils, Anthony and Cleopatra, plus two as yet unnamed offspring. Char enjoys tennis, needlepoint, tending houseplants, and taking courses at New School in NYC. She is active in synagogue activities and local orgs. The Grosses spend a lot of time in the Berkshires, Mass, where they are looking for a vacation home. Last Nov they spent time in San Francisco and other points of interest in Cal. Char

sees regularly *Sonny Goldfarb* Brody, *Anita Hurwitsch* Fishman, who lives around the corner, and *Ellie Goldman* Frommer of Manhattan.

Eleanor Raphaelson Lefkowitz (Mrs Alan) is living in Brooklyn on 180 Argyle Rd. Alan is a doctor. Lisa, 16, and Julie, 13, attend Midwood HS and Peter, 9, goes to Berkeley Inst. They have a pet Lhasa Apso. Ellie enjoys interior decorating, ceramics, and tennis. She often gets together with *Lenore Spiewak* Feldman and *Shiela Krell* Jacobson.

Carol Spivack Goldstein and husb Morton live at 620 W 239 St, Bronx. Daughter Laura, 16, is applying to coll and Carol visited the Cornell campus with her: "Things certainly looked different from 20 yrs ago—I kept getting lost, even with a map!" Another daughter, Julie, is 11, and son Mark is 15. The Spivacks recently traveled to Istanbul, Turkey. She found it exciting to visit a city and country that she knew very little about. Reading up on its hist before the trip made it more interesting. Carol is still teaching nursery school and will be asst dir next yr. Her hobbies are tennis, tennis, and tennis.

57

MEN: Charles P Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Believe it or not, next spring will mark our 20th yr since graduation. Mark your calendars that REUNION festivities will take place in Ithaca, Thurs-Sunday, June 9-12. Chairpeople this time will be *John Seiler* and *Gail Lautzenheiser* Cashen—I'm sure they'll appreciate your cooperation and any ideas you have to brighten the weekend. You can reach Gail (Mrs Tony) at 331 Lake St, Pleasantville, and John c/o Stewart's Dry Goods (he's pres), 501 River City Mall, Louisville, Ky.

Members in the NYC area are again invited to join in our monthly luncheons. Please note that the dates have been revised and are now the 1st Wed monthly at Reidy's, 24 E 54th St, at 12:15; there's usually a full table of classmates to be found on the 2nd floor. Please note on your calendars that this means Oct 6, Nov 3, Dec 1, etc. At one of our last mtgs this spring, Art Peterson, dir of the NYC Regional office, kept us posted on campus activities; we were also joined by several undergrads in town to seek out jobs for the new student intern program.

We've heard recently from *Phil Danzig*, now of 86 Edgemont Rd, Montclair, NJ. Phil and Myrna have three kids (14, 11, and 7). Phil is busy with local activities (YWCA, civil rights, and fair housing) and free lances as an architect specializing in residential work. Also into architecture is *Don Wudtke*, who can be reached at 233 Sandstone St, San Francisco, Cal. He's pres of Wudtke Watson Assoc, designers and devel consultants. The Wudtke's also have three children (14, 11, and 8). They traveled to Alaska and Mexico these past two summers. Don reports swimming regularly with *Jim Bohan* (for the San Mateo Marlins in the Masters AAU competitions) and visiting with *Pete Wolf* and his family in Wash.

Dick Tevebaugh, 296 Old Norwalk Rd, New Canaan (but moving soon to Princeton) has a new job as dir of mfg for Rhodia Inc. Dick and Connie are keeping up the three-kid feature started above (14, 12, and 6) and spent last summer fishing around Nantucket. Also with new jobs: our class pres, *Jack McCormick*, now with Amer Maize Products in NYC; and *Jim Broadhead*, who remains with St Joe Min-

erals but was promoted to be vp of devel as well as scty. The Broadheads, including a recent set of twins, are at 17 Royle Rd, Darien, Conn.

Steve Miles writes that he's expecting to be in Ithaca next June. Steve, Marilyn, and three boys live at 10622 Tarleton, Houston, Texas, where Steve runs an independent tank terminal storage co. *Brad Howes* of 1513 Drake Dr, Erie, Pa, is branch mgr of the Allen Bradley Co and works as a sales engr. The Howes have a son and daughter, 13 and 9.

Also in Houston are the *Lambs*, *Gil* and *Linda*, parents of three girls. Gil is in equip procurements for Shell Oil and lives at 14763 Carolcrest. *Phil* and *Linda Griffen* of RFD 1, Stillwater, report five kids, 15-3. Phil runs a dairy farm and raises cattle on 500 acres near Saratoga.

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Adrienne McNair is a consultant for the Addison-Wesley Publ Co and lives in Bronxville. Adrienne's daughter, *Daryl*, graduated from the U of Ohio; proud grandparents, *Dorothy* and *Arthur McNair* (prof of engrg at Cornell), attended the ceremonies. *Susan Howe Hutchins* continues to lead a busy life, classifying herself as a professional volunteer! Girl Scout leader, museum docent, teacher's aide, Jr League member—just some of *Susie's* activities. *Bob '56*, *Susie*, and their four children were at *Bob's* Reunion this June. The family spent the summer in the Berkshires and played lots of golf. The *Hutchins* make their home in Longmeadow, Mass.

Barbara Timen Holstein, 27 Connel Dr, W Orange, NJ, is involved with L of WV, PTA, and Council of Jewish Women. Her husband *Carlton* is mkt mgr for Color Co. The *Holsteins* took a trip to Rome this past Mar. *Barbara* has three children: *Casey*, 15, *Liz*, 12, and *Laura*, 6.

Sheila McGrady Callahan combines work with homemaking. She is a stockbroker in Norwalk, Conn, and has two boys, *Jim*, 17, and *John*, 8. *John '56* is a sales mgr. The *Callahans* live at 2 Bramble Lane, Darien, Conn. *Sheila* enjoys gardening and sailing and serves on Secondary Schools Committee as well as being a member of CC of Fairfield Cnty.

Also pursuing a career is *Sidnie Dresher Feit*, 36 Laurel Rd, Hamden, Conn. *Sidnie* is an asst prof of math at Albertus Magnus Coll and is active in Hamden Hall, which her children *Paul*, 16, and *Alexandra*, 14, attend. Her husband *Walter* is a math prof at Yale. The *Feits* plan to spend half of next yr in France. Free time for *Sidnie* is taken up by swimming, tennis, skating, music, and bridge.

58

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

MEN, thanks again for your numerous NEWS notes; we're swamped here. Because of their number and the shortened col, we'll have to be brief. *Dave Crockett* and three children live at a new address: 70 LaEncinal, Orinda, Cal. *Dave* commutes to his brokerage office in Oakland (the town in which *Dave* also is Secondary Schools chmn). *Bob* and *Nancy Johnson* and two children live in Oconomowoc, Wisc (1420 Grandview), and enjoy golf, skiing, CB radio, wood working, and publ serv monitoring. *Bob's* in charge of five div plants with Carnation Co.

Mike Isaacs sent in two news forms (dues

too, Mike?) to be sure we got word of his recent move to Westwood, NJ (456 Fairview Ave), with wife *Faith* and two children. *Mike* practices law there and he and *Faith* also teach yoga at adult educ in local hs.

New addresses always get top priority. *Dick Kadagian*, operating an ad agcy in Germany, writes from one: Geleitstr 10, Apt 601, 6 Frankfurt/M 70. He would welcome the chance to meet *Cornellians* in Germany. *John S King* has really overdone it: not only has he moved to Big Texas, but he now lives at 6 Kings Creek Dr in Kingwood, no less . . . come on, John!

Thomas Brogan Jr and wife *Margie* recently moved to Concord, Cal (4343 Fallbrook Rd), where *Tom* is mgr of liquid storage of his molasses firm . . . now THAT must be quite a job. Another address change, but no news, is from *Paul Tilly* at 10 Oak St in Avon. Over in Switzerland, *Herbert Whittall*, Virginia, and two children, back from Kenya and Tanzania safari, now live at La Coccinelle, Vy-A-Vaux, 1295 Mies, Switz. Our last new address this round is from *Fred Hymen*. He and *Sandra* and two children are now living in Toledo, Ohio, at 2430 Manchester Dr.

Arnold Potash is an atty practicing in the Woodbridge, Conn, area. He lives there with *Madeline* and three children on Brierwood Dr. *Bob* and *Betty Hollis* and three children live in W Islip at 142 Tahlulan Lane.

Many of you knew *John Porter*. I'm sorry to report that *John* died of cancer last May, leaving his wife *Carolyn* and three sons. *John* had been a fruit and veg mktg specialist for the USDA, having earned his MS and PhD degrees from Mich State and Purdue.

We end this col with congratulations to two classmates. *Don Marden* has been elected chmn of the bd of trustees of Unity Coll, Me, and can be reached through that address. Finally, *Bob Stubblebine*, 92 Revolutionary Rd in Concord, Mass, got himself in shape to run the Boston Marathon this past Patriot's Day and finished in less than 4 hrs. It was quite an adventure, *Bob* writes.

59

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Well, Oct and football fever are well upon us! Hope you are all surviving and remembering fun times you had at Cornell "back when" to write me about—or interesting new projects for this fall to bring us up to date.

Jeanne McKibben wrote some wonderful, exciting news: She is an MD now after 3½ yrs of being a med student at the Coll of Human Med, Mich State U, E Lansing. She says, "It's rewarding to finally reach a goal I had when I entered Cornell yrs ago. Our school has been a leader in innovative med educ and in accepting women—30 per cent of our class are women. In spite of the rigors of med studies, I have still found time to contribute as class chmn and as one of the yearbook editors. I have also served on committees for evaluation of student progress and for development of evaluation programs.

"Part-time work during these yrs has included developing educational matls in neuropathology and . . . directing a film on primary care programs available for med students. I graduated on June 11, 1976, and on July 1 began a residency program in internal med at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. Last spring I had two 6-wk training periods, as an extern at Wash U in St Louis, and at the

Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Jeanne has three daughters: *Cathy*, 15, who is quite a figure skater and loves jewelry; *Dale*, 13, who enjoys skiing; and *Lisa*, 11, who is very active in gymnastics. Last fall *Jeanne* and friends went backpacking on Isle Royale, a beautiful isl Natl Park in Lake Superior. What a wonderful letter, *Jeanne!* We're all so proud of you for such a terrific accomplishment and wish you continued good luck in your residency and practice. Let us know how things are "out there" for today's women doctors. *Jeanne* lives at 3690 Strandhill Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Other news of graduates: *Judith G Frommer*, at 8 Sagamore Rd, Wellesley Hills, Pa, just received a PhD from Rutgers U. *Susan Towne Mattison* and husband *Bill* live at 676 Highland Dr, Eden, NC with their four children: *John*, 15, *Liz*, 13, *Gus*, 9, and *Andrea*, 5. As a family they like skiing and hiking in the NC mts and had hoped to get in a ski trip to Vt this spring. Did you go, *Sue*? *Bill* is vp and treas for Fieldcrest Mills and pres of the YMCA. *Susan* is a den leader and school and hosp volunteer. They attended the '74 Reunion and hope to make it in '79—follow this good example, folks, and make your plans NOW for our terrific 20th!

Send me news—I'm running low!

61

MEN: Bill Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

A word of thanks to my predecessor *Ken Blanchard* for his efforts in our behalf as men's class correspondent for the last 5 yrs. *Ken* and family will be spending a yr on the West Coast where *Ken* will be writing a book about the parent-child relationship, using techniques he formerly applied to business mgt. Thanks again, *Ken*.

My wife *Sharon* and I celebrated our 12th anniv at Reunion this yr. We have two sons, *Billy*, 6, and *Kevin*, 3. I am regl group ins mgr for Prudential in NYC. As often as we can in the summer we journey to Farley's Pt on Cayuga Lake (3 miles above Aurora—Wells Coll). Not quite "far above Cayuga's waters," but just as pretty.

Congratulations to our class correspondent for the 1st 5 yrs, *Burton "Skip" Sack*. *Skip* was recently elected group vp, corp devel of Howard Johnson's. His areas of responsibility are in real estate, site devel, acquisitions, and intl expansion. *Skip*, his wife *Susan*, and sons *Brian*, 8, *David*, 4, and *Scott*, 1, live on Christmas Tree Lane, Marshfield, Mass.

Lance Bergstrom, a partner in Stafford, Giffels, Bergstrom, Fricker Inc, engrs and architects, writes that they have moved into their new home. Along with designing the house, acting as genl contractor, *Lance* did all the interior carpentry work himself. *Lance* and *Alice*, with children *Scott*, 10, *David*, 8, and *Karen*, 3, now live at 2374 N Revere Rd, Akron, Ohio. *Lance* is past pres of the CC of Akron.

