

November 1976
\$1.30

Cornell alumni news

Undergrad



AFTER A THREE CENTURY PAUSE
TO GATHER WHEREWITHAL,
MANKIND HAS ONCE AGAIN ENTERED
A TIME OF EPIC VOYAGES
AND DISCOVERY.

**VIKING HAS LANDED
ON MARS.**

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

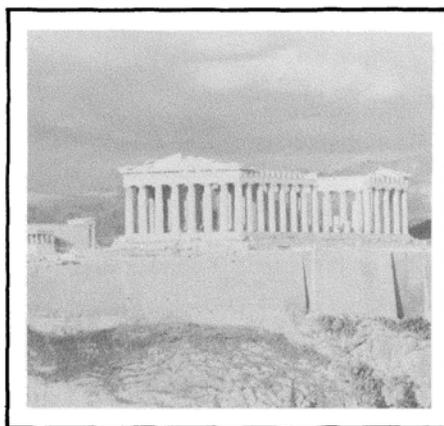
23 DAYS \$2050

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).

* * *

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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One North Broadway
White Plains, N.Y. 10601

WE'RE ASKING MORE OF YOU SO THERE WILL BE MORE OF YOU

The *Cornell Alumni News* is one of the ways you support Cornell, and the more there are of you (*Alumni News* readers) the better it is.

The *Alumni News* is owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association, to which all Cornellians belong. It is a self-supporting enterprise. It pays its own way through subscription and advertising revenues, and is supervised by a Publications Committee composed of alumni experienced in the publishing business.

Your support of the *Alumni News* is a valuable contribution to the University, providing it with an outstanding alumni magazine and a conduit between university and alumni through monies not taken from endowment or tuition income.

We need your *extra* help because we do not have enough surplus funds to accomplish two important tasks:

1. To provide more support for class organizations in promoting more dues-paying members and more readers;

2. To provide complimentary subscriptions to the graduating seniors to help them as they organize their class. Post-graduate subscriptions used to be provided through an allocation from matriculation fees, but this practice ended in 1974.

We think these programs make sense. It is good to have the largest possible number of Cornell alumni get one of the nation's leading alumni magazines. It is good for Cornell University to have an informed, interested, and committed alumni body served by a quality magazine. And, it is good for all of us to have a healthy and vigorous *Cornell Alumni News*.

These programs will cost money. We are looking for a minimum of \$30,000. Won't you please lend a hand by writing a check payable to CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS today? Your contribution is deductible.

Sincerely,

Dick Brown

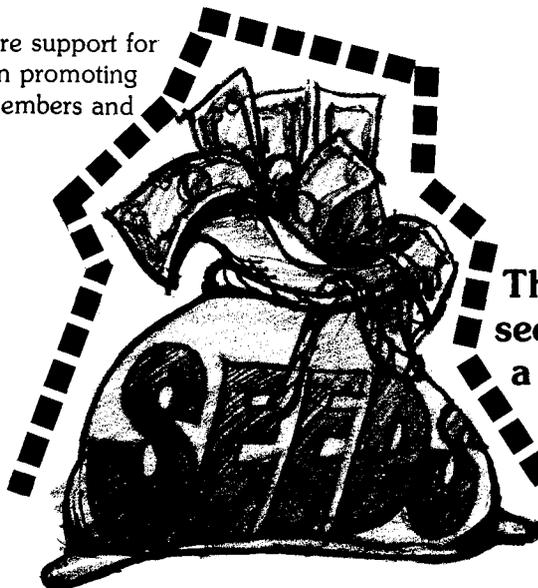
Richard W. Brown '49

President, Cornell Alumni Association

John E. Slater

John E. Slater '43

Chairman, Publications Committee



Think of it as
seed money building
a bigger, stronger Cornell
alumni body

SEND TO: Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y. 14853

(I) (We) want to help increase the number of Cornellians receiving the *Alumni News*. (I) (We) also want to help make certain that the graduating seniors have the opportunity to read and enjoy the *News*, so this vital link with Cornell is quickly established. Enclosed please find "seed money" in the amount of:

\$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$ ____

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**LECTURE
ROOM**



A Person Who

Cornellians seemed more interested this fall in the future of the university presidency than of the national one. Around campus you were more often asked what sort of a person you thought should next occupy Day Hall than the White House.

The names going the rounds were not so often Carter, Ford, McCarthy, and Maddox, as Sproull, Knapp, Muller, and Ferguson (respectively Robert '40, president of the U of Rochester; David, provost of Cornell; Steven, PhD '58, president of Johns Hopkins; and Glenn '50, president of the U of Connecticut).

Yet speculation about specific names seemed premature. The chairman of the Board of Trustees search committee told a press conference in early fall that his group was still soliciting ideas about the qualities Cornell's next President should possess, which of those qualities people consider most important, and the names of particular candidates. Gathering lists of characteristics, names, and biographies is to be done by the end of the calendar year, he said, with a deadline for making a nomination to the Board of Trustees by its meeting of next March.

The trustee committee that will nominate a successor to Dale Corson consists of nine members of the board—a publisher, a foundation officer, four businessmen, a Cornell professor, a Cornell undergraduate, and a Cornell research engineer. How these people assess what the university needs in the way of leadership in the near future is anyone's guess.

For my part, I'll not be surprised if Cornell's next President turns out to be more charismatic, more "political," and more decisive than any since the emphatic Jacob Gould Schurman left office in 1920.

One pattern discernible since his time is that each succeeding President has contrasted fairly sharply with the one he replaced. Thus a forceful man (Edmund

Ezra Day) followed a quiet one (Livingston Farrand), someone perceived to be an educational statesman (James A Perkins) followed a builder (Deane W. Malott), a man from inside the university (Corson) followed a national figure (Perkins). Presumably a governing board grows to take for granted the strengths the incumbent has, and leans instinctively toward candidates who hold the promise of doing some things the present man can't or doesn't.

I think this rule of opposites, as well as the matter of familiarity, will probably work against candidates from within the campus community this time. During quarterly presentations designed by the administration to keep the board abreast of campus affairs, the trustees get to look at most of the current deans, vice presidents, and other star faculty performers. Unless some one has stood out in the recent swirling currents of campus life, and I am not aware any one has, the trustees are likely to start out looking off campus.

They may tend to take for granted the ability at vigorous budget-cutting that Dale Corson exercised practically from the day he took office, as well as his attractiveness with potential donors. Inflation and stabilized income will continue for the university and the Cornell Campaign will be raising big money for three years into a new President's term, but even so I would guess an ability to raise money and to manage a budget may not stand first among attributes the trustees look for in Corson's successor.

Similarly, I expect the trustees could start with unstated premises that Cornell is one of the top dozen or so teaching and research institutions in the country, that it aims to stay that way, and as such must have a leader who understands fully the values and traditions necessary to first rate universities. These include the freedom of the faculty and its willingness to assume responsibility in educational matters, the avoidance of inbreeding in academic departments, and the impor-

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tance of finding the best people to fill positions on the faculty. The trustees might be taking for granted the value of the sort of experience Corson brought to the presidency, as someone who had already been a research physicist, professor, chairman, dean, and provost.

More current in the minds of trustees may be some other, less settled aspects of the university with which a President deals:

A new President will have to be someone who can cope with a legacy of ambivalence, over how to govern the Cornell campus. In ways subtle and not so subtle, this uncertainty has permeated the life of the academic institution for nearly two decades. Uncertainty first appeared as a problem about the time of the 1958 "riots" over who was responsible for student discipline—the President or the University Faculty—and peaked in the wake of the occupation of Willard Straight Hall in 1969. Efforts since then to cajole students and faculty into assuming some responsibility for campus

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affairs produced the present University Senate and judicial system. Last year's disruption of the Ky and Colby lectures, and building occupations by black students, suggest that governing structures alone do not assure respect or the rational resolution of differences among groups that choose to remain hostile and assertive in the university community, and come to believe they can accomplish more by remaining so.

For all its problems, the university has tried a number of major innovations in the past decade. The new programs have had, however, to struggle to gain community understanding and support because university spokesmen have not always remained clear, open, and honest about the reasons for the programs or for their occasional failings along the way. A letter from the chairman of Cornell's board in the Forum section of this issue of the *News* illustrates the tendency: Cornell chose to enroll large numbers of black students and to bring students as well as faculty and employees into the governing of the campus. It did so for its own reasons, not because government and the courts forced it to, as this and similar university statements seem to imply. By being obscure and faint hearted at times, university leadership makes its job much more difficult.

Cornell has enjoyed a proud legacy of freedom and innovation through much of its history, but in America's sour Seventies has had even more trouble than most institutions recognizing the strengths of its past and finding value in its present. The Indochina rancor, Watergate, and a tight job market have undoubtedly contributed to student cynicism at Cornell as they have all across the country. Low-level administrators and faculty are having real trouble accepting the unfamiliar necessity to economize. And seemingly endless delays in the system of campus governance, the muzzy university bureaucracy, and the judicial system have encouraged considerable defiance of central university leadership and endless expressions of confusion and doubt about the quality of Cornell among student leaders, *Sun* editorial page writers, some faculty and alumni.

Unrelieved exposure to such expressions of doubt is infectious, to the point where when alumni and university leaders spoke at the annual meeting of the University Council which launched the Cornell Campaign for funds, many people present remarked that it was the university leaders who seemed dispirited and discouraged, the alumni leaders who were optimistic, looking forward to the future of Cornell.

Cornell continues strong academically and solvent fiscally, in as good shape as any major university to weather the new economic, demographic, and political pressures that loom in the 1980s. The university seems temporarily to have lost its spirit, and I would guess that for better or worse the need to deal with this circumstance may shape the efforts of the trustees and their search committee as much as any other they perceive Cornell to be facing today.

The trustee search committee, which is chaired by Austin Kiplinger '39, has authorized three subcommittees, one each for faculty, the University Senate, and alumni. The alumni committee was named by the Administrative Board of the University Council, and consists of the chairman and three vice chairmen of the council itself, Harvey Sampson '51, David S. Ketchum '41, Bobette R. Leidner '43, and John E. Rupert '49, as well as the presidents of the Alumni Association, Richard Brown '49, and of the Federation of Cornell Clubs, Sam Seltzer '48. Alumni are to send their thoughts to Sampson, who is chairman of the alumni search subcommittee, at his office, 60 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, NY 11797.

As explained at a fall press conference, the three subcommittees will feed suggestions to the main trustee committee. None of the subcommittees is authorized to get in touch with any candidate (that will be the job of the main committee) and the main committee insists on confidentiality in all its dealings.

Further discussion of the search process will be found in the University section of this issue. —JM

Also

The article by Prof. Carl Sagan in this issue is an adaptation and updating of an article he wrote originally for the *Los Angeles Times*, which published it under the title, "The Momentous Search for Life."

Readers have asked us to try to publish schedules for athletic teams early enough that they can make plans to attend events in their neighborhood. The same goes for non-athletic events planned for alumni, by the university and by alumni. On the athletic front, we must report that winter schedules were not due to be settled early enough for us to include November dates in this issue. We will be publishing the schedule in December. And we find that

the various schedules of alumni events that appear in *Cornell Reports* are subject to the same problem. The earlier they are published, the less likely they are to be final. We publish, in the Events section of News of Alumni, the latest available information and definitely hope it will not be changed, but there can be no guarantee.

We remind readers that generally speaking we publish in our Letters and Forum sections only letters that are addressed to this magazine. A rare exception is made if the subject is deemed to be of general interest and has not been expressed elsewhere. We have recently turned away a number of copies of letters to President Corson regarding blacks, black students, and last year's Day Hall occupation and the disturbance of speeches on campus for this reason. Two exchanges are published this issue. We have also turned away a long letter by a recent member of the Senate to the chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees which is critical of decisions suspending some of the provisions of the Senate constitution, and have asked the writer to cast it in the form of a letter to this magazine if he so wishes.

Relatedly, we do not permit class columnists to run copies of letters to the university discussing university policies, but apply the same rule as in our letters columns: have the original author cast them as letters to the editor if you want them to be published.

The letters columns afford alumni a chance to comment on university policies, and we do all we can to keep the columns open and available for that purpose, limiting them primarily to allow the greatest number of readers and ideas to be represented within the space available. The policy seems to be working because we discover that reader letters have doubled in volume over the past year, from an average of slightly under five columns per issue the year before last to slightly over ten last year.

An alumnus who wrote a letter to the editor recently wrote a second time to say, "You certainly didn't need to print my letter," and then went on to give us another chance: "Let me tell you of my great good fortune over the holidays. My wife and I drove to Charlestown, South Carolina to take in some history. But cold weather greeted us, museums and churches were closed, and we were forced to go from door to door on antiques row.

"We stopped at a bookstore as we often do and I wandered over to a used book shelf when what should I see—*Willard Straight* by Herbert Croly. I fairly leaped for the book; I never dreamed I

PRESIDENT Cornell University

The Board of Trustees of Cornell University seeks to fill the position of University President on or before July, 1977. The President is the chief executive and educational officer of the University, with responsibility for direction of all university affairs.

Cornell University is a privately endowed, coeducational institution which is unique in that it also includes four state-supported units. It also is the land grant institution for the State of New York under the Morrill Act of 1862. The University includes fourteen academic units at the undergraduate, graduate and professional level. The main campus is at Ithaca, New York, but three units (Medical College, School of Nursing and Graduate School of Medical Sciences) are located in New York City.

Approximately 16,500 students are enrolled in graduate and undergraduate programs on the Ithaca campus, and approximately 780 students are enrolled at those colleges and schools located in New York City.

Applications or nominations for the position of University President may be submitted in confidence to:



**Board of Trustees
Presidential Search Committee
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
P.O. Box 666
Ithaca, New York 14850**

Cornell is an equal opportunity employer/male and female

would find it anywhere. At the cash register I gave the clerk a long and impassioned sermon about Straight, Croly, etc. and he knocked off 50 cents, charging me \$3. Suffice it to say it was the best three bucks I ever spent and it made my holiday."

In further recording of the Cornell-Straight saga, it must be reported that the Newport News Shipbuilding company in Virginia on June 19 rededicated the tug *Dorothy*, built by the company in 1890 and christened the next year, named for Dorothy Payne Whitney who was 4 years old and the daughter of then-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney.

Dorothy the person went on to a stunning career of public service. She married Willard Straight '01 and after Straight's death Leonard Elmhirst '21.

Dorothy the ship went into service in New York City, hauling barges for more than seven decades before retirement. One event in her career earned a place in New York City harbor history. As the shipbuilding company tells the story, her captain had been having trouble getting the operator of a particular drawbridge to let her through. Several times he intentionally delayed her passage. Her captain's superiors gave the order to sail through the next time she was delayed unreasonably. The occasion arrived, the tender failed to lift the bridge, the *Dorothy* plowed through the unopened bridge, and proceeded upstream while the entire bridge collapsed behind her.

The vessel is now on land at the shipyard. She was rechristened formally by her namesake's granddaughter, Dorothy E. Straight, age 18, of New York City, whose father is Michael Straight, son of the late Dorothy and Willard.

After a stint as reporter and bureau man for the *New York Daily News*, a former contributor of ours, Richard M. Warshauer '71, is now publisher and editor of the *Eastside Courier* in New York, a weekly paper that covers the central east side of Manhattan.

Our contributing writer Geof Hewitt '66 has published *The Corn* in the sporadic periodical *Blue Moon*, which devotes an issue each to one young author. There's no price on the copy we received; they're available from Blue Moon Press, Inchelium, Washington 99138.

Ray Howes '24 has published *Notes on the Cornell School of Rhetoric*, including a number of articles first printed in the *News*. The pamphlet is sold by the Speech Communication Association, 5205 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Virginia, for \$1.

With a notice of the book's appearance, Ray included both an article for our later use and a thought about style. We don't happen to abide by his suggestion, valid as his reasoning is, but pass it on here: "Incidentally, when you print [the article] I hope you'll spell out 'Professor.' Uncle Bradford [E.B. Titchener] detested 'Prof.', and I have the impression that Billy Strunk did, too. 'Prof.' and 'Doc.' are unusual among abbreviations in that people when reading, even silently, tend not to pronounce the entire words. They read 'Mister' for 'Mr.' but 'Prof' for 'Prof.' Prof. and Doc. are chummy, and even derogatory, in connotation. 'Professor' has the dignified connotation I want."

The President Speaks Off the Record by Harold Brayman '20 was to be published last month by Dow Jones. As his class correspondent O.G. Daily reports:

"Harold was a Washington news cor-

respondent for fourteen years and was adept at analyzing political events. During this time he was the only correspondent ever to become president of the Washington Press Club as well as the Gridiron Club. Later he became director of public relations for the DuPont Company in Wilmington and retired a few years ago after serving the company twenty years. Since then he has engaged in counseling and writing.

"Harold's first book *Corporation Management in a World of Politics* treated political and governmental problems of business." Harold is not only the dean of corporate public relations men, but also well respected in alumni work for Cornell. He was one of the prime leaders of the University Council in its early years.

Readers of the *New York Times* who thought there was a familiar ring to a story about the background of Shirley Williams, secretary of state in the present Labor government in Great Britain, can find the connection in Member Williams's father, George Catlin, PhD '24, a university professor in England.

The *Baltimore Sun* carries a feature, "Photos to Remember," and on August 2 it reproduced a stirring picture of horses

running a belching steam fire wagon along a city street. The paper explained:

"There is but one message in this photograph, anywhere, any time: Fire! Delmar (Barney) Roos ['11], an Engineering student at Cornell working summers for a photo service in New York, took this picture in 1910 in New Haven. He had been assigned to photograph the Yale commencement, particularly to get one of Robert A. Taft, son of President William Howard Taft, who was graduating in June. Taft demurred and Roos used twenty-three of his twenty-four plates on other things. Dejectedly walking to a trolley, he heard the fire engine coming and exposed his final plate with his Press Graflex. When he developed his twenty-fourth plate later, Roos noticed that in the far left corner, in cap and gown and carrying his diploma, was the President's son, who happened on the scene." —JM

Letters

'The Good Times'

Editor: Lambda Chi also had its milk

punch parties on Sunday mornings of Fall and Spring Weekends. They were quite popular and well attended. The Chi Psi recipe as presented in the column of '59 [September News] is basically correct with the exception of the dirt and the omission of one necktie and one goldfish for that extra touch.

By the way, does the tetrapak still exist?

J.A. Persivale Jr. '60

The Department of Food Science says half-ounce tetrapaks for cream are in use on campus and across the country; half-pint tetrapaks for milk elsewhere but not on campus. Vive la squirt.—Ed.

Variety

Editor: I am stirred to write appreciation for you and the *News* because of the articles I've just read by Colston Warne '20 and Ray Howes '24 (July issue).

My study under Harold Reed and Don English in 1930-32 did not blind me to the virtues of [Prof. M. Slade] Kendrick and [Herbert] Davenport, and I am glad to read about the extension of Davenport's influence through Dr. Warne's efforts. My understanding and sympathy favor the "dissent" of Davenport although my actions for the most part conform to regulations.

You can see that the focus on a period, forty to fifty years ago, as well as a subject, economics, would interest your readers, referred to in your response to the letter of Elaine Hoffman Luppescu '42, same issue. I would like to assure you there is interest in both types of articles she mentions, sports and others, in the same alumni.

By the same token, we readers would like to know what is going on administratively in connection with sports in the face of threats to eliminate them. Let me encourage you to inform us soon. What are the prospects of support for minor sports: swimming, etc. I was AAU All American in the Masters Swim Team 1975 and I continue to compete, and take interest in Cornell's sport.

Stanton Craigie '27

Washington, DC

We were told by the university administration last spring (June editor's column) that athletics would take no budget cut in 1977-78; all cutting had been done last year and this year. Athletic Director Richard Schultz reports this fall that the actual level of money available next fall will depend on meeting promised athletic fundraising goal of \$125,000 for the current year. He said the goal will have to

Only those with wonder in their souls...

set out for India. Does that describe you? Does the idea of a timeless, wholly different world stir you?

Does your heart leap a little at the thought of seeing a sunrise over Mt. Everest, or Agra's shimmering Taj, or Konarak's black pagoda, or a thousand other Indian marvels?

Have you ever said to yourself, "someday...?" If so, perhaps you should consider setting out for our land now.

Today in our storybook cities you'll find first-class air-conditioned hotels, fine restaurants, matchless shopping—at prices that are at least 30% lower than in other countries.

And, though we're half-way round the globe, the fare is only \$798 from New York and back.

So why not see your Travel Agent and plan to visit us. We'll show you every kindness. Invite you to our homes. Surprise you with our English. In short, we'll give you the welcome we would have given Columbus had he not gone off course.

* There's wonder in my soul. Please send brochures.

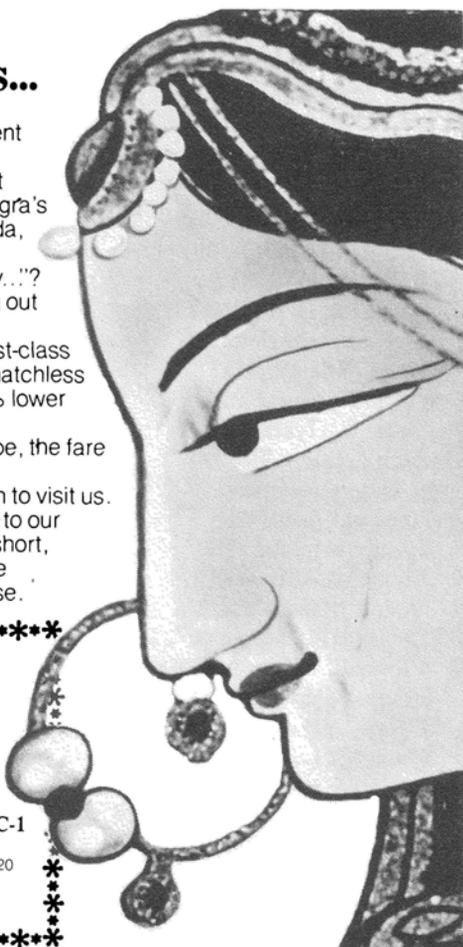
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* 201 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601
* 3550 Wilshire Blvd., #204, Los Angeles, Cal. 90010
* Royal Trust Tower, Dominion Center, Toronto, Canada



be met this year to assure the total budget remains as promised for next year.
—Ed.

Admissions Bias

Editor: May I heartily commend the eloquent letter of George C. Castleman which was titled "Who Is Unfit?" [September News]. His letter needs no elaboration on my part but I enclose legal evidence in the form of a California court ruling against admitting students on the basis of race. This six-to-one decision resulted when a white applicant to the medical school of the University of California at Davis was denied admission in 1973 and 1974. He had charged the university with "preferential standards" for racial minorities under its special admissions program.

John M. Cowan '22
Thomaston, Me.

The Wall Street Journal article from San Francisco reported, "The California supreme court ruled unconstitutional special admission programs at public institutions that give preferential treatment to minority applicants at the expense of white applicants. . . . The California court said the university's program giving preference on the basis of race violated the constitutional rights of non-minorities under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution."—Ed.

Now, Seriously

Editor:

Willie had a purple monkey
Climbing on a yellow stick
And when he licked the paint all off
It made him deathly sick.
And in his dying moments
He clasped the monkey in his hands
Said, "Good bye" to his mama
And went to better lands.

Raymond W. Ramage '17
Syracuse

The Next President

Editor: It has been an endless and awkward Tuesday! By actual count, six friends, graduates of other Ivy League schools, have called my attention to a *Wall Street Journal* display ad for a new Cornell President.

How preposterous that a school with Cornell's past reputation advertises a position that two decades ago would have been filled by a process of selecting from an enormous list of able academicians and/or administrators eager to head a

prestigious university.

By any indicia, Cornell no longer occupies the academic rank once a source of pride to us all. Perhaps the over-accommodation of social change and a compulsive brick-and-mortar mentality have paid bitter dividends.

God help Cornell's future as a major institution unless the trustees find and then support a President who can move her back into the front ranks of academic excellence.

Ernest P. Quinby '49
New York City

Student Cadet Days

Editor: The letter in the *Alumni News* last fall [November 1975] and the more recent picture [in *Class Notes*, October 1976 issue] from Jesse Myers '20 brings to mind the record I have of Cornell's participation in the first Student Military Training Camp, July 6 through August 14, 1913, at Gettysburg and Mount Gretna, Pennsylvania.

Led by Lt. Henry T. Bull, commandant of the Cornell Cadet Corps, a group of fourteen Cornellians went to Gettysburg for the six-week course in military training: M.S. Ayau '16, John H. Barr '13, Homer Browning '16, J.A.V. Corpus '13, S.W. Guggenheim '15, Albert Hartzell '16, Seymour Hess '14, E.V. Howell '13, F. Martindell '15, J.A. Minier '16, Robt. W. Nix Jr '15, Thomas Phillips [who entered Cornell that fall in the Class of '17], F. Grant Schleicher '16, and David Warshaw '16.

There was in print a book with the war records of Cornellians where the further services of the above could be found. I believe the leaders in this movement were the president of Princeton and General Leonard Wood.

F. Grant Schleicher '16
Green Valley, Ariz.

Forum

Backbone, Etcetera

Editor: Enclosed is a letter I recently sent to [Robert] Purcell, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cornell [and] a reply from [him].

Pavilion

Mr. Purcell: This letter was to be directed to President Corson until I learned of his [planned] resignation. It is with regret that I feel impelled to write.

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Paul Christner '38

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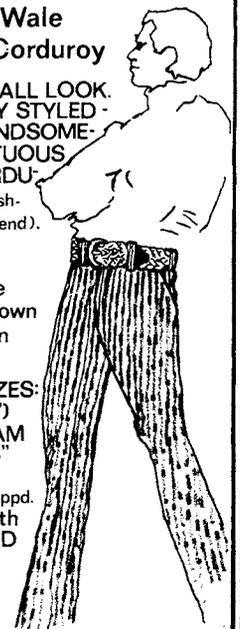
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the beneficiary of an insurance policy of mine. Growing disappointment with events taking place at the University prompted its removal.

The tendency to tolerate protests from students causes concern for many of us who were educated during a period when it was a struggle to keep body and soul together. I had thought I attended an institution where any student could obtain instruction in any subject, other than the art of protesting, without the necessity of lowering standards. Gratefully I attended Cornell when the administration was capable of running the institution. That is not to say that students' opinions should not be given consideration.

It is disappointing to learn from a classmate who teaches in another university that Cornell no longer has the world-wide reputation for academic excellence it once possessed.

Hopefully the university will stiffen its backbone and once again concentrate on providing the best possible education to all students who are attending for the purpose of receiving an education, not just a degree. A university is no place for any other type of student.

As a product of a one-room country school, I am grateful for having received a college education and regret that I have reason to feel the university today is less than it has been in the past.

Paul Christner

Mr. Christner: I wish to acknowledge your recent thoughtful letter expressing your concerns over certain affairs which have taken place at Cornell. I share those concerns and do everything in my power with the full support of the Board of Trustees and the administration to handle the problems to which you refer in an effective, but fair, manner.

Unfortunately, there has been a change since the time that you and I were undergraduates at Cornell. A great many legal rulings, including court decisions, regulations of HEW, as well as the New York State Board of Regents and other regulatory authorities have imposed conditions regarding due process, etc., etc., that create the conditions to which you refer. In my day, there was a man named Davey Hoy (you probably remember him) who could summon you into his office and expel you from the university forthwith. No longer is that possible.

I presume you are referring to the invasion of the President's office by some black students protesting changes in the COSEP program. Those students who have been identified will have to appear before a hearing board in the fall. Then,

of course, there are appeal procedures. I become just as discouraged about this as you are and I predict that any penalties which may be imposed will be mild. I am satisfied, however, that this is not the result of any lack of backbone by the administration, but because of the conditions imposed on the university mentioned above. You, of course, must be the judge of whether I am right or wrong.

Meanwhile, I do appreciate your continuing concern for your alma mater.