If you have the opportunity to fly Pan-Am to Europe or S Amer, check to see if *Bill Drake* is your pilot. *Bill's* new address is PO Box 255, Old Westbury. *Bill* writes that he is still single, and when not flying, raises and trains English Setters for field trials.

Dr Dave Drucker recently moved his ob-gyn practice from Long Isl to Chattanooga, Tenn. *Dave* and *Eve* live with their children, *Heather*, 10, *Scott*, 10, and *Brian*, 8, at 4547 Brainerd Rd. Those with an interest in con-

servation and/or the Hudson River may be interested in the photo-essay book: *A River for the Living—the Hudson and Its People*, text written by *Jack Hope*. Jack lives at 740 W End Ave, NYC.

Bill Onorato writes that after living 11 yrs abroad (Cambridge, Geneva, and London), he is finally returning home to San Francisco. Bill is being transferred from Chevron (UK) to Chevron Overseas Petroleum Inc as a staff land/legal rep. Bill's business address is 575 Market St, San Francisco, Cal.

Let me know what you're doing! Drop me a note or fill out the form with your dues notice. Speaking of dues—they're due. If you haven't done so already, send your check for \$12.50 payable to Cornell Class of '61 to class treas *Allen Eddy*, 860 Clohesey Dr, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Remember, in addition to supporting class activities, your dues also cover your subscription to the *Alumni News*.

WOMEN: Roberta Singer Gang, 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nev 89109

Some news about classmates attending Reunion follows:

Class VP *Jan Hofsis Sanderson*, 8102 E Granada, Scottsdale, Ariz, works as exec dir of Camp Fire Girls. Husb Sandy is working on PhD in higher educ at ASU. With their two daughters Betsy, 15, and Judy, 12, they enjoy family fun, cats, rabbits, fish, and gardening. Jan asks, "Where are all the folks in the Southwest? How about a mini-reunion?" We'll plan a Las Vegas weekend soon.

Ginny Wortley Waring resides at 24 Tettenthal Rd, Islington, Ontario. Husb *Bob '60*, pres of Air Products Canada, and three sons, ages 7, 11, and 13, were also at Reunion. Ginny would love to hear from anyone else in Toronto or visiting there. Thanks to *Adrienne Haroutunian McOmber* for an outstanding job as vp for the past 5 yrs. Along with husb Richard, Adrienne practices law at 80 Monmouth St, Red Bank, NJ. Adrienne's comments on people at Reunion: "On the subject of age, *Roberta Singer Gang*, *Dale Abrams Adams*, and *Mary Hardie Williams* win prize for not having changed one iota—seeing them as they were on campus really took one back to 1961." (Thank you, Adrienne!)

After working with *Ed Pereles*, *Carmine Liotta*, and *Frank Cuzzi*, Adrienne believes the women should purchase copies of *The Feminine Mystique* for them. "The women's rights movement certainly skipped the early '60s. Nevertheless, Frank did a first-rate job as pres and saved our class from insolvency. Ed also dedicated much time to Cornell, and his labors have advanced our class. Carmine's toils are yet to come, but we are sure the next 5 yrs will be as successful under his able direction."

Adrienne points out that our most faithful Reunion attendees have been *Ray* and *Judy Gubman Goldfaden*. This June they brought along red-headed Robin, 7, and Jeffrey, 4. Ray is a corp lwy in NYC. Judy is considering re-entering school. She confided to me that she feels pressured by people who ask her when she will be going back to work and feels guilty admitting that she enjoys staying home and participating in volunteer activities. How about comments from others on finding personal fulfillment 15 yrs after graduation?

62

MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06883

Thanks to all you dues payers, I have plenty of news for this and many more cols to come. *Hal D Sieling* is now with ITT in the NYC hdqtrs with opns planning, review and control dept. His responsibilities are for US food opns and include Hostess and Wonder Bread bakeries, Morton Frozen, Gwaltney Meats, and Pearson Candy.

Bill Graham and *Barbara (Schlosser) '65* are both teaching now. Barb has 4th grade and Bill has jr hs math and sci. Bill says, "We like it more than psych and engrg as long as we can pay the bills." He wants to hear from any Von Crammies who would call or write to 1422 2nd St, Manhattan Beach, Cal. The *J Benjamin Watson* family regularly resides in Norristown, Pa, but has been spending this past summer in Avalon, NJ, where they purchased a vacation home. Ben commuted to work in Philly and Detroit while spending as much time at the shore as possible.

Robert Cline is bldg a new home in Binghamton. He is now dir of org devel and planning for the the Raymond Corp. Dr *Robert Rosenberg* has been practicing orthodontics for the past 4 yrs in Rockland, Me. He and Joan have a 1-yr-old girl, Erika. They are planning to attend Reunion.

Arnold M Malasky and *Ronnie* had their 2nd boy this past Apr. They have been living in Potomac, Md, for the past yr. Arnold is with the Wyatt Co in DC as a consulting actuary specializing in pensions and other employee benefit programs. *Chris N Napjus* and *Barbara (Dohren) '63* had a brief reunion with old roommate, *Frank Hawkins*, in London this past summer. Frank heads up the AP-Dow Jones news servs. Chris and Barb are still in Newport, RI.

Houston H Stokes is assoc prof of econ and dir of grad studies in that dept at Chicago. He is still sailing and has now published 22 articles and has written one book. He is also planning to make it to Reunion. If you live in Brooklyn and need a periodontist, go see *Robert D Blank* at 257 6th Ave. I was just informed by our house guest that a periodontist fixes your gums.

63

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

Greetings from Long Isl, presently in the process of cleaning up after Hurricane Belle, whose eye passed in our midst—fortunately with less fury and destruction than predicted. The *Wade's* busy summer, spent mostly at our south shore beach cabana, was highlighted by a recent visit from *John (MS '64)* and *Kathy Reimer Hartnett* and their two children, Mark, 7½, and Sharon, 4½. The Hartnetts made their visit as the final stop on a vacation that took them all the way out to Montauk Pt.

Traveling to the opposite end of CONUS, the June 6, '76 issue of the *SF Sunday Examiner* and *Chronicle* published a lengthy feature on *Dick Bradley* and his assocs, *Bob Freeman* and *Peter Lee*, tracing their "express ride to profit and prominence that has captivated the publ and dazzled the [restaurant] industry. Today, Victoria Station Inc is a 51-restaurant empire stretching from Boston to Honolulu and into Canada. The co, which launched its 1st restaurant in 1969 with about \$125,000 in borrowed and saved capital, last fiscal yr showed sales of \$68.9 million and earnings of \$4 million. Dick limits his restaurant activities to finance and approval of new sites. Bob, vp, handles constr and architecture, while Peter,

treas, watches daily opns." And those Stationmasters have opened two previously unreported Victoria Station restaurants: 2725 Stroschein Blvd, Monroeville, Pa, and 3061 N Sharon Amity Rd, Charlotte, NC.

The inviting scene on their recent postcard suggests that *Judy Branton Wilkins* and *Paul* are doing some much needed unwinding on a 10-day cruise to Antigua. *Peter Soracco* (247 Horizon Ave, Venice, Cal), writes that he and *Alice* spent a month on Vancouver Isl staying in a log cabin on the Sound and touring the isl on their Honda. Busy running their restaurants, they opened another Dec 22, '74, called Mark Twain's Notorious Jumping Frog Saloon (11777 San Vicente Blvd, W Los Angeles). *Bill Sibal '64* is his partner and mgr; *Alice* is active too, as Bill's asst. The group is going into its 7th yr at another restaurant, Fiasco (4451 Admiralty Way, Marina Del Rey, Cal).

ANNOUNCEMENTS: In March '76, *Fay Henderson Franklin* (57 Appleton St #3, Boston, Mass) was promoted to the position of regl dir for Mexico, Central Amer, and the Caribbean of the Latin Amer scholarship program of the Amer Univs (LASPAU). LASPAU, based at Harvard, is a faculty devel program for higher educ in Latin Amer which selects about 200 Latin Amer faculty members per yr to study for grad degrees in the US.

Thomas Green, previously serving as staffing and devel mgr of Genl Tel Co of the Southeast, a GTE operating subsidiary, has been apptd dir of admin of GTE Satellite Corp. Tom and his wife have one daughter and reside in Easton, Conn. Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc has announced that *Charles S Skinner* (Sagamore Hills, Ohio), has been elected a vp of the firm. Charles is affiliated with design and devel, a unit of the firm based in Cleveland.

Cynthia Jaffee McCabe recently organized "The Golden Door: Artist-Immigrants of Amer, 1876-1976," the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden's major Bicentennial exhibition, which opened to the publ May 20. More than 200 paintings, sculptures, photographs, and architectural models, many of them never before seen in Wash DC, were to be on view at the Smithsonian's newest art museum through Oct 20.

Some Cornell-minded architects are *Pete Parsons* and *Mike Nowak*. *Pete* (1054 Croton Rd, Wayne, Pa), is a partner in Mitchell/Giurgola Architects in Phila. He is also an adjunct asst prof at RPI's school of architecture, Troy. *Pete* is active on the Secondary Schools Committee in his area. He and *Ginny (Lange) '64* have two children, *Jamie*, 5, and *Beth*, nearly 4. *Michael Nowak* (7595 E Davies Ct, Englewood, Colo), opened his own architectural office last yr. He is on the steering committee of the CC of Colo. *Mike* and *Nancy (Cohen) '64* have three children.

Frederick F Hess (RD 3 January Hills Rd, Amherst, Mass), is also involved in Cornell activities. Fred has recently set up a memorial fund on behalf of his mother (the Bertha F Hess Scholarship Fund for the Swedish exchange student program at Cornell), who passed away in Nov '75. Anyone interested in making a contribution to this fund may do so c/o the Ag Coll at Cornell.

Margaret Musgrave Bennett (Reindeer Dr SR 20958, Fairbanks, Alaska), writes that she, *Larry*, and sons *Matthew*, 4, and *Andrew*, nearly 3, "spent 6 months at NCSU in Raleigh while *Larry* was on sabbatical leave. We drove 5800 miles home and across entire Alaskan highway in June '75. The parents and the chil-

dren will not soon forget it—for different reasons! It gives us a deeper appreciation for Alaska to be away for awhile, though NC in the spring is rather hard to beat! Living in a pipeline boom town provides us with much to talk about."

Keep the news coming!

64

COMBINED: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1506 N, Bethesda, Md 20014

Since my last col and appeal to have some Cornellians in the area say hello, I have been in touch with some very friendly natives. Dr Barry and *Ruthann Greenzweig* Aron invited me to dinner at their home at 7809 Ivymount Terrace, Potomac, Md, where I met their adorable children—Dana, 6, and Joshua, 4. Barry is a urologist in this area and Ruthann was to begin law school in Aug.

Nate and *Suzan Isikoff* welcomed me to the area. They have a new arrival, Alissa Jane, born July 26, and live at 6 Masters Ct, Potomac, Md. *S Michael Plaut* and his wife Judy live in Baltimore. Mike is an assoc prof of psychiatry and pediatrics at the U of Md med school.

David and *Constance* "Connie" *Bennett* Meunier reside at 200 Pine Valley Dr, Warner Robbins, Ga. Connie writes that "since moving to Ga 5 yrs ago, I have devoted full time to running a house, Air Force activities, and travel. David is a maj in the Strategic Air Command." They will be leaving in Dec to spend the holidays in NJ with Connie's parents, *Ruth (Griffiths)* '36 and *W Sheldon Bennett* '35, and then will move to Denver for the winter where David will be in school. In May they will head for RAF Mildenhall in England for 3 or 4 yrs.

Drs *Donne (Erving)* and *Frank Holden* '62 live at 3875 Upper Bellbrook Rd, Bellbrook, Ohio, along with Clarissa, 7, Christopher, 5, and William, 3. Donne is practicing ob/gyn in Dayton and is involved with Wright State med school. Frank is exec dir of the Somet and is an assoc prof of community med at Wright State med school.

Stanley and *Peggy Greenberg Chodorow* live at 1445 Rodeo Dr, La Jolla, Cal. Stan is an assoc prof of hist at UC, San Diego, and Peggy is setting real estate sales records in La Jolla (Coldwell Banker Co). *William, MS* '64, *PhD* '69, and *Marguerite Angelosanto Keyser* live at 142 Crestwood Dr, East Dundee, Ill, and have two children—Jeffrey, 9, and David, 6. William is the mgr of cereal and mixes for John Stuart Lab of the Quaker Oats Co.