Robert W. Purcell

New York City

The Pleasures of '70

Editor: From reading the *Alumni News* it appears that the Class of 1970 is the silent minority, a class which had no fun at Cornell, or chooses not to look back. Could it be that we feel a sense of alienation from an institution and a time which evoked many uneasy feelings, and a wariness towards those who shared that time with us? Perhaps we are still afraid to emerge from a shell of cynicism developed during those years, and to expose a warm feeling for a school and a time which taught us so much.

Ours was a "lost," transitional class illustrating the upheaval of our times. The years 1966 to 1970 were difficult ones for Cornell. It was having an "identity crisis" along with its students. No aspect of life at Cornell was left unchallenged: academic, social, political, or moral. The elective freshman humanities courses were initiated for our class; fraternities and sororities declined in number and prestige (being an independent was actually desirable and exciting); black-oriented programs first appeared on a wide-spread basis—the cry was for "relevance."

Students became aware of and then openly challenged Cornell's outside political involvements and international investments. The power of the Board of Trustees was strongly questioned when the University Senate was established after that crazy night in Barton Hall in the spring of '69.

It was our class which saw all the stages of the abolition of curfew: from curfew seven days a week freshman year to no curfew at all by junior year. Throughout the four years the question of "in loco parentis" kept cropping up until it finally tired itself out. Coed dorms first appeared our senior year, as well as any number of new "relevant" living situations—some which lasted and some which were very transitory.

We questioned everything, most of all

ourselves. Much of our dating time was spent in "relationship discussions" with current partners. We debated whether it was hypocritical to want to earn money. We seemed to carry a great sense of collective guilt for all injustices in the world, and with this guilt, a scorn for those we held responsible, and a cynicism and suspicion towards the society which had so bitterly disappointed and disillusioned us.

Our outlook on life was reflected, in part, by our taste in rock music as exemplified by the musical style of the Beatles. "I Want to Hold Your Hand" exploded on the American rock scene in 1964 when we were sophomores in high school. From the rather unsophisticated, but sexy and hard-driving style of their early music to the experimentation and involvement with drugs ("Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds") to the fascination with Oriental religions (George Harrison's "My Sweet Lord"); we enjoyed, we wept, we tried to awake and save the world.

But our class also shared many innocent, fun times. We went swimming in the gorge and snuck trays out of Dickson to go sliding down Libe Slope. It was to a wildly cheering crowd at a Simon and Garfunkel concert that Paul Simon apprised us that the drinking at a Cornell weekend made Dartmouth's Winter Carnival look dry.

My husband, Rick ('70), and I have many fond memories of our years at Cornell. I loved dancing at the Box Car when they still had rock bands Thursday nights; spending a dead hour in the Temple of Zeus reading the *Sun*; and going to the movies at Ives Hall. I even enjoyed the basic motor skills and modern dance requirements for Phys. Ed. I remember one Friday night freshman year when, dateless and blue, my roommate and I walked to the observatory and saw a star that had been dead for millions of years. I consumed many BLTs to the tune of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" in the Ivy Room, and studied in cozy places, such as curled up in a window alcove in Lincoln Hall. I still have a Cornell nightshirt given to me at a corridor birthday party freshman year.

Some of Rick's memories include Collegetown apartment parties; May wine on the Arts Quad with frisbees; having SDS and STOP on the same campus at the same time; "turning over" the pin-ball machines at Noyes; CDC people and parties; being able to meet so many different kinds of people, majoring in literally hundreds of different fields; and the wide variety of social and cultural activities.

We also had good times which were

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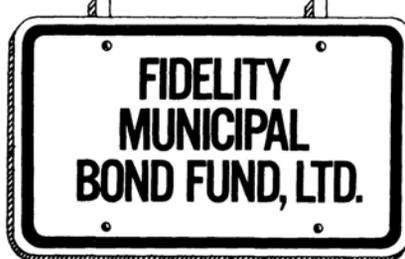
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perhaps unique to our years, such as clandestine pot parties where everyone was smiling and friendly, or the yearly demonstration over some pressing issue just before finals in the spring (with the result of many cancellations), and the surprise when nothing happened our senior year.

There were many experiences, mostly good, some bad; enough to fill more than a single column, and some that cannot be put into writing. But, they are there, and I have to confess that we are glad to have shared in them.

Deborah Cheney Lazar '70
New York City

Internships Sought

Editor: The Cornell Internship Program (CIP) is revitalizing student interest in finding educational summer employment while affording employers the opportunity to take advantage of the skills of talented Cornellians. Because of the diversity of Cornell's academic offerings, the program encourages the development of opportunities in all career fields.

In brief, the program is designed to refer to employers only those students ideally suited for the specific employment opportunity. The program also helps students procure housing in the area of employment. Financial arrangements between the student and the employer are flexible in order to meet the needs and requirements of everyone involved.

The greatest need for the Cornell Internship Program is to make contacts with employers willing to take advantage of this nearly inexhaustible resource. Over one hundred alumni participated last year. The Cornell clubs of Washington, New York City, and Philadelphia have already adopted CIP as a special project. Many more clubs will undoubtedly

participate, but we need to enlist the support of individual Cornell alumni throughout the country. We can supply more information from the Cornell Career Center, 14 East Avenue, Ithaca.

Tom McCarthy '78
Bob Kyle '77

Ithaca

Cornell & CIA

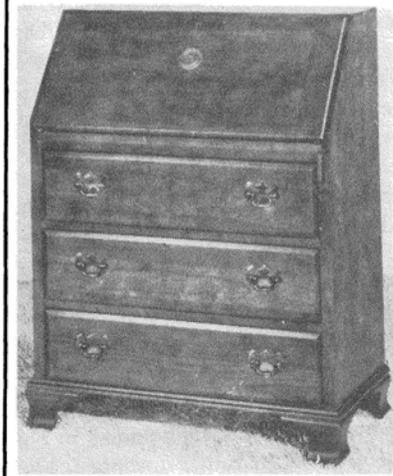
President Corson: As a 1965 graduate of Cornell, I am greatly concerned about the possibility and the extent of covert relations between the Central Intelligence Agency and the university.

In its final report issued in April, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence reported that the CIA carries on clandestine activities on over 100 American campuses. The committee stated, "It is the responsibility of private institutions and particularly the American academic community to set the professional and ethical standards of its members." As an alumnus, I call upon you as university President to accept this responsibility and to take action to end any secret CIA presence on campus or otherwise under the auspices of Cornell.

I do not know if there is currently any such CIA activity at Cornell, but I am aware of considerable covert cooperation in the past. For example, the *New York Times* on February 26, 1967 wrote how the Industrial and Labor Relations school had received \$289,500 from 1961 to 1963 from foundation conduits for the CIA. Additionally, I am aware from my own research of considerable interlocking relationships during the 1950s between a CIA proprietary organization, the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology (later the Human Ecology Fund) and the Cornell Medical school in New York.

The Senate Intelligence Committee did not mention activities as specific as these in its report but did reveal a wide range of CIA operations which raise important questions as to the independence and integrity of American universities. For your information, I am enclosing a copy of the relevant passages from the Senate report, which you will note were "abridged" at the CIA's request.

In the past, according to the report, the CIA secretly funded individual professors and even whole departments to carry out secret research and to otherwise perform covert missions for the CIA. In his Executive Order of February 18, 1976, President Ford gave the CIA authority to contract for secret research—with knowledge of CIA involvement limited to "appropriate senior officials of



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the academic institutions and to senior project officials." Those "officials" would presumably include you and a few other key administrators and professors, if such research is being funded at Cornell. However, unless your administration alerts the university community as a whole, lower level professors, researchers, and students may unwittingly be enlisted to work for the CIA on projects they would find ethically unacceptable if they were aware of the funding source and the possible application of the research. I call upon you to make public the past or present existence of this sort of secret CIA research at Cornell—or elsewhere under the university's auspices—and to make it university policy that the true funding source of all research be publicly identified.

The Senate report states that the CIA is currently using several hundred American academics located on over 100 campuses for "providing leads and, on occasion, making introductions for intelligence purposes." These professors and other university personnel apparently are under secret contract to the CIA and specialize in "spotting" foreign students who are then covertly recruited as US intelligence agents (and hence become in most cases traitors to their own countries). Whereas open recruitment on campus can be defended on First Amendment grounds, the employment of professors as spies against their own students—whether foreign or domestic—is a violation not only of academic freedom but also of fundamental notions of decency.

Additionally, the Senate report states that some of the CIA's academics "occasionally write books and other material to be used for propaganda purposes abroad." These publications were part of the more than 1,250 books the Senate committee reported were published over the last three decades by the CIA both in the United States and overseas. The Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was one of the institutions identified as having cooperated with the CIA that accepted covert funds to publish works of this sort. I am sure you share my objection on ethical grounds to professors participating in such deceptive practices.

I call on you to make it university policy that no employe shall perform services of any kind for any government agency, unless that employe's relationship to the government is made a matter of public record within the university.

The Senate report states that American academics are used abroad by the CIA for operational purposes. In other

words, so-called professors and students overseas are actually intelligence operatives under cover. According to the Senate report, Fulbright scholars are the only category of American academics overseas exempt from use by the CIA, and even that exemption is not complete. I believe that as long as foreigners have reason to fear that some American academics are secretly working for the CIA, then all legitimate scholars traveling and working abroad will be suspect and potentially subject to limitations. The CIA has already issued internal prohibitions against the operational use of accredited newsmen and missionaries, as well as Fulbright grantees. These prohibitions should be extended to all American academics at home and abroad. I call upon you to make your voice heard in Washington for a total ban on CIA operational use of people associated with universities or CIA operatives representing themselves as students, researchers, or professors.

Cornell has a long history of cooperation with the US government. Whether that cooperation has always been fruitful is debatable. However, I would maintain—and I hope you will agree—that secret cooperation with an intelligence agency is another question altogether. It is contrary to the openness and trust necessary for true academic freedom. This is the position of the American Association of University Professors, whose convention in June 1976 adopted a resolution calling for an end to the use of academics in covert intelligence operations. . . .

The time has come to clear the air and to end any secret ties between Cornell and the CIA. I call upon you to sever any ties that may exist and to make a full report to the university community about any past or present connections. You and your predecessors may have been informed of some of these connections. If you do not believe you are fully informed, you might consider using the Freedom of Information Act or a direct letter to CIA Director George Bush to obtain a listing of all past or present CIA activities at Cornell.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the *Cornell Alumni News*, and the *Ithaca Journal* with the hope of opening up a campus-wide debate on the question of the CIA's use of the Cornell community.

John D. Marks '65

Washington, DC

Mr. Marks: I have been asked by Cornell President Dale R. Corson to respond to your "campus-wide debate" letter con-



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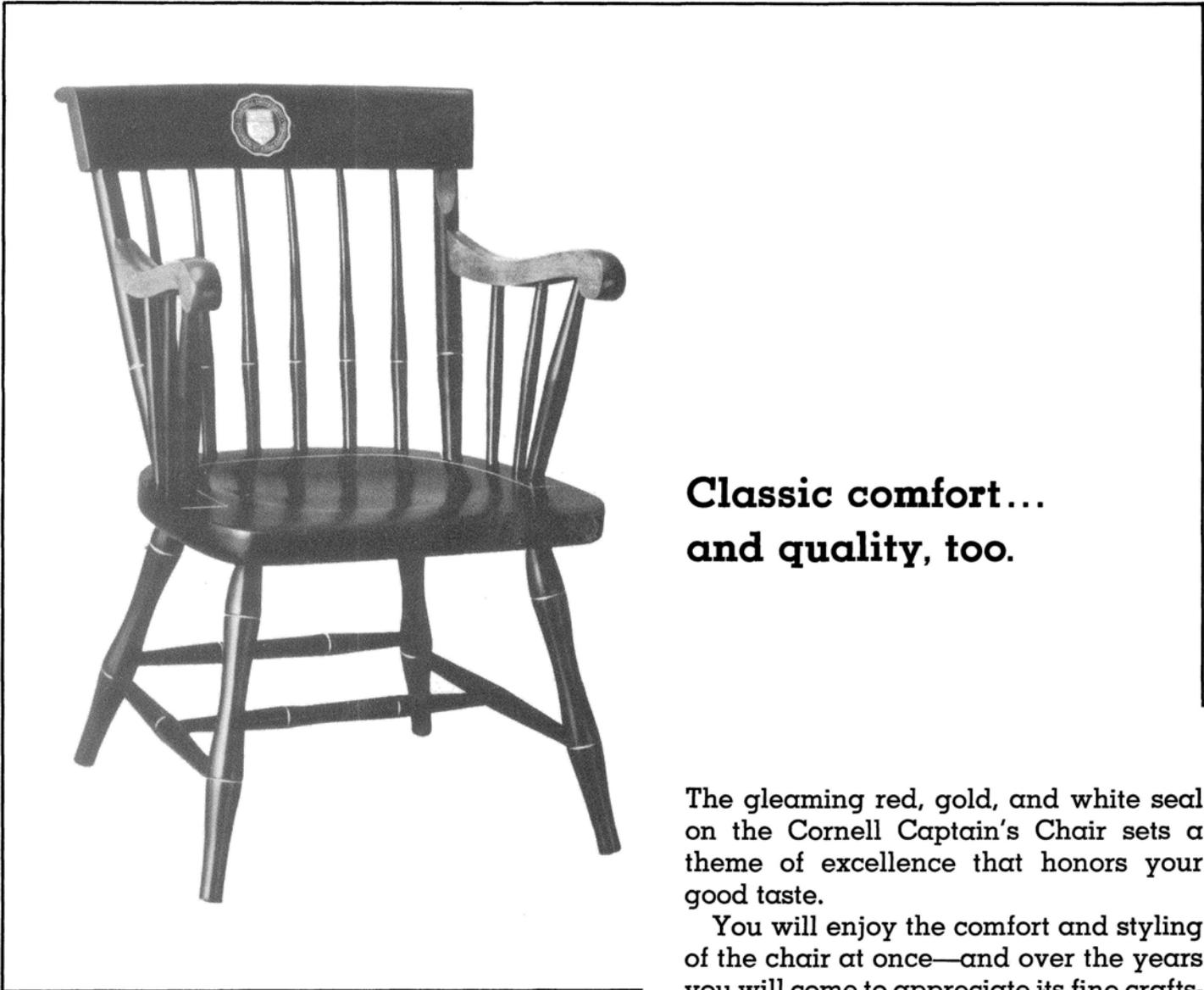
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cerning Cornell and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

I would like to inform you of Cornell's research policies as they apply to preclude covert CIA involvement in research activities at the university.

Cornell has no projects funded by the CIA. As you are certainly aware, a federal agreement states that no CIA funds can be used in educational institutions without notification of the administration of that institution. We at Cornell have received no such notification.

Additionally, Cornell has a long-



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standing policy prohibiting classified research. Nor do we accept any research funds which prohibit full publication of the results of research findings.

Cornell's policy on sponsored research is available in a document called the "Manual of Policies and Procedures for Sponsored Projects." Would you like a copy? This document is available widely in department and dean's offices and I'm sure you'll concur this wide distribution insures that everyone in the university research community is informed about university research policy.

The exclusion of classified research from the Cornell campus has been a university policy since it was first postulated by then President Edmund Ezra Day in 1948. This ban on classified research, which extends specifically to those cases where there is a security classification or proprietary restriction placed on the work, was reaffirmed by the University Faculty in 1967. ("Classified" refers to official information which has been designated as requiring protection in the interest of national defense.)

Let me cite some specifics of the research policy as quoted in the policies and procedures manual.

- "A faculty member is free to choose his (or her) research and submit proposals for support from outside the university, subject only to the policies and procedures set forth in this manual and to such restraints as may arise from the limited material resources of the university."

- "The grant or contract should normally specify research in a broad field or an objective giving wide latitude in method of approach."

- "The university will accept only those grants and contracts which are compatible with educational programs of the university and which are undertaken by a regular faculty member who will serve as director of the work."

- "Full disclosure must be possible for all commitments between the sponsor, the investigator, and the university."

- "For research at the university, academic freedom and responsibility of the individual professor and student are fundamental."

You should know that all proposals are reviewed by the university's Office of Academic Funding for adherence to these policies before transmittal to a sponsoring agency.

Cornell insists that its research procedures be consistent with its policy. Research policies are reviewed continually in light of ongoing events and the necessary actions taken consistent with policy changes.

You have cited some specific instances from Cornell's past and labeled these as "considerable covert cooperation," a catchy phrase aimed, I assume, to catch the public eye, but not quite an accurate phrase. The New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) did, in 1961-62, receive a grant which, as you suggested, came from a foundation which presumably was a CIA conduit. However, at the time ILR accepted the grant, the school was unaware of the CIA link. Further, its use of the grant funds was for proper purposes. All of us, and you particularly, are aware of the CIA's effectiveness in keeping its covert activities covert. Are you faulting Cornell and other universities in this nation for not themselves establishing intelligence systems aimed at detecting CIA covert conduits?

In the 1950s at the Cornell Medical College there was research allied to studying the effects of brainwashing on American prisoners-of-war during the Korean Conflict; research which was conducted with funds supplied by government sources through interlocking mechanisms. Reports on this research were published in the scientific literature and I can give you the references if you wish.

You addressed yourself also to the threat to academics by CIA covert activities and by the use of these academics in covert intelligence activities. The decision on such involvement rests with the individual.

We are all aware that regional CIA offices have often approached individuals for debriefings after trips abroad to scholarly conferences or have asked them prior to such trips if they would be alert to certain items while in a particular country. It is up to each individual to make a personal judgment concerning whether or not he or she wants to participate in such activities. These too are individual decisions.

So, you libel Cornell when you charge the university with "considerable covert cooperation" with the CIA in the past.

As to the present, I am aware of no "secret CIA presence on campus or otherwise under the auspices of Cornell." If you are aware of any such activity, I would appreciate your informing me of the details.

Looking to the future, the independence and integrity of Cornell University is, as you state, of great importance to us all. We here feel that our current research policies preclude the possibility of covert relations between CIA and Cornell about which you say you are greatly concerned.

I intend to release copies of this letter to the media. I hope this does not put you in the same disadvantageous position in which we were placed when the media received copies of your letter to President Corson prior to the President receiving his.

W. D. Cooke

Vice President for Research

Ithaca

Footnotes

I am happy that George G. Connelly '24 received two paragraphs of recognition in the September *Alumni News*. He was a very special person.

George and I were members of the Class of 1920 at Elmira Free Academy. Other members of that class who went with us to Cornell were Anthony Delario, Arthur J. Keeffe, Lawrence Kolb, Arthur C. MacMahon, and John E. Sullivan. At EFA we were all members of the Forum, a club interested in public speaking and in combatting the influence of high school fraternities, which we thought useless and snobbish.

Art Keeffe was president of the class and George was treasurer. I was editor of the yearbook. Art MacMahon was my assistant editor, with Larry Kolb and Jack Sullivan on his staff. George was the cartoonist, and Tony a member of the business staff.

I wrote of George in the yearbook, "He is a wily business man, a clever actor, a fiery debater, an unrivalled cartoonist, a hustling reporter, and a dandy fellow." That summed up his activities as class treasurer, actor in the Senior Play, member of the Forum, artist for the yearbook, and staff member of the school newspaper, but omitted his membership in the Student Council, Athletic Council, Glee Club, and a couple of social committees.

At Cornell, members of the group went their separate ways. Jack Sullivan became a lineman on one of Gil Dobie's better football teams; Larry Kolb became editor of the *Era*; Art MacMahon and Tony Delario made Phi Beta Kappa; and George, Art Keeffe, and I went out for debating and became students of Everett L. Hunt. In our senior year, George and I were two of the six members of the '94 Memorial Debate. George won.

When George became a teacher of speech in the 1930s, I saw him a few times at national conventions, since I stayed in the same profession until 1936.

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Later I heard news of him from time to time through Everett Hunt, with whom we both corresponded.

In 1968, after my retirement, I began to search for something interesting to do. Some months later, a letter arrived from Everett with the information that George was having great success with a newspaper column entitled, "Professor at Large." Assuming that the column discusses higher education, I decided to try my hand at a similar column for the *Alumni News*. Afterward I found out that George wrote about anything and everything that interested him, including national politics. But I didn't know that at the time. I thought I was following his lead when I began writing "Footnotes."

—Ray Howes '24

Now in My Time!

The university's radio station, WHCU, recently put on a series of five-minute spots dealing with the origin of some half-dozen Cornell songs and concluding with a rendition of each song by the Glee Club. Mr Thomas Tracy '31, director of the club, supplied the historical background and did an excellent job, although painfully limited in time.

After the lapse of fifty-one years, it might not now be regarded as too egotistical for this historian to amplify Mr. Tracy's brief description of the birth pangs of "The Big Red Team," whose title, at least, seems likely to survive.

Whatever else that song's merits or shortcomings, no other anthem of our acquaintance took less time in getting itself born and into general circulation. The late William H. Forbes '06 planted the seed at lunch, the lyrics were written in the early afternoon, the late Charles E. Tourison '05 had the tune completed and scored for the piano by supper time, and before it got dark perhaps a hundred students had gathered on the lawn of 17 South Avenue and were singing the new number with gusto.

All this was in September 1905, prior to the first football game and before the university had settled down to work. Brother Forbes announced at lunch that the night before the cheerleaders had put up a prize of \$25 for a Cornell football song. He suggested that the way things were, that substantial sum might just as well be kept in the house. He pointed out that your reporter had previously produced verse which at least rhymed and scanned; that Brother Tourison didn't miss much of being a musical genius,

having functioned as a church organist while still in short pants. Why let that twenty-five bucks get away?

After the seed had been planted, Brother Forbes took his chosen lyricist aside and gave him some suggestions in the strictest confidence. He said he had it right out of the horse's mouth that the team's chances that year didn't look too hot. Perhaps we'd better not make our song too boastful: something modest that could be rendered both in triumph and defeat seemed to be indicated. As it turned out, this proved to be a valuable suggestion.

In the first draft, the significant phrase came out, "As we cheer for the Cornell team." That wouldn't do. A marching song was called for: something that would give the bass drums and the cymbals a chance to go hogwild at times. Hard syllables equal in decibels were required for the drums and cymbals, so the search for synonyms began. And from that search "Big-Red-Team" emerged and for the first time went into the local vocabulary. Brother Tourison stumbled a little as he ran over the piano, fishing for a melody; but there was no hesitation at the end. When he bore down on the chords called for by "Big-Red-Team," the left end of the keyboard sagged a full inch!

The joint venture won the prize. Brother Tourison and the lyricist each collected \$12.50 and were content. We thought we were through; but not at all! A few days after the song had been sung at the first game, and before the band had been organized for the season, the late John Senior '01, then graduate manager of both the Athletic Association and the Musical Clubs, called us in and made us a proposition. Too many songs of purely Cornell origin, he said, had gotten away and been exploited by commercial publishers. If we would transfer our rights in this one to the Musical Clubs, he would have the thing copyrighted, professionally orchestrated, and published in New York, and its sale promoted through recognized commercial channels. Moreover, he would pay to us the entire avails of the project for the first two years.

The song took, enjoyed a big sale, and yielded bountifully under the adroit management of John Senior. Since then, "The Big Red Team" has had its ups and downs in vogue and student popularity. The tune has never wholly died out and the use of the term "Big Red" as a substitute for "Cornell football team" has proved a boon to sports writers who without it would be limited to "James Boys" and "Leftyites" in their efforts to

avoid repetition.

John Senior, Bill Forbes, and Charlie Tourison have gone and your reporter has given up pole vaulting. Even on such a minor matter as the birth of a song, it is expedient to get the authentic historical facts into print on coated paper; right now!
—Romeyn Berry '04

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Two Ships in the Cosmic Ocean

By Carl Sagan

After a three-century pause to gather wherewithal, Mankind has once again entered a time of epoch voyages of exploration and discovery. The caravelles which discovered the Americas, plied the Pacific and circumnavigated our planet were manned. The interplanetary exploratory vehicles of the late twentieth century are unmanned, complex, and exquisitely instrumented devices from Earth, partly under control of the distant home planet and partly on their own.

But the lengths of the voyages then and now are comparable. Compared to the gross national product of Spain, England or France in the sixteenth century, the relative costs of exploratory missions are now much cheaper. In both cases we humans are seeking a New World, figuratively then, literally now.

Many historians believe it no coincidence that the Renaissance and the Enlightenment coincided in time with the great age of European exploration and discovery. In a relatively ingrown and insular Europe, the journeys of Marco Polo

and Magellan opened vistas, broadened possibilities, and provided profound and novel perspectives. There were other lands, other peoples, other ways of viewing the world.

The circumstances today are similar. Our planet has been explored. We are in the midst of a great cultural and technological homogenization, in which common habits of thought and a shared world view are rapidly embracing even the most distant and obscure parts of our small planet. At just this moment comes an opportunity to examine other worlds, neighboring planets in space which are in some ways similar and in some ways profoundly different from our own familiar world.

By studying the geology, the meteorology, and the biology, if any, on these other worlds, we have a unique opportunity to broaden both our theoretical and our practical understanding of the Earth. For these are sciences of global scope, and it is neither easy nor prudent to perform experiments on a global scale. But the neighboring planets are natural experiments on the alternative pathways that worlds may take. I believe the eventual practical benefits from this scientific perspective will pay many times over for the cost of unmanned planetary voyages.

But there is another sense of perspec-

tive, which speaks to the deepest human questions, longings, and aspirations. By examining other worlds we have a significant chance of improving our understanding of the nature, origin, and fate of our planet and ourselves. It is possible to see how planetary exploration is already beginning a deprovincialization of the Earth.

Viking has landed on Mars. For the first time in human history two artifacts, messengers from the planet Earth, have landed on the surface of the red planet and returned a stunning bonanza of scientific information. The Viking mission is still in its earliest stages. Even so it is already clear that we have obtained more essential scientific information about Mars with Viking than in the entire previous history of space flight.

The lander cameras have revealed the nature of two places on Mars. We see a reddish rock-strewn desert extending to a horizon nearer than the horizons are on Earth. Framed against the bright, pinkish sky are hills and mesas and the eroded remnants of the rims of impact craters. There are billowing sand dunes through which marches a line of boulders on the crest of a ridge. Many of the rocks are quite ordinary looking, although there are rocks and furrows and pits which seem, at least at first, somewhat

Carl Sagan is the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences at the university, director of its Laboratory for Planetary Studies, and a member of the science team for Viking at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California.



strange and unearthly.

Overall the scene has a haunting familiarity. It looks very much like semidesert environments all over the planet Earth—in the American Southwest, for example. One can almost imagine a weary and grizzled prospector, leading a mule, suddenly appearing over a nearby hill, glancing briefly and inquisitously at the Viking Lander in the foreground, shaking his head and wandering on. But we have seen no such prospector. There are no cactus or grasses or rabbits on this landscape—at least so far as we know.

Microbiology experiments on Viking have yielded fascinating and enigmatic results. There may or may not be microorganisms in the reddish soil. One major objective of Viking is to test that entrancing proposition. We must wait at least until all the biology experiments have been completed. Viking's discovery of nitrogen in the atmosphere supplied the last missing ingredient necessary for life of a terrestrial sort on Mars. But necessary conditions need not be sufficient ones. It is also possible that there are organisms, either large ones or small ones, that will be detected not early but late in the lifetime of the two Viking landers. The question of life on Mars remains very much an open one.

But consider the two alternatives.

If we find life on that planet it will be, I think, a monumental event in human history, as well as the most significant discovery in the history of the biological sciences.

But suppose that the planet, after intensive study by Vikings 1 and 2 and

more sophisticated later vehicles, proves indeed to be lifeless. In that case, too, we will have gained. For then Mars will be seen as a world in many respects similar to the Earth, as a place where winds and running water have transformed the landscape, but as a place without life. Then Mars must illuminate the question of the origin of life on Earth. For we will then have examined two planets near each other in space, equally old, with rather similar environments, but life has begun and evolved on one but not the other. Why?

When I look at Viking 1's panorama I have an eerie sense that this may be what the Earth looked like before the origin of life—an interesting, reworked, eroded, developed landscape, but one without the transmuting presence of biology. I do not mean that if there is no life on Mars today it will one day spontaneously evolve

there: The conditions necessary for the origin of life are now gone irretrievably from both Earth and Mars.

If all life were exterminated from the Earth today, life would never again arise on our planet. Organic molecules are produced by ultraviolet light or lightning discharges in planetary atmospheres rich in hydrogen. But because of their small masses, primordial hydrogen has escaped to space from both Earth and Mars. In the early histories of these planets, however, abundant prebiological organic chemistry must have occurred.

That hauntingly familiar Martian landscape cries out to us. It is difficult to suppress the notion that if the planet does not today belong to someone, it is then an untenanted world awaiting the arrival of humans. The surface area of Mars is about equal to the land area of the Earth. It is a heterogeneous place.



A Martian landscape and a sunset.



The entire history of the past exploration of Mars indicates that there are a host of astonishments and delights awaiting future discovery.

But one thing seems clear. Having landed on Mars we shall have to go back to explore it, to learn from it, to cherish it and perhaps to transform it. It may be

that the voyages of Viking are of greater ultimate importance to the human race than even the voyages of Christopher Columbus almost five centuries ago.

We have put our ships into the cosmic ocean. The waters are benign and we have learned to sail. No longer are we bound to our solitary island Earth.

The State of the Nation

By the Editor

Seven hundred alumni had an experience earlier this year they seldom if ever had as undergraduates—hearing their professors discuss common topics in the same room at the same time. It happened in New York City in April at a Bicentennial alumni convocation, built around the theme, “The Character of the American Nation, 1776-1976.” In all, fourteen professors and four alumni took part: a keynote speaker and one panel in the morning; a luncheon speaker and five separate panels in the afternoon.

Ted Lowi, flamboyant successor to Dexter Perkins and Clinton Rossiter '39 as the John L. Senior professor of American institutions, led off with the address we published last month, “The Second US Republic: Can the American nation survive the American government for another century?” Three morning panelists and several of the day's other speakers commented directly on his main ideas, and all speakers commented in the afternoon on the chief topic of the day—the character of the American nation. Several challenged Lowi's thesis directly, some others agreed with and expanded it to cover other workings of government.

In the end, the ideas expressed during the day tended to cluster around four main themes: the effectiveness of politics and elections and the implications of “imperial” government of the sort Lowi said now exists in the United States, the future of the US economy, the role of technology in the future city, and the spiritual or psychological state of the American people on the nation's 200th birthday.

[Imperial Government]

Dean Roger Cramton of the Law School was probably the most pointed in his reaction to Lowi's thesis—that in the last

fifteen years the US Congress has delegated so much of its authority and discretionary power to the Presidency as to have created—without benefit of constitutional amendment—a new form of government in the United States:

“I see no abrupt change on a specific date in 1962 but a gradual process over nearly 100 years of the expansion of national power,” Cramton said. “If a critical way-station must be marked, it is not Kennedy, Johnson, or Nixon, but the crucial development under [Franklin D. Roosevelt] of the notion that the President is responsible for the social and economic well-being of the nation.

“Once this responsibility was placed upon the President, the delegation of discretionary power to effectuate it was bound to have important effects: a decline in congressional power, a concentration of authority in the President, and, perhaps most important, a direct and personal relationship of the President and the people. But—and here I differ with Lowi—these developments do not ensure that Presidents will engage in conscious deception or in widespread illegal acts; they merely make this misconduct more likely.”

Cramton disagreed with Lowi's contention that something as distinct as a second US republic has evolved since 1962, or that Kennedy and Nixon were conspiring to aggrandize power when they tried to make changes in federal regulatory agencies and the federal administrative organization. Instead he saw these as genuine efforts to reform and to coordinate regulations. “These are illustrations not of the unlimited power of the President—who failed abysmally to achieve his objective—but of the inertia of government and the power of entrenched interests in dealing with Congress.”

In a way Cramton went Lowi one better, arguing in his main comments that both the executive *and* the legislative branches of the federal government have failed to deal sensibly with divisive social issues, and have been replaced in this role by “lawmaking” judges—an imperial judiciary, if you will. (This idea is elaborated in the article that follows, “Judicial Lawmaking in the Leviathan State,” by Dean Cramton.)

Prof. Joel Silbey, American history, argued that Lowi's identification of a “second US republic” is a hasty judgment. “We don't have enough evidence as yet to say whether this is a new era.” National politics tends to follow generational cycles of change, he said, during which national power and policies shift. Lowi's observation could well be part of that, rather than of any permanent reshaping of the form of US government.

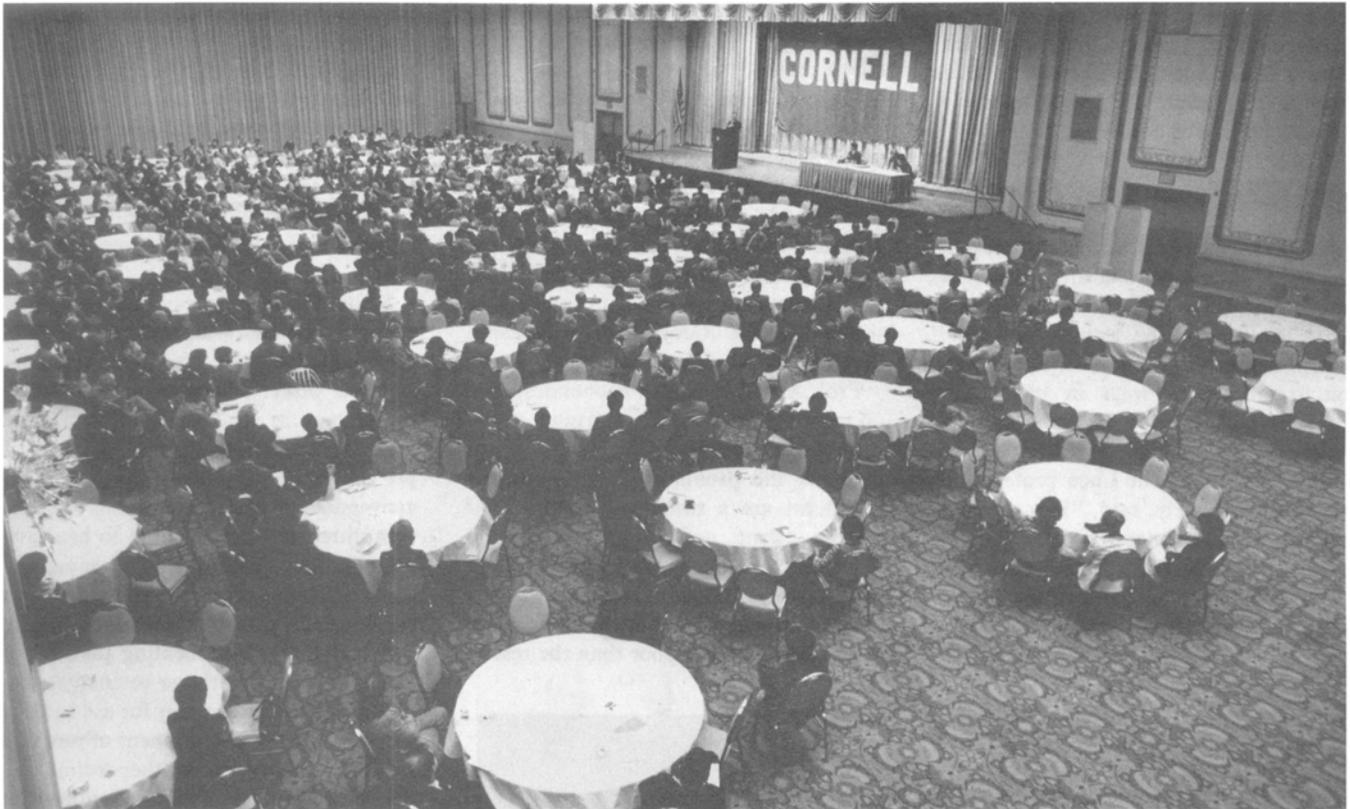
Silbey said he suspects that if polls had been taken at certain times in the nineteenth century they would have shown regular slumps in presidential popularity similar to those that Lowi observed have been experienced by Presidents since 1962. In his view, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln could be seen as earlier “imperial Presidents” acting in much the way Lowi suggests present Presidents act.

Finally, he asserted, the recent formation of budget oversight committees in Congress is “one of the most significant changes in the last thirty years,” contrary to Lowi's formulation and not provided for by his ideas. Silbey said the work of these committees heralds a redressing of the balance between Congress and the executive branch.

[The Static Pie]

Dean Robert B. McKersie, Industrial and Labor Relations, an economist, generally agreed with Lowi's analysis of the Presidency, but for reasons of his own: “I cannot quarrel with Ted Lowi's description of the second republic. . . . But if the country has a lot of government or government not firmly supported by constitutional authorization, I do not get concerned because we have the kind of government that the economic system requires. It takes a lot of government to keep the free enterprise system functioning as smoothly as possible.

“. . . A lot of government has been required in such areas as anti-trust, labor standards, and food standards. Within the recent decade we have seen the need to protect the environment, to protect the worker from hazards, and to conserve natural resources that are being depleted



Alumni listen to the opening panel in the ballroom of the New York Hilton.

by the hungry appetite of free enterprise. The current focus for more regulation is the political influence of large corporations. And so the process continues. . . . One could add dramatic examples of financial assistance to Lockheed, railroads, and even [New York City]."

McKersie predicted that the growth in government activity in the future will deal less with the creation of income, goods, and services in the American economy, and more with equitable distribution of the output of the US economic system. "I am not pessimistic about the ability of the economy to increase output, but the claims have increased and will continue to increase even more rapidly. . . . We do not have enough pie to go around. The typical American today feels that he or she has a right to have purchasing power increased each year."

"As a result of the raw materials crisis," he added, "this country has taken a drop in its standard of living which all of us individually and collectively refuse to acknowledge."

"The Puritan spirit which in the early days was a driving force behind the free enterprise system did exert some restraint with its emphasis on frugality and saving," McKersie said. "But that aspect of the Protestant ethic has long since disappeared in the face of advertising, communication, television, and the other

ways in which our tightly coupled society constantly bombards us with stimuli about the good life that is being enjoyed by other people. . . . Daniel Bell identifies the power of envy in driving the engine of the American economic system."

For the years immediately ahead, the dean predicted "a dramatic growth in interest groups, especially unions," more conflict, continued inflation, more direct action ("something as revolutionary as tax payer revolts"), the proliferation of rules for handling the distributional issues of the economy, the growth of the adjudication industry, and, finally, "some major efforts to redistribute income and wealth in this country."

He also saw these developments producing "substantially more government in the future, some very mandatory forms of price and wage controls," and ultimately some stabilization in relations between contending interest groups that will be the result of negotiation among increasingly large corporations, unions, and government.

Sociologist Robin Williams, the Scarborough professor of social science, agreed in many ways with McKersie. He said that business itself has contributed to the need for regulation, and at times even encouraged it. Local governments have not responded to requests from individuals, groups, and businesses for aid, and this has increased their pressure on the federal government to provide it. "You might get the impression that the

new claims to [presidential] authority and unspecified discretionary actions actually are effective in creating important transfers of income," he said. "But *no* real change in income distribution has taken place since about 1947."

"The central government can't control inflation and depression. It can't stop the collapsing cities. It can't effectively create housing. One can argue that the unspecified and fragmented executive powers—as dangerous as they may be—aren't really effective in coordinating and regulating economic activity or guaranteeing welfare."

One speaker quoted the Berkeley political scientists Aaron Wildavsky who anticipated more group conflicts in the United States when he wrote recently: "The mega-increase in the cost of energy means a decline in our standard of living. We pay more and get less. There will be fewer resources available to support social programs. Race relations may worsen as the poor (and black) do worse. Conservationists and producers will disagree over strip-mining, oil shale, atomic power plants, and the like. Contradictory demands on government—produce more energy with less damage to the environment at lower cost—will increase. It is too difficult to reduce defense expenditures. . . ."

For all the gloom involved in Wildavsky's forecast, Williams reminded his audience that collective conflicts are not abnormal, but are a continuing part

of any complex society; the causes of many such conflicts are increasingly understood; and social policies should focus on the regulation and resolution—not the abolition—of conflicts.

[Will Technology Help?]

One afternoon panel at the alumni convocation was asked to address the question, “Can Technology Save the Cities?” Panelists agreed the answer was “no” and the question a dumb one, but went on to talk about ways in which they thought technology and cities can co-exist.

Franklin Long, the Luce professor of science and society, said, “It is precisely the cities, these massive collections of people living closely together, where big technologies make most sense, where they are most efficient and most effective, where large scale generation and distri-

bution of electricity and of gas and large scale systems of transportation are virtually essential.”

He concluded that technology can’t “save” cities, “but it can help.” He proposed giving control or a major say in the application of technology to neighborhoods and to other special interest groups within cities—as in transportation and health care—and suggested the formation of an Urban Extension Service similar to the Cooperative Extension Service that grew up to serve rural areas.

Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, economics, now on leave and serving as chairman of the state Public Service Commission, said many of the problems of cities in the Northeast are a result of “the shift of people, talent, and industry from the Northeast to the southern rim of the United States.” He observed that this has left cities to serve more of the elderly, the less skilled, and the poor than the rest of

the country, increasing cities’ expenses for governmental services and giving them a “balance of payments” problem with the rest of the country.

Technology can help, he suggested, “but it cannot make revolutionary changes, and it cannot affect the expectations that are almost infinitely capable of outrunning the ability of society to deliver.”

Kahn said the energy field is one in which he thought technology did hold some hope for cities. He cited the chance that the power plants of large users of power may in the future be located in their factories, and much of the 60 to 65 per cent of energy that is now lost in the conversion of fuel to electricity may be recaptured on-site and used to heat and air condition factories. The same approach in compact neighborhoods might replace individual furnaces with neighborhood power and heating plants.

Conversion of garbage to energy, new methods of storing energy for use in peak periods, and the development of more efficient appliances were other technological improvements Kahn mentioned as likely to be available in the future.

[The American Spirit]

Several speakers from the campus wondered aloud about the morale of the country, about a sort of malaise they perceived as present among many Americans.

Professor Silbey said a revolution in communications brought about by television in the last twenty years has put all but impossible demands on public figures and on public institutions. If you keep cameras on presidential candidates for twenty-four hours every day, you’re bound to catch them in some kind of compromising position. One result, he implied, is a shortage of national leadership.

Dean Cramton asked, “Why, as the most powerful and free individuals of the world, do we feel so powerless and impotent? Where is the venturesome spirit that crossed oceans and prairies, or undertook technological changes, without knowing how things would come out? We have arrived—and our sense of risk and adventure has disappeared.

“Some of this, of course, is merely a contemporary reaction to riot, war, and Watergate. The nation suffered a thirty-year trauma after the Civil War and we cannot expect that the events of the ’60s and ’70s will not scar our psyches for awhile.

“I believe, however, that the major reason we feel so bad is the lack of a



Peppery Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor, delivers the keynote salvo.

sense of purpose with which we are comfortable. . . . It is not the inevitability of history that grips us but the loss of a personal sense of identity and purpose. We will muddle along in our despair until as individuals we recapture a more self-confident and worthy purpose than 'doing our own thing,' and until as a society our social imagination is replenished with the vision of an unfinished future that has in it some elements of grandeur."

Dean Cramton concluded by expressing a fear that after the United States legislative, executive, and judicial branches have failed to respond to the public's conflicting claims, the country will embrace a "distinctly American brand of authoritarianism."

Dean McKersie thought West Germany offered some lessons for resolving America's divisions. That country has had relatively moderate inflation, low unemployment, and reasonably little labor strife in recent years. He conceded some of its restraint is likely the result of the vivid memory of the 1920s and '30s. But whatever the reason, German corporate and union leaders are cooperating today and there is less competition within its labor movement and between corporations than in the US.

"And finally," McKersie said, "Germany illustrates the use of participation through employe representation on boards of directors, worker councils, and the like. These mechanisms involve people and facilitate the understanding that leads to more realistic and restrained expectations."

The evocation of a European model for a possible solution of American problems was enough to remind alumni listeners from the 1940s and '50s of Goldwin Smith C and the Comparative Government lectures Prof. Mario Einaudi delivered there in those years.

Even Professor Lowi assumed an academic tone at the end of his otherwise gloomy sketching of the landscape of current American politics. He said he did place hope in calling a spade by its real name. If the US admits it is living under a new, more arbitrary form of government—the second US republic that he defined—"that could be a major accomplishment indeed. It could set our national political agenda for many years to come."

For all the seemingly irreconcilable conflicts brought out during the convocation discussions, seven hundred alumni had caught a whiff of the belief in reason, order, and analysis, the optimism of the college classroom, if only for a day.

The Executive Judge

By Roger C. Cramton

The traditional judicial role envisions a lawsuit which is bipolar in character, seeks traditional relief (usually damages), and applies established law to a relatively narrow factual situation. The relief given is backward-looking and does not order government officials to take positive steps in the future.

The traditional model still persists in much private litigation and in many routine cases challenging official action, but in many other constitutional and statutory controversies radical changes

have occurred. The changes have led Prof. Abram Chayes of Harvard Law School to argue that the basic character of public litigation has changed. In today's public litigation, a federal judge often is dealing with issues involving numerous parties; indeed, everyone in the community may be affected. Moreover, the issues are complex, interrelated, and multi-faceted; and they turn less on proof concerning past misconduct than on complex predictions as to how various social interests should be protected in the



Dean Roger Cramton of the Law School firmly returns the fire.

future. Since the remedy is not limited to compensating named plaintiffs for a past harm, the judge gets drawn, for example, into coercing school officials to close schools, bus pupils, change curricula, and build new facilities. The federal judge becomes one of the most powerful persons in the community; on the particular issue, he is the one who decides.

Consider the role of one man, Frank Johnson, in the governance of the once sovereign State of Alabama. Johnson, a distinguished United States district judge in Alabama, is supervising the operation of the prisons, mental hospitals, highway patrol, and other institutions of the state. His decrees have directed the state to hire more wardens with better training, rebuild the prisons, and even extend to such details as the length of exercise periods and the installation of partitions in the men's rooms.

What is the authority of a federal judge to take such far-reaching actions? Why isn't the Alabama legislature the proper body to determine what prison or hospital care should be provided, and at what cost, through agencies administered by the state's executive branch? The answer is that all of these actions are designed to remedy violations of the constitutional rights of prisoners, mental patients and others. And the Alabama legislature and executive have defaulted on their obligation to remedy these violations.

We are caught on the horns of a terrible dilemma. It is unconscionable that a federal court should refuse to entertain claims that state officials have systematically violated the constitutional rights of prisoners, mental patients or school children. On the other hand, the design of effective relief may draw the court into a continuing role as an administrator of complex bureaucratic institutions. The dangers of the latter choice are worth brief exploration.

First, the judge who assumes an administrative role may gradually lose his neutrality, becoming a partisan who is pursuing his own cause. In one recent class action, a federal judge not only appointed expert witnesses, suggested areas of inquiry, and took over from the parties a substantial degree of the management of the case, but also went so far as to order that \$250,000 from an award required of the defendants be paid for social science research on the effectiveness of the decree. That may be good government, but is it judicial justice?

A further problem arises from the tentativeness of our knowledge about such matters as minimum standards in operating a prison or mental hospital. We

fervently hope that civilized and humane treatment will be provided to all of those who are confined to public institutions. But is it desirable to take the view of the current generation of experts, especially those self-selected by the plaintiffs or the judge, and to give their views of acceptable standards the status of constitutional requirements, with all that implies concerning their fixed meaning and difficulty of change.

Here as elsewhere, our capacity to anticipate the future or to discern all relevant facets of polycentric problems is limited. Thus, for example, when a federal judge ordered New York City to close the Tombs as a city jail or to rebuild it, the city, faced with an extraordinary financial crisis, opted to close it and prisoners confined to the Tombs were transferred to Riker's Island. The crowded conditions of the Tombs were immediately duplicated on Riker's Island. But a further result was not anticipated: Riker's Island is much less accessible to the families and attorneys of prisoners; and there is reason to believe that the vast majority of prisoners prefer the convenience of the Tombs, despite its problems, to the inaccessibility of Riker's Island.

The underlying truth is that court orders cannot by judicial decree achieve social change in the face of the concerted opposition of elected officials and public opinion. In a representative democracy, the consent of the people is required for lasting change.

The impulse to reform, moreover, is not limited to courts nor to constitutional law. A vigilant press, an informed populace, and the leadership of a committed minority have mobilized forces of change and reform throughout our history. A representative democracy may move slowly, but if we lack patience we may undermine the self-reliance and responsibility of the people and their elected officials.

The danger of confrontation between branches of government is yet another concern. What happens, for example, if Alabama refuses to fund its mental hospitals or prisons at the level required to achieve the standards specified in Judge Johnson's decrees? The next step, Judge Johnson has said, is the sale of Alabama's public lands in order to finance, through court-appointed officers, the necessary changes.

A degree of tension is a necessary concomitant of the checks and balances of a federal system. But in our urge to check we should not forget that balance is involved as well. One of the lessons of the Watergate era, in my view, is that coop-

eration, restraint and patience among the various branches and levels of government is necessary if our system is to survive in the long run. As Ben Franklin said many years ago, we must hang together or we will hang separately.

Why have the courts undertaken these more expansive functions? They have not done so as volunteers desirous of expanding their own powers, but reluctantly and hesitantly in response to public demands for effective implementation of generally held values.

The American people today have little patience or restraint in dealing with social issues. An instant problem requires an instant solution that provides instant gratification. Playing this game under those rules, the executive and legislature have done their best—grinding out thousands of laws and regulations, many of them ineffective and some of them intrusive and harmful. The public, while demanding even more action from legislators and administrators, perceives these bodies as inept, ineffective, and even corrupt. Moreover, issues on which there is a deep social division, such as school busing or abortion, are avoided by elected officials, who view them as involving unacceptable political risks.

The inaction of the executive and law-making branches creates pressures for judicial action. A prominent federal judge recently put it succinctly: "If there is a serious problem, and the legislature and executive don't respond, the courts have to act."

And they have done so on one after another burning issue. The mystery is that they have been so successful and that there has been so little popular outcry. The desegregation of southern schools, of course, is a success story of heroic proportions. Legislative reapportionment is also generally viewed as a success despite the mathematical extreme to which it was carried in its later years.

Organs of opinion, especially the TV networks and major newspapers, support the Court's actions in general and especially in such areas as civil rights and criminal procedure. There is no institution in our society that has as good a press as the Supreme Court. Judicial activism, it appears, has the approval of the intellectual elite who have become disillusioned with the effectiveness of social change by other means. It is more doubtful, however, whether the common man concurs either in the elite's support of judicial lawmaking or of its substantive results.

Neither popular acclaim nor criticism,

of course, can answer the long term question of the appropriate lawmaking role of the judiciary and the desirable limits on the scope of judicial decrees. More fundamental considerations must be decisive.

First, the practical question of comparative qualifications. Do judges, by training, selection, or experience, have an aptitude for social problem-solving that other officials of government lack? And are the techniques of adjudication well designed to perform these broader policy-making functions? Professor Chayes, in a current article, answers these questions with a confident affirmative. I am inclined to disagree.

Second, what will be the long-term effects of this trend on the credibility of the courts and on the sense of responsibility of administrators and legislators?

My fears on this score received support from an unlikely source: Anthony Lewis writing in the *New York Times* in May. After acknowledging, as I do, that the Boston School Case "presented exceptional difficulties," that "a judge could [not] in conscience remit the complaining black families to their political remedy," and that District Judge Garrity's lonely efforts should be viewed with sympathy, Lewis nevertheless concludes that Garrity's involvement in the day-by-day administration of school affairs "has not worked well" and "is a serious philosophical error."

"American judges," Lewis writes, "have to handle many controversial problems with political implications—redistricting, prisons and the like. Their object should always be to nudge elected officials into performing their responsibility. [Excessive intervention by the judge] tends to take responsibility away from those who ought to be seen to bear it."

And finally, as Simon Rifkind has put it, there is "the ancient question, *quo warranto*? By what authority do judges turn courts into mini-legislatures?" The critical question in a republic is how government by non-elected, lifetime officials can be squared with representative democracy.

The magic of the robe, the remnants of the myth that law on these matters is discovered by an elaboration of existing rules (rather than by personal preference), and the prudence of the judiciary in picking issues on which it could command a great deal of popular support—perhaps these factors explain why the judges have been as successful as they have.

I fear, however, that the judiciary has

exhausted the areas where broad majoritarian support will sustain new initiatives and that the tolerance of local communities for "government by decree" is fast dissipating. If so, caution is in order lest a depreciation of the esteem in which we hold the courts undermines their performance of the essential tasks that are indisputably theirs and that other institutions cannot perform.

The authority of the courts depends in large part on the public perception that judges are different from other policy makers. Judges (but not elected officials) are impartial rather than willful or partisan; judges utilize special decisional procedures; and they draw on established general principles in deciding individual cases. In short, traditional ideas concerning the nature, form, and functions of adjudication as a decisional technique underlie popular acceptance of judicial outcomes.

While the precise boundaries of the adjudicative technique are flexible rather than fixed, if they are abandoned entirely the judge loses credibility as a judge. He becomes merely another policymaker who, in managing prisons or schools or whatnot, is expressing his personal views

and throwing his weight around. When that point is reached, the judge's credibility and authority is no greater than that of Mayor White in Boston or Mayor Rizzo in Philadelphia.

With the credibility of the legislative and executive branches of government in such disrepair, we cannot afford any further depreciation in the judicial currency. General acceptance of the authority of law is a necessary bulwark of our otherwise fragile social order. If it disappears, the resulting collapse of order may put the American people in the mood for that "more effective management" which is likely to characterize any distinctly American brand of authoritarianism.

Opportunities for charismatic and authoritarian leadership, it has been said, derive in considerable measure from the ability to "accentuate [a society's] sense of being in a desperate predicament." If the courts, by overextension and consequent failure, contribute to our growing sense of desperation, our liberties may not long survive. When a people despair of their institutions, force arrives under the masquerade of ideology.

Campaign Watch

By Sam Roberts '68

Four days before the New York primary, the first big issue of the 1976 presidential campaign was born aboard a chartered jet flying somewhere over Schenectady County. I asked Jimmy Carter about scatter-site housing in the suburbs and whether he believed that a black central city could survive surrounded by predominantly white neighborhoods.

"Yes," the candidate replied as he tossed aside a fresh copy of *Time* magazine and ran his hand through his sandy hair. "My next door neighbor is black. It hasn't hurt us—provided you give people the freedom to decide for themselves where to live. But to artificially inject another racial group in a community? I see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained. I would not force a racial integration of a neighborhood by government action. But I would not per-

mit discrimination against a family moving into a neighborhood."

Two days later, in my *Sunday News* profile of Jimmy Carter's candidacy, "ethnic purity" became an integral part of the lexicon of 1976 politics.

A few days before that memorable afternoon of April 2, Jimmy Breslin had been grumbling to me because none of the Democratic presidential candidates had confronted the thorny issue of low-income housing in suburbia. Not even Morris Udall—on whose behalf Breslin was running as a delegate in the New York primary. Breslin's exasperated complaints were a rerun of the same frustrating conversation he had had shortly before with New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo. Except that I was in a position to do something about it. And both Breslin and Cuomo knew it.

It didn't take long to realize that Breslin was right. It wasn't that the candidates ducked the question. Nobody even

Roberts is the chief political correspondent of the New York Daily News.

bothered to ask it. The subject never came up at the two forums on the cities that followed our discussion—one hosted by the League of Women Voters and the other by Democratic mayors.

"Ethnic purity? Ethnic purity?" Breslin repeated incredulously once the profile appeared. "The last person who used 'ethnic purity' was Hitler."