Mark and *Joanna Leff* Pinsky reside at 1223 Grant St, Evanston, Ill, and have three children—Seth, 11, Jonathan, 8, and Lea, 3. Mark is a math prof at Northwestern U, and Joanna is a painter of two-dimensional shaped canvases. Robert and *Ann Beard* Hallock can be reached at PO Box 62, Hennacroix. Michael and *Phyllis Swinkin* Hare live at 16 Market St, Newburyport, Mass. A new address for *Joan Schultz* Mandell: 28 Penny Lane, Scarsdale.

Jean Margolis Hentel and husband *Jack* '63 live at 102 Ridgeview Rd, Poughkeepsie. *Beth Corson* Wagner resides at 6232-A Tapia Dr, Malibu, Cal. *Susan Simon* lives at 3253 P St NW, Wash, DC. Frank and *Judith Bluestone* Siegel reside at 25 Rushmore St, Huntington Station. *Martha* "Marty" *Cardon* lives at 21B Circle Dr, Tiburon, Cal. *Barry* '61 and *Nancy Greyson Beckerman* now live at 45 Kerry Lane, Chappaqua. A new address as well for

Joan Ivers Gantzel at 501 W Main St, Aspen, Colo.

David '62 and *Lynn Friedhoff Feigenbaum* have two children—Nancy, 11, and John, 6—and live at 4635 SW 95th Ave, Miami, Fla. Lynn is a new asst editor for the *Miami News*, and David is completing a PhD in marine biol.

That is all for now. Please support our dues campaign for '76-77. Let us know where you are and what you are doing. Happy Pumpkin!

65

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a mini-reunion for the classes of '62-'66 on Homecoming weekend—Fri, Oct 15, Statler Inn West Lounge; cash bar, 8 pm-midnight. Check in at your motel and come get together with the rest of us!

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First Street, Oswego, NY 13126

Lots of news to catch up on, so here goes! Congratulations to *Barbara Smith* Bernheimer and her new husband Dick, who were married June 26th. They are residing at 1580 Laclade Rd, S Euclid, Ohio. Dick works for Tarens Container Corp and Barbara teaches secondary English and humanities. The Fish-torn family, George, *Renate (Rabeller)*, and their pet dogs and rats, live in St John, Ind, where he is vp of Highland Lumber and Supply Inc, and she is the accts receivable bookkeeper for the firm. They are both fishing enthusiasts.

Chris and *Jan Langenmayr Mabley* and children—Louis, 8, and Christine, 6—are in Dedham, Mass. Chris is chmn of the math dept at Noble and Greenough School, and Jan is dorm supvr in a girl's dorm. Chris is also still active with the crew, as well as being into the alumni affairs of Sigma Phi. *Susan Reid*, Dayton, Ohio, attended Alumni U in July. She is field work coordinator for the social work program at Wright State U and will present a paper on child abuse at the World Health Org mtg in Geneva.

Evelyn (Brandon) and *Stuart Schechter* have moved to 1712 Madison Pl, Brooklyn. Evelyn is the coordinator of the reading dept at James Madison HS, and Stuart is an atty. The *Schreiber* family lives in Brockton, Mass. *Paul* is a pediatrician, *Merilyn (Klorman)* is a mother and teacher, and they have three children—Michael, Matthew, and Jeremy. Their last vacation took them to Barbados!

Deevy Greitzer, 31 Downing St, NYC, is now in dental school at NYU after 10 yrs of editing and photography. Her comment on the change: "It's strange being totally involved in a community of people 10 yrs younger . . . especially when those yrs are ones of major changes. I expected to be a little out of it—a sort of young old fogey—but it turns out that my classmates now are very conservative, much more so than we were in 1965." Good luck on your new career!

A bit of personal news—while you're reading this, the *Norfleet* family will be in the process of moving to the country. We've bought a real farm and our boys, Eben and Justin, can hardly wait to have their own pet pig! *Dennis* '65 is busier than ever with his practice in internal med as well as being a newly elected member of the bd of educ.

Now that fall is here, all thoughts turn to football and politics. Hope you'll enjoy the fall and hope to see you all at Homecoming!

66

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

HALLELUJAH! I've received a new batch of news notes from dues payers. Dr *Jonathan Ain* is finishing residency and breeding Irish wolfhounds. He is at Santa Fe X-ray Lab, Coronado Bldg, Santa Fe, N Mex. *Ed Barton* and *Sally (McGaughan)* '67, Andy, 3, and Sally, 1½, are living at 6 Atherton Circle, Lynnfield, Mass. *Alan* and *Ellen Beimfohr* and *Alison*, 20 months, are living at 1028 Oro St, Laguna Beach, Cal. Al is working as a stockbroker at Kidder, Peabody & Co. *John* and *Amy Duggar* have a daughter Anna, 21 months. John is diving supvr for Taylor Diving on the pipelaying and dredging barges in the North Sea. Their address is 2646 Westbend Pkwy, Apt 355, New Orleans, La. That's quite a commute!

Deanne Gebell Gitner, sons Danny, 6, and Seth, 3, and husband Gerald live at 5731 Ariel, Houston, Texas. *Tom* and *Laurie Guise*, 2 Goczy Rd, Westport, Conn, are looking for *Bill Dann*. They're tennis buffs, and Tom is product dir for the Vick Chemical Co. *Gary* and *Anne Haight* are physical fitness buffs, especially skiing. Gary is active in the CC and the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, and is working as an acctg serv mgr for Hewlett-Packard, intl div. *Mark Litman* is a patent atty in Minneapolis, Minn. He lives at 17 S First St, A-1001. He has also been doing counseling with the Minn state drug rehabilitation program.

Joseph Los and his family recently returned to the US to go to Cal and Yellowstone Park. They are living at 21 Vander Hoochlaan, Amstelveen, The Netherlands. *Richard* and *Pamela Majkowski Poduska* are living at 1613 Crescent Dr, Kingspoint, Tenn, with Greg and Kristin. Richard is environ engr with Eastman Kodak, and Pamela is a pre-school teacher. *John* and *Jill Reuther* were married in Oct 1975 and took their honeymoon in the USSR. John is working for the AFL-CIO. They are living at 2491 Oakdale Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Some people who have paid dues but have sent no news: *Robert Barnhill*, 1311 John St, Baltimore, Md; *Gary M Baum*, 1430 Stevenson Rd, Hewlett; *Michael Corrigan*, 499 S Maple Ave, Glen Rock, NJ; *Leroy Doris*, 41 Avalon Lane, Matawan, NJ; *F Paul Deposito*, Dept of Physics, U of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; *Herbert M Fontecilla*, 4970 Battery Lane, Apt 505, Bethesda, Md; *Richard Hargett Jr*, 1 Stonehaven Lane, Frederick, Md; *Kenneth Lavine*, 26 Bishop Lane, Menlo Park, Cal; *Martin Nankin*, RFD 1, Box 173, Swansey, NH; *George Nesterzczuk*, 7710 Hanover Pkwy, Greenbelt, Md; *Thomas Peddy*, Green Spring Inn Club, Falls and Valley Rds, Lutherville, Md; *Helen M Roberts*, 621 Old Gulph Rd, Narberth, Pa; *James C Schmidt*, 4870 LeBlond Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio; *Alan W Schorr*, 330 Cavan Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

News and Dues notices are coming in. If you haven't sent yours, please do. *Connie Robinson* Weaver writes from Silver Springs to tell us that she and Warren are the parents of Stuart, who was 1 in July. The Weavers keep busy renovating an old farm house and raising dairy heifers and feeder pigs. Connie is still teaching sci, too—biol, chem, and jr high.

Marian Wood Meyer writes from Brooklyn: "I continue to work as the admin of an outpatient clinic at Kingsboro Psychiatric Ctr. . . .

Jan 18, 1976, I was married to Sidney Meyer at the CC of NYC. Sid is a personnel admin at Kingsboro and attends Brooklyn Law School. We really enjoyed working with the staff at the Club about plans for the wedding and highly recommend it to anyone getting married in the NYC area. Cornellians attending the wedding were *Donald Wood '39*, *Arline Sroka Sumner '65*, and *Peter Rosen '69*."

Linda Blair Coulter reports that *John* has received his PhD from Cornell in transp engrg and is now working for Garmen Assocs in Whippany, NJ. The Coulters (including Alison and Glenda, 4 yrs) are living in nearby Florham Park. Before leaving Ithaca, Linda and John served as co-pres of the Cornell U Coop Nursery School. Linda mentions that *Jane Phillips* recently graduated from Boston U Law School and is working for the Justice Dept in Wash, DC; and *Donna Amariglio* is working as a librnr at Stony Brook.

Madeleine Levine Fay is entering her 3rd yr of med school, and *Fredric '65* has just become a full prof in physiol at U of Mass Med School. His major research interest is muscle physiol, particularly smooth muscle. Madeleine has many Cornellian classmates, including *Steven Gorfine '70*, Andrew, 10, and Nicholas, 8, are both on a swim team, and Andrew plays violin in the school orchestra. The Fay family recently went to France on a business/pleasure trip and enjoyed their stay a great deal.

Homecoming will soon be upon us. For those of you who attend—enjoy! (Wish I could be there, too!) More next month.

67

PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St, #4B, NYC 10003

"Exciting news soon!" promises *Gerald W Safarik*, PO Box 134, Lake Jackson, Texas, which is as good an opener as any, although *Suzanne Gordon*, who freelances from Berkeley, Cal, has been conjuring up a frenzy of news with the publication of her book, *Loneliness in America*, recently syndicated in the *NY Post*, among other places. She's also author of an article, "What's Come Over the Women's Movement?" in the June *Mother Jones* magazine. Her book decries destructive mobility and argues that people need roots and relationships.

William R A Hutchinson, c/o Merck Sharp & Dohme Ltd, Ch de Waterloo 1135, Brussels 1180 Belgium, is dir of mktg with the animal health div of the co. *Pamela Suchar Barr*, 5318 Gainsborough Dr, Fairfax, Va, writes that she visited *Sue Graham Weigold '68* at her farm in Corral, Idaho, last summer before going to Cal. She also sees *Carolyn Hoyer Miller*, whose son "Cubby" was born last Sept.

V Wesley Boyar, 51 South St, Trumansburg, is on the faculty of the grad dept of city and regl planning at Cornell's Arch Coll. He recently was moderator of a seminar sponsored by HUD on natl growth policy and trends in land-use control. *Kristl Bogue Hathaway*, 133 S Buchanan St, Arlington, Va, writes: "We've been in the Wash, DC, area since last Sept. *Michael, JD '74*, works for US Customs Serv downtown. I will (hopefully) mail off the last of my Cornell PhD thesis (physics) this week—then what? Our son, Alexander, is 2½."

Barbara Goldman Eigen, Apdo 2480, San Jose, Costa Rica, is a potter and teaches ceramics at the fine arts school of the U of Costa Rica. Husb Eric is a sculptor and also teaches

there. Son Zev Jacob was born last Dec 12. "Lots of Americans are coming to Costa Rica (including Robert Vesco), which is why the Ticos are getting concerned and want to restrict land purchases by foreigners," she advises. *James R Foster* became a vp, corp banking, at Chase Manhattan Bank in Apr.

Peter Contuzzi has been in Florence, Italy, for the past 2 yrs studying the violin at the Florence Conservatory and plans to return to the US this fall, most likely to San Francisco, where he previously practiced law for a yr. *Susan Okun Hess*, 107 Bellaire Dr, New Orleans, La, is working for a private, non-profit agcy engaged in rehabilitation of ex-criminal offenders and serves on the bds of the La Nature Ctr and zoological soc. Husb Bill produces publ affairs programs for a local publ tv station.

Sue Stone Thompson, 2429 Stoneleigh Dr, Garland, Texas, is subst teaching while working for an elem teaching certificate. Husb *Kent* is a title atty with Dallas Title Co. Sue hopes "to hear news of *Barbara Ivers, Court Pusey, Frank Wagner, and Ted Lolakis*." *William T Fitzsimmons*, 309 Marvin Rd, Silver Spring, Md, is admin officer with the Natl Cancer Inst at the Natl Insts of Health in Bethesda, Md. Wife Lorraine is a position classification specialist there. *Alan and Marsha Mann Paller*, 5800 N 1st St, Arlington, Va, announce arrival of daughter *Brooke Elise* last Oct.

Dr *Blanche A Borzell*, 801 N Decatur St, Watkins Glen completed a residency in family med in June and opened her practice last month. Her husb, *James B Robertson (PhD '70)*, does research in animal nutrition at Cornell. *William J Bruckel Jr*, 320 W Drewry La, Raleigh, NC, and wife Candy graduated from Miami law school in June. Bill was clerking for Swann & Glass in Miami, plans to join Ragsdale, Ligett & Cheshire in Raleigh after the bar exam. Candy was editor-in-chief of the law review and will clerk for NC Superior Court next yr. Bill reports that *John Elliot* is working at Xerox in Rochester.