Those two words, and the way in which they were repeated—and sometimes distorted—taught me some early lessons about press coverage of the 1976 campaign. I saw first hand, by being on the other side of the fence for a change, that despite the best efforts of most reporters, limitations of time and space and countless other technical deficiencies—to say nothing of uncorrected errors of fact or judgment—sometimes leave the public with the kind of campaign coverage it may deserve but not the more substantive and incisive coverage it ought to demand.

During the eight years since I served as managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, it has become clear that the stresses and strains of the real world, the competition for prestige and power, are not all that different than they were on campus. It's just that the stakes are higher outside and the public is more easily impressed with the principals. Returning last spring to speak at the annual *Sun* banquet, I was fascinated to find how little those basic conflicts had changed. It was kind of comforting to recall that one of the first revelations about questionable escapades by the Central Intelligence Agency was a *Sun* article a decade ago about on-campus debriefings by the CIA of Cornell professors returning from abroad. A lesson learned then and still valid was that public or political—or university—office deserves respect but the occupant of that office has to earn it.

I felt specially equipped to cover the 1976 presidential campaign because I was simultaneously stumping for myself. In between the last primaries in early June and the Republican convention in mid-August, I was thrust onto the talk show circuit across the country to promote an investigative biography of Nelson Rockefeller which I had just written with Michael Kramer. I expect that experience was the closest I will ever come to empathizing with politicians. My gruelling days started with 6:30 or 7 a.m. TV interview shows, continued through noon news programs (including one four-minute segment in Chicago on which I preceded a prize basset hound—I didn't wait around to catch his act), and ended with midnight radio call-in shows (in which knee-jerk conservatives and liberals, spoon-fed the same unproven con-

spiracy theories, asked remarkably similar questions).

Unpolished at first, I quickly learned to ignore any interviewer's question that disrupted the litany of facts, figures, or anecdotes I was programmed to squeeze into my allotted time slot on the air and which could be unleashed by single code words such as "money" or "power" or "future." Not surprisingly, I guess, I discovered a wide disparity in the competence of the questioners—confirming my concern that, indeed, there are some unprepared and incompetent electronic journalists just as there are some politicians of the same sort. It was, however, no more correct to assume all politicians are crooks than to assume that all reporters are honest.

Because controversy and conflict create news, I also found myself being prodded into drawing more and more drastic conclusions about the character of the vice president, and making more dire predictions about the political and personal effect of his expected last-hurrah effort for public office. During the course of the summer's campaign, Nelson Rockefeller made any such assessments less and less outlandish. His became a unique political sob story—the man who had almost everything, spurned by his party and denied what he wanted most. Racing to the Kemper Arena floor in Kansas City to witness his victorious defense of the New York delegation's telephone or staring in disbelief as he defiantly gave demonstrators the finger in Binghamton, I sensed and tried to transmit the sense of freedom and tragedy of a man who, along with his immediate family, had spent an unprecedented \$30 million-plus in his presidential quest—yet was a failure in his own terms.

Frustrated by the constraints of past campaigns and concerned about the often legitimate complaints about pack journalism raised in the book about 1972 campaign reporting, *The Boys on the Bus*, I tried to chart an independent course that would offer a fresh perspective on the early primaries. In Massachusetts, I skipped the bus entirely—every bus—and had the luxury of one and one-half days watching television in my hotel room to get a rare glimpse of the few seconds of news filmclips and the thirty- or sixty-second canned commercials which were as close as the average voter gets to a candidate. Had I limited my experience to the lobby of Boston's Parker House, where Stewart Udall held court nightly, or to the campaign motorcade usually out of sight of the candidate, my perspective on the primary would have been distorted by the total

absence of a medium through which much of the electorate receives its only impression of the presidential aspirants.

Depending on where you stand, impressions about crowd reaction to a candidate can also suffer from distortion. Elbowing your way past bulky TV cameras and burly crews and the phalanx of Secret Service agents surrounding the man who would be President enables you to witness exchanges between candidates and the crowd. It was through one such bruising encounter that I heard Carter explain to a young supporter that while it would be illegal to promise an opponent a specific job, former Sen. Fred Harris was his favorite in the field of White House hopefuls. Not an earth-shattering disclosure—just another little piece to help complete the jigsaw puzzle that forms the portrait of a candidate. Except for an occasional crank, however, the crowd around a candidate is generally composed of wellwishers whose near-unanimous expression of support is not necessarily any measure of the sentiment on the street or city through which he is passing. So through some arbitrary formula, reporters often try to split their time between the candidate and the outskirts of the crowd where dissidents mutter their distaste, or passersby express surprise at some physical characteristic of the candidate—usually his height—or parents casually disclose that the crowd was swollen by schoolchildren released early by a partisan principal.

Perhaps the most important function of the press is to have the nerve to ask controversial questions and persist until they are answered. Access to press conferences and personal interviews, especially for the traveling press corps which can more easily detect inconsistencies in policies and positions, places reporters in a better position than the public to keep candidates accountable.

Once, during the New York primary campaign, Sen. Henry M. Jackson accused Carter of profiting from peanut subsidies and picked the state's cow country to complain that Carter favored 100 per cent peanut parity. Even though some of my best friends had attended the College of Agriculture, I was stumped when it came to questions about parity. So I asked Jackson to explain the difference between his own position on dairy products and Carter's protection of peanuts. Increasingly impatient, the senator said that he supported 90 per cent dairy product parity. Why not 100 per cent, I not so innocently asked. Well, Jackson replied in an exasperated example of new math, "90 per cent is the same as 100 per cent."

Similarly when Jackson predicted he would win the New York race with 51 per cent, I felt compelled to describe the outcome as a loss in his own terms when he fell short of that forecast, although he captured the lion's share of the delegates. When Carter quietly encouraged Democratic efforts to bounce independent Eugene McCarthy off the ballot this fall, it seemed necessary to remind the readers that he had railed against the same Democratic bosses last spring when they were challenging his primary petitions. And when Rockefeller declared that demonstrators now had the right to yell only because Sen. Robert Dole had spent 5½ years fighting World War II, history demanded the explanation that while Dole did spend that much time in the Army, he did not enlist until 1942 and the war ended in 1945.

Last spring, I interviewed Rep. Morris Udall in his Manhattan hotel suite shortly after he had finished a private dinner. Twice during our conversation, as he sat tieless and relaxed, Udall burped. Again, not an astounding insight into a candidate, but a small clue to the personality of someone human enough to yield to nature's call. Udall's candor helped undo his campaign on another occasion and I was partly to blame. I asked whether he would accept the vice presidency, and he replied that, of course, his on-the-record answer was no. How, I asked, could the candidate of candor withhold his off-the-record—and presumably more candid—response? Udall replied, off-the-record, that naturally he would accept the No. 2 spot if the alternative was returning to the House Post Office Committee. But to announce that publicly would be to generate politically suicidal headlines that would undermine his campaign. Since my only other option was to print an unresponsive on-the-record answer, we agreed to place his honest answer on-the-record with my assurance that it would not be in the headline. It was not. But a few days later, Udall was asked the same question during a television interview and it made headlines across the country.

I also tried to ask the candidates other questions that would disclose a little more about their character—a factor that had been under-reported in past campaigns and proved to be a lot more important than platforms and the like, which were fast forgotten. Cornelia Wallace suggested in an earlier interview that anyone who runs for President may be overcompensating for some presumed deficiency—in her husband's case, she suggested, it was his height. I asked Udall and he agreed that perhaps he had

been making up for the loss of an eye as a youth. Carter conceded that he had some inadequacies, although he assumed none of them were related to his candidacy. And Jackson insisted that he had none at all.

There were other occasions when the candidates bared their inner feelings, and one quote from Carter impressed me even more than the "ethnic purity" remark, which appeared several paragraphs below in the same article. Every candidate has his ups and downs, I wrote, but when Carter's campaign car broke down en route to the Otis Elevator plant in Yonkers he was very upset. "The only time I don't enjoy campaigning is when I get behind schedule," he complained. "I don't care if the sun is shining or anything, nothing makes me happy. Even if someone came up and gave me a check for \$5,000, it wouldn't make me happy."

Through thirty primaries, two national conventions, and a fall campaign featuring the first presidential debates since 1960, many reporters were locked into a system of press coverage that stressed staged events and included outdated perspectives—too often searching for the patterns of past campaigns and usually not recognizing until after the fact that new patterns have emerged in the intervening years.

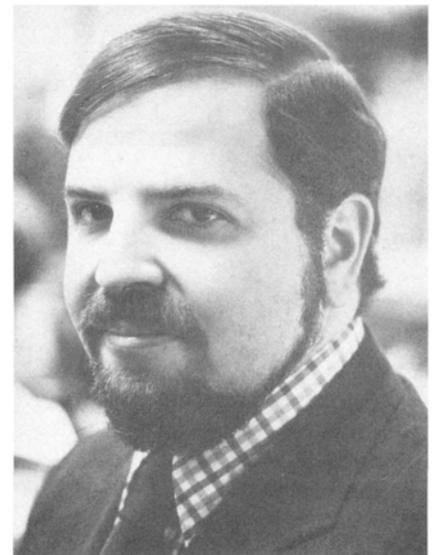
All that was taking place under technical handicaps—whether dodging overloaded camera crews, fighting for passes to the convention floor to conduct interviews, operating within deadlines that do not conform to the actual schedule of events, pressure from editors to identify vice presidential candidates before they are chosen, relying on pooled reports instead of first-hand knowledge of the facts, and even ducking frisbees as we did on the platform of Kemper Arena before President Ford's nomination. Press coverage can also create its own reality—a problem that became apparent in interpretations of the outcome of early primaries when the press determined who won or lost based less on the results than on our own predictions of who would win and lose, and by how much. The self-fulfilling prophecy of predicting frontrunners also became a persistent problem in the New York Democratic Senate primary where it was clear that supporters of Ramsey Clark and Paul O'Dwyer switched to Bella Abzug and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, respectively, because they didn't want to "waste" their votes on candidates whom the press had for weeks confidently dubbed underdogs.

The press is not supposed to be a fourth branch of government, but it

serves as such when one or more of the other branches is defective or deficient. Unfortunately, there are sometimes not enough safeguards for the public—or the politicians—when the press malfunctions or becomes enthralled with itself. But reporters and editors have become much more sensitive to such problems since they were assaulted by the last administration and since their own excesses have incurred the wrath of otherwise unwavering defenders of the First Amendment. (Recognizing, however, that a candidate does not necessarily deserve news space exactly equal to his opponent's if he doesn't do or say anything.)

Except for a few outstanding exceptions, however, my colleagues in the writing press still recoil from the fact that TV can create news by its very presence—often only because of self-imposed problems such as bright lights which excite ordinarily docile bystanders.

On the third night of the Democratic convention, *Harper's* magazine recently recalled, network cameras were focused on Jimmy Carter's suite at the Americana Hotel. "What was he doing?" the magazine asked. "Just what you would expect—he was watching television. And what did he see? He saw Jimmy Carter in his hotel room, watching Jimmy Carter in his hotel room, watching Jimmy Carter in his . . ."



Roberts has been a reporter for the New York Daily News since graduation in 1968. Basic Books this year published I Never Wanted to Be Vice-President of Anything! a biography of Nelson Rockefeller by Roberts and Michael Kramer, formerly of New York magazine and now editor and publisher of [More]—the media magazine. In Massachusetts Roberts reports meeting 'two respected Cornellian journalists, Carl Leubsdorf '59 of the Baltimore Sun and Edward Zuckerman '70 of the Real Paper.'



Class Notes

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

'07 CE—*Alvin W King* of Maplewood, NJ, wrote that he and his wife were to celebrate their 65th wedding anniv on Oct 24. "We enjoy a quiet life at home and are reasonably healthy for our ages," he says.

'Nine

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

Last spring *Roscoe Edlund* had a series of afflictions, but by paying strict attention to orders and by following a good diet he was able to attend Reunion in good shape.

By the way, Roscoe had a ball at Reunion! He arrived early, helped *Terry (Geherin) '51* at the cocktail party, attended the Libr and Plantations luncheons, had dinner with the Geherins at Ithaca Towers, took *Terry's* mother *Alice, SpAg '21-22*, and sister *Frances '48* to Taughannock Inn, and wound up the week-end by presenting Sage Chapel with a magnificent concert grand piano. He and *Anna Genung*, who also helped *Terry* hostess the party, were the only '09 reps at Reunion. Three cheers for "Pinque and Anna!"

'Fourteen

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

Bob Sinclair writes that he and his wife Annie spend their summers in Starnberg, Germany, and their winters in Palm Beach, Fla—really ideal. Bob is looking forward to seeing everyone at the class luncheon this winter. *Jim Manns* writes that all is OK with him.

These are pretty skimpy notes from a class as active as 1914. How about some news from you all—women included!

'Fifteen

MEN: Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 79th St, Jackson Hgts, NY 11372; guest columnist, Arthur Wilson

Adolph Moser, mentioned in last month's col, has invented an inexpensive door lock. Those of you who might be interested can contact him at 8 E 83rd St, NYC. After the

A woman demonstrates 'conveniently constructed saucepan which allows use of either hand for stirring,' in Reading Course for the Home Bulletin H-27, Choice and Care of Utensils, issued by the Ag college's home ec department in 1912.

death of his wife Anna, *Paul W Wing*, Little Falls, reports that he married Dorothy Anderson in Jan 1974. He has 2 children, 8 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. He retd in 1957 and has wintered in PR for the last 16 yrs. Hobbies are gardening, refinishing, touring, shelling, photography, and Hobby Shop. No health complaints.

Reminiscences of Army days were received from *Charles H Reader*, who lives in Brooklyn. He was a bugler in the 22nd Eng Regiment, NYNG, Mexican Border; a sgt in the med dept in WW I in 1917; a lt in the 32nd div in 1919; and a major in the sanitary corps in WW II. He has two sons. The older is a bachelor and the younger, *Arthur '52*, served as a 1st lt in the USAF for 5 yrs.

Roy W Jones of Ventura, Cal, enjoys camper trips combined with 3-D photography. He has a 1500-watt 3-D picture projector for travels in the US and Europe. His wife is a bridge enthusiast and his son is a technical advisor for Amer Motors. Roy has four grandchildren. His health was excellent until a recent operation, but he is recovering nicely.

Herbert Ridgway of Wenonah, NJ, writes: "I am 85 and beginning to feel it." Several yrs ago, *Art Wilson* had the pleasure of visiting

LeClair Smith in Plattsburgh and mentioned that the Cornell libr would be interested in the Smiths' collection of Henty books. The gift was made. He now writes that he has several thousand books acquired from various estates and has become a book dealer of sorts. He reports that health is excellent for both himself and Nancy. His son Peter (the class baby) graduated from Trinity U in San Antonio and is a local contractor. His wife got her master's from Cornell.

Erich Schmied, Memphis, Tenn, writes that he has been sick for the past few yrs. His wife died 11 yrs ago. He has 1 daughter, 3 granddaughters, and 1 great-grandson. He still occasionally goes to the office and goes out to lunch, weather permitting. Another Floridian, *Albert Maynard* of Dunedin, is very brief with his report. Apparently he does some traveling.

From Williamsport, Pa, *Llewellyn Edwards* reports that he didn't get to our 60th Reunion because of a cataract operation. He is a widower and makes his home with his daughter. He can't see or hear too well but otherwise is in pretty good health. He is thankful for what he has. "Last Nov called on *Mary Wright*—widow of *Howard*, who had just died in Bellair, Fla," he writes.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Schenectady, NY: CWC will present "Cancer: Self-Examination of the Breast" program at the Bellevue Maternity Hospital, Nov. 15. Call Barbara Hayes Lustenader '52 (518) 377-2126.

Cortland, NY: CWC will present "The Amazon" program with local speakers, Nov. 16. Call Frances Macgregor Owen '41 (607) 756-2427.

Fairfield County, Conn.: CC will hold women's bridge party, Nov. 16. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

Rochester, NY: Francesca Guli, poet-in-residence at Nazareth Coll, will address the CWC, Nov. 16. Call Nancy Levine Castro '65 (716) 461-1384.

Rockville Center, NY: CWC of Long Island will hold a holiday sale and auction, Nov. 17. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

Albany, NY: Capital District CC will hold a

luncheon, Nov. 19. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Buffalo, NY: Dean of Phys. Ed. and Athletics Richard Schultz will address the CC of Western NY at a luncheon at the Plaza Suite, Nov. 19. Call Roy T. Black '38 (716) 649-4839.

Corfu, NY: CWC of Batavia will present an "Assertiveness" program, Nov. 20. Call Marian L. Babcock '31 (716) 344-1335.

New York City: CAA of NYC will hold a swimming party, Nov. 20. Call Robert Abrams '53 (212) 744-1739.

Wilmington, Del.: CC and CWC of Delaware will sponsor Boston Symphony to benefit scholarship fund, Nov. 20. Call Robert Meyer '56 (302) 478-6082.

Rochester, NY: Coach Richie Moran (lacrosse) will address CC at a Cornell-Penn luncheon, Nov. 24. Call David T. Woehr '64 (716) 586-3983.

(Continued on following page)



Wally Young '16 (left) and three of his five Cornellian sons returned for '76 Reunion.

'Sixteen

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

Since '16ers received the Sept *Alumni News*, I have had many calls, letters, and cards. Thanks to you wonderful classmates! Your scribe appreciates your thoughts more than he can express in words. Love to all of you!

Here is a photo of Wally Young with three of his five Cornell sons. That makes six Cornell degree holders in the family of Naomi and Wally. Congratulations! Birge Kinne recently had surgery, but when I talked with him by phone in Aug he was feeling better. With Margaret's care and Birge's fortitude, he is surely better by now. We thank Birge for his devoted contributions of effort over many yrs and we pray for many more.

Received many fine letters and some excellent snapshots taken at Reunion by Marian and Murray Shelton. Thanks to our prexy and his lovely wife! Ruth Irish, widow of our great

classmate, "Pat," sailed on Sept 24 from NY to S Africa and other places. Ruth has the same interest in '16ers as ever. Letter from Saipan in Aug signed by our champion world traveler, Joe Ehlers, sends greetings from Micronesia. "Spent one day inspecting the sites on Tinian Isl where they loaded the atomic bomb for Hiroshima. Return to Wash, DC, Sept 10." We thank Fanny and Charles Colman '12 for being the first of another "famous class" to congratulate '16 upon attendance record at our 60th Reunion. Harris "Ty" Cobb was an active partner in Simon & Co for 33 yrs and is now a limited partner. Good to see you at our 60th!

Mabel and Harold Cole visit with sons Edward and Donald '50 and their families. Grandson, Edward Jr, took grad work and taught engrg at Cornell last yr. Willis Conklin: "Trying to pay back some of the devotion I have had from my wife, Hattie, for 44 yrs. She hasn't been well." We hope that Hattie is better now. Bless you both!

Amelia and Waldo Cookingham are busy folks—"Committee work, Audubon Soc, hist soc, local church, Kiwanis, Natural Foods Assoc, Sr Citizens, three college courses, gardening, visiting children and grandchildren, one of whom is Cornell '43." It was great to see them at Reunion. Phyllis and George Crabtree were to celebrate their 51st wedding anniv on Oct 10, 1976. At their 50th their two children, five grandchildren, and close relatives were present, and a big time was had by all!

As I write this on Sept 6, I am feeling better. It just takes time to heal a back. Here's to good health and happiness for you all!

'Seventeen

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

George "Kep" Kephart, varsity coxswain and wrestler, received his BS degree in forestry, then served for 18 months in France with the 10th Eng (forestry). This was a sawmill outfit that provided lumber and round wood

for the Army. He later became a forester with the US Bureau of Indian Affairs. Now retd, he keeps busy with his family, reading, writing, and gardening. His travels are mainly to the woods, in the Great Smokies, Me, the Adirondacks, and the South. Kep and his wife Pauline have 2 sons (the Rev Roy, whose church has recently "graduated" from a vicarage to a church, and Horace, sr vp of the Sun Oil Co of Pa), 7 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Kep is seriously apprehensive about univ policies which he believes cause a decline in student discipline and in academic standards.

L Woodward "Cupe" Franzheim served in WW I and then worked for the Wheeling Steel Corp, retiring as vp and treas. Cupe and his wife Sarah have three children—Lawrence Jr '51, an architect in Wheeling, WV; Whitaker, who breathes the Londonderry air in Vt; and daughter Susan Hobbs—and nine grandchildren. Bert Rogers, a bachelor in Canton, writes that he had a stroke last yr that has put him on the shelf. Although his travel days are over, he can still get out and take rides. He hires two housekeepers so he is well taken care of.

Ed Corcoran spends 3 months of the yr at his home in Naples, Fla, and 9 months in Annapolis, Md, at his home on the Chesapeake Bay. He is very active on commissions, bds, and other civic activities. He has no children, but his life is enriched by 32 nieces and nephews. Paul Harbach now lives at the Bay Village Nursing Home in Sarasota, Fla. One of his sons is a commercial artist whose works are familiar to readers of *Audubon* magazine. The other son is a dir of the Fla Electronics Corp. His son-in-law is an engr with water pollution projects in Buffalo.

Andrew Gilchrist spent 40 yrs with the US Postal Serv, retiring in 1958 as asst postmaster in Cooperstown. He sings in his Methodist church choir, is active in his Masonic lodge and Knights Templars, does some gardening, and travels a lot to see his seven grandchildren. His son has been with GE for 26 yrs as a turbine dept engr, his daughter teaches elem school in Camillus. This year Andy became a great-grandfather for the 3rd time upon the arrival of a baby boy.

While at Vero Beach last winter, I tried to phone Chuck Probes, but I was unsuccessful. His military serv was at Base Hosp 37, AEF, from 1918-19. He later worked for the state educ dept at Albany, becoming chief, bureau of publications. Since his retirement in 1960 he has made a number of trips to Cal to see his daughter and three grandchildren. Chuck's wife is Mildred (Burns) '20. Golfing, reading, and music (learning to play the organ) occupy his time.

Col Herbert Glidden is taking life easy in Orlando, Fla, looking after his hearing aid, contact lens, glasses, dentures, and medicine for hjs arthritis. In spite of all these bothers, he is doing remarkably well. Last spring "Glid" and his wife Dorothy spend a month in the Palm Desert and San Diego area, with a side trip to Tucson, Ariz, to see their daughter, new granddaughter, and two great-granddaughters. Then they headed for Kansas, where they spent the month of March visiting their son and family.

'Eighteen

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

Harry Mattin has made a strenuous effort to get news from the men of '18, with consid-

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

Wilmington, Del.: CC of Delaware will hold a luncheon, Dec. 7. Call Robert Meyer '56 (302) 478-6082.

New York City: CAA of Westchester will hold a wine and cheese party with CAA of NYC and CWC of NYC at the International Center for Photography, Dec. 10. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (814) 948-2599.

Schenectady, NY: Dean Richard Schultz will address CC, Dec. 10. Call Robert H. Hansen '74 (518) 374-7884.

New York City: CAA of NYC will hold a swimming party, Dec. 11. Call Robert Abrams '53 (212) 744-1739.

Oceanside, NY: CWC of Long Island will hold a holiday party, Dec. 15. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

Activities

The CC of Schenectady has elected the following officers: Robert Hansen '43, pres.;

John D. Meador '62, vice pres.; Dr. Yung Liu, PhD '73, treas.; Tom Helfrich '64, scety.; Michael T. Brockbank '71, programs chmn.; Karl F. Miller '65, membership chmn.

Academic Delegates

Mary Steele Appar '56 (Mrs. John I.), at the inauguration of the president of Kentucky State University in Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 24.

Richard J. Gilbert '49, at the inauguration of the first president of the University of Lowell in Lowell, Mass., Oct. 1.

Jean F. Rowland '54, MBA '56, at the inauguration of the president of Siena College in Loudonville, NY, Oct. 7.

Adam J. Sorokin '64, AM '65, at the inauguration of the president of Bluefield State College, in Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 9.

J. Buell Trowbridge '20, at the inauguration of the president of The American University in Washington, D.C., Oct. 21.

erable success. Most have a disabling ache or two, like *William C White* of Barneveld, who has a troublesome sciatic nerve. "Disposition sometimes good; sometimes sour. Depends on the back!" He has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Two sons, *Edward P '41* and *Donald F '51*, are Cornellians; one grandson, *William I* got his PhD in chem in '73. Probably most of us remember seeing White's collection of prize nature photos at Reunion in 1968 in Donlon Hall—a wonderful display. It's a shame that his back has forced him to give up his work with Plantations.

Pres *E P Tuttle* and wife *Sara (Sutherland) '20* have just "returned from our 9th coast-to-coast auto trip, combined business and pleasure. Held court in LA and San Francisco." Among other places, they were at the Grand Tetons. E P is "on sr status, US circuit judge." He works "substantially full time," but at his own pace. His hqtrs are still in Atlanta, Ga.

Two '18 men who give just their addresses are *Albert M Armstrong*, 1440 Rock Cr Ford Rd, NW, Wash, DC; and *Roger V Farquhar*, 404 E 66th, NYC. Who knows? Some DC or NYC friend may want to get in touch with you! Skipping from A to Z, we list *Lorin W Zeltner* of Glenwood Gardens, Yonkers, who with his daughter Bette attended Harry Mattin's picnic last yr. "Zelt," ret'd Lt col in the reserve, has a grandson, now 7, who is—"hopefully—a future Cornellian."

Bernard F Burgunder of 11 W Market St, Wilkes-Barre, Pa, has been a member of Univ Council "since its inception" and is an honorary life member, Cornell Libr Assoc. He is civic-minded and has been on the Wilkes-Barre Free Libr bd for over 40 yrs, its pres for 10 yrs. He loves fishing, book collecting, music, travel, "anything Cornellian." In 1975 he traveled to the far West, Cal, and Alaska. On a cruise to the North Cape, Norway, a few yrs ago, he met *Sara (Speer) '21* and *Paul Miller*. At least half of Bernard's time is "devoted to collecting works by Bernard Shaw, a collection started many yrs ago. I gave it to the CU rare book dept in 1950 and have been occupied with its enlargement incessantly since then. It's possibly the 3rd or 4th best in the world. A Shaw exhibit was in Olin Libr the fall term of 1975." Bernard's son, *Bernard F Jr*, is '50, MBA '52.

Mary C Blodgett is still at 41 S Main, Rushville. How about news of yourself, *Mary? Paul Bradford* is still at 215 N Cayuga, Ithaca, and *Joe Eastwick's* address is Springhead, Paoli, Pa. Classmates in the vicinity might let us know what these people are doing.

Frank C Holton of Brunswick Ave, Norfolk, Va, got his ME from Cornell and then worked 39 yrs on the Virginian Ry Co as "mech engr, asst supt of motive power, and purchasing agt." He and wife Lois, a grad of Battle Creek Coll, have taken round-the-world cruises, auto trips "through 48 states and Canada," and tours of England, Scotland, etc. They have two sons: *Frank Jr*, an architect from VPI and SU, and *Dr Wm A*, a grad of Va and Penn State Coll of Optometry. Frank is active in civic clubs and Chamber of Commerce and enjoys golf and bridge.

'Nineteen

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

All '19ers will be saddened by the death of our esteemed vp, *Clyde Christie*, who passed away on Aug 29 from a heart attack. Funeral services, attended by Pres *Hendrie* and several

other classmates, were held Sept 1 at Old South Church in Bergenfield, NJ. Clyde and his wife *Kathryn* made their home at 311 Crescent Pkwy, Sea Girt, NJ. He was not only a loyal classmate and Cornellian but a genuine friend to those who had the privilege of knowing him. He will be sadly missed. Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife and daughters.

A welcome note came last Mar from far-away *Louis Frank* (Sierra Mazapil 220, Mexico 10, DF, Mexico), sending belated dues and this comment: "Am still hopping along in this crippled old world that hasn't gotten itself straightened out . . . since the days of Job." Cheer up, Louis—things could be worse! *Seth W Heartfield* reports that he spent a wk in Fla in early summer and would be moving to Dunnellon, Fla, PO Box 667, about Oct 1. His phone number will be (904) 489-2588; visitors welcome.