William H Forbes, 2666 Leighton Rd, Shaker Hgts, Ohio, is a "traveling salesman for a steamship agcy, but I do not travel on ships. My co represents two Russian steamship lines. Am now a registered referee for soccer in Ohio." *Karen Giventer Michelson*, 2991 School House Lane, Phila, Pa, is working part time for Houghton Mifflin, the publisher, while husb Joseph is a resident at Wills eye hosp. Karen writes that *Martha Gale Gold* is practicing law in Phila.

Tracy E Short, 8872 Sherwood Dr, Warren, Ohio, is an asst div mgr with Ryan Homes Inc, "the nation's largest single-family-home bldr. He and wife Constance are landscaping and gardening at their own new home and Tracy's restoring a '57 Thunderbird. He reports that *Larry Dominessy*, with whom he spent 2 yrs in Vietnam ending in spring 1971, is working for the Peace Corps in Africa after getting a NY teaching certificate.

68

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Bruce Bigelow practices law in Honolulu and relaxes by backpacking on the outer Hawaiian Isls. His address is 1693 Iwi Way. Other attys: *M Douglass Bellis* lives at 318 11th St, SE, Wash, DC, concerns himself with congressional activity; *Christopher B Knox* lives at 1728 SW 43 Ave, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Mary Sander Janaitis still resides at 427 St Marks Ave in Westfield, NJ with her two daughters, Jocelyn and Spencer, and her husb Tim. Mary joined Tim abroad in Bahrain, Athens, and London. Tim had been working for Dames and Moore in the Persian Gulf. Beth visited *Beth Deabler Corwin* in Boston last summer. *Larry Hagedorn* is a livestock dealer and lives in Haspurville, NJ. His most recent trip was a moose hunting expedition to Canada.

Michael E Robinson is mgr of Criterion I Restaurant in Ft Lauderdale. His address is 3972 NW 35th Ave, Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. *Jerome Fox* and his wife, and daughters Laura and Marcie, live at 701 Stanfield Dr in Campbell, Cal. Jerry works as a computer programmer for IBM in Palo Alto and is enthusiastic about the San Francisco Bay area.

Sandra L Hellicer Barmak received her PhD in microbiol from NYU in Oct '72, and worked as a research instructor at the U of Miami med school studying Herpes viruses until her son Allan Gregory was born in Sept '73. Sandra and her husb Leonard were in Miami while he was working in the outpatient clinic of the US Publ Health Serv. For the next 2 yrs they'll be at 1935-12E Eastchester Rd in the Bronx while Leonard completes his ophthalmology residency at Montefiore and Bronx Municipal Hosp and Med Ctr.

Leonard Bisk is a mfr-importer and lives at 31 Hewett Rd, Wyncote, Pa. Leonard saw *Rod Ward* when he came to Philly. Rod hopes to complete his PhD in entomol this yr. What's all this about thistle weevils? *Gail Haberman Karlitz* is still hanging onto her job teaching art in Brooklyn Jr HS. In the summer of '74 she traveled in southern Europe and visited *Pat Kendall* and *Alice Scully* in Minneapolis. Gail lives in Brooklyn at 863 Carroll St.

Charity Engell Elmendor is a claims supvr for Kemper Ins in Chicago. In Apr '75 she was promoted from claims adjuster. Her address is 337 Windsor Ave, Glen Ellyn, Ill. *David K Weber* and his wife Claudia were married in NC in May, 1975. Their wedding trip included Williamsburg, Va, and Cape Hatteras, NC. *Frank Wayno* was best man. Claudia is a devel chemist at Eastman Kodak. They live at 230 Pennells Dr, Rochester. Dr *Dwight E Collins* and his wife Cynthia and their son Matthew Gunnison, 1 yr, live at 1084 Geneva Rd in Xenia, Ohio.

Ida Sue Baron Starke is a staff psychologist specializing in neuro psych at Children's Hosp Natl Med Ctr in Wash, DC. Ida is completing her dissertation for her PhD in psych, and last Aug married Peter Starke, MD, a pediatric resident. Their address is 4000 Tunlaw Rd NW, Wash, DC. *David A Gorelick* is a med student at Albert Einstein Coll of Med. His spouse is a med student at Cornell. Their address is 420 E 70th St, NYC.

Richard M Goodman, MD, has a pulmonary fellowship at Mt Sinai med ctr in Miami Beach. His address is 7745 SW 86th St, Miami. Richard reports that *Robert Cantor* stopped for a visit last summer with his wife *Joyce (Muye) '67*. They are living in Chicago.

Richard Garick is regl dir of food and beverage for Prince Mgt Co in Clytis, NJ. He lives at 1559 Coolidge Ave in Baldwin. *James H Philip*, MD, is sr resident in anesthesiology at Peter Bent Brigham Hosp in Boston and lives at 75 St Alphonsus St in Roxbury Crossing, Mass. Dr *Sandra Rappaport Fiske* is a school psychologist living at 132 E 35th St, NYC. She has recently traveled to Bermuda and has seen *Nancy Nystrom Frantz* and *Bobbi Jacobson Goldman*.

Michael J Peters is an assoc instructor of English at Indiana U, where he continues to work on his PhD in English lit. He lives in Bloomington on 510 N Lincoln Ave. *Joseph B Gellert* is a security analyst with Lehman Bros in NYC. He was married in Dec to Ellen Gelber. His address is 55 E 9th St, NYC.

69

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

More business briefs this month: *Tom Peter* started a new welding supply store in Vancouver, Wash: "Hard work, lots of worries, but the greatest!" Wife *Marjorie (Alain) '70* is a commercial loan officer at the Ore Bank. Their spare time is spent skiing, sailing, and enjoying a "17-ft Thistle—hottest boat around." The Peters are in touch with *Harry Furman*, also in the Pacific Northwest. *Greg Hyman* is working in the design of custom electronic devices, the sale of mobile telephones, and the design of electronic toys.

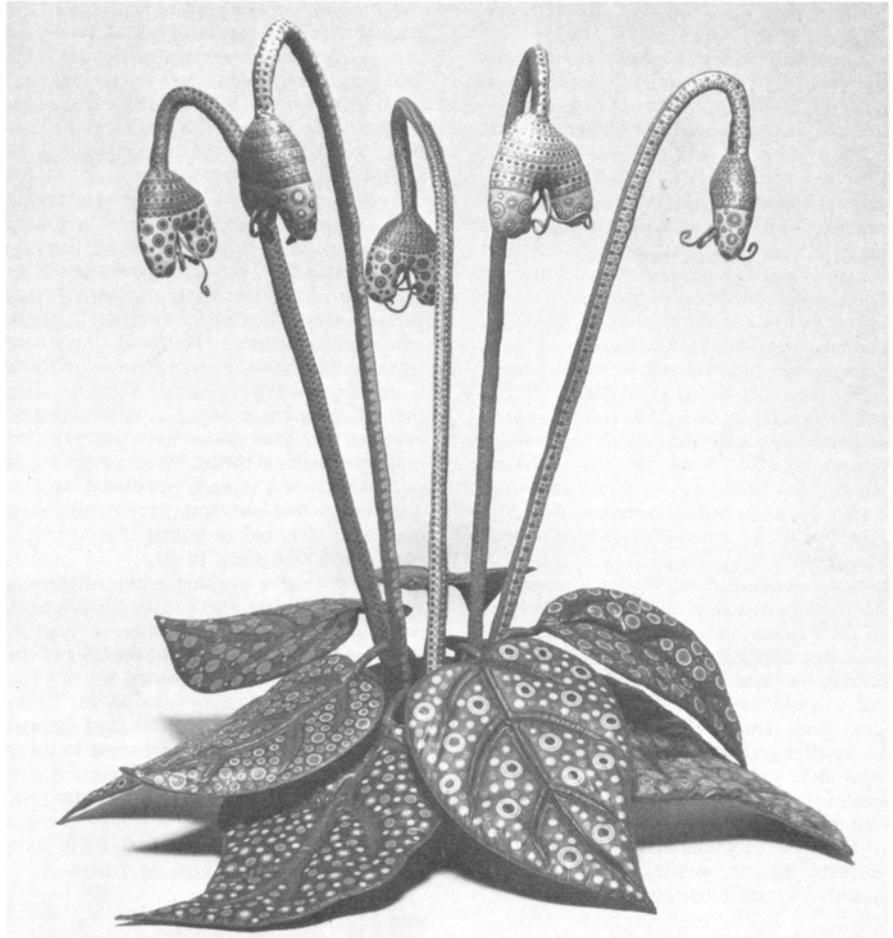
Harry Chapman spent a yr in New Zealand developing a natl payroll system for health care professionals. He should be coming back just around now. *Michael Burnell* has been named dir of business planning for Boston Gas. He and wife Elisabeth live in Natick, Mass. *Bob Reback* is dir of option servs for institutional investors at Muller & Co brokerage house: "Brand new baby boy—Randall Lawrence! Wife *Barbara (Zerman) '69* is on extended leave as architectural designer at Harrison & Abromovitz." *Stu Lourie* is with Burger King in distribution mgt near Cherry Hill, NJ.

John Mittleman is in "R&D in oil/water separation, cold oil pumping, and underwater power tools at Naval Coastal Systems Lab." *Bill Potter* is with Speery New Holland, private testing dept of engrg. He has his private pilot's license and is flying in his spare time. *Ron Schildge* is vp for an importing firm selling W German machine tools: "Last vacation spent in Switzerland—skiing." *Robert Stein* is a stockbroker at Bear, Stearns & Co.

Doug Teetor is pres, SDT Sanitary Consultants, working with large municipalities, contractors, and engrs: "Currently ranked 13th in New England by New Engl Lawn Tennis Assn." *Don Tofias* is in industrial and commercial real estate brokerage and devel in New England; wife Susan is a health planner with exec office of human servs for Mass. *John Warner* was a mgr at Mich Bell Tel; just returned to position working in research and devel at Bell Tel labs.

Nice note from *Jerry Jensen*: "I was interested in your Feb '75 col in which you mentioned that *Frank Cardaci* was working at Genl Foods on Log Cabin Syrup mktg. Frank and I met for the 1st time this winter at a mtg here in Chicago. I am currently production control mgr for the two Chicago Genl Foods plants, and one of the products I am responsible for the production scheduling and distribution of is Log Cabin Syrup (as well as Kool-Aid products). I'm also continuing my interest in films that I nurtured with the Cornell Cinema Soc (and our private North Baker Hall showings) by running my own film rental business, Jensen's Cinema '16."

The annual dues campaign is now underway. As you know, we are making a concerted effort to shorten the drive. First, we don't want to inundate you with so many notices, and 2nd, the additional mailings are expensive. So please—send in your check for \$15 (married



Andrea Strongwater '70 is creating a colorful jungle, an environment of large-scale, stuffed-canvas sculptures, including the 4-foot, 3-inch "Cornell Plantations" (above). Strongwater lives in New York City, and has exhibited her works there, in Westchester County, and in Dallas, Texas.

couples, \$20) now. Don't worry if you've lost the form; mail the check payable to the class, c/o the address at the head of the col.

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

New homes for several: *Lee Moseley Haddow* and husb Bruce bought an old townhouse in Charlestown, Mass, which they are renovating. They are back home after 2 yrs in Melbourne, Australia, where Bruce was representing 1st Natl Bank of Boston. Lee buys jr sportswear and dresses for Kennedys Inc. *Laurie Haynes Sieminski* and husb Adam are renovating a 75-yr-old rooming house on Dupont Circle in DC. They are "trashing walls, rewiring, replumbing, refinishing, and re-gressing. We are coping with floods in basement, fire in garage, arguing with electricians, plumbers, carpenters, scraping wallpaper, and hauling away 75-yrs' accumulated filth. Laurie is also doing policy and planning for nationwide interior planning and design programs for fedl agencies. Adam is veep for Wash Analysis Corp which reports on fedl energy policy for inst investors."

The renovation complaints sound familiar: note the new address. We are in the process of semi-renovating a brownstone in the Cobble Hill area of Brooklyn and dedicated our summer to becoming ace paint scrapers!

Marilyn McCullough Bartter is in her 3rd yr as exec dir of the NYS 4-H Foundation. Husb *Brit, Grad*, is a PhD candidate in finance at Cornell B&PA. In spare time they are on the

Natl Ski Patrol at Greek Peak and do bikepacking, gardening, golfing, and tennis. *Margaret W Ferguson* is an asst prof of English at Yale. *Suzanne Sacks Zeide* is now working on her master's in counseling at Rider Coll. They recently moved to Ft Dix, where Michael is spending 2 yrs at Walson Army Hosp as an orthopedic surgeon. "They" includes 2-yr-old Elana Judith.