TH Parke, Depot St, Hancock, NH, and his wife celebrated their 50th anniv Nov 28, 1975, with their son, daughter, and 3 granddaughters as hosts. Congratulations, Tor! *Dana G Card*, 154 Arcadia Park S, Lexington, Ky reports he is fighting severe rheumatoid arthritis. He appreciates being on the mailing list.

Johannes E Howay, 449 Kings Highway, Tappan, at 79 is still "vertical" and bowls (10 pins) for fun and exercise. In Apr *Leland T Shafer*, 19 Park Ave, Brockport, sent a card telling that, for the 24th time since 1920, he was immobilized with a bad leg, which he passes off as "lotsa fun." We would change that to "lotsa COURAGE!" Hang in there, Lee—we're for you. *Harry H Davidson*, 62 Mill Hill Lane, East Hampton, visited Fla in Apr and May but didn't say where. Next time, Harry, look up some '19ers from Daytona Beach to Miami, and St Pete to Naples. You will find lots of them glad to see you.

From 451 Brook Ave, Passaic, NJ, *F W Loede* sends best wishes and says he's feeling OK except for the after-effects of a stroke several yrs ago and a heart attack last yr. In Apr *E R Evans* of Alexandria, Va, was visiting in LA and Palm Springs, Cal. *John C Gebhard* and wife *Jean (Hall)*, 6251 Old Dominion Dr, McLean, Va, were still "moting." *Lowell H "Red" Cross*, 540 Sarah St, Stroudsburg, Pa, reported that celebrating his 80th birthday early this yr slowed him down. That must have been a real bash, Red!

R H Collacott, pres, Joseph Dyson & Sons Inc, Eastlake, Ohio, promises to amaze the exec committee by attending one of their mtgs "one of these days." Please do, Bob; hope springs eternally. This also goes for *Benjamin S Hubbell Jr*, 1940 N Park Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, who would like to "see and hear you all." Why don't the two of you get together sometime and share the amazement? *Donald M Robinson*, 500 Mohawk Dr, Boulder, Colo, writes that the CC of Colo finally ventured out of Denver to host a wine and cheese tasting party at the U of Colo, Boulder. He met a number of Cornellians but was the lone '19er and the most ancient one present.

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

Enroute to Reunion '76, called on *Mary Ellen Ford Totman*, happily situated in cozy apt a few steps from downtown Waterville. From vine-covered porch she can be unseen observer of passing scene. She enjoys books, home projects, and in Mar had good visit in Fla. I talked with *Helen Langdon Hughes*. She had gained strength, but was not going out. *Frances Strong* Knight was on sunny side of

two cataract operations. She and Albert had spent winter in Whitesboro and expect their winter sojourns in Fla are over.

Mildred Roraback Raup, laid low by health problems and spring and summer hospitalizations, is on gain and works on her scrapbooks. *Frances Bayard Kazmann* and Hal in Pa and NY in May, found atmosphere at CC of NYC most pleasant. They send fondest greetings to all who remember them. With Bicentennial and engrs' convention, *Margaret Clark* found Boston had a full house in May when she attended Singer mtg there.

High point for *M Kinzinger* came July 4. She was on boat anchored between Governor's Isl and Statue of Liberty, saw Tall Ships, heard each announced and described as it came by. After bad fall, concussion caused by tripping over a dog's leash in May, *Helen Meyer* had recovered sufficiently by Aug to participate in Oriskany Day wreath presentations. Wreath presented by Daughters of Amer Revolution, was in memory of DAR's Oriskany chapter and its founder, Mrs Laura Mayhew Meyer (Helen's mother), whose combined efforts culminated in Oriskany Battlefield becoming a state park during sesquicentennial celebration.

Back to Nov 1916: Remember student gov masquerade at Armory? The spectacular, disastrous salt works' fire?

'Twenty

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

We can hardly wait to read *Harold Brayman's* new book, *The Pres Speaks Off the Record*, just published by Dow Jones. Before serving the DuPont Co for 20 yrs as dir of publ relations, Harold was a top Wash, DC, news correspondent for 14 yrs. He became pres of the Wash Press Club as well as pres of the Gridiron Club, whose members once a yr gather to poke fun at the Pres and other political figures strictly off the record. Through special arrangements, Harold unlocks a priceless treasury of anecdotes which show the human side of Amer's leaders from Grover Cleveland to Gerald Ford. This should be most interesting and entertaining, especially in an election yr.

Which reminds us: another author, *Buel Trowbridge*, and wife had a wonderful tour of historic England during June. It included a nostalgic visit to his grad alma mater, Oxford, which he attended, 1920-23, as a Rhodes Scholar. Buel's book, *An Auld Acquaintance Who'll Ne're Be Forgot*, describes his experiences at Oxford. It was published by Branden Press.

Frank Fratanduno had a box seat to watch the Bicentennial "Covered Wagon Train" as it passed through Gulph Mills enroute to the Valley Forge encampment on July 3rd. Wagons came from every state except Alaska and Hawaii (probably a trifle far to drive horses). Pres Ford spoke from the Mich wagon to a cheering audience that covered the park grounds wall to wall. Frank wishes that *Dwight Ranno* would soon get well, as he now has no traveling companion to go places and do things.

Abram Coan owns the Coan Poultry Farm and the Pen-Mor Mfg Co in New Hope, Pa. Abe says he's too busy to travel. He's trying to read his son's two books on computer programming and his daughter's co-authored book, *City of the Second Lake*, a hist of McFarland, Wisc. "Nothing could be finer than a trip to N Carolina," warbled Lt Col

(ret'd) *John Stockett* as he sat on the porch at his wife's tobacco farm. John claims that being a left-handed city boy, he couldn't use those right-handed farm tools—hoes, rakes, etc. He tried to mount a horse but the horse kept circling around. A tarheel country boy yelled "Hey, Lefty, the horse is left-handed. Try the other side." John did and was able to hop on for a canter, thus learning that even a horse knows that right can be wrong.

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

Dorrice Richards Morrow writes: "Quite by chance I came across a book in our lib that has an interesting write-up of *Mary Donlon Alger*. It is *Modern American Career Women*, by Eleanor Clymer and Lillian Erlick. It includes photographs and biographical sketches of 18 career women, including Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard Coll; Georgia O'Keefe, the painter; Sen Margaret Chase Smith; Helen Hayes, the actress; and our Mary Honor Donlon, judge. It is a sincere tribute to her achievement as a distinguished Amer woman in publ life."

In Aug Bill Hastings, husb of the late *Ruth Aldrich*, spent 8 days in Chautauqua at the annual mtg of the United Church of Christ. He and Ruth had attended together for many yrs. Bill has appreciated all of your communications.

Jesse VanDoren is planning to dance the light fantastic at 1977 Reunion. He has a brand new left knee joint installed at Syracuse VA Hosp in Sept. In Feb the right knee will also be rehabilitated! I have just been looking at our 55th Reunion picture. Have you ever seen a group of more INTELLIGENT, HANDSOME, HEALTHY 75+ yr olds? There must have been something invigorating in the 1916-20 Ithaca atmosphere. We are on our way to the SIZZLING SIXTIES REUNION, as *Ho Ballou* puts it!

'Twenty-one

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

I'm so glad to have news from the dues slips. I pass it on to you. Our sympathy goes to *Helen Fraats Phillips*, whose husb *Russell '16* died on Aug 10. Her address is 190 Pleasant Grove Rd, Ithaca. *Kay Duddy Smith* writes that in July she took a cruise through the intercoastal waters of New England from Haddam, Conn, to Portsmouth, NH. Sounds like fun, Kay. She has three granddaughters and one great-grandson—that's one of the pleasures of growing old.

Some of you wonder where your class picture is. By now you should have it. *Helen Bateman Heath* couldn't make it for Reunion, but we are glad to hear from her and hope she had a good time at Lake Champlain. *Marjorie Cole Tinkler Sheldon* says she has acquired a "wonderful son and daughter-in-law" by marrying Lynn. *Helen DePue Schade* says she and husb *Al* walk a mile each day before breakfast. They'll be jogging any day now.

We missed *Blanche Brown Hallock* at Reunion. She writes that she has two grandchildren in coll in Cal and two at Penn State, but none at Cornell. She also has two in Oberlin. *Elva Cable Tobey* has 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. In July she and her husb traveled around Texas. She was pleased she got to Reunion.

Please keep the news coming. Summer activities are always interesting, as is news about family and travel.

'Twenty-two

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

We have just returned from a delightful visit to NYC where "*Doc*" *Wright* and I attended an exec committee mtg at the Cornell Club. As a result, we are busting with enthusiasm for the up-coming 55th Reunion in 1977. The dates are June 9-12—remember! Ten men were present at the luncheon: *Ed Kennedy, Bill Williams, Tom Bissell, George Naylor, Merrill Lipsey, Tommy Thompson, George Eidt, Al Morris, Doc*, and your Reunion chmn. A brief acct will be reported in Tom's next newsletter.

It was good to hear that *Ed Sibbert* now spends 6 months in Westfield, NJ, and 6 months in Deerfield, Fla. We'll let you decide which is when. After a few yrs in Miami Beach with the late *Russ Pancoast*, Ed went with S H Kress & Co as head of their architectural div. He had various assignments in many states and was apptd vp of physical properties, locations, bldgs, and equipment. Now he can rest from his many and varied duties. Golf helps!

Allen McAllister recently informed us that he also has ret'd and unfortunately is not enjoying very good health. He is still living in Buckhannon, W Va. *John Cowan* recently had a cataract operation and is now awaiting the right time for optical corrections to restore his vision. He remarks that we have really lived through a wonderful era. He is correct!

John L Smith ret'd in '62 from Roeliff Jansen School in Craryville. He is a widower with two married children—a son and daughter—as well as four grandchildren. *Jules Havelin's* granddaughter Julie attends Grinnell Coll in Iowa. She graduated from Haverford (Pa) HS with honors, and her main interests are languages and nursing. There's a career ahead, we wager!

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

At June Reunion time the Ithaca '22 women gathered at *Evelyn Davis Fincher's* home with two guests from Va, *Bertha Funnell* and *Mildred Rowe Holmes*, and with *Ruth Irish* dropping in via phone. If you haven't seen it, do get the Spring '76 Cornell Plantations booklet. Beginning on pg 12 is *Mildred Holmes' delightful acct of her absorption into the plant world. Hazel Wright Tompson* is making a long visit with her daughter in Denver, while daughter works on an advanced degree. *Mabel Bruckner Chomslund* of La Mirada, Cal, is also following the career of a daughter who teaches acupressure (which differs from acupuncture in that no needles are used).

Edna Krentz Koepchen of Stone Harbor, NJ, advises everyone to get the swine flu vaccine. She had an almost fatal attack of it last spring. She had the 1918 flu at Cornell, but reported the 1976 one was much worse and she is grateful to be alive. *Clara Loveland* of St Petersburg, Fla, has sent word of the death of *Helen Potter McBride* on Aug 3 at the home of her son in Tonawanda.

Time to begin thinking about coming to Ithaca in June '77 for our 55th Reunion. *Harriet Wilks* writes that she is "tremendously anticipating it." She recalls Cornell's big celebration in June 1919 when a number of us stayed over to wait tables in the Drill Hall. She writes, "I waited on one of the earliest classes (about my present age?), and I was amused at their great joy in spotting classmates. One old gentleman actually walked straight over the

top of the table to greet a classmate. Next June I'll look at it differently. For all I know, I might even follow the old gentleman's footsteps!"

'Twenty-three

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

John Brigden, '25 class scy, kindly sent me an article on *George H Coxe* that appeared in *Delta*, natl publication of Sigma Nu. The article is headed "Forty Yrs and Sixty-two Novels Later." George began to write in '35 and is a prolific writer of mysteries. He has often written of crimes in faraway places, but he has also written much about New England. In his latest novel, *No Place for Murder*, the locale is New England. Congratulations, George, and thanks, John, for info about another of '23's famous classmates.

Ike Cohen still lives in Kew Gardens and still indulges in tennis and dancing. How is *Charlie Brayton's* tennis, and are the girls dancing as gracefully as ever, Ike? Do you do the shuffle? *Eddie Gauntt*, Jamesburg, NJ, says when he feels like exercising, "I lie down till it passes over." He is ret'd at Rossmoor, is active, and is in Rotary. He has been a great-grandfather since May.

Val Spurney, Kensington, Md, writes that the CC of Wash, DC, has over 700 paid members. Alumni House says it has more paid memberships than any Cornell Club in the world. Val also writes that his son *Petr '58* was for 2 yrs mgr of the Spokane (Wash) world's fair, Expo '74, and is now pres and chief exec officer of the Amer Freedom Train Foundation which operates the "Freedom Train." [See article on page 46.] Thanks for writing, Val. Sorry we haven't room for all your interesting news.

George West and *Helen*, Penfield, have done some limited traveling this yr to see their children and grandchildren. George is co-chmn of Theta Alpha frat, which is defunct. It celebrated its 6th biennial reunion in Ithaca in June. Some 20 members and their wives have been reuning since 1966. *Tom Salmon*, Yonkers, says his hobby is model railroading. Tom was Amer vice consul in Cologne, Germany, in '24-25 and was a newspaperman from '28-76. He is now ret'd and writes for the United Nations Assn of USA. He is also merit badge counselor of Washington Irving council, Boy Scouts of Amer. Major *Philo Clark* ("Pee Dee" to his friends) is still perking along. Did you see the Olympics in person or on tv? We can be very proud of our Amer boys and girls.

Wilbur Gilman, Flushing, writes that last Jan 20 at the Statler he addressed the first district dental soc instructors in the continuing educ program on "The Organization of Ideas." *Roger Coe* and his wife *Marchand* live in Reno, Nev. Last Feb they took the Ivy League cruise. *George* and *Juanita Drumm* live in Joppa, Md. George is an active member of the Joppatowne Civic Assn bd and the Optimist Club bd. He was also nominated for outstanding sr citizen of Joppatowne. He sent a picture of him being congratulated by the Jayceette pres of Joppatowne, and he wrote above the picture, "That puzzled look on my face is interpreted as 'Why me?'" I wish I had room to put your picture in this col, George—it's absolutely priceless.

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

As a result of reading the article called

"Learning by Digging" in the June *Alumni News*, Evelyn Ihrig Swift, 5852 Kantor St, San Diego, Cal, had an interesting experience. Her acct of it follows: "[It [the article] put me in touch with Tom Lynch '60, a prof in the anthropology dept. In Sept he and his family and several students will be going to northern Chile, near Antofagasta, to do archeological work for a semester. I know the area well, since my late husb Bob and I spent 11 yrs (1956-1967) at the Anaconda copper mine at Chuquicamata, Chile. I had a vast array of detailed maps, pictures, monographs, and other pertinent matl which I sent to Tom forthwith. He sent me a most amusing letter of thanks. Hands across the sea, Cornell!"]"

It has been suggested that a memorial to Adele Dean Mogensen be set up. If this plan is carried out, we will announce it in our next col.

'Twenty-four

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

After 52 yrs of wishful thinking, your CC finally made it to a '24 class luncheon, the kind which are always held on the 2nd Tues of each month at the CC of NYC. The experience was so rewarding that he plans to attend all future luncheons, weather and health permitting. (Provisionally, he has two young grandsons in NYC, which makes it easier to get family permission to attend.) After all these yrs, imagine the joy of sitting at the same table with Al Dodson, Bill Hearn, Chick Norris, Si Pickering, Don Post, Carl Schraubstader, Haig Shiroyan, Al Silberman, and Fred Wood. The news picked up at that time will have to wait for the new '24 Newsletter.

Thanks to action taken at the luncheon, you will soon be receiving—perhaps before you read these words in print—your 4-page newsletter. Don Post says he can get it out, so before the end of Sept the first copy will be at the printer's in Waterbury. The '24 NL will be sent to all men in the class, plus any widows or women classmates who care to receive it. Please send in your reactions.

Coming up fast is the mini-reunion at Del Ray Beach Club on Feb 24. This is near where Max Schmitt and Don McClure live. Don writes, "This is the beauty spot of the east coast of Fla. I will be there to welcome everyone!" Max is in charge again. Let's thank him for his efforts by turning out at least 100 strong. Some of you have been asked to suggest an alumni trustee for Cornell. I hastened to recommend Max Schmitt. Who has better qualifications? So what if he happens to be as old as some of the '24 trustees who are now emeritus? His devotion to Cornell (as well as organic gardening) makes his age irrelevant.

It was a near-perfect day in Aug when I showed a sub-frosh the campus, and introduced him to the admissions office, two engrg instructors, and, luckily, the student trustee. The campus was so gorgeous (no pun intended), the people were so considerate, and the opportunities for getting an educ so alluring, I envied the boy who still has his future at Cornell ahead of him. Why do some alumni sell their univ short? Have they really done their homework? Judging from the way the students were flooding in from all directions, Cornell still has a strong magnetic attraction.

Daniel Tompkins was born on Aug 29, 1976 in Stockton, NJ, the son of Lewis Alva Tompkins III, my nephew and namesake. Daniel was named for the man for whom

Tompkins Cty was named. We of the Tompkins tribe are very gratified; if we have not made enough money to give a bldg to Cornell, we are glad that we have some connection with the most beautiful cnty in NY. Will he matriculate with the class of 1998? (Thanks for allowing this personal plug.)

Our class started with 1198 men. We now have 545 men and 228 women. So whenever your class calls, please stand up and be counted—and plan on sticking around for our 55th in June 1979. If any '24 women read these words, Vera Dobert Spear says to start now to prepare for Del Ray Beach!

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

The letterhead is most impressive: Orient Overseas Line, MV "Oriental Esmeralda." Among the 300 passengers on the cargo cruise ship were Laura Duffly Smith and husb Paul. They left from San Diego, Cal, in Jan for a 20-day cruise down the coast of Mexico and Central Amer. Until they reached "sun tan" weather, the passengers enjoyed the usual cruise facilities and, of course, the captain's welcoming cocktail party. Then 60 per cent of the passengers, including Paul, and 40 per cent of the crew welcomed the daily visits of the Chinese doctor and his nurse. Jan was "flu" month.

First shore excursion was at Ensenada (Your correspondent visited there on Memorial Day weekend in 1953—most cars had Cal licenses!) Next was Mazatlan. According to the Vt AAA "Motorist," this city is one of the sea food ctrs of the world. Giant shrimp—12 to the lb—are shipped frozen to the US. At Cortino, Nicaragua, passengers climbed up 12 rungs from the tender to the dock. Only mention of cargo was here—coffee in 150-lb bags. After a tour to the oldest cathedral in Central Amer, they returned to the ship. This was a real adventure, backing down those 12 rungs, then navigating 64 steps from the bouncy tender to the gangplank with the help of two strong men.

Laura, you're a real sport! To see Guatemala, passengers would be swung in a bosn's chair from the tender to the dock. Remember, that tender is 64 steps from the gangplank! Laura said "no, thank you." The Acapulco visit was apparently worth the effort, just to spend 20 minutes at the hotel where rates start at \$120 per day.

The above is condensed from Laura's descriptive letter. Hope it will inspire others to send in stories of their trips!

'Twenty-five

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

Rudolf C Hergenrother has just been awarded his 35th US patent. This patent concerns an instrument landing system for aircraft. Last yr he and his wife visited Zihuatanejo, Mexico, and the US West Coast. While on the Coast he attended the 45th reunion of his class at Cal Tech, where he received his PhD. The Hergenrothers are still flying their Cessna 172 and intend to fly to New England in Sept to visit their families. They will always be happy to welcome Cornellians to their home at Hidden River, Sarasota, Fla.

D Harvey Krouse was made a member of Second Wind Hall of Fame during an AARP luncheon last Apr. Harvey, a dir and former pres of the Hendersonville, NC, chapt of AARP, was the 10th person in the US to become a member of this hall of fame during the

Bicentennial yr. Second Wind, founded in '71, recognizes and honors outstanding people who, after retirement, not only continue to be productive but also begin a new career of serv to mankind.

Since retiring and moving to Hendersonville 4 yrs ago, Harvey has been a leader in a number of community orgs and activities. He was elected pres of Grimesdale Homes Assn and later was made chmn of that subdiv's zoning committee. He was dir of the Consumer Info Desk, a trial opn established by AARP; vp of Friends of the Libr; a member of the finance committee of First United Methodist Church; and a member of the Downtown Beautification Committee. Last yr he received his 50-yr Masonic award. He's been an instructor in botany and geol (plant pathology was his coll major) with the adult educ program at Blue Ridge Tech Inst. He is serving as pres of the Western Carolina Botanical Club. (I thought I was busy!)

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

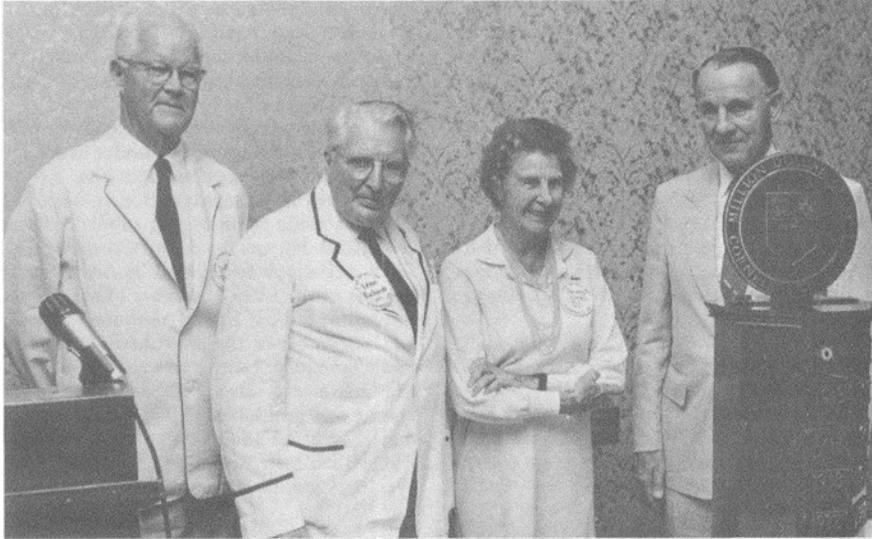
From Coconut Creek, Elsie Gerken Conklin (Mrs H B) sent a resume embracing her "farmer and his wife" career on Long Isl to retirement in Fla a dozen yrs ago. Evidently it was the busy-ness of the growing seasons that made reuniting in earlier yrs too difficult. Then, last yr Elsie's desire to attend our Golden Anniv was thwarted by the necessity of cataract surgery for Hubert. This also postponed a trip to Hawaii until this past summer. Meanwhile, Steven, their Navy grandson, stationed with the Pacific fleet, and his wife produced a baby girl. This makes Elsie '25's first great-grandmother, to the best of my knowledge. (Any other great-grandmas, please report!) Like many new Floridians, the Conklins are ecstatic re native foliage, fruit, and frost-free winters. Indeed, Elsie generously invites me to "hop a plane for a visit here when it's snowing in Glens Falls." I'm grateful—but why do transplanted Northerners think the rest of us hate winter?

Dorothy E Simon is a Long Islander whose teaching career was in Upstate NY. In 1964 she ret'd to her birthplace, Sag Harbor. Latin and Spanish were her fields following a post-grad yr at U of Madrid. Before long, Dot chaired the foreign language dept in Hudson HS. Predictably, her retirement is active—ret'd teacher orgs, Hadassah, Delta Kappa Gamma, local civic-oriented groups. Dot laments that "so many of my Cornell friends are either deceased or I have lost track of them." She does keep in touch with Anne Shamroy Hamburger (Mrs Max—ret'd lwyr) in LA and Dot's cousin, Beatrice Simon '28, who lives in Patchogue. Cherishing "fondest remembrance" of all of us, Dot sends best wishes.

'Twenty-six

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

An enjoyable Labor Day weekend spent by your correspondent with Walter and Elvera Buckley in their charming Villanova, Pa, home was highlighted by a dinner party in his honor for which he was most appreciative. It was a delightful mini-post-Reunion gathering of classmates and friends—Paul and Phyllis Rapp, Don and Kay Whitney, Bill and Nancy Loeb, Hank and Alice Russell, Sam Eldredge, Bruce Nicholson '24, and Gene Balderston '28 and wife Betty (Wyckoff) '27. Needless to say, the conversation centered on Cornell and the Fiftieth!



President Corson (at right) thanks (from left) Walt Buckley, Len Richards, and Dorothy Lampe Hill as '26 becomes Cornell's 13th Million Dollar Class.

Column honors this month go to '26's (then) Pres **Walt Buckley** and Cornell Fund leaders **Len Richards** and **Dorothy Lampe Hill** (see photo). They posed with Pres Corson at a reception during Reunion. The reception was a tribute to the tremendous 1975-76 Fund effort which raised \$225,518 (new 50-yr Reunion record) from 374 donors. We are the 13th Million Dollar Class to raise that amt or more in unrestricted gifts since graduation—our total is \$1,163,837. Heartiest congratulations to our top brass and to all classmates who made this magnificent achievement possible and placed our class on the permanent trophy!

Treas **Aronson** and yours truly thank those of you who have mailed your News and Dues forms, and suggest that those who have not responded do so before the 2nd notice is mailed. Merci!

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

Hazel Merrill Brane (Mrs Maxwell D '27) saw 16 familiar alumni at Reunion—quite a record, considering that she was living off campus at that time. Since Reunion, she and her husband have been to Kilarney, Ontario, and Rome, NY. They expect to go on a freighter down the east coast of S Amer in Nov. The Branes are now celebrating their 50th yr of marriage.

Sara Rubin Baron sends this: "I retd last Sept from a most fulfilling career as teacher of English and drama, and as cultural resources rep (getting low cost student and faculty tickets for opera, ballet, concerts, movies, and plays) at Stuyvesant HS in NYC. 'Mike,' my oldest son, is a pediatrician attending and teaching at Yale. Phyllis, married to an anthropologist, is a fine artist teaching at Washington U. Marge is in her 2nd yr of med school at Albert Einstein in NYC. It was beautiful to meet again some of the very fine women in our class."

Betty Bayuk Berg writes, "My sister, **Ellie Green '24**, and I had an unusual mini-reunion with **Charles Richman '25** at the Richman Ice Cream plant in Woodstown, NJ. After an interesting tour of his plant and lunch (including, of course, ice cream), we reminisced about our various Reunions. Ours, incidentally, was our best—wonderfully planned and executed. We had a great time."

Isabelle MacBain Barrett writes that she enjoyed the 50th ever so much. So many re-

turned—and in such splendid shape! Isabelle had just returned from a trip to the Gaspé Peninsula, which she describes as a "relaxing vacation spot." Flower gardening, growing vegetables, and landscaping keep her busy.

'Twenty-seven

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

This month there are four things to think about: 1) making a contribution, generous or otherwise, to the Cornell Fund, so as to let '27 be listed with the elite Million Dollar classes. It will make us all happy, especially chmn **Andy Schroder**; 2) Thanksgiving—for us to be ever so thankful; 3) Christmas—for having been gracious benefactors these many yrs; 4) our big 50th anniv to be celebrated in June '77 at our beloved Cornell. Class Prexy **Ray Reisler** says, "We're on our way! Prepare! **Norm Davidson**, Reunion chmn emeritus, and committeemen **John Young**, Treas **Tom Deveau**, **Ed Krech**, and **Wes Pietz** are planning a grand affair."

Norm Bissell, Boston, Mass, now makes his ins business a hobby. He works hard gardening, and he relaxes at his camp, Lake Dumore, Vt, and explores the isl of Nevis, W Indies, each yr. **Chas Schaaff** has finally hit the jackpot—complete retirement and relaxation at Pelican Cove, Bayhouse Point Dr, Sarasota, Fla. The **Walt Cavese**, Phelps, have entered 46 states as a travel hobby. They hope to make it 50 to celebrate our 50th come June '77. **Fred Colwell**, Deerfield Beach, Fla, a Presbyterian elder, enjoys his four grandchildren, as well as traveling and golfing.