Donna Fons Brooks reports that husb *Keith JD, MBA* is now a partner with the law firm of Schneider, Smeltz, Huston & Bissell of Cleveland. Donna is working part time on a master's in biol and taking care of Darren Kent, 6, Tamron, 3, and Colin, 1.

70

MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 2030 F St NW, Apt 307, Wash, DC 20006

Our class is having a Homecoming party on Oct 16 in the Big Red Barn with the classes of '73, '74, '75, and '76. Come see Cornell destroy Brown; and plan to attend the party that evening at 8:30 p m. There will be a band, dancing, refreshments, and a lot of old friends to talk to. The party is free to class members. (It's made possible by all those people who paid their dues.) Plan to be there!

71

COMBINED: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 73 Ryefield Rd, Locust Valley, NY 11560, Elliot

Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028, Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Last month's col was mostly about men, so this one will be mostly about women. Recent news first—*Arlene (Rosenfeld)* and *Howie Schenker* have returned to NYC, where she is a 2nd yr law student at NYU and he is an ophthalmology resident at Beth Israel. *Chris Wilson*, recently married, has begun a surgical residency at U of Utah hosp, having received his MD from Med Coll of Wisc.

Dave Russell, engr, sailor, and world traveler, sends word of his recent past, including travels in Ontario, St Croix, San Francisco, Hawaii, and Alaska (with John Markesheimer), and future plans, including crewing on the Australia-bound yacht "Bali." For details contact him. (His and all classmates' addresses available from EKB: no room in this month's col.) From *NY Times*: Newark, NJ, atty *Ted Eisenberg* was married in Aug to Karen Sue Rogoff. Old business: Add *Steve Fierce* to list of class officers. He is Cornell Fund rep.

News: *Barbara Brody Avnet* is now a designer and artist getting her MA in design at UCLA. She was married last yr to Jonathan, a producer. *Cindy Swan Clifton* is in the quilt-making business and lives with husb Charlie and 1-yr-old daughter on a cattle ranch in Ore. *Mary Anne (Klein)* married atty John Dicke after graduation, worked as a certified legal asst, and is now a law student. *Ellen Emanuel* received her MEd in guidance and counseling from Syracuse U and is now counseling at the cnty community coll. Her other interests include weaving, skiing, cycling, cooking Chinese food, and our class—she is scety.

Nancy Grand Garrison works with product mgt with Richardson-Memell in Wilton, Conn. Before settling in Greenwich, she and husb Peter traveled in Africa and S Amer and worked in Wash, DC, where they lived in the house of the pres of the Wash CC. They welcome Cornellians to visit them in their carriage house on the water. *Phyllis Villeneuve Haletsky* and husb Joe are live-in dorm counselors and parents of Charlie, 3, and Leila, nearly 1. Phyllis received her MAT from Cornell and has taught at private girls' schools in the Palo Alto area.

From a recent report, *Hannah Klein* has finished a PhD in genetics at the U of Wash and should be at Princeton now in a post-doc. *Joyce Kornbluh* married Steven Norinson, an atty, and graduated from NYU Law School in '74. She is currently a staff lwyr for Bristol-Meyers. *Beth (Kraegel)* got her MS in nursing from Cornell in '73 and married Jerry Labush, an atty. Beth serves as an asst head nurse at U Hosp-NYU Med Ctr. *Mary E Loomis* assures all that she doesn't miss cold Ithaca winters one bit. For the past 2 yrs she has been corp Affirmative Action administrator, Title Ins and Trust Co, Los Angeles.

Also in Cal, *Marleah (Drexler)* has traveled widely since leaving Cornell and marrying Rick MacDougal 2 yrs ago. She is instructor in textiles and clothing at Oxnard Coll and LA Mission Coll and finished her MA in home ec after moving west. Having attended grad school and secretaried, *Joan Tabor Marionni* is an editor/coordinator for grad school publications at the U of Md, where husb Paul '69 is a doctoral candidate in astro-physics. *Eileen Nuhn* works with Westhampton Beach BOCES as a coordinator of fedl-funded adult consumer programs. This summer she visited *Barb Schultz* '72 in Minneapolis, Minn, where Barb works for Pillsbury.

Marcia Wittes Orange and husb *Herb* have bought a big old house in Bklyn. Marcia is PR mgr at Western Union by day and an NYU MBA student by night. Herb is teaching horticulture at Edw R Murrow HS. He can enthral anyone for hrs with stories of his students, his school, and the on-going enlightenment of city folks about plants.

Sue Phipps-Sanger is still in grad school at the U of Minn where she is now an intern (clinical psych and experimental psychopathology). Of 20-mo-old Rachel Anne, the following: "An incredibly delightful little person—very smart and very pretty." Susan was recently divorced. Following *Jim's* corp transfers has brought many changes in *Stella Anne Mayhew Pogg's* career. Since finishing the N-K program in Sept '71, full-time work, subbing, and grad school have occupied her major professional thrust. *This* time she hopes to finish the MA in early childhood educ at Temple. Jim had been transferred within various Searle divs before leaving the co and is now with SYVA Corp in NJ.

Leslie Popoff is working in the Allentown, Pa, schools. *Denise Flynn Rudy* is convention coordinator for Sarah Coventry, a position that involves travel throughout the US and the isles. *Andrea Sagenkahn* received her MAT in '72. Three yrs of teaching followed. In '75 she began the MSW program at the U of Denver. Recently divorced, she has returned to using her maiden name. *Sharon Rae Schatz* is now chief therapeutic dietitian at a Camden, NJ, hosp.

With no more room for news, I, EKB, leave you with promises of more next time.

72

PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

First, I must make a correction in my col from last month. *John Heaton* wrote to say the corrected news about *Tom Brandt* '74 is that he was clerking with a law firm in Jacksonville, Fla, for the summer and is now in his last yr at Vanderbilt law school.

Dorothy Zajac has graduated from Creighton med school in Neb. She is now interning in internal med at Cook Cnty Hosp, Chicago. *Patricia Schwartz* and her husb Lonnie are living in NYC where he is finishing his residency in psychiatry at Metropolitan Hosp and she is teaching a multi-age class of 1st and 2nd graders in Larchmont and loving it.

Next time you are browsing through the Amer Film Inst catalog of feature films for '61-'70, keep in mind that *Eli Savada*, a theater arts grad, was one of the catalogers. He's been with the inst since 1972. Eli probably reviewed all the monster movies, since he's a member of the Count Dracula Soc. The catalog lists every feature film theatrically released in the US in the 'sixties.

Two '72 Cornellians recently received advanced degrees from Rutgers U. They are *Richard E Fish* and *Carol Steinsapir*. Congratulations. When last heard from, *Alynn Strickland* was finishing his PhD in econ at the U of Wisc. He's probably finished by now. *Margaret Geppert Walter* and her husb *Dietmar* '65 are running the family machine-making factory in Kiel, W Germany. They take long bike trips and hikes with their golden retriever Rudi.

Dave Wismer has graduated from Harvard Business School and since May '75 he's been traveling around the country. He ended up working as a mktg mgr for Tri-Chem Inc in

north NJ. *Eugene Ying* is a sensor-based system and process controller in NYC and says he likes to spend his free time reading all kinds of unstructured computer programs, which remind him of fascinating detective stories.

Deborah (Fink) and *Stuart Zigun* are living in Norwood, Mass, where Stuart is a 4-H agt for the cnty. Stu was looking for a job as a patent atty when they last wrote, which was quite a while ago. I will begin receiving the new News and Dues notes soon, so hopefully I can update some of this info.

Abraham T C Wong is a grad student at Berkeley studying mech engrg. Last summer he went home to Hong Kong for a while and met some Cornell alumni there. *Gail Schlesinger* is a program analyst at the Pentagon and her hus Sam is an urban transp planner in DOT. They live in Falls Church, Va.

Also in the DC area is *Marilyn Akland*, who is a social worker assoc at DC Genl Hosp. She is a part-time grad student in libr sci at Catholic U. *Alexander Barna Jr* is a coach in Clairton, Pa. He works with a local Little League. He said *Bill Trommer* is working at the Park City, Utah, ski resort. *Bill Bolak* and his wife Diane are living in Chester. Bill is finishing up his final yr at Farleigh Dickinson Dental School on an Air Force Scholarship.

73

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 2 Midwood Cross, Roslyn, NY 11576; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Grad Coll, Princeton Univ, Princeton, NJ 08540

It's mid-Aug as I write this col for the Oct issue. I'm relaxing after having taken the NYS Bar exam at the end of July.

Richard Holley has been apptd disaster preparedness project asst for NYS. His wife Lynn gave birth to their 2nd daughter May 31. *Wayne Merkelson*, who married *Nancy (Roistacher)* '72, is working at the law firm of Davies, Hardy, Ives & Lawther in Manhattan. *Lisa Lineal* is working for the Roerig div of Pfinzer Inc as a pharmaceutical detailer in Brooklyn.

Robert Amelingmeier was in the Peace Corps in Colombia working on a project for the Colombian dept of ag to determine which animals will thrive in the desert plains. *Joseph Healey* has been working for the mktg dept of Eastman Chem Products Inc, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co, and going to grad school at Duquesne U for an MBA. *Davia (Weinberg)* and her husb *Michael Love* '72 are living in San Francisco and going to law school. Davia is at Hastings and Michael is at Golden Gate and also working for an ins co as a safety engr.

Joan (Tompkins) Lifson and her husb *Pete* are living in Brooklyn. Joan is working as a nutritionist at NYU Med Ctr and Pete graduated from Brooklyn Law School. *Don Hairston* is living in Albany.

Peter Greis is working in advanced computer systems devel at Burroughs Corp in Paoli, Pa. *David Rossiter* is a grad asst in the agronomy dept at Penn State, working toward a degree in plant breeding. David is looking for wheat that is resistant to the wheat spindle streak mosaic virus.

Stephanie Fain finished a MRP at Cornell and is now working as a research asst at the Joint Ctr for Political Studies in Wash, DC. *Linda Foxworthy*, after completing her MA in English at the U of Va, left grad school to work in the free clinic movement as a paramedic in the Palo Alto Free Clinic. *Steven*

Whitcomb, who graduated from the U of Pa Wharton School with an MBA, is working for a small CPA firm in Chambersburg, Pa. Sandra Snitzer graduated from Wash U Law School in St Louis.

That's the news for this month. More to come next month.

Hi! Ilene here. Homecoming is approaching and I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of you at Cornell. Any interesting summer doings can be sent to me at the above address. For those of you who remember the rainy weather reports at Cornell as simply "Ithacating," the *Alumni News* office reports that July in Ithaca brought 8½-in of rain—5-in more than usual.

This past Aug marked the first wedding anniv of Richard and Sue van Tienhoven. Speaking of summer months, Mary Corcoran packed her parka and vacationed in Alaska. She was visiting her old roommate Kathy Stiles Donohue and husband Joe. Clark Milne, by the way, is at grad school in Fairbanks.

Back on the mainland, Lisa Reinitz is beginning her med internship at Boston City Hosp. And some old news that I recently received—Les and Bertina Bleicher Norford are living in Reston, Va. Les is working for the Atomic Energy Commission. Dave Schell is also working in the DC area. News from opposite coasts: "Moff" and Al Roblee are now living in Saranac Lake, and David Misemer may be found at the dept of applied physics at Stanford in Cal.

Well, that's all for now. This is Ilene saying 'bye. Speak to you next month—hope you all write when you can.

74

PEOPLE: Judy Valek Simonds, RD 3 Box 52, Endicott, NY 13760

Hi Gang! A few reminders: If you're planning to be at Homecoming, there'll be a party at the Big Red Barn Fri, Oct 16, from 8:30 p m-1 a m; next, PLEASE remember we cannot print impending marriages or births; finally, if we omitted news of you, please write again. Occasionally, by the time we get to "news," it isn't.

Mary (Ready) and Walter Grote have been married for 14 months now. Walter is 2 yrs into med school in Kansas City, Mo. They spent the summer in Brockport, where Walter was training as part of the '76 Olympic wrestling team. Mary spent the last year as dir of financial aid at a Kansas City coll. Lorrie (Penfield) and Allen MacNeill, Grad, are grad students at Cornell. Diane Kopelman Vershure and husband Bob are in Hawaii, where Bob is a Navy pilot. Diane just received an MBA from Amos Tuck School of Business Admin at Dartmouth and will be working for Haskins and Sells in Honolulu.