Last June **Nat Owings**, FAIA, delivered an inspiring address to the Coll of Fellows, Amer Inst of Architects, at a convention in Philadelphia. "By virtue of our professional ethics, let us remember our first prgmise is respect for the land upon which we often have sovereign powers of design," he said. The Boy Scouts of Amer awarded Nat their distinguished Eagle Scout award for his outstanding leadership as former sr partner at Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. He received his Eagle badge as a Scout in 1922.

A photo from the Worcester *Sunday Telegram* shows **Bill Knight** and wife, handsomely dressed in riding habits, featured in the Worcester Foundation Horse Show this yr. Looking in fine health, they should make the

50th! Thanks to **Ray Howes '24**, who sent *Spectra*, a speech publication, announcing the **Karl R Wallace** memorial award, given each yr to a young scholar for travel, study, publication, or research in the field of rhetoric and rhetorical discourse. **Dan Dalrymple**, Delmar, visited Lord **Keith Murray**, KCB, in London. Keith, who was knighted for his servs in educ at Cambridge, sends his best to his many Cornell friends. Dan keeps busy gardening, golfing, bowling, and traveling, in addition to various community activities.

"Nubs" **Fratt** pursues his fishing hobby with zest. A yr ago he and three sons (**Poe '54**, **John '69**, and Nubs Jr, UPS '67), flew an amphibian in British Columbia for a record catch of 535 lbs of salmon. They had to charter a 2nd plane to bring out the catch. Then later he, Nubs Jr, and their wives flew to Cabo San Lucas, Baja Cal, Mexico, where they landed six sail fish and 60 lbs of maki maki. So, fellows, at the 50th be ready for some more great fish stories by Nubs, our life of the party and champion fisherman!

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

Maybelle Dalton Campbell says she and her husband Glenn are busy doing the same old things, and they are happier every day that they settled permanently in Morro Bay, Cal. Both are hoping to be at our 50th. **Sue Deegan** is enjoying her new home in Red Bank, NJ. She commutes to NYC, but goes in early and returns before the rush as she tapers off from the busy job she has held.

Kay Demarest Myers and her husband spent 6 wks in Ariz and Fla last Nov and Dec, and then in Feb they went on their 7th freighter trip, this time to S Amer for 6 wks. "Beautiful Moore-McCormack ship with super accommodations." **Doris "DD" Detlefsen** Otteson and her husband enjoyed Thanksgiving '75 with Betty and her family. DD says she's busy writing up her family tree—bombarding relatives with questions in the process.

Verona Gilbert Rooney's four daughters and 10 grandchildren are her life, she writes. Three of her daughters and their families live in Charlotte, NC; and her oldest, who has three sons, lives in Buffalo. **Ruth O'Connor** McHugh and her daughter, **Mary Esther Haggerty '64**, attended Alumni U weekend at Lake Mohonk, May 7-9. Ruth says notices of these weekends (she gets them from Harvard and Johns Hopkins too) all sound great and are more available than the foreign lands tours. "Someone had a great idea." We have received word that **Bertha Patchett Hillegas's** husband **Paul (ME)** died Sept 2. Our sincere sympathy to you, Bertha, and to your family.

If you haven't returned your questionnaire and sent in your dues, would you? Soon? Thanks.

'Twenty-eight

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

For over a yr **Ira Degenhardt** (see photo) of San Rafael, Cal, and your correspondent have been recruiting in the Far West, keeping in touch by telephone and mail. We were particularly interested in a fine scholar-athlete who was an all-state football lineman and an outstanding crew man. Although his father is a prominent Cornell architect, he finally decided to go to Dartmouth. We need good scholars and scholar-athletes on the Hill, so why don't some of you retd classmates do some recruiting in your area? If you need any help, write

me, and I'll send you suggestions on how to proceed. You'll find it very rewarding.

By the way, "Deggie" began his 43rd yr of pediatric practice this yr, and writes, "The first 16-plus were spent in New Brunswick, NJ, with 3½ yrs from 1942-45 in serv—at first with the First Genl Hosp (Bellevue Unit) and the last yr with Overseas Opns in the Surgeon General's office in Wash, DC. The last 24-plus have been spent in San Rafael, Marin Cnty, Cal, where I am a member of a group of four pediatricians, one of whom is my wife, Dorothy (English) '29. During my yrs in Marin, I was pres of the cnty med soc, served on a local school bd, was a member of Cal Med Assn committees on adoptions and mental health, was pres of the bd of dir of Ross Genl Hosp from 1955-70, and I recently completed a 3-yr appt as a member of the bd of govts of Hosp Corp of Amer, Nashville, Tenn. Dorothy and I have been active in the Cornell Phonathon campaigns in San Francisco and in recent yrs have found it possible to be active, enthusiastic members of the CC of Northern Cal. Main outside interests are golf and a

ranch in the San Joaquin Valley, in which we have a half interest; 100 acres is rented to a dairyman, 400-plus acres to a cattleman." Address: 707 C Street, San Rafael, Cal.

"Froggy" Pond writes that he is enjoying his 4th yr of retirement after 12 yrs as biol teacher and head of sci dept, Lakeland (Fla) HS.

Please send me news about yourself (and a photo) so we can tell our classmates about you.

'Twenty-nine

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

Letters pertaining to the periodic messes occurring on the Cornell campus have resulted in correspondence to and from Dale Corson, as well as from concerned Cornellians. Your correspondent is involved to the extent that Cornellians like *Gus Requardt '09*, *Jerry Loewenberg*, and others are engaged in considerable mailing opns. [A recent letter to Pres Corson] from *J Boone Wilson* is a case in point.

Charles Paul Alexander '13 (PhD '18), internationally known entomologist, received another honor. At the annual mtg of the Entomological Soc of Amer, Wash, DC, Dr Alexander was awarded the Leland O Howard plaque inscribed as follows: "In recognition of distinguished contributions to sci, entomol, and systematics; inspirational teaching in higher educ and leadership in the Entomology Soc of Amer." Dr George Byers, U of Kansas, accepted the award in the absence of Dr Alexander. He later visited Charles and Mabel in their home in Amherst, Mass.

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

According to our pres, *Anna K Schmidt*, the *Marjorie A Rice* Memorial Fund has topped the necessary \$5,000 limit by a comfortable margin (\$5,555 by the end of July). She reminds you if, for your own good reasons, you haven't yet made a donation to the fund, it is never too late. Perhaps we should divide our gifts hereafter between the Cornell Fund and the Rice Memorial Fund?

Anna, by the way, was awaiting in Aug the arrival of a young cousin from Germany for a 2nd visit. "She's good for us—makes us sharpen up our German (though she promised to speak English when she returned), and keeps us busy seeing NYC again and visiting some of the nearby places of interest we've been meaning to see. Nevertheless, it's getting to be a little strenuous keeping up. I'm happy that her pace is not as fast as my brother's, so I don't have to feel I'm always lagging behind!"

Travelers are still busy. *Sally Cole* was headed for England in Aug, and *Mary Groff* was brushing up on her French in preparation for a visit to France. *Charlotte Gristede* has been supervising the bldg of an addition to her Wingdale country place. How are the fringed gentians doing this season, Charlotte?

Next time—an acct of *Ola Cooper* Brandon's Australian trip. More news, anyone?

'Thirty

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

Dr *Roger B Nelson*, Ann Arbor, Mich, ret'd in 1974 as exec dir, Pontiac Genl Hosp. He served 19 yrs as sr assoc dir of Univ Hosp, Ann Arbor. Daughter Marilyn Ashmall is asst prof, psych, Lyndon State Coll, Vt, and is mother of Rog's two grandchildren. Son Roger S returned last yr from 3 yrs in Germany where he was a lt, military police.



Rancher Ira Degenhardt '28.

Theodore Ostrowski, Fairfield, Conn, formerly a research chemist with Estee Lauder Inc, is semi-ret'd. Hobbies are gardening and carpentry. He is "completely engrossed in our family," which includes wife Mary; 2 sons, James and Theodore P; 1 daughter, Carol Avery; and 4 grandchildren. *Charles N Rink*, Hazleton, Pa, a ret'd specialist in noise pollution control in air handling systems, spends his time in "needling our senators, congresspersons, and state legislators," playing tennis several days a wk, and collecting coins. Is active with his local chapter of AARP (Amer Assn of Retd Persons), where he has served as scty and more recently as pres. Has four married daughters, two of whom are Cornellians: *Nancy Kelly '54* and *Jenny Albany '65*; and nine grandchildren.

O E "Duke" Schneider moved from Brecksville, Ohio, to Venice, Fla, following his retirement in 1973 as a salesman for Ingersoll-Rand. His golf must be improving. In 1974 he wrote, "... I break 100, finally." Last yr: "I break 90, sometimes." Daughter is Kay Bakeberg; he has four grandchildren. *Fred Pease*, Chargin Falls, Ohio, is an engr with Industrial First Inc, Cleveland, genl contraction subcontractors. Son Jim is research dir, McDonald & Co, Cleveland; son Tom, owner-mgr, real estate, Newburyport, Mass. Has four grandchildren.

Dr *C Luther Andrews*, physics prof, SUNY at Albany, is also a consultant to GE in Schenectady. Son *Merrill '60* (PhD at MIT and post-doc work on high energy electron beams at Cornell) is also a physics prof. He's at Wright State U, Dayton, Ohio. Daughter Louise Small is a math teacher in Bangor, Me. There are two grandchildren.

George B Engelhardt, a Bell Labs retiree ('68), has been living in Newfane, Vt, since 1972. He's a member of the Telephone Pioneers and is a past pres of the Southern Vt chapt. He's active with the fire dept, church, Windham Cnty Hist Soc, and with his 35 acres on the West River. Son *John '64* (MEE '68), who had been chief engr of Anaconda's Power Cable Engrg Ctr at Hastings, has formed his own consulting co, Underground Systems Inc. George has three grandchildren, offspring of

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

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	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies, issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	29,732	29,447
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	25	12
2. Mail subscriptions	28,767	28,829
C. Total paid circulation	28,792	28,841
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier, etc. Samples, complimentary, etc.	130	250
E. Total distribution	28,922	29,091
F. Copies not distributed		
1. Office use, left-over, etc.	810	356
2. Returns from news agents	0	0
G. Total	29,732	29,447

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

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

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

daughter Julia (Mrs Joseph Nichols), who has a BS and MA from U of Vt.

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

For sake of brevity, we're not using addresses, unless new. If you want an address, write me, I'll send it. *Doris Andrews*, enjoying retirement, travels all she can, including "Cornell Escapades" tour to London, Paris, Athens, Rome and Vienna. Last winter she visited Mexico, this spring it was Scotland and Ireland. *Flora (Stasch)* and husb *Wilson Salisbury '31* also were on similar Cornell trip, cruising from Rome to Sicily, Malta, and Dubrovnik. Son Matthew is asst geol prof at SUNY, while sons Wright and Kent are in business together. *Phoebe Parrott Burdick* still enjoys leisure living in Fla, says she's in a pleasant rut, sunning, swimming, shelling.

Ruth Gorbaty Goldman was recovering from a seige of illness, writes *Rose Fishkin*, who planned to attend Alumni U this summer, taking one of her grandsons. Two grandchildren are now hs grads. There are 17 Cornellians living in Rossmoor, the Fishkins' retirement village. *Marion Talbot* Ryan has visited son Joe and family, enjoying her grandchildren—girls, 11 and 12; boys, 4 and 5.

Beatrice Kaplan Goldfrank, enjoying retirement with her husb George, has been sculpting (realizing a life-long wish) along with the usual cooking and gardening that goes with retirement. Her present address is RD 3, Putney, Vt. *Helen "Peg" Fintel* is totally involved in many projects, including winning blue ribbons in craft shows (one for a "tortoise hare" driftwood arrangement). She won the Daisy Foster award for the most blue ribbons in the 1975 flower show of Venice, Fla. She's also a whiz on the tennis court.

'Thirty-one

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

Edwin P Young sent us a note that he and wife Polly have moved from Providence to Newport, RI, and now live in a restored house which was built in 1790 and overlooks Newport Harbor and his 33-ft sloop. The latter occupies most of his remaining time. *Edward Becker* wrote that his older brother Folke, who is 69, had a son with his wife Mattie. The son, Edward Kurt, was born Oct 11, 1975.

Jerry Finch is a steady contributor to these cols. He has been retd from his duties as scy of the corp, Princeton, for over a yr. About a yr ago, Nancy and he spent a "glorious" 6 wks in Italy, down the Rhine, in London, Scotland, and Wales. He reports that *Mose' Allen* took a trip in his new big camper to the Princeton game last fall and to other points on the Eastern seaboard. Mose is also taking his camper around Fla with his wife Helen.

Robert L Smith wrote that he retd Jan 31, 1975, from the Niagara Savings and Loan Assn of the Tonowandas, where he was pres. Son *Francis L '75* was in Chem E.

'Thirty-two

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

Smartest thing I ever did was to persuade *Bill Sanchez* to write the retrospective col for the Sept *Alumni News*. One quote from Bill's opus hit a particularly responsive chord in me: "I loved Willard Straight. I loved the elegance and beauty of the place and never left without silently thanking the man who made it all

possible." Incidentally, after the mention in our July col that Bill was writing the Sept effort, I got a letter from one John W Farley (Yale '31), asking me to forward his letter to Bill, a long misplaced friend. I did, and Bill wrote back telling me that Farley was the miscreant whose girl caused a commotion by showering in South Baker. Still don't know why a Yale man reads this magazine, but I am forced to conclude that it is for edification.

Raoul M Ritcher's delights are loafing and traveling, including a visit to Costa Del Sol. Raoul retd in '72 from NYS Dept of Transportation. *William H Stewart Jr* is retd and enjoys photography and fishing. He visited Germany, France, and Spain in '74. His stepson, Lt Col Gerard Luisi, is in charge of ROTC program at Cornell. *Carl Schabtach* still spends a good deal of time at Backacres, his 400 wooded acres overlooking Lake George. I suppose that if your back aches, it's permissible to overlook Lake George. *George H "Pete" Matthew* and Mary golf and play bridge at La Quinta, Cal. Mary writes publicly for *Woman's News* and other publications.

Pete says *Stan Hubbel*, *Walt Deming*, *Ed Corlett*, and others are practically neighbors—ie, less than 100 miles away. Ed wrote that daughter Deb was at U of Cal, Santa Barbara, getting her MS and son Cleve was at Coll of Idaho. We are a mite slow getting this news of the Corlett family into print, so the younger Corletts may be otherwise occupied by now. *Ward R Ellsworth* is still a tax preparer, having retd from teaching and farming. The Ellsworths have nine grandchildren.

Louis W Gaydosh, retd veterinarian of Rahway, NJ, continues to enjoy golf and bird feeding, but he has given up boating. "Doc" sold his cabin cruiser. *Charles D Nitchie* wrote a while back that he has visited Haiti and spends his summers in Colo. *Raymond D Preefer*, an ophthalmologist, works for the blind in the Palm Beach area. Ray's hobbies are tennis and swimming. Last yr the Preefers vacationed in Holland. *Robert L Riedel* is comptroller of Banco Industrial de Venezuela. He and Dot recently traveled to Caracas, but I judge from his note that his office is in NYC. *Donald A Russell* is still operating his own nursery business. When Don wrote us, Don Jr was about to attain the Army rank of Lt col.

Frank G Getman and Dottie now divide their time between Darien, Conn, and Delray Dunes, Boynton Beach, Fla. Son Willard practices law in Lake Worth. *Horace J Williamson's* updated report includes more travel—Cal, Minn, and Fla. He is a member of the CC of Union Cnty (NJ) and lists family activities as walking Duke, a miniature poodle.

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

So good to hear from *Alice Avery* Guest. She works part time at a school for mentally retarded adolescents and adults. Her husb is a physiol prof at U of Texas Med School. They are amateur potters and produce gifts for family and friends. Their home is in Galveston on the Gulf of Mexico. They have two married sons and three grandchildren. Older son is a prof at U of Wash, Seattle, and younger son is a hosp administrator in San Antonio, Texas. Alice has had some major surgery, but is fine now and is looking forward to Reunion.

Marty Arthur Morrow has enjoyed some alumni and Ivy League trips and cruises with *Kay Laney* Beyland. On the Caribbean Cruise last Jan they were near to the Guatemalan earthquake and were nearly thrown from their

bunks. They weren't allowed to land there. They were fascinated by the Mayan ruins in the Yucatan. *Mabel Rollins*, retd and living in Ithaca, sent me some funny recollections of the "Good Times" which were included in the Sept col. When she wrote, she was preparing for a committee mtg in Syracuse on long term care. She was also awaiting a visit from a former student who was returning for the graduation of a daughter born to her while she and her husb were studying at Cornell.

Martha Travis Houck has for yrs worked as a volunteer in various areas of religious educ. She is scy for the NJ Commission for United Ministries in Higher Educ, and for the past 5 yrs she has been working in campus ministries programs at Trenton State, Rider, and Mercer Cnty Comm Coll. Last spring she took special training to become a consultant in religious educ. Her husb *Nelson '34* is genl mgr of the Long Isl Duck Farmers' Coop. They have three married children and three grandchildren.

'Thirty-three

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

Most of the notes received by treas *Ted Tracy* or myself tell about coming retirement or travels, with one notable exception—the one from *Manning Gasch*, our southern orator. He seems to be "fighting the current." His letter says, "Do not expect to retire until Grim Reaper takes care of that." He looks forward "to retirement or demise of Cornell's execs, most of the trustees, and many of the faculty!"

A more normal report from *W S Magalhaes* tells of extensive traveling—away more than home in last 12 months. A brief stay in the Canary Isl was followed shortly by a do-it-yourself trip to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Yucatan, with its interesting Mayan ruins. Bill thought it a good trip—although Guatemala's tragic earthquake was very real to them. Later in the yr Bill and his wife enjoyed their grandchildren in Me along with kayaks and folding bikes. When in Fla they visited *Betty "Tickie" (Klock)* and *Larry Bierds '34* and *Bill Stevenson* and found all enjoying the sun and their chosen activities. When they are home in Westfield, NJ, Bill is helping the Military Order of the World Wars educate the public on the deplorable state of our natl security, working in local politics, and trying to accomplish house repairs without having a heart attack. Thanks for the news, Bill.

Dick Silverman has also been traveling and serving as a keynote speaker at the Intl Congress on Educ of the Deaf, in Tokyo, and later giving talks in Hong Kong, Singapore, and Sarawak. After 34 yrs with Mobil, *Sid Johnson* has retd and plans to move to Dallas, Texas. He and his wife will be moving about visiting their children who live in Boston and Worcester, Mass, and Santiago.

Another retiree is *Herb Greenfield*, MD, who has moved to Fla, has a semi-retd practice, and is having a great time playing golf, bridge, swimming, and just enjoying the warmth of the Sunshine State. Some of the fellows who checked in this yr sending greetings are *Sidney D Barlow*, *Robert D Beatty Jr*, *Ronald C Brown*, *Sidney C Phillip*, and *Halsey B Stevenson*. Ted and this correspondent would be glad to hear from the rest of you fellows.

WOMEN: Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Box 224, RD 1, Newport, NH 03773

A few more notes with dues: *Helen Kilquist* says she putters with plants, teaches Sunday School, enjoys her friends and trips like the one this past summer to Denver and the West. She hasn't ret'd—is thinking of 1980. *Isabel Guthrie Russell* reported both she and her husband were getting the *Alumni News*, and said she'd stash her money in the bank acct "to do good." The *News* is one reason to get your dues in! And I need more news for the col, so send it all in to *Ted Tracy*, who will send it on to me.

Marie Calhoun Post's daughter Merry Beth was married to David Handler on June 26, and the young couple is living in NYC. Marie enjoyed her place in the Catskills and reported she caught a big rainbow trout! Once again the summer passed and we didn't see *Norma (Kenfield)* and Richard Pieters, who are nearby in East Andover, NH. A note in Aug told me they were on their way to Ore, where Dick will be at the coll in Salem for a yr. But the big news from Norma is the purchase last Mar of a place in Sun City, Ariz. After this yr the majority of their time during winter will be spent there, with NH being their summer home.

Color has started in the hills already here. We had our 1st frost Aug 30! Trips to Pine Mt in the north, the Cathedral of the Pines at Ridge, and the Shaker Village near Canterbury have been pleasant in the fine autumnal days! Let me hear of your doings, please!

'Thirty-four

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

It was a nostalgic and memorable vacation for *Karl Schmidt*, his brother *Gert '38*, and their wives last summer when they visited his birthplace and former family homes in Dusseldorf and Koln for the 1st time since their family left Germany in 1925. Other European visitors were *Robert "Ted" Vaughan* and wife Flo, who spent a month in Italy.

Interesting notes from our two European correspondents: *Jack Gardner* in Brussels, Belgium, and *Dick Stark* in Sotogrande, Spain. Jack is genl mgr of Sears Roebuck's European opns, including 10 stores in Belgium and 20 in Spain. He and wife Chris have built a charming house outside of Madrid where they will live following his retirement late this yr. Dick is already a ret'd Marine col and clearly enjoys life. Interests include golf, tennis, painting, gardening, and travel with wife Jane, who has become an enthusiastic golfer. They visit the US frequently and Dick still does 52 wks of radio for the Marine Corps—"Spectrum USA." We can expect more detailed reports from both Jack and Dick at our 45th Reunion.

Phil White has "ret'd" to bd chmn of White Nurseries, leaving the daily opns to daughter Karen and her husband Dave. Son Phil Jr is very active in Ithaca real estate. Wife Nenetzin has also "ret'd" to the bd, but that did not keep them from taking an extended vacation to S Amer last winter. Retirement in 1977 will give *Richard Hardy*, vp for financial planning, Genl Telephone & Electronics, more time for his hobbies of travel, philately, bridge, and gardening. Dick and wife Betty took in the alumni holiday trip to Yugoslavia last fall. Also on the same trip were *Harold Hershey* and wife Doris, who extended their cruise to Istanbul. Travel, golf, and reading remain Hersh's chief retirement interests.

Competing for a class record, *Roger Vaughan* and wife Gladys now have 10 grand-

children. They spend their winters boating, fishing, and golfing in Stuart, Fla, and their summers at Canandaigua Lake. *Curt Muller's* main hobbies are duplicate bridge and golf. He and wife Alice spend each summer at their isl in Canadian Georgian Bay. Last Jan, *Robert Linkswiler* and wife Edie visited their daughter and new grandson in Phoenix, Ariz, and then continued on for a tour of Australia.

Frank Murdock ret'd last yr as asst to genl mgr of sales, Allegheny Ludlum Steel, and now has more time for hunting, gardening, and travel. His last big hunt in the Yukon Territory bagged a 42" stone ram, just short of the record. *Carl Hollander* continues to enjoy his retirement, but just in case he tires of tennis, bicycling, and hiking, he has recently qualified to sell life and accident ins. *Horace Nebeker* will retire in Dec as an atty for Texas Eastern Transmission, Houston. This will give "Hod" more time for golfing, hunting, and improving his singing of the Alumni Song for our 45th Reunion. There is no mention of retirement in the note from *Glenn Barber*, plant mgr of the Bassick div of Stewart Warner in Spring Valley, Ill, the largest caster mfr in the world. *Ken Kirwin* continues to make periodic trips to Managua, Nicaragua, to direct the Intl Exec Serv Corps' program in that country.

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

Scty *Henrietta Deubler's* travels have allowed her to keep up in person with *Nobuko Takagi Tongyai* and her husband *Chakratong '35*, whose address is 3 Soi Methinives, Sukhumvit 24, Bangkok 11, Thailand. Deubie shares with us news and views from the Tongyai homeland, where political changes are so often in the news. After a long career as English prof at Chulalongkorn U, Nobuko writes: "Although I ret'd, I went back to work on a yearly basis. I only teach and am freed from administrative work. Teaching is a good way to keep in touch with young people, especially nowadays when great changes are taking place. One must keep in touch or wither in solitude." Chak is also ret'd from regular govt serv, but is a senator, serves on innumerable committees, and attended the 1975 mtg of the Pacific Sci Congress in Vancouver. Their eldest son, in Bangkok, has three children. Their eldest daughter has one son and is married to a research physicist in Japan, Nobuko's original homeland. Son Burr is studying for an advanced degree in soil physics at Wash State U. To complete the impressive family roster, their youngest daughter, who has a DVM degree, won a scholarship for further study in human physiol.

Nobuko's final comments tell their own poignant story: "We were luckier than we knew when we lived in another world where peace and good will toward men were realities. How pitiful it is to grow up knowing only war and thinking only evil thoughts without ever knowing what is good and true and beautiful. When we were young, we never had a nightmare that the world would change for the worse, not the better. The decline and fall of the Roman Empire now becomes more easily comprehensible."

'Thirty-five

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

J Frank Birdsall Jr writes that someone (mainly me) "lost 1850 numbers" on his address! (Sorry, Frank.) His correct address is

Hale Koa Hotel, 2055 Kalia Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii. Incidentally, Frank received an official commendation from the Army for outstanding performance from Mar 1, 1975, to Mar 1, 1976, as genl mgr of the Hale Koa Hotel and dir of personnel and community activities, Army Support Command, Hawaii.

Mabel Macgregor Cladel wrote some time ago telling us that now that her husband *Charles '29* has ret'd from the Hotel School after teaching acctg for nearly 40 yrs, they are free to travel and spend more time with their children. Their son Charles is a child psychiatrist in Hershey, Pa. Daughter *Nancy Scholes* (Cornell School of Nursing, '65) is busy caring for her husband *Charles '64*, a prof at SUNY at Albany, and two small boys. Mabel lives at 527 Highland Rd, Ithaca.

Four yrs ago Dr *George E Loder*, 2621 S Main, Pine Bluff, Ark, ret'd from the U of Ark and became a prof emeritus. He then accepted the position of academic dean at Ark Baptist Coll. He spent this past summer visiting with his daughter in Asheville, NC, and camping in the Great Smokey Mts. In Oct ('76) *Donald M Gehring* planned to transfer family, home, and practice from Va to PO Box 1369, Sun City, Ariz. Before retiring there, however, he is offering consultation to clients who have audio-visual requirements. *Leonard Yale Goldman* wrote that his son Stephen (MBA, Wharton) is now with him in the NE Pest Control Co. Len plans to travel more extensively from now on.

A lifelong interest in Israel has resulted in Dr *Edward A Rogoff* becoming pres of the Amer Veterinarians for Israel, a group devoted to helping veterinarians who live in Israel. His address is 2002-209 St, Hollis Hills. *Bill* and *Ruth Harder Dugan* of Hamburg drove down to visit *Joe Fleming* in late Aug. Their "overnight visit" included an afternoon of golf and a dinner party. Joe says they had a wonderful time. Bill is an orthopedic surgeon and is still very active in tennis circles.

Ben Oren, MD, wrote that he is still going strong in the practice of internal med. His daughter Jenny is teaching English at Coral Gables (Fla) HS. She, her husband Dr Stan Kingman, and their daughters live near Ben and his wife. Ben's youngest daughter, Marianne (Radcliffe '75), is a grad student on fellowship at the U of Heidelberg. Ben lives at 175 SE 25th Rd, Miami, Fla. Dr *William Boardman* sold his veterinary practice in Sept 1972 and has been working part time for the new owner, Dr Frank O'Donnell. Bill says his wife is in good health. They have two married daughters, two grandchildren, and live at 219 Montgomery Rd, Westfield, Mass.

Because the male correspondent got behind in reporting the news about our classmates, the rest of this col will be devoted to "catching up." The following info was received some time ago but is still applicable: *J Hambleton "Ham" Palmer* wrote that his younger son Jim graduated from Penn last May. Sometime ago it was announced that *Dorothy Sarnoff* Speech Dynamics Inc was merged with Ogilvy & Mather. Dorothy is still chmn of Speech Dynamics.

Sewell W "Cris" Crisman told Joe Fleming about a yr ago that although he missed the 40th Reunion, he planned on making the next one. He has had a successful eye operation. His address at that time was 340 Maple Dr, Greenburg, Pa. *Alan H Barrows* was still in the furniture business a yr ago. He said they produce and market oiled walnut, French burl, and chrome collections under the name of "Dillingham." The furniture is displayed in

contemporary galleries in dept stores in a number of large metropolitan areas. Al's address is 271 Bermuda Dr, Greenville, Miss.

'Thirty-six

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

Jack Robinson, 59 Bluefield Ave, Harrington Park, NJ, and his wife Janina finally have sent us some info on their activities for the past 3 decades. Jack has been in the med supply business and is also a consultant for Dermik Labs. They have three married sons and feel that Time and a whole Generation have flown by. Hotel activity was stopped when Jack gave up his lease on Elvin Lodge, now Stricklands', at Mt Pocono, Pa. He had previously been with Pocono Manor for a number of yrs as auditor, office mgr, etc. His winters in the South included seasons at the Boca Raton Club.

Some of you may remember that Jack played the piano in some of the bands on the Hill and spent 8 summers with his own band at Sunset Park Inn, Haines Falls in the Catskills, so he has a wonderful feeling for the mts of NYS. While there, he also provided many summer jobs for Cornellians. Jack feels he has had an uneventful life, but we know that with three sons and an active career, he has had an active and wonderful life. Come back sometime, Jack, and play at our mini-reunions.

Another Hotel grad, *Robin B MacNab*, 822 S 5th, Bozeman, Mont, has written us that "since 1949 I have been deep in the political end of tournament bridge. I have been on the natl bd of dirs of the Amer Contract Bridge League since 1956, on the World Bridge Fedn bd since 1965, etc. Upon graduation my brother *John '38* and I operated small hotel properties at Bozeman and in ND, NJ, and Delray Beach, Fla. In the 1938-57 interim, during which I served in the Naval Air Corps, John became interested in apt bldgs and restaurants in addition to our hotel pursuits. For my part, I got interested in radio stations, TV stations, and cattle ranches. In 1956-57 we sold our hotel interests and each of us went our way. I regret to say that John died in 1961 in Fla. At the present time I lease out a couple of cattle ranches and do secretarial work for the State Livestock Auction Mkts Assn and the State Beef Council. I play a great deal of bridge and do some writing. I have been married to the same woman for 35 yrs, as of July 20, 1976. (Where did I go wrong?) We have two married children and four grandchildren." Note: I don't know where you went wrong, Robin, but it seems to me that your wrong track was a very interesting one and remains so.

E Truman Wright '34, the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W Va, wrote to *Paul Grossinger* that "we are spending the summer here and expect to return to our Fla home in early Nov. I am finding plenty of things to keep me busy, and my greatest relief is that I no longer have to put up with the stupid regulations issued by a bureaucratic govt. I still serve on the bd of dirs of the White Sulphur Springs Co, but that involves no more than two or three mtgs a yr." Happy retirement, "Jack," and stop by some June and see us on the Hill.

Edwin O Merwin has ret'd from Bloomingdale's in NYC, where he was dir of restaurant opns. He is now living at 453 Tarpon Blvd, Fripp Isl, SC. Give us a bit more info, Ed, let us hear from you in your happy retirement yrs. Congratulations.

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

Some "perfect '36" women couldn't make Reunion last June but sent news, much appreciated. *Dorothy Palmer Graybill* (Mrs Howard W) wrote: Son Bryce is an architect in Pebble Beach, Cal; daughter Maribeth has a master's degree in Asian art hist and is working on her doctorate at U of Mich, Ann Arbor. Dottie's address is 3015 McClellan Dr, Greensburg, Pa.

Sadie Goodman Walton (Mrs Harold F) had good reason to miss Reunion: she planned to take eldest grandson to England for 4 wks, send him home, meet her husband (on his sabbatical leave) for stays in Spain, Portugal, and France, then trek to Japan via Trans-Siberian railway in Nov, and finally, visit Mexico, where husband plans to climb the volcanoes. Write her, when she finally alights, at 750 6th St, Boulder, Colo.

Our family place on Lake George seethed with Cornellians all summer. *Jane Seelye West*, whose husband *Arthur P '34* died in '75, has a new yr-round home there. Daughter *Lynn (West) '58* and her husband *Bob Rasmussen '56*, vp of Union Coll, visit often, as do her three other children and seven grandchildren. Her address is RD 1, Lake George. Honored and beloved patriarch and matriarch of our compound are *Roy* and *Cynthia Seelye Stempel* (both '12), whose son *Ned '41* visits almost daily, and whose daughter *Judy Krampf* (Mrs Charles) comes for the Saratoga races, vacationing from her decorating and importing business in Palm Beach and Atlanta. *Judy* edits a posh slick, *Fla Architecture*. Her first grandchild, from son *Chris Washburn '61*, delights her. *Chris*, a Hotel School grad, manages two restaurants in White Plains. *Judy* gets mail at Box 394, Myrtle Beach, SC. Others visiting briefly were *Elwyn "Bud" Seelye '40* and *Betty Seelye Williams '40*, both (as is *Jane*) offspring of *Elwyn E Seelye '04*, well remembered but no longer with us. I won't mention our family again, I promise.

'Thirty-seven

MEN: Bert Kossar, 115 East 9th St, Apt 16E, NYC 10019

Having nothing to do these days, it occurred to me that it was about time to get married. So when the judge told me that after July 27 he was heading off for a vacation, I feared that *Ruth Zinn Evans '38* would change her mind if we had to wait, so here I am, no longer maintaining a bachelor establishment. If you join us at Reunion—and we expect you all—*Ruth* or *George Cohen* will tell you how a blind date in Jan became a wedding date in July. Incidentally, our small wedding party had a slight Cornell tinge. Those present included *Edward Shineman*, wife *Doris (Thompson)*, and my sister, *Florence Kossar Bernstein '41*.

John Hough writes that Va Metal Products has been bought by Hough Mfg Co, and the movable partitions now offered are beginning to be quoted on. The \$1.25-million expansion will gradually come to completion, adding 150 new jobs to the Hough payroll.

Mr and Mrs *Peter Cantline Jr* (Pete is a former class pres) have just returned from the USSR, where they were part of the most extensive trip through the Soviet Union ever undertaken by Amer's Natl Bd of YMCAs. Forty-six Americans, ranging in age from 11-79, spent 35 days on a mission of friendship covering five of the republics. They met the chmn of the Supreme Soviet in the Kremlin, A P

Shitikor; the mayor and/or deputy mayors of Moscow, Irkutsk, Tashkinet, Samarkand, Tblisi, Baku, Kiev, and Leningrad; student scientists at Academgorokok; Russian Orthodox priests in Zagorsk; plant mgrs and ordinary citizens. "Everywhere we went, we were deeply impressed by the warmth and friendliness of the people and by the seemingly intense and genuine desire for peace and friendship by ordinary citizens in this nation which suffered such devastating losses during WW II, losses that touched nearly every family in the USSR," the Cantlines said. We expect them both to tell us more at subsequent class mtgs, and certainly at our 40th Reunion.

Edward H R Blitzer has been busy making Lightolier lamps available to us, but not so much so as to prevent business and pleasure trips to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. Ed and wife Nancy have two children, *David M '70* and *Alfred C. Philip S Vann* has ret'd from the Tompkins Cnty Highway Dept. When he isn't busy with stamp collecting and gardening, he works as a libr supt at Olin Libr.

William V Bassett writes that *Jack Serrell* made one of his occasional visits to Allentown, Pa, to check out his plant and to have lunch with him. Most of the time Bill is busy engr for Bethlehem Steel at their Bethlehem plant, staying active in the local section of ASME. Volunteering for work in historic Bethlehem, particularly in this Bicentennial yr, plus trips to Mt Tremblant and Cape Cod are more fun than running around the track for Jack Moakley.

William F Kennaugh ret'd as pres, SUNY Coll, Delhi, in Aug '74. Bill and his wife Ethel have since traveled to Hawaii, skied, golfed, and square danced. They babysit for Eric and Scott, children of son Terry (a St Lawrence U grad). They also take care of daughter Sue's two children, Lauri and Patti Marovec.

This col can only include info that is passed along. We are all old enough to brag a little, so how about telling us about yourselves, your families, your activities?

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

Dr Ludmilla A Marin (that's classmate *Millie Uher!*) has lived in Rome, Italy, 8 yrs. Millie is chief, home ec and serv programs of Food and Agr Org, has staff of 11 professionals and four scyts, travels widely to member countries developing home ec programs, is highest ranking woman in FAO regular programs. This past summer she attended a conference in Mexico and was a speaker in July at Intl Fedn of Home Ec 13th World Congress in Ottawa, Canada. Her older daughter, *Katherine Marin Lord*, is an architect in St Louis, Mo; son *Richard '75* is with Bankers Trust on Wall St in NYC; daughter *Barbara* lives with Millie in Rome.

Above item furnished by *Lucia Angell* Myers after brief visit in San Diego, Cal, while Millie was stateside visiting her brother. Millie's not sure she can make our 40TH REUNION IN '77 because her stateside vacation was this yr, but she'll try. But Lucia will come East next June for big Angell family reunion and '37 REUNION. Despite suffering from shingles and chemotherapy since her radical mastectomy 2 yrs ago, Lucia works full time for same law firm in Riverside, Cal, she worked for in 1955-62, takes organ lessons, studies graphoanalysis, enjoys her two sons and two granddaughters. She played organ at wedding of oldest son of *Bert Bussanich* Moots a couple of summers ago, sees or hears from Bert regularly.

Last spring I had a telephone chat with *Glen S Guthrie* in Punta Gorda, Fla, where he has lived for 25 yrs and is an architect with Willard H Bowman Jr. Glen's father was a prof of dairy sci at Cornell, and Glen was on staff of bldgs and grounds there before moving to Fla. His wife is the former Hope Masters of Penn Yan.

'Thirty-eight

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

Well, as the spectacular Sept sun sparkles on the waters surrounding this isle, I can report the following people's presence at India House over the past 2 months: *Bobbie and Gus Reyelt*, here for just a few hrs; *Al Boicourt* and family, who came for breakfast; *Ruth and George Stothoff*, visiting their daughter Sally, who was my dishwasher this summer; and *Barbara and John Riggs*, who stayed here for a spell of R&R.

And now: *Bill Rosenberg* has joined the law firm of Laverne, Sortino, Hanks & Kroll in Albany. *Bill Kruse* ended his NATO assignment in Brussels, Belgium, this past spring, now back here. *John Somerville* celebrated 30 yrs with Bell Labs. *Tom Rich's* new address: 6133 43rd St W, Bradenton, Fla. *Bill Griest* took early retirement from Armstrong Cork in Mar.

Phil Scott's daughter is class of '79 at Syracuse U. *Johnny Pistor* 1) is pres, Marco Isl Civic Assn; 2) is chmn, Collier Cnty Coastal Area Planning Comm; and 3) has been asked to run for cnty commissioner. *Warren Bohner* (ret'd) is active in the US Power Squadron Program and does mucho sailing. *Tony Kaiser* is mgr of NYS Employment Serv in Gloversville and is ending 20 yrs on the school board there. *Jinny (Sturges) '39* and *Walt Naquin* report that *George Batt* has a condominium in Hawaii and that the *Harry Greenwood* and *Chuck Dawson* families have visited.

S'all for now. Happy voting!

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

Only a last minute reprieve has kept our col from deteriorating into a series of cries for HELP, and my thanks go to the considerate gals mentioned here. *Ethel Turner Ewald* has a 6th granddaughter, Katherine Winfield Ewald, born last May; no grandsons as yet. *Ethel and Karl* enjoyed a Dec vacation in their favorite spot, Harbour Isl in the Bahamas. *Gwendolyn Jones* has a new hobby, studying conversational Chinese. She hopes that some day she'll have the opportunity to visit the People's Republic.

It was a satisfaction to be brought up to date on *Mary Nardi Pullen's* family of five children. She writes that Michael is a mail-room asst at the U of Me at Orono. Married daughter Janet has two daughters and lives in Duxbury, Mass. Rita, a grad of the foods and nutrition program at UMO, is working as a cafeteria supvr while her husband completes his engrg course. Ann is a sr and Richard is a soph at UMO this yr. Mary still makes an annual visit to Ithaca to see her mother.

Finally, in case you need a reminder of seasonal changes, "*Cookie*" *Thomas* announced that Idaho's 1st frost arrived in Aug, and she expected to be skiing by Halloween!

'Thirty-nine

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

Husbandmen, landowners, etc, lend me your ears. Here's a new angle on coercion-type NYS agr districting. When a small group was unsuccessfully attempting to enclose your correspondent's and neighbor *Bob Ball's* acreage, we wrote a series of *Owego Times* and *Gazette* features to offset the coercion. They were then eyed by a young state aggie scholar. For his thesis he wrapped up our features. His grade will slay you! It was the 1st time your correspondent ever got a collegiate "A" in a thesis!

We were sorry to see Doug Neil resign as crew coach. Crew is about the only gentleman's sport left. From it you can't advance to the big money of the pro world. Furthermore, it doesn't dump big gate receipts into the univ's coffers.

When sightseeing at Borough Hall don't forget to say hello to *Bill Delamater*. But phone first. Now a seasoned tactician before courts and commissions, you'll rarely find him out of court. With his lovely wife Helene, he lives in Brooklyn in comfortable digs graciously furnished, and pleasantly decorated with the best of Early Amer. After *Austin "Kip" Kiplinger*, Bill is one of the best class financiers.

Agr districts again: Thanks to a smart great-grandfather who discovered Weltonville's prime bottomland soil immediately prior to the Franco-Prussian War, *Fred Petzold* now owns a huge chunk of it. And it seems that Fred, legalistic fetters or not, might jump in. "My soil's just the kind of stuff that the new state districting law was meant to protect!" exclaims Fred.

Until my '39 mates send more news, here's some latest travel accts via Eurailpass. We took another look in Naples at Galleria Umberto. Our *Stars and Stripes* staff there, mid-winter 1944, lived in an ex-bordello. "Annie doesn't live here anymore" was the word passed out by our major-domo to Italian soldiers who came back to find only that their favorites were missers. Our pad overlooked Piazzetta Maltide Serse Sezione S Ferdinando. Life there today is pure Italian civilian. But in 1944 our high balcony orbited it during air attacks. We all said to heck with the basement shelter and watched the flak go up and the bombs come down. When an unexpected Navy shell took out half the dome of a small church next to us, the sky lit our balcony and the blue flash chased us inside. Several newspapermen went through the deglassed, closed door. The frame tripped us into a dog pile. John Lawlor's bottle of red wine broke. Frank Tarbi on the bottom thought he'd been hit with shrapnel and was covered with blood. We had Frank halfway into an ambulance before he discovered it was merely chianti and commenced licking his wounds. Today, Frank, it's all back to normal.

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

Edith Meyers Meyer and husband Max are now permanent residents of PR, where Max is pres, ExLax Puerto Rico. "Humacao is small town, lots of people, east coast: lovely beaches, golf, tennis, rolling hills. Learning Spanish, going shelling, playing bridge. Attended Cornell-Penn luncheon day of '75 game. *Nuestra telefonica* didn't come through but met lots of nice PR grads." Also PR residents are *Mona Brierly Carvajal* and husband Nando, who last winter visited Mexico City (Amer Chem Soc mtgs) and San Jose, Costa Rica. Three married children: *Nancy '64*, working on master's at U of Vt, one son; Fred (U of Colo), two children, working for Texas Instruments;

Kathleen working at U Mass, where 3rd daughter Juliet is a student.

Jan Peters Sigman calls herself a converted Yankee, after 19 yrs in Richmond, VA. Two daughters also there: Nancy, 4th grade teacher; Diane, a scy. *Barbara '66* is stockbroker for EF Hutton in Atlanta, Ga. In '75 Jan finished libr sci course at Va Commonwealth U, now does volunteer libr work at church, libr, museum. Sobering news: our frosh yr class pres, *Gladys Frankle*, seriously ill, living with 77-yr-old aunt who cares for her. Gladys wants no visitors, would probably welcome cards, notes, letters—a sign that someone still gives a darn. Address: 1 Relay Ct, Cos Cob, Ct 06807.

Address changes: *Dorothy Burt*, Apt 2, 1149 E 56 St, Chicago, Ill; *Ibby Whiton DeWitt*, 47 Westford Hill Rd, Stafford Springs, Conn. From *Mary Dodds Phillips*: "Grandson born May '75, growing fast, will soon be as big as sister who is 4." *Anne Messing McRoberts* and husband Mac had 5-wk tour of England in May. A virtue of retirement: time to travel!

'Forty

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

One of our members has come up with a good idea which brought him instant fame in this publicity-oriented society. He is *John Weiner*, an English teacher at Edgemont HS in Scarsdale. In an effort to encourage more student reading, John established the "Free Book Club." He theorized that if a student is free to select his own book and does not have to return it, he will read it. With a limited budget, John resorted to flea mktks and garage sales to stock the shelves in the back of his classroom with books for which he paid no more than 10 cents each. He selects books by authors he knows his students will read and keeps the shelves replenished by frequenting local sales every weekend. Students can keep books as long as they like without signing them in or out. Thanks to publicity, he finds that suddenly people are beginning to donate books and money to support the club, so his budget is not as limited anymore. John hopes that the idea will catch on at other schools across the country. John and his wife Lynn live at 25 Park Circle, White Plains. They have three children and one grandchild.

Leigh Grimes Colver writes of the "paradise" she and husband Don have known since retiring in Feb '76. They sold their hardware and fuel oil business in NJ and spend much of their time fishing and otherwise enjoying the seaside near Accomac, Va. This past spring they had a trip to Italy, and they then traveled west here in the States. They went to Salt Lake City, Utah, using a condominium in Park City for their base. From there they traveled to San Francisco, Cal, and up the West Coast. Address for them is RD 2, Box 28, Woodstown, NJ!

Dr *George M Walker* has been practicing genl surgery at the Burbank Hosp in Fitchburg, Mass, for almost 25 yrs. His wife Betty is chmn of the gift shop at the same hosp. His stepson, *Robert Rice '72*, graduated from law school and is studying for the bar exam. His stepdaughter, *Lisa Rice '75*, attended Cornell for 2 yrs and graduated from U Mass in hotel mgt. Son George graduated from Vt U Med School and is starting surgical residency at Peter Bent Brigham, where George Sr is on the consulting staff. Daughter Pam is asst head nurse in int care at Vt U Med School. For several yrs George has been interviewing

local students applying to Cornell. His address is 269 Prospect St, Fitchburg, Mass.

Richard Tirk worked in advertising for 15 yrs and then turned to teaching. He and Marguerite have lived and taught in Kenya twice in the past 10 yrs. He took early retirement to write. Recently he visited the family in the Philippines who sheltered him when he escaped from a Japanese POW camp. Richard and Marguerite's two sons are grads of Lawrence U in Appleton, Wisc. Robert is a publ school music dir and Kirby is in medicine. Both Dick and Marguerite are active in the Wisc Audubon Council. Their address is Rt 2, Greenwood, Wisc.

The following info from *Ruth Lebrecht Duck* is about a yr late—but still interesting! She wrote from 194 Woodbury Dr, Buffalo, that she failed to win a councilman's seat in the '75 election in Amherst—a town of 120,000. Guess they were not aware of the "yr of the woman!" Ruth also told of her daughter *Cathy E '72*, who was busy perusing the archives in Cordoba, Mexico, for her PhD thesis on the culture, etc, of the Mexican sugar haciendas, circa 1750-1810. A Fulbright-Hays Fellowship picked up the tab.

Not quite a blank page from *Claire Herrick Yetter*—she told of seeing *Ralph* and *Grace Kinney Loomis* in Denver, Colo. Claire and "Jack" '39 live at 3210 Cherryridge Rd, Englewood, Colo. *Nixon Griffis* also didn't overwhelm us with news about himself, but still we were happy to hear from him. He is pres of the Griffis Foundation and is a trustee of the NY Zoological Soc. His address is 455 E 57th St, NYC. *Wilson H Pratt* writes that he and Mary recently traveled to Williamsburg, Va, for a garden symposium. Mary is an antique dealer, and that has led to a joint hobby of antique collecting. Bill also enjoys hunting, photography, and tree farming. Bill's work is in fabrication and erection of structural steel. They live at 11 Middlesex Rd, Buffalo.

Here in M'head tonight: Our favorite pickle recipe is in its 1st wk of a 12-day process; Bill is too old for "midget" football and too small for school team; Bob has eyes on football tv, ears to Red Sox radio; Carol too tired to sew but has the col typed on time—we hope! Take a few minutes to drop us news of what you are doing today!

'Forty-one

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 10 Fox Hill Rd, Valhalla, NY 10595

This Thanksgiving month of 1976 marks the beginning of the 40th yr since our gang climbed the slopes of the Hill as freshmen. Special appreciation for our class continuity goes to those dedicated classmates who have maintained the lively spirit of '41 long after leaving Ithaca. Recently we named a baseball room at Schoellkopf to honor the late *Walt Sickles*, while the memory of the passing of former Pres *Reed Seely* just over a yr ago stays with us. For a 3rd time he had initiated plans for Reunion. Right after Reed's death, *Ray Kruse* accepted Reunion responsibility and went on to produce one of the most outstanding weekends of class hist. At the same time "Buz" *Kuehn* took over the reins as pres.

A few comments about new class officers follow: Pres Philip G Kuehn lives at 4417 Wade Dr, Metairie, La, with his wife, the former Luvenia Kelley. A one-time Republican candidate for Gov of Wisc, he has long been active in politics. Present activities include dir, New Orleans Chamber of Commerce; member of city traffic and transp bu-

reau; and member of the metropolitan crime commission. Buz is pres of New Orleans Cold Storage and Warehouse Co Ltd.

VP for the new 5-yr term is *John J McNamara*, 48 Sherwood Rd, Ridgewood, NJ. For many yrs Jack has been in the personnel field, his present affiliation being with the Sloan Kettering Inst in NYC. Jack married *Eileen (Kane) '48*, sister of retd dean of athletics, *Robert J Kane '34*. Jack is one of many alumni in the NYC area. Classmates in or near Manhattan include *Herb Ernest*, *Dick Holtzman*, *Bob Fowler*, *Mort Farber*, *Cal English*, *Russ Mudge*, *Walt Shaw*, *Phil Parrott*, *Tom Shreve*, *Paul Staby*, *Art Wessels*, *Adolph Wichman*, *MD*, *Hays Clark*, "Pop" *Scholl*, and *Johnny Medevielle*.

Treas *John H Teach Jr*, 4479 Erie Rd, Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada, now lists himself as "retd from the ins business." Membership in the Cherry Hill Golf Club and the Buffalo Canoe Club keep him busy. At last count, Jack had four grandchildren. His children range in age from 21-32. John III graduated from Syracuse U, Tom from the US Naval Acad, Mark from Ithaca Coll, and Judith from Lyndon State, Lyndonville, Vt.

George P Potekhen, MD, and his wife moved to the West from NJ in 1970. Last yr "Doc" left his anesthesiol practice due to "excessively high ins rates." He now represents the Wyo Dept of Health and Med Servs as physician genl—medical facilities. The Potekhen, who have three grown children and a 2-yr-old grandchild, live at 2411 Hillside Dr, Laramie, Wyo.

Carl S Salman Jr, Amsterdam, NY: "I was married to the former Lois Frankel, who died in Sept 1973. My present wife was married to Donald R Newhouse, who died in Oct 1973. Leila and I were married in Apr of last yr, and a Hawaiian trip was our honeymoon." The Salmans now have a total of nine children, five of whom are under 20. No wonder "Gooch" lists his form of recreation as "paying tuition!" He adds, "I have been named Council to Amsterdam Savings Bank. My wife was the 1st woman dir of the Third Natl Bank of Hampden at Springfield, Mass."

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

Dorothy Talbert Wiggans (Mrs Robert '40) writes that the youngest of her five is at Cornell, two sons are grad students and she is still an asst prof at SUNY, Cortland, enjoys teaching, writing, publishing, and conducting workshops. Bob has expanded his interests from ins and real estate to new investments in mfg. They had their 1st cruise at Christmas '75 to celebrate their 35th anniv in June '76. They are enjoying life and are proud of their five offspring and the fine contributions they are making.

Betsy Nisbet Young (Mrs Gerald O) also has her youngest son at Cornell, a daughter who graduated from Wellesley '76, and a daughter (Wellesley '73) in a PhD program in clinical psych in Cal. Her oldest son is married and engaged in farming. Their most recent trip was to Sardinia, which they recommend highly.

Janet Wilbor Warner (Mrs Lyle) is busy tutoring elem and hs students. Her husband is a realtor since he retd from GM. Their most recent trip was to the Bahamas in Feb '76. *Jane Peck Dickinson* (Mrs Bruce '49) is employed at Gerber Products (Rochester plant) in the quality control dept, work which is similar to her USDA job of many yrs ago.

Martha Cross Durfee (Mrs Arthur E '40) says her husband is enjoying retirement and challenges of consulting and part-time teaching plus community work. Both of them are taking ornithology classes. They went on a cruise and enjoyed the month of Mar in Fla. Two new granddaughters add to the fun of three grandsons—visits to their children take them to Chicago, Ill, Gainesville, and LaFayette.

We had hoped to see all of the above women at Reunion, but unfortunately none of them were able to attend. Have a happy Fall and a wonderful Thanksgiving.

'Forty-two

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

Hugh K Stevenson (see photo) of Greenwich, Conn, has been named chief exec officer as well as pres and a member of the bd of dir of Clarkson Industries Inc, Ridgefield, Conn, effective after the annual shareholders' mtg in Sept 1978. He and his wife, the former Martha J Bassett, have two children—a son William and a daughter Sandra.

Ruth E Gould of Spokane, Wash, is in her 7th yr as supervising agt for EFNEP program (nutrition aides who work with disadvantaged) and has a rank equal to prof in extension. She is also a member of the Food and Nutrition Council, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Ext Home Economists, Altrusa, and she helped sponsor a Vietnamese family of 11.

Goddard Coll's new pres is *Richard A Graham* of Plainfield, Vt. "We are finding it a superb coll and community," he says. *James R Gridley* of Walden is turning retirement to putting at work bench, gardening, and writing a book. He and his wife are active in FISH. He is also active in Rotary and is pres of Gerew Family Assn. He is making novel gadgets, two of which have been patented. They winter in their own condominium in Fla and have two children and two grandchildren.

Barbara Holt Haller of Dexter is a busy widow with her job teaching physical sci at Genl Brown Central School, and with Jefferson Cnty Coll Women's Club, Chi Chapt of DKG, and as AFS faculty advisor. She has three children. Son *Willis '69* is an assoc minister in Va. *Jane Smiley Hart*'s latest news is a retd husband who is an independent consultant on the Middle East for several US firms. They are remaining in Wash, DC, but summer in NH. Daughter *Judith* also married into the foreign serv and is living and teaching in Alexandria, Egypt. First daughter, Mrs Robert Edwards, is practicing law in San Francisco, Cal.

Wilbur F Herbert of Wheatridge, Colo, also has a daughter at the U of Vt and one at U of Penn. He commends *Norm Christensen* as a pillar (not pillow!) of the class org. Amen! *Tsu-Wang Hu*'s son *Fu V '78* is a Delta Phi at Cornell. Hu is living in Wash, DC.

Robert C Laben, a prof of animal sci at U of Cal, Davis, writes that the local Cornell org is no longer functioning. He has two sons and two daughters, is involved in church and community serv, including being an instructor in Cal hunter safety, large and small bore rifle match competition, and photography. He visited his son in Ecuador and former students in Venezuela in 1975.



'Forty-three

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

Barber B Conable Jr., our man in Wash, DC, was awarded a honorary doctor of laws by St Lawrence U in May for "integrity exhibited in our recent constitutional crisis." *Ed Kendrick*, an expert in the field of water pollution control enrgg, has joined the firm of Dames & Moore of NYC. *Charles Walton*, Los Gatos, Cal, reports that son Jonathon started search for doctorate in biol at CU this fall, thus assuring Charlie's return for our 35th Reunion in '78. *Bill Cochrane*, Reunion chmn, please note.