Barb Aponte and Sue Schindewolf Hirshmann were attendants at the June wedding of Nancy Geiselmann and James Hamill. In July '75, William Burghardt and Linda Pastors '75 were married in Anabel Taylor. Bill is asst mgr for the Farm Credit Serv in Binghamton and is pursuing an MBA.

In June '75, Columbia awarded an MA to Regina Paul; she married Jay Haas the next month. She's now a research asst at Policy Studies in Educ in NYC. Jordan Beslin was married to Lisa Meyers on Aug 29 in Laurence. Gayle (Stamp) and Tom Digan married in the summer of '75 and moved to SC. Tom's an ensign on a nuclear sub; Gayle's completing work on her master's from Syracuse U. Carole Scher, a buyer for Specialty Stores

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James McC. Clark '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
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Assn in NYC, also had a '75 wedding to Dr Jeff Kerner '71, a surgical resident at Lenox Hill Hosp in NYC. In Aug of '74, Albert Rohr and Kathie (Denis) were married. They're in Galveston, Texas, where Albert is a med student, and Kathie is a student in human genetics and immunology.

Atlanta U informs us that Beverly Byron received a MSW. Sharon Liebhaver, after 2 yrs as staff asst for Harvard Law School Bulletin and A-V dept, will enter law school in Boston. Rutgers recently gave advanced degrees to these '74s: Clark Dingman, Nancy Fiordalisi, Martin Less, Michael Markot, and Laurie Sidney Meyer. Lawrence Dannenberg got his MS in civil engrg from Cornell in June.

John Opfer and Tom Piwinski have received advanced degrees from RPI. Roz Horn now has her MSW from U of Pa and is working for the gov's Justice Commission in Phila. The US mission to NATO in Brussels, Belgium, the past summer included Brian Beglin; he's at NYU law school and the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton.

A congressional campaign for Dem Bob Conlan is being managed by Joel Weisblatt in NYC. Any help is welcome; contact Conlan for Congress in Yonkers. Karen Lewis Young has for over a yr been a benefits supvr in personnel for the Burke Rehab Ctr in White Plains.

Steve Green graduated from the USAF pilot training in May and will be flying F-4's out of George AFB, Cal (beware). Carol McKenzie is a Lt in the Marines and will return to civilian life next June. She's at Camp Lejeune, NC, and would love to hear from classmates.

Finally, a letter from Yoseph Rosenboim informs that he is vp of Amer Bulk Carriers Inc in NYC, and a member of the natl exec committee of Zionist Orgs; and as of June 10 has a son, Yaron.

Hope to see you on Oct 16 at the Big Red Barn!

75

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

[In last month's issue the '76 column erroneously appeared under the '75 numeral. There was no '75 column.]

Howdo! There is a lot of news this month, as we continue with summer graduations and plans for this fall. Laurie Nussbaum wrote to let us know that Aug 26, she married Gary Yarnell '74. Laurie received her master's in counseling from Boston U, and Gary is in his last yr at Cornell Vet Coll. They will live in Ithaca this yr.

Mary Jayne Van Wyck and Kathryn Milano celebrated their first anniv in Atlanta this

summer. Kathy is in training in an underwriting program and is preparing for another yr there, while Mary Jayne will be entering pharmacy school at the U of Fla at Gainesville. Louise Lemon flew in for a day from Portland, Ore, to visit them, while Jeff Gray and John Smesko, MBA '76, stopped by on their cross country touring.

Alfred T Fontana received his master's degree in engrg at Cornell this past May, as did Mark Adamiak. Mark is now working for Amer Electric Power in NYC. William Ackerman is a sales rep in Phila, Pa, for Prudential Ins Co of Amer.

James Sorensen completed his MBA and is working in Denver for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co, a natl CPA firm. Joseph G Robinson is living in Cambridge, Mass, and is presently actuarial asst for the New Engl Mutual Life Ins Co.

Karen D Leung is working for Sears & Roebuck as an asst buyer for the fashion divs. She will also be going to NYU this fall during evenings for a master of arts. Debbie Gellman is teaching math at Walt Whitman HS in Bethesda, Md. Frances DeBardelaben is working as a psychiatric social worker in Boston. James M Trarey is an indus relations rep for Kaiser Aluminum and Chem Corp, Ravenswood Works, in W Va. Eugenia M Barnaba is in Ithaca, doing amateur photographic work.

The rest of us are at various stages and locations of grad work. Fran Melton is at Syracuse U, specializing in psychiatric social work. Joanne Newman is a 2nd yr master's student at the Columbia U School of Social Work. Maria L Recrut is in her 2nd yr at the U of PR med school. Leona Borchert is studying med microbiol at Bowman Gray med school. Robert Veroff is still soaking up the rays at UCSD, and Eric M Page is in law school at U of Richmond.

One special item worth mentioning for all classmates attending Homecoming this month—the classes of '70, '73, '74, '75, and '76 are getting together for a joint party in the Big Red Barn, Sat, Oct 16, 8:30 pm to 1 am.

76

PEOPLE: Janis Fleishman, 21 Lafko Dr, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

[In last month's issue the '76 column erroneously appeared under the '75 numeral. There was no '75 column.]

Greetings everyone! This is news from Janis Fleishman in her 1st solo effort. Let me first thank you for your patience. My desk is strewn with over 150 small yellow notes from *Alumni News* subscribers. In time, you will all see your names in print.

Several classmates have taken the marriage plunge. *Margaret Hagin* and *Charles Dillon* were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel on July 3. *Elaine Aderhold* was maid of honor, and *Kathleen Brenner* was bridesmaid. The couple plans to settle in Bloomsburg, Pa. Sage Chapel was the scene of the wedding of *Dale Paterson* and *Patricia Wilke* on May 29. Dale plans to enter grad school this fall in the field of ag educ. *Curt Singer* reports his June 5 marriage to *Paula Riggi*, a U of Conn grad. Curt will be working with Hyatt Corp and residing in Kissimmee, Fla. Best Wishes!

Congratulations to *Stephen Chamberlin*, who reports the birth of a 7-lb, 13-oz daughter, *Livia Mae*, on May 4. *Beth Goldstein* and *Richard Sadles* will both be entering dental school this fall, Beth at Harvard and Richard at Columbia.

Another handful of classmates are headed for med school. Those who will be in NYS include *Carolyn Schlede* at Rochester, *Christine Miller* at U of Buffalo, *Terri Binder* at Cornell Med, and *Fred Fakharzadeh* at Columbia. *Cindy Soffen* will be heading out to Cincinnati Med and plans to keep the roads between Cincinnati and Valhalla well-traveled, as *Charles Stoopack* will be in Valhalla. *Russell Donnelly* will be at Johns Hopkins Med, and *James Steinberg* will be at the U of Neb. *Michele Bloch* will be studying at Washington U, St Louis, in an MD/PhD program. *Catherine Thompson* (say hey, Kate) is attending U of Texas med school in Houston.

Several engrs are returning to Cornell to enter master's programs: *Kwan Ang*, mechanical; *Karen Viglione*, theoretical and applied mechanics; *Douglas Eng* and *Lawrence Zamojski*, civil. Those headed for business schools include *Glenn Heumann* at Carnegie-Mellon, Class VP *Steve Flatow* at U of Chicago, *Michael Sadofsky* at U of Mich, and *Robert Mandzi* at Cornell.

Some of our class have actually entered the ranks of the employed. *Jill Baker* will be with Genl Elec, Schenectady, *Victor Smith* with the Marriott Corp, and *John Taussig* in Hartford, Conn, in a mgt training program. Both *Leslie Hulcoop* and *Jeffrey Christ* will be starting business enterprises: Leslie in the greenhouse business for a wholesale foliage grower, Jeffrey in the fruit business in the Hudson Valley.

Ann Wolber plans to teach home ec at Brighton Middle School in Rochester. *Mitzi Kehn* reports to be working in the sales dept at Boyne Mountain, Mich. *Carla Schiller* plans to be in NYC running the lib for the patent law firm of Kenyon, Kenyon, Reilly, Carr, and Chapin. *John Bramkamp* writes of his plan to join the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Syracuse, and *Kenneth Roberts* is preparing for Christian missionary work at Westminster Theol Seminary in Phila, Pa.

Grad schools throughout the country are the sites of future studies of many classmates. *Karen Docter* will be studying for a master's in audiology at Syracuse U. Several people intend to pursue interests in genetics. *Bruce Reisch* will be at the U of Wisc, Madison, in plant genetics; *Donna Sobieski* at Princeton in genetic molecular devel; and *Cynthia Powell*, who spent her summer doing cancer research, at St Lawrence Coll for a master's program in genetic counseling. *Linda Siracusa* will be studying for a PhD in virology at Roswell Park Memorial Inst.

Others headed for master's degrees are *Carlton Ellis* in forestry, *Neil Perry* at U of NH in physics, and *Cary Euwer* at Harvard in architecture. *Richard Johnson* will be studying horticulture at NC State U, and *Amira Elkod-*

ski will be starting her dietetic internship at Indiana U med ctr. *Eileen Touhey* plans to study at the SUNY, Albany, school of educ.

A few adventurers have set their sights abroad. *Linda Grunthaler* is off to the Peace Corps in Belize, British Honduras, to act as a farm and credit agt to subsistence rice farmers. *Paula Griffin* plans a trip around the world. Citing possible stops as Greece, India, Nepal, Japan, Australia, and W Germany, Paula philosophizes, "People stagnate, you know, if they stay in one place too long."

Keep those letters and cards coming. I'll return in Feb. [See the calendar at the beginning of Class Notes for news of a Homecoming party for '70s classes.]

Alumni Deaths

'07 AB, PhD '10—*Harold B Curtis* of Lake Bluff, Ill, Mar 3, 1975; prof of math, emeritus, Lake Forest Coll.

'11—*Everett L Kent* of Haverford, Pa, Apr 1976; former pres, Kent Mill Store, Inc.

'11—*Henry Halsey Miller* of Buffalo, NY, Apr 15, 1976; Chi Phi.

'14 BS Ag—*Thomas M Gray* of San Jose, Cal, Feb 8, 1976.

'14 BS Ag—*Donald B Rice* of Trenton, NJ, June 8, 1976; retd business mgr of NJ State Hosp, now Trenton Psychiatric Hosp; civic leader. Psi Upsilon.

'16, AB '19—*Helen A Carmalt* of Brookville, Pa, Apr 10, 1976.

'16 BS Ag—*William W Hanford* of Willard, NY, June 24, 1976.

'16 ME—*John S Hoffmire* of Mill Valley, Cal, June 24, 1976; retd sales rep.

'16 ME—*Charles J Roese* of Buffalo, NY, June 24, 1976. Kappa Delta Rho.

'18 AB—*Talbot M Malcolm* of Hightstown, NJ, June 13, 1976; atty. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'19—*John C Hollis* of New London, NH (formerly of NYC), July 1, 1976; retd dir, Business Workshops, Commerce and Indus Assoc of NYC. Theta Delta Chi.

'19—*Raymond K Howe* of Vista, Cal, June 14, 1976.

'19—*Mortimer J Rosenfield* of Elmira, NY, Sept 27, 1975; retd shoe retailer.

'20 AB—*Margaret Winfield Fraser* (Mrs Thomas M) of Amherst, Mass, Nov 24, 1975. Pi Beta Phi.

'20 BS Ag—*Edwin M Prellwitz* of Peconic, NY, June 23, 1976.

'21 AB—*James A Ramsay*, MD, of Bronxville, NY, May 25, 1976. Kappa Delta Rho.

'21 BArch—*Frank H Robinson* of Winter Park, Fla (formerly of NYC), June 11, 1976.

'22 AM—*E Rena Avins* of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Groton, NY, July 6, 1976; sci teacher.

'23—*Elizabeth Doty Markin* (Mrs Frank L) of Louisville, Ky, Mar 5, 1976.

'23 AM, PhD '27—*Avis Kidwell Morgan* (Mrs Tudor H) of Hollywood, Cal, May 25, 1976.

'24—*Ernest C Gray* of Hana, Hawaii, May 5, 1976; retd sr vp of Dillingham Corp. Phi Gamma Delta.

'24 MD—*Harlan S Heim* of Humboldt, Neb, Mar 9, 1974.

'24 ME—*Robert D Warren* of Garden City, NY, May 28, 1976; formerly with Intl Tel and Tel Corp.

'25 CE—*Mills N Ripley* of Mt Kisco, NY, June 22, 1976. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'25-26 SpHE—*Helen Shaw Worden* (Mrs Wilbur E) of Ithaca, NY, Nov 11, 1974.

'26—*Clement S Eicks* of Denton, Md, July 4, 1976; maj, US Army.

'28—*S Zena Gottesfeld Nayhouse* (Mrs Jesse) of Phila, Pa, Apr 28, 1976.

'30—*J Roger Eastman* of East Hartford, Conn, May 24, 1976.

'30 MD—*Morris B Lerner* of Laguna Hills, Cal, May 24, 1976.

'32 AB—*Minna Feigenbaum Wein* (Mrs George H) of Dover, Del, May 12, 1976; former newspaper reporter.

'33 PhD—*Charles M Nicholson* of Sun City, Ariz, Nov 16, 1975. Wife, Margaret Saxe Nicholson '30.

'33 Grad—*Helen L Young* of Farmington, Conn, May 1973.

'37 BS Ag—*Robert J Facer* of Phelps, NY, July 30, 1975.

'45 MD—*Sherborne B Simonds* of Alhambra, Cal, Mar 8, 1975.

'46 AB—*James B Stoddard Jr* of Los Angeles, Cal, June 11, 1976; vp, United Realty Trust. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'49 EE—*Walter R Hamilton* of Sarasota, Fla, May 31, 1976.

'52 AB—*Ruth Fliegel Lawson* (Mrs Clifton E R) of Madison, Wisc, Apr 13, 1976. Husb, Clifton E R Lawson '50.

'54—*Charles J Leoni* of Sunderland, Vt, June 14, 1976; social worker.

'55—*Carlton W Tillinghast Jr* of Brookline, Mass, July 27, 1969; former asst dir, Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

'55-56 Grad—*Wassef Y Wassef* of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Dec 19, 1972.

'56 AB—*Eleanor Elkin Tenner* (Mrs Mark) of NYC, Feb 13, 1976; former editor-in-chief of Noble & Noble Publ Inc, subsidiary of Dell Publ.

'57 PhD—*Mark Rowan* of Lafayette, Ind, Apr 24, 1972.

A Year for Change

The campus opened the fall term with a list of unfinished business long enough to assure that 1976-77 will be a year of transition for the university.

- A trustee committee is at work looking for a President to succeed Dale Corson, who has asked to be replaced by next June 30. Student leaders, who insist the University Senate constitution gives the Senate a veto over the nomination process, are unhappy the trustees started their search without acknowledging this fact.

- The Senate itself may be out of business by January. A President's committee has recommended the Senate be replaced by an Assembly that does not have the Senate's policy-making powers, and a series of boards that do. Not surprisingly, a summer study committee of the Senate was critical of the recommendation. A campus vote is expected before the end of the term, and action by the Board of Trustees in late January (September News).

- Last year the Senate and Faculty Council of Representatives could not agree on a bill of rights for members of the campus community; they'll try again this year.

- Unresolved campus discipline cases carried over from last year, cases growing out of the disruption of an appearance by General Ky of South Vietnam, and the occupation of an admissions building and Day Hall by demonstrating black students. The delayed resolution of these cases will be an early test of the university's recently installed campus judicial system.

- The administration itself will be adjudicating cases with the State of New York on several fronts. A committee of the state Board of Regents heard testimony in August from the university and the state Department of Education that repeated both parties' cases (September News) on whether Ujamaa, the black dormitory, violates Regents rules concerning segregation. A decision is not ex-

pected until late this year or early next. The administration is also in the process of resolving discrimination charges brought by Herbert Parker, who is black, and John Bandfield, who is white, before the state Human Rights Division.

- Everyone is waiting for another shoe to drop in the many charges of discrimination against women that have been brought on college campuses under the new federal Title IX, which forbids discrimination against women in higher education. Hearings were held at Cornell last term in which women made accusations of bias in a number of fields, particularly including intercollegiate athletics.

- The year will be one of transition for the men's athletic program, with a new athletic director in Richard Schultz of Iowa, and a football team that needs urgently to improve on last year's one-win, eight-loss record.

- One of the key central administrators of the university will retire, Arthur H. Peterson, AM '34. As the priorities' task force of 1975 noted, he has long held many jobs—"chief among his many responsibilities are those of treasurer, controller, senior financial expert, and chief financial liaison with State University of New York and New York State." "This example . . . points out an outstanding contribution that one man has made to Cornell." The task force guessed two men would be needed to take Peterson's place. Some now think it may be more. The university's relations with SUNY and the state administration, now that Republicans are no longer in control, has become more complex and Peterson's successor in state relations in particular will have his hands full.

- Relations between the administration and minority students will be in transition as well, with a new director of COSEP aboard, the Parker, Bandfield, and Ujamaa cases in process, charges against black students going through the campus judicial process, and a decen-

tralization of minority counseling undergoing its first expanded trial.

- In the midst of so many basically non-academic changes, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences is considering some major changes in requirements for the bachelor of arts degree. A committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Theodore Lowi is expected to alter and add to the requirements for graduation, particularly to prevent students from concentrating their studies excessively in a narrow range of courses.

- The Cornell Campaign for \$230 million, which started slowly last year, is expected to occupy major energies of President Corson and top alumni fundraisers.

On Campus

Three students launched a Sunday tabloid newspaper on campus last month, the *Sunday Post*. An introductory issue carried a good deal of material from other periodicals, including the *New York Times*. The seventy-two-page issue was heavy with ads, and had about four pages of campus features and five of campus news and sports.

The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations has set a deadline of October 6 for recommendations of alumni to run for trustee of the university next spring. Biographical sketches are to be sent to Hilda Milton '44, chairman of the committee, at Windsor Gate, Great Neck, NY 11020.

"Two Ball Games," a documentary film on children's play, games, and sports, has been produced by Profs. Edward Devereux and James Maas, PhD '66 and colleagues at the university, and contrasts sandlot softball and Babe Ruth League hardball for two groups of youngsters. Devereux wrote the article on the effects of adult-organized sports that appeared in our issue on sports a year ago.

The film is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. on October 4 on the Boston educational TV station, WGBH. WCNY in New York City ran another of Maas's films, "The Maze," last month. Both may be shown later on other ETV stations.

People

Prof. *Raymond Albrechtsen*, '30, MS '31, animal science, emeritus, died August 13 in Ithaca at the age of 71. He was on the staff and faculty from 1938 until his retirement in 1969, during which time he helped organize the first dairy cattle breeding association in the state and was its first president. He specialized in artificial insemination, dairy genetics, and type evaluation.

Prof. *Hadley C. Stephenson* '19, DVM '20, therapeutics and small animal diseases, emeritus, died August 25 in Ithaca at the age of 83. He was on faculty from 1920 until retirement in 1953. He developed new methods of treating a number of small animal diseases and injuries, and made a particular study of the animal ear and the effects of drugs in diseases.

The contest for member of the State Assembly from Tompkins and two other counties pits the incumbent, *Gary A. Lee*, Republican, former director of scholarships and financial aid at the university, against *Douglas Auer* '76 of Ithaca, Democrat, a student in Arts and Sciences. His father is Prof. *Peter L. Auer* '47, mechanical and aerospace engineering. Lee has been a part-time assistant to the director of university development to raise money for scholarships. He is a former county Republican Party chairman and chairman of the county Board of Representatives.

The retirement of twenty members of the faculty became official or was announced in recent months:

Prof. *Donald J. Belcher*, civil engineering, a pioneer in interpreting aerial photography, on faculty since 1947. He was for years director of the university's Center for Aerial Photographic Studies, playing a key role in site selection for Brasilia and the radio-radar telescope near Arecibo, and interpreting the surface of Mars.

Prof. *Harry Bitner*, Law, librarian of the Law School and teacher of courses in legal bibliography since 1965. He had been law librarian at the US Department of Justice and Yale before coming to the university. He is a former head of the

association of law librarians.

Prof. *George W. Brooks*, Industrial and Labor Relations, a member of the Department of Collective Bargaining and Labor Organization since 1961. He was a specialist in labor unions, having served in a number of federal agencies and as an official of the pulp, sulphite, and paper mill workers union before 1961.

Prof. *Thomas Canfield*, Architecture, on staff since 1946 and a faculty member since 1947. He had particular experience in college campus design, and was a key person in the design of the new campus of Ithaca College on South Hill.

Prof. *J. Milton Cowan*, linguistic, director of the Division of Modern Languages from its inception in 1946 until his formal retirement in 1972. He was a leader of the US armed forces language program in World War II, and is a specialist in linguistics and the psychophysics of audition.

Prof. *Myrtle Ericson*, Hotel Administration, a member of the staff since 1944 and of the faculty since 1950. She is an authority on teaching specialty foods.

Prof. *Reeshon Feuer*, PhD '56, agronomy, on the faculty from 1956 until retirement in 1972. He was a visiting professor in the university's program in the Philippines from 1968-72, and continues there in the International Rice Research Institute.

Prof. *Duncan MacIntyre*, PhD '50, Industrial and Labor Relations. He first taught in Agriculture, and from 1948 on in I&LR. His *Voluntary Health Insurance and Rate Making* was a prize-winning book.

Prof. *John G. Matthyse*, PhD '43, economic entomology, a member of the faculty since 1947. He has served also in the Philippines, Central America, and Africa, retiring in 1974, at which time he was serving in Nigeria.

Dr. *Louis L. Nangeroni* '51, MS '52, veterinary physical biology, a member of the Veterinary Medicine faculty for more than two decades.

Prof. *Maurice Neufeld*, one of the founding faculty members of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations in 1946. He was chairman of the Department of Collective Bargaining, Labor Law, and Labor Movements, and a specialist in many fields, including labor history and union government.

Prof. *Robert E. Osborn*, electrical engineering, had been on staff since 1941, on faculty since 1944. He was former head of the EE department of Indiana Technical College, and his special interest is in electrical machinery.

Prof. *John Rathmell*, Business and Public Administration, since 1952. He is

a specialist in marketing, and author of *Managing the Marketing Function*.

Prof. *Robert J. Scannell*, landscape architecture, has taught in the College of Agriculture, and for several years was landscape architect in the university's Department of Buildings and Properties.

Prof. *Gordon Streib*, sociology, a member of the faculty from 1945 until formal retirement in 1972. He was chairman of sociology from 1962-66, an authority on the effects of retirement best known for his remark, "It's not age, it's retirement that kills you."

Prof. *Harold B. Sweet* '35, Extension, began as an Extension agent in 1937, joined the staff in Ithaca in 1956 as assistant state 4-H Club leader, and has since served as 4-H Club leader and from 1970 until retirement last year as coordinator of field operations.

Prof. *Ethel Vatter*, Human Ecology, a member of the faculty since 1962. She taught household economics and management, and served as assistant coordinator of research in her college and as assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Prof. *Marjorie B. Washbon*, food and nutrition, a member of the Human Ecology faculty since 1956. Her specialty is food consumption patterns. She is the author of *Nutrition, Behavior, and Change*.

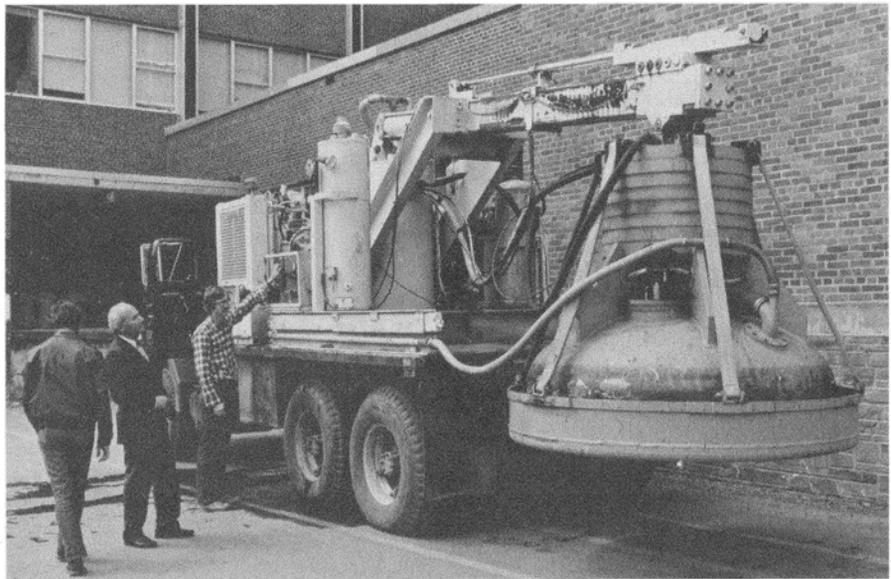
Prof. *John Wilcox* '42, EdD '63, education, on joint appointment at the university and SUNY Oneonta in the 1960s, in 1971 becoming the first director of Cornell's Institute for Research and Development in Career Education. He will become head of education at a college in Australia.

Prof. *Mary B. Wood* '37, MSED '42, Extension, on the Home Economics staff since 1948. She was an Extension home economist in marketing, assistant to the dean, and most recently program coordinator for Extension in Human Ecology and a faculty member.

Research

Methods have been developed for predicting the amount of fuel needed to heat or cool a house for any hour of the year at any place in the country, taking into consideration such minute details as the number of persons (sources of heat) in the structure. With a Federal Energy Administration grant of \$97,000, Donald Greenberg '58, structural engineer and professor of architecture in the Program of Computer Graphics, has directed the development of the project with the help

This producer of 'mini-earthquakes' is used by the Department of Geological Sciences to bounce shock waves through the Earth, to allow analysis of the Earth's structure. The eight-ton bell full of water is lowered to the ground, and three high-pressure air guns fire into the water creating a shock wave. The water transmits the wave through a flexible diaphragm on the ground. The manufacturer gave the device to the department. Prof. Sidney Kaufman, center, and grad students George Long and William Barton check it out in the Engineering college parking lot.



of Prof. George D. Meixel '67, engineering, and Daniel H. Nall '76 and Richard J. Rogers '75, both research assistants. Using basic graphics technology developed at the university, they are able to recreate the design of an existing building or planned structure in a matter of minutes on a cathode ray tube. The designer can then make any design changes he chooses. Other information such as location of structure and type of terrain are fed into the computer, which is programmed to determine the resulting energy consumption of any part of the building or of the building as a whole. The methods are said to be so sophisticated that it is possible to tell a homeowner in minutes how much energy his house will consume during a party next New Year's Eve and how much energy he could save by lowering the thermostat any given amount. As a result of the availability of this kind of information, building codes might eventually be altered to be based on performance requirements—that is, on minimum heat-loss rate, for example. Thus, a builder would have the option of being able to pick what materials are needed to meet local performance requirements.

A Cornell program under way at the International Maize and Wheat Center in Mexico promises to revolutionize graduate education in international agriculture and improve the acceptance of basic research. The program involves an interdisciplinary training technique in which six students, each pursuing doctoral studies in a different academic field, cooperate on a single project. All six are enrolled in the Ag college, but their individual fields are economics, statistics, agronomy, entomology, plant breeding, and plant pathology. They are cooperating on studies to aid the small farmer in the tropics through the development of suitable, improved, corn varieties. Prof. Vernon E. Gracen, plant breeding, is one of the program's coordinators. He comments that rarely have graduate student programs been suffi-

ciently integrated so that the students actually shared multidisciplinary experiences.

Prof. Thomas Eisner, biology, and his colleagues Daniel Aneshansley, MS '68 and Irmgard Kriston, have shown that certain highly organized insects face defense problems similar to those of men, and the insects deal with the problems more "reasonably." As an example, Australian termites use refined military tactics to combat enemies. They have a secret weapon—a force of professional soldiers who are little more than walking spray guns of a viscous, entangling agent that hinders the movement of the victim. As Eisner describes it, "When a termite mound, containing as many as three million individuals, is disturbed by hand, soldiers immediately rally. . . . Batteries of snouts confront the offending finger, all pointing fairly accurately." Compared to human defenses, Eisner said that termite tactics are distinguished by selective, rather than massive, retaliation. "Their ammunition is expensive to manufacture and they won't waste it on overkill."

Prof. Leroy Coggins, PhD '62, virology, director of the Research Lab for Equine Infectious Diseases, has been awarded two patents for his invention of an inexpensive, quick, and reliable test for horses for "swamp fever," or equine infectious anemia (EIA). He has also been given the Humboldt Award for Senior US Scientists, to continue his research on the disease for a year in West Germany. EIA is a debilitating equine disease for which there is no known cure. Before the "Coggins test," now used to diagnose the disease throughout the world, the only way to determine its presence in a horse cost \$100 and took ninety days. The Coggins test is much simpler, costs about

\$5, and can provide conclusive results within one to two days.

Prof. Kenneth A.R. Kennedy, anthropology, Asian studies, and biological sciences, during sabbatical leave this year will continue his search for human skeletal remains in predominantly unexcavated areas of South Asia. He will accompany the Allahdina Expedition which will be examining Pakistan in the Pleistocene Era, about which very little is known. Kennedy will be conducting site surveys to search for dwellings of early man. Stone tools discovered in the area indicate the presence of early man, but no skeletons have been discovered, except in the Indus Valley. He will also spend some time examining the findings of the Indus Valley civilization. The origins of that civilization remain a mystery.

New insights into the formation of gallstones and the development of drugs capable of dissolving them hold the promise of dramatically reducing the need for gallstone surgery. Gallstone disease is a common ailment in the US afflicting more than 15 million people. The most effective proven treatment for it has been surgery to remove the gallbladder together with the stones. Chenodeoxycholic acid, one of the experimental drugs, is ready for clinical testing, and the Cornell Medical Center's division of gastroenterology has been selected as one of ten centers to participate in the four-year nationwide study. Dr. Norman B. Javitt, chief of the division, is director of the treatment center, and other Medical Center physicians involved in the study include Dr. Frank Glenn, emeritus professor of surgery, who is well known for his work in this field. —DF

They Say

Because fewer Americans live together under the same roof, "We are," according to Prof. *Urie Bronfenbrenner '38*, human development and family studies, "in danger of breeding an incompetent generation." He is much troubled by the number of young and old who now live separated from other age groups, for, traditionally, the young have learned from the old. His comments were in response to a US Census Bureau report that nearly half of the nation's 71.1 million households are occupied by one or two persons, representing a 29 per cent increase in single-person households since 1970 and a 19 per cent increase in two-person households. Declining birth rates, increasing divorces and marital separations, and increasing births by women without husbands are factors contributing to the declining size of households. Says Bronfenbrenner, "All of these things splashed together mean an unraveling of the social fabric, and that means trouble."

Socialist ideas were first introduced into China during the period from 1898-1907, and not in 1917 following the Russian Revolution, as is commonly believed. In his book *Chinese Socialism to 1907*, Prof. *Martin G. Bernal*, government, traces the history of Chinese Communism. Bernal says that, although Japan was the major influence in the development of socialism in China, it was not the first. "There was an earlier influence by the Americans and the British." He said that the initial appearance of socialism in China had faded away by 1907, and was revived in 1917 by the impact of the Russian Revolution.

Though about half the sororities and about a fifth of the fraternities left Cornell in the late 1960s and early '70s, that trend has now reversed, according to *Thomas Fiutak*, assistant dean concerned with fraternities, and *Connie Murray*, assistant dean concerned with sororities. In fact, Fiutak and Murray report that several fraternities and sororities have "recolonized." They both cite the social dimension as the major motivation behind an undergraduate's choice to join a fraternity or sorority. According to Fiutak, members and alumni of fraternities "have an identification with the house, a spirit, that is sometimes longer-lasting than the identification with Cornell. . . . The sense of belonging is even more important at a place like Cornell where there is such

high academic pressure." Murray feels that women joining sororities are responding to a sorority image considerably different from earlier images. She feels "sororities don't present themselves as being as elitist as they used to," and the women join for such reasons as wishing to live in a home-like environment, to have a sense of community, and to live in single-sex units. Although Murray sees diversity in sorority women, she thinks a common denominator is their social emphasis, including service projects. Fiutak feels that fraternity men are generally representative of the mores and attitudes of the campus as a whole, but he sees as an ongoing problem the stereotypical image held by faculty, administrators, and townspeople. Part of the appeal of both sororities and fraternities is Cornell's annual housing shortage. Both try to set their costs equal to or lower than that of university housing.

Two small stainless steel plaques, designed by Prof. *Carl E. Sagan*, astronomy, and launched in early May aboard a LAGEOS satellite, could, Professor Sagan says, provide information about today's Earth to civilizations in the distant future. The LAGEOS satellite was chosen because, according to Sagan, "if everybody stopped launching satellites today, there would only be a handful left in a few million years, and LAGEOS would be one of them." These plaques are simpler than the ones he designed last year for the Pioneer project and, Sagan says, took "a few hundred dollars" and a weekend to work out. Three maps depicting the relative orientation of the continents 225 million years ago, their present alignment, and their expected orientation 8.4 million years in the future are engraved on the plaques. In the final map, the continents are far apart and California has broken off along the San Andreas fault. Sagan said the "idea . . . is not really to communicate with alien civilizations of the future—but hopefully will raise the consciousness here about continental drift." Measurement of the rate of continental drift is one of the first essential steps in the development of a method to predict earthquakes.

Magnetic levitation vehicles, or maglevs, may be the twenty-first century's equivalent to the twentieth century's airplane. According to Prof. *Francis C. Moon, PhD '67*, theoretical and applied mechanics, high speed vehicles suspended above a guideway by a magnetic field could be a feasible alternative to air transportation. In his research on the dynamics of mag-lev systems, Moon says he is endeavoring to apply principles already known. He is most interested in

vehicles that hover over an aluminum guideway by "repulsive levitation," induced by a magnet traveling above a conducting surface. The research and development in this area has been considerably slowed down by the energy crisis and inflation, so that Moon does not now foresee a demonstration model before 1990. —DF

The Teams

The quarterback situation shook out some on the eve of the season's *varsity football* opener last month, with sophomores Mike Tanner and Jim Hoffer on top, Tanner No. 1. The leading fullback, Dave Tretter '78, was sidelined with a knee injury.

Cornell lost a battle of first-time quarterbacks with Princeton in the opening game, 0-3. The Big Red defense provided the bright spot, pulling off two goal line stands, but the offense could not sustain attacks. A failed 33-yard field goal try and a loss of the ball on downs at the Princeton 22, both in the first period, were Cornell's best efforts.

Running backs Ken Talton '79, Joe Holland '78, Johnny Riley '79, Neil Hall '77, and Tim LaBeau '77 all looked good but not good enough. The stars were on defense: converted quarterback Garland Burns '78 with two interceptions, middle guard Cal Washington '77, and linebacker Terry Lee '78, and back Dave Monahan '78.

The soccer team opened with a new coach, Jack Writer, and many new players, and it showed in disorganized play in an opening win, 2-1, over a young Princeton team.

The 150-pound football team has accepted an invitation to play two Japanese college all-star teams in Japan during intercession. They will play December 25 and January 3 in National Stadium in Tokyo. Players will pay their own way.

The cross country meet with Syracuse at Ithaca has been shifted from October 2 to Friday, October 1 at 5 p.m.

Massachusetts-born John (Jay) Riley, letterman three years as a forward at Harvard, will become assistant coach of hockey and is expected to give the team a boost in recruiting American players.

Bob Lally '74, cut by the Miami Dolphins, was picked up by the Green Bay Packers last month. Lally played two years as a linebacker for the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League.

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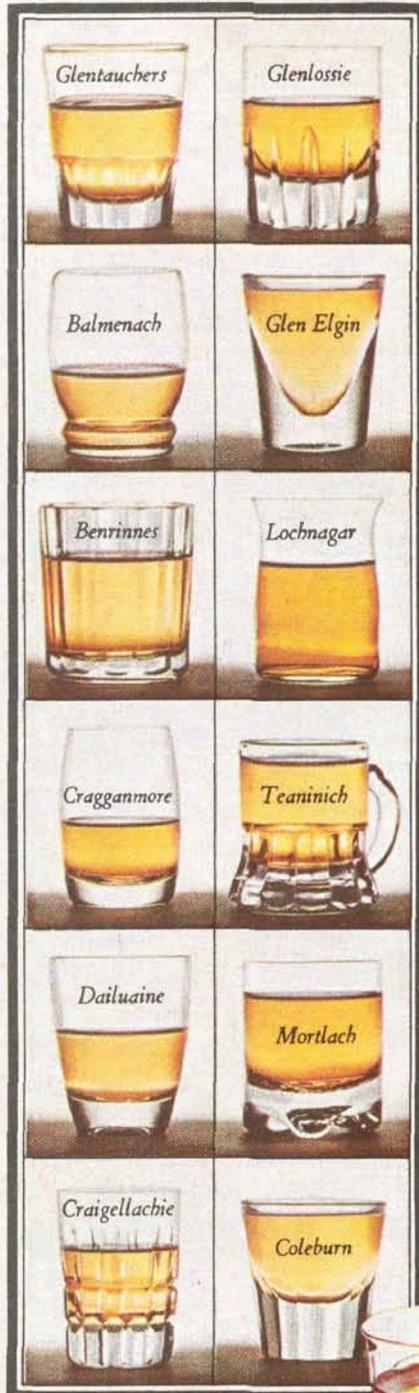
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