Montpelier, Vt, becomes a more interesting place to visit starting Nov 1, when *Dick Fricke*, recently retd CU trustee, becomes pres and chief exec officer of Natl Life Ins Co of Vt. *Ward Moore* goes Dick one better by being pres of two orgs at the same time—Filtrol Corp and Columbia Cement. Ward still loves track as well as wife, *Suzzi*, who owns and runs Reincarnation Inc, a ladies dress shop, in La Jolla, Cal. *Joe Hickey* checks in from Falmouth, Me, where, among other things, he buys pork, beans, poultry, and other assorted items for Wm Underwood & Co (canners).

This writer is pleased to report our '75-76 dues collection program was successful, with 326 of you loyal souls paying your share. The '76-77 program is now underway, and we hope you will all continue to send in your News and Dues.

'Forty-four

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

In July we noted that *Jack Lloyd* is one of our slower-paced scholars. His recently earned MBA seemed to put him on a pedestal for '44s. But now comes *Dan Morris*, our star of the century. He never told even his confidants that he hadn't received the BCE. Sneaking back to the Coll of Enrgg, he realized that there was no way that he could meet today's requirements. So he trotted over to what used to be the haven for *Dusty's* [*Rhodes, PhD '14*] non-qualifiers in Chem E, the Arts Coll; arranged for 24 hrs of independent study, and became M Dan Morris, AB '76. But you can still reunite with us, Dan. However, will '43 and '45 allow a '76 (male) among them?

Not too long ago we reported that our retd artillery col, *Ed Ahrens*, was doing grad work in educ. Now he's applying it. New position: headmaster, Darlington Acad, Darlington, SC. *Hugh Aronson*, owner and mgr of Anytime Anywhere Travel in Chappaqua, consulted with himself and took off for Africa in May. One highlight of the 13-day trip was a record-breaking 8,010-mile flight from NY to Johannesburg in less than 14 hrs. Thirty yrs ago our B29s took about that long to fly 3,000 miles.

Lou Donkle, our repatriate from '48, is vp, mktg, Paltier Corp. He has a tougher civic job—trying to get the state of Ind and the counties affected to match fedl funds and save/improve passenger rail serv between South Bend, Ind, and Chicago, Ill. *George Durham* won't be concerned about Lou's project. He left us for a yr. George was placed on special assignment with Kodak Ltd. Prior to the move he had been program mgr of opns, business, and professional products for Kodak's apparatus div. He has been with Kodak since 1951.

Oscar L Frick has been named pres elect of

the Amer Acad of Allergy. He received his AB and MD from Cornell, an MMedSci from Penn, and a PhD from Stanford. He currently is prof, dept of pediatrics, U of Cal School of Med in San Francisco. Far down the coast is *Marion Fear Moon*. She's another of the advanced educ group, working for an MA in environmental planning. She recently finished a book about authors she knew while she was in publishing in NYC. In 1975 she returned East when a granddaughter was born, and she visited her parents (Mr and Mrs *Bert Fear '13*) in Gloversville. Marion calls herself the "historical" member of the architectural review bd of the city—not due to her advanced age, but because of her knowledge of the older bldgs, "... which by eastern standards are brand new—50 yrs old—but they're all this town has." Her city? San Clemente. I think we'll leave it right there, for now.

'Forty-five

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

It still does not seem possible that your correspondent missed our 30th Reunion. Son Michael was graduating "with distinction" that weekend from the Lawrenceville School. I was hoping to be able to list his name as Cornell '79, but even though he was given the best possible introduction to the campus (through the kindness of *Frank and Jean Clifford '50*), my planned program of indoctrination was all for naught. He chose Amherst. Lisa is a hs jr, so all is not lost.

The response to the request for News and Dues was quite gratifying, so don't be dismayed if it takes several cols before your name is mentioned. My arbitrary solution to where, who, and why is —as you have surmised—to organize alphabetically.

Retd after 30 yrs with the US Army, Col *William A Beddoe*, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio, says, "It's the greatest feeling in the world." He is sharing his peace and contentment with wife Betty. *Phillip W Binzel*, 2655 Crab Tree Lane, Northbrook, Ill, was apptd to the position of genl mgr, corp diversification and analysis, for Standard Oil Co (Ind) in Oct 1975. Congratulations!

Elizabeth Smith Borchers finished her 21st yr as school nurse in Haddon Heights, NJ. Husb Art, disabled due to a heart condition, can still enjoy crafts, light housework, and cooking. The Borchers boast two grandchildren; a 2-yr-old grandson, who is an "Air Force brat," and a new red-headed granddaughter close to home. Home is 1712 W High St, Haddon Heights.

Loving life by the ocean, Mrs John C Bulard (*Katherine Kilburn*) writes from Box 61 P, South Dartmouth, Mass, that her husb retd from the private practice of medicine to become the med dir of the local hosp. Two of their four children are married. *Lorraine Hile Copeland*, Rte 1, Box 828, Beaufort, NC, has certainly made the "maturing" yrs highly productive. Completing a master's degree in special educ at East Carolina U in June, she was elected to Kappa Delta Pi and was listed in the 9th edition of *Who's Who of Amer Women*.

The opening of the 1st new Ritz in 50 yrs in this country was largely due to the efforts of *William R Ebersol*. The Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 160 E Pearson St, Chicago, Ill. Mrs Larry L Esterson (*Sally Josepfs*), a real estate broker, is a lifetime member of the Real Estate Million Dollar Assn of Greater Baltimore. Husb Larry, '37 grad of the U of Pa Wharton

School, is an acct exec with Bache, Halsey & Stuart. Their address is 2A Stonehenge Circle, Apt 5, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs Dawson C Faith (*Gwen Owen*) and husb Buzz were spectators at Wimbledon this past summer. They hoped that walking on that "hallowed ground" might do something for their tennis. The trip was also scheduled to include a trip to Warwick Castle (Gwen's ancestral grounds) and a visit with relatives of Buzz in Sheffield, England. *Herbert F Gordon*, 30 Barberry Rd, Lexington, Mass, is very proud to have Jennifer (Brandeis '75) and nephew Albert (U of Pa '76) joining the family business with him and his brother *Morris '49*. This makes the 4th generation in the oldest food serv equipment co in the US.

Our deepest sympathy to *James G Horn's* widow Erma, who was thoughtful enough to return the request for info to let us know that Jim died on June 16, 1976. He had polio in 1954 but was able to lead a relatively normal life after getting out of the iron lung. However, slow deterioration of breathing caused his death of pulmonary failure. Son *James* is '71, and *Martin H* is '79. Erma resides at 220 S Charles St, Dallastown, Pa.

Russell F Greer, DVM, 5150 Windsor Dr, San Diego, Cal, is "plugging away at the small animal practice of medicine, surgery, and dentistry—and struggling to keep up to date." He lists membership in SDCVMA, AVMA, CVMA, and AAHA.

'Forty-six

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

Sandra and *Tom Madden*, class pres, recently had dinner with *Bill Shanley*. Bill, who started CU in Nov '43 and graduated in June '46, has the same identity problem many of us former V-12 enrgs have—ie, is he class of '46 or '47? He has been named exec vp of the Amer Sugar div of Amstar Corp. In his new position, he will remain in charge of the sales and mktg depts and will assume responsibility for enrgg, planning, and purchasing depts. After receiving a BSEE from Cornell, Bill earned an MChE at Columbia. With his wife Grace and six children, he lives at 112 Rosebrook Rd, New Canaan, Conn.

Thomas G Miller (BCE) writes, "Five yrs ago we were awaiting the arrival of our youngest son, Scott, who started kindergarten this Sept. My next son, Thomas G the 5th, was at Fort Dix 5 yrs ago and is now completing his studies at Tompkins-Cortland Comm Coll after serving Uncle Sam for 2 yrs. My daughter and her family have recently moved into their newly built home in Freeville. They have two children, ages 7 and 5." Tom's home is at 63 Highgate Circle, Ithaca.

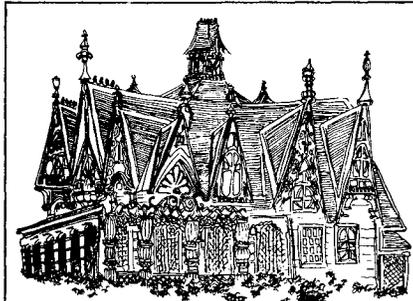
Bob and Patti Hubbard enjoyed June Reunion, Bob's 3rd. Bob's recent marriage to Patti is remarkable in that his oldest child by his 1st marriage is older than Patti. Bob and Patti are pleased to report they have a baby to liven up things in their new home in Fla. *Paul T Atteridge* (BChE) reports 29 yrs with Pullman Kellogg. He now has responsibility for negotiating enrgg-construction contracts. He's lived in Houston, Texas, since 1970; has six children and two grandchildren. Active in usual local things (church, Boy Scouts) and is an enthusiastic amateur genealogist. Paul and his Cornelian wife *Louise* (*Vannederynen*) live at 123 Plantation Rd, Houston, Texas.

Dr *Robert W O'Brien* has practiced veterinary med in Oneida since 1952. He served in the Army between graduation and practice,

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Bill Levings '42

lives at 462 Main St with his wife Joanne and 3 children.

The Rev *Donald W Beers*, and wife, *Teresa A (Zimmer)*, have four children. One daughter graduated from Ithaca Coll, is married, lives with her two children on a farm in Moravia; one of his twins, *Margaret*, is a sr at Ithaca Coll—a drama, speech, English educ major; *Judith*, the other twin, is a student in occupational therapy at Puget Sound U, Tacoma, Wash; their 15-yr-old son is a jr, *Blair Acad*. *Teresa* has a BA and M Ed from Lehigh. *Donald* has an MS in ME, Newark Coll of Engrg, 1951; M Div, Genl Theol Sem, 1954. Presently, he is rector of St Luke's Episcopal Church, Hope, NJ, and vicar, St Joseph's, Byram Twp, NJ; cdr, USNR-R, Chaplains' Corps; pres, Hope Bd of Educ; member, advisory bd to Belvidere Bd of Educ; pres, Warren Cnty Family Guidance Ctr (mental health clinic); working and studying for professional engr's license in NJ; member, dept of missions, Diocese of Newark; convener of missionary clergy, Diocese of Newark. Also, he owns 132 University Ave, Ithaca.

WOMEN: *Elinor Baier Kennedy*, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa, 19607

More comments about Reunion follow: *Aleta Getman Huston* had "lots of fun and activity at Reunion." She has five children, ages 13-19, the oldest of whom is a jr at Cornell. *Aleta* works in real estate. *Louise Green Richards* thinks being 50-ish should allow a person some rest, but she leads a hectic life. She is admin of a govt research program on drug abuse and has many hobbies. She lives in the beautiful hunt country, Potomac, Md, 20 miles from DC—"far enough away to relax and close enough to enjoy Kennedy Ctr, etc."

Nancy Allen Chamberlain hadn't been back since '66. She teaches home ec and health at Beaver River Central School. Two of her four sons are married and in grad school, another son is a sr at Cornell in engr, and the other is a frosh at SUNY, Potsdam. She is looking forward to retirement in a few yrs for time to do the million things she'd like to do. *Charlotte Cooper Gill* thoroughly enjoyed our 30th. She has two boys and two girls, ages 11-21. Oldest son attends Cobleskill and eldest daughter entered Elmira Coll. The other two children are in jr hs. *Charlotte* helps Jack with book-keeping on the farm.

Joanne Downes O'Brien and husband *Robert* have a son going to Niagara U. Other children are Tom, 15, and Kate, 6. Before marriage *Joanne* worked as an advertising copywriter. *Eileen Hardifer Mial* attended Reunion with husband *Jack*, an optometrist for 25 yrs in Hackensack, NJ. *Holly* graduated from Ithaca Coll in '74 (phys educ); *Russell* attends DeKalb Tech School in Clarkston, Ga. "Hardy" is exec secy to her husband.

'Forty-seven

MEN: *Peter D Schwarz*, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618

Following are excerpts from a letter from *Robert B Schultz*, 26511 Dunwood Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Cal, to our class pres, *Don Barens*: "Janie and I are celebrating our 25th anniv in Apr by taking a cruise to Mexico. I have left aerospace work, and I am now chief electrical engr for Santa Fe Engrg Servs Co, doing engr and construction of petroleum facilities world wide.

"Our oldest boy is at San Jose State Coll, the 2nd is at the U of Utah, and the youngest is at Northern Ariz U. It doesn't seem possible

that we could be approaching another 5-yr Reunion milestone. Time certainly flies."

To get as much in the class col as possible, I am quoting excerpts from the news you sent with your class dues. *Lynn B Curry Jr*, 4249 Yates Rd, College Park, Ga; wife, *Justine*; children—*Burton*, 27, consulting engr, and *Sherry Dee*, 23, grad of Eastern Coll in '75 with honors, now a social worker with the Salvation Army in Atlanta, Ga; *Lynn* is an engr for College Park, Ga.

Paul Broten of 46-459 Holio St, Kaneohe, Hawaii, is a prof at the School of Travel and Industry Mgt at the U of Hawaii; wife, *Jan*; children—*Jim*, 27, working in NYC for a shipping co, and *Sharon*, 25, working in Philadelphia, Pa, at Mgt Advisory Co. Many Cornellians stop in to see the Brotens during travel to Hawaii or the Orient—most recently, *Virginia Baker* at opening of IHC Hotel, Maui, and *Sam* and *Ruth Rich*. *Stuart LaDow*, 84 W Bank Lane, Stamford, Conn, has completed 30 yrs with GE; wife, *Gayle*; son *Paul*, 18, is attending the U of Bridgeport, Conn.

Past Pres *Karl Goldsmith*, 626 Sheridan Ave, Plainfield, NJ; wife, *Marianne (Michaels)* '46. They have four children: Lt *JGL (USN) Michael* '73 (Arch); *Laurie H (Eisenhower Coll)* '74; *Jonathan D* '77 (plays 150-lb football); *Melanie Ann (Clark U)* '80.

Lee H Taylor, Box L, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii; wife, *Dolly*. He's retd, but is mgr of SEAFILITE—Isl of Hawaii. These are Boeing's revolutionary jet foil boats that provide regular daily serv between the isls.

WOMEN: *Lois Dathyn Sardina*, 59 Watkins Ave, Perry, NY 14530

Since this is probably my last col, I want to say so long to all of you and wish *Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner* much success as class correspondent. Remember to send in news with your dues, and it'll be a breeze for her.

Jean Smith Browne, Prairie Village, Kan, works for an investment firm as acct exec. All three children are in coll in Kansas. She has one grandchild, age 6. *Celeste Roof Hendershot*, Newton, NJ, has three daughters, ages 23, 20, and 15. Oldest daughter *Peggy* graduated in '74 from Gettysburg (Pa) Coll, and *Janeth* '77 is in the Arts Coll. *Celeste* says she volunteers at hosp and church. She and her husband went to Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Salzburg, Austria, in Oct '75.

Jean Sullivan Hirschberg, Glen Cove, has three sons, ages 24, 21, and 17. *Alex* is a sr at U of South Fla. *Jean* is a publ info consultant for the Glen Cove school district. *Helen Horowitz Patten*, Bronx, says that getting her MD made her late in starting her family—son *Andrew* is 12 and in jr hs, daughter *Lisa* is 10 and in 5th grade. *Helen* works full time practicing internal medicine and gives time to med clinics and her children's school mtgs, so she has little time for extracurricular activities.

Doris Langman Krout, Arlington, Va, works at Dept of Interior, office of hearings and appeals. She is craft chmn of her women's club and coordinated planning and making a log cabin quilt for a Bicentennial project. Son *Bob*, 17, is a sr in hs; son *John*, 22 (MIT '75), is a 1st yr law student at U of Va. *Joan Dall Patton*, Foster City, Cal, writes that her daughter *Gail* is a PE teacher and girls' athletic dir at Mira Loma HS, Sacramento. Son *Tom* is studying photography at San Francisco Art Inst, graduated June '76. *Joan* is a partner in a tennis dress business. The name of the firm recently has been changed from "Love 40" to "Dallrose," due to a conflict with another business.

'Forty-eight

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

We are still feeding off the "news" that was sent in last yr, which is getting rather skimpy. *Ray Green*, Maitland, Fla, is a civil engr with Martin-Marietta Corp. *Stefan Stein* is still a patent atty in Fla and has been to Africa on several safaris. *Charlie Hoffman* has spent 28 yrs with Creole Petroleum Corp and is in Tiajuana, Venezuela, as electrical servs group head. He always seems to be going on vacation—last time went to Panama, Mexico, the USA, PR, St Thomas, and Guadaloupe.

L G Dalheim, MD, Medina, Ohio, is associated with the cnty health dept and has his private practice in pediatrics. *Walter J Henry*, Eden, says son *Tim* is class of '77 and daughter *Barbara* is '79. *Bob Whelen*, Poughkeepsie, is an engr with IBM. *Jim McChesney* is engr mgr, Bristol Div of Amer Chain and Cable, Waterbury, Conn, and reports daughter *Betsy* is off to business school at Boston Coll. *Jim* lives in Ridgefield and when he wrote was in his 4th yr as a member of the planning and zoning commission, trying to maintain orderly development in this "quaint, historic Conn bedroom town."

Fred Heisley hasn't fired himself yet and is still pres of Engrg Serv Co in Phoenix, Ariz, hoping to expand soon. His wife *Betty* is a district dir for the Metropolitan Opera auditions in Ariz. *Fred* says he went to the auditions in Los Angeles. *Betty's* influence has pushed *Fred* into music, and he sings in the church choir and is a volunteer in the Phoenix Musical Theater Guild.

Jim Greene, Auburn, writes that the whole family is healthy except for a little arthritis in himself, but he hopes to be skiing in Switzerland. Meanwhile, he discovered the Caribbean last yr. *Jack Cullen*, Reading, Pa, was still running Genl Battery Corp at last writing and reported that his wife *Hope* was attending coll in Reading, and two of the many children (we lost track of the number) were in coll in Wisc. *Bob Barclay*, Hamilton Square, NJ, is a research chemist with Thiokol. *Fred Siefke*, after 7 yrs in London with Exxon, is now back in the "Big Apple" and lives in Pelham Manor. *Roland Ransom* teaches in the Mahopac publ schools and recently toured the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium, France, and Great Britain.

Prentice Troup is pres, Prentice Corp, Kensington, Conn. *Bob Harnett*, Kettering, Ohio, still has children in elem school and spent a nice family vacation at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mt, Ga. *Fernando Cordovez* is tech adviser to four Venezuelan cane sugar mills and is consultant to two large sugar mills in northern Argentina. He recently presented a paper to the Intl Soc of Sugar Cane Technologists in Durban, S Africa, and was nominated chmn of the factory processing section of that org when it holds its 16th Congress in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1977. Three daughters are in coll and son is still in grade school.

Stan Hajec is still running Utica Mutual Ins Co and is watching all the football games at Hamilton Coll, where son *Steve* strained his knee ligaments last yr. Son *Mike*, hs sr, is top-notch basketball player. *Dick Richardson* lives at the Univ Club, Wash Ave, Albany, and is on the Economic Devel Bd of NYS. *Richard Block* is an orthodontist-in Gloversville. *Bob Lokse*, Denver, Colo, has been with Johns-Manville Corp for more than 25 yrs. *Herb Lawrence*, West Hempstead, is an engr with Ideal Toy Co.

Keep the news rolling in, along with your checks.

'Forty-nine

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

In 1971 they were NCAA champs! And again this yr they're Number One in the NCAA. Who? The Cornell lacrosse team! In addition, the team was undefeated in the Ivy League during the years 1970-73 and 1975-76. The leadership and training of this outstanding squad rests in the hands of *Richie Moran*, an effervescent and most capable gentleman.

Your class council, in examining worthy campus needs to recognize this yr, could hardly overlook such achievements. Realizing the limited budget allotted to Cornell athletics these days, we approached Coach *Moran* for his comments. One of the pressing equipment requisites was warm-up jackets for those late fall and early spring practice sessions. Accordingly, your class council approved a gift of \$1,100 to the lacrosse team to purchase them. The award was to be announced at the banquet honoring the 1976 lacrosse natl champions, Oct 16, during Homecoming.

Our class is having a reception at the Amer Distilling Co, 245 Park Ave, NYC, on Nov 17 at 5 pm for '49ers to meet and chat with *Richie Moran*. All classmates in the metropolitan NY area will receive invitations to the reception. As in the case with our spring party, the cost will be borne by the Amer Distilling Co (*Dick Brown* is vp). The total charge to each individual will be one dollar payable at the door to cover "breakage." Please join us and say hello to *Richie*, a great coach!

Meanwhile, across the Hudson River, *Bill Feinberg*, Belmont Ave, Ocean, NJ, reports that his son *Mike* is now the 7th Cornellian in the Feinberg family. *Bill* is involved with environmental matters and has been apptd to his 2nd term on the Intl Commission for the Northwest Atlantic (regulates natl fishery quotas). He also serves on the Natl Advisory Council of the Amer Littoral (things growing near the seashore) Soc, with time out for responsibilities at his law firm. *Barbara Benisch*, Exeter St, Forest Hills, writes that she is playing a lot of tennis—that apparently occupies a lot of people there.

Melvin Bennett, W Logan St, Moberly, Mo, having a busy yr juggling tuition costs, reports the good news: daughter *Ellen* graduated from U of Tenn and son *Fred* graduated from West Point. And the bad news: son *Glenn* and daughter *Joanne* both attend U of Mo, and the youngest has just started kindergarten! *Mel* has purchased a nearby farm and now has more than 20 head of cattle. He also carries the title of employe benefits supt of DuPont.

Fred Reeve, Sound Ave, Riverhead, actually lives on the farm where he raises potato sprouts, retail nursery plants, seven children, and a yen to travel. *Bill Barber* and wife *Virginia (Wylie)* live on Pickwick Lane, Beaumont, Texas. He is industrial relations supt with Union Oil Co and serves on the Secondary Schools Committee (with *Jack Dana* as chmn). *Richard Schreiber*, Evergreen Dr, Springfield, Ohio, promises himself a trip back to Ithaca one of these yrs. Perhaps our 30th Reunion in 1979 will serve as an excuse!

Edwin Slusarczyk, Prospect Rd, Remsen, the farm program dir for WIBX-CBS (Utica), is on the air daily for 3 hrs. *Polly Wallworth Riggs*, Dodds Lane, Gladwyne, Pa, reports a

flourishing interior design business. She recently completely an airplane interior—a change from the usual pink bedroom. But bedrooms are still more fun!

'Fifty

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Asst Dean, School of Hotel Administration, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

James Farrell is practicing genl ins and real estate in the NYC area. His wife, *Vera Ann (Johnston)* '49, was recently apptd by Gov *Carey* to the Sullivan Cnty Comm Coll bd of trustees. She is the 1st woman to serve on the bd. The *Farrells* reside in Livingston Manor and have three children, all of whom attend Cornell. *Thomas Morse* is pres of the Amer Trauma Soc (ATS), a voluntary health agcy patterned after the Amer Cancer Soc. The org's objective is to reduce the number of accidental deaths and disabilities through publ and professional educ programs, community serv, and research. ATS has divs in 33 states and is rapidly expanding. If you want more info about it, hdqtrs are Suite 3010, John Hancock Bldg, Chicago, Ill.

Dr *Richard Silver* recently was invited to London to present a lecture on chemotherapy for malignant diseases. He will soon be completing his term of office as pres of the Cornell Med Coll Alumni Assn. Our sympathies are extended to *Marie Dale* for the loss of her husband, *Robert J*, who died of a heart attack last Feb. He was a sales mgr for the Philadelphia (Pa) Gear Corp and was an active member of the Holy Name Soc and the Elks. *Robert* is survived by *Marie* and sons *Robert Jr*, 22, and *John*, 18.

Some other disheartening news: *Albert P Oot Jr*, pres of the Northeastern Culvert Co, died unexpectedly at his home in Westminster Station, Vt, this past June. *Albert* joined Northeastern Culvert Co in 1955 and became pres in 1970. He was pres and past dir of the Natl Corrugated Steel Pipe Assn, a dir and past pres of the Vt Soc of Engrs, and a past dir of the Vt Assn of Genl Contractors.

Scott D Hamilton Jr lives in Hawaii and recently attended the 10th Consumer Assembly in Wash, DC. *Scott* is probably in much better health than the rest of us. He has been an active competitor in 2-mile downhill leg races. Arch that back, raise those arms up high, and keep jogging, *Scott!*

Houston I Flournoy, dean of the U of Southern Cal's Ctr for Publ Affairs, has been named by Pres *Ford* to the 12-member Bd of Foreign Scholarships in Wash, DC. The bd is responsible for supervising the academic exchange program authorized under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Dean *Flournoy*, Palos Verdes, Cal, first joined USC as a prof in the spring of 1975. *Richard Ottinger* recently returned from N Vietnam with the Select Commission for Missing Persons in Southeast Asia. He and three other members were the 1st govt contacts with N Vietnamese since the US withdrew from the war. *Dick* is running for re-election in Nov as a member of Congress from the 24th Dist of NY. We all wish him luck.

Peter Rotolo is still practicing law in Palisades Park, NJ, but has added some diversity to his legal career. He and some assoc purchased a 50-yr-old soap factory in Palisades Park and turned it into the Soap Factory Club and Disco. The Soap Factory features live and DJ music 7 nights a wk, in addition to two dance floors and seven bars. Bet you can do the "hustle" quite well now, *Pete!*

'Fifty-one

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

I am the Class Ghost—no, not as writer—nobody would pick my name as a *nom de plume*. It's just that Martha and I are duly listed in the Reunion picture, but are only to be seen on the photo lab floor. My record is clean—made six Reunions and never showed up in any picture.

Some of us just make news: my two favorite correspondents *Bill Phillips* (2 E 48th St, NYC) and *Bob Bradfield* (319 Morgan Hall, U of Cal, Berkeley, Cal) collided. Per Bob: "On stage in cap and gown with my fellow 25-year-olds when this aging gentleman swung a right. I cut him down with my accupunch, only to hear him wheeze . . . His 50-yr-old son was a classmate of mine at Boalt Hall School of Law." Per Bill: "After the ceremonies we shared a glass of Cribari champagne."

OK, ROLL CALL! *Clark, Robert F* (1210 Woodhull, Webster), has cryptic report: "Have home on sea off S Amer, movie 'Sunken Treasure' made in front of house, almost made movie, but they decided they wanted my boat rather than me." Bob, a little more where and when, please. *Clymer, Paul* (3065 Livingston, Allentown, Pa), pres and owner of five children's clothing stores, wife is buyer, twin sons are in the business. Paul may lead the league with three grandchildren. Paul & Co are into sports—he helps Cornell in football recruiting, is a Ted Thoren Baseball Booster.

Cohen, Stephen (2836 Webb, Bronx), assoc research scientist, neurochemistry dept, NYS Inst for Basic Research in Mental Retardation, represented Cornell at "Coll Night" at Bronx HS of Sci this past May. *Darling, Richard*, (div of business affairs, SUNY, Oswego), recently elected chmn, Fiscal Adv Council, Research Foundation of SUNY, which administers funds awarded from the feds and other donors. Where, Where, Where? *Darley, Richard* (6272 Lambda Dr, San Diego, Cal), another SUNY sort, only San Diego State, dept of mktg chmn and into Univ Financial Inc real estate dev activities in Cal, Ariz, NM, Fiji Isls, and Alaska. (In Fairbanks, he sees *Ed Merdes '49*, LLB '51.)

Dockerill, Walt (St Mark's Church, Boynton Beach, Fla), recently took 25 of his parishioners to the Holy Land, Athens, and Rome. Special Lenten program to help overcome hunger, added a Passover seder to Holy Week serv. *Dingfelder, Simon* (4407 Watrous, Tampa, Fla), pres, Paramount Canning and Garden Gold Foods Inc. (After an uphill summer of gardening topped off by a hurricane and an early frost, I'm your prime customer.) Simon is chmn of his Secondary School Committee. Our class should be proud of its widespread participation in this most valuable help to Cornell. This was a vintage yr for my small efforts in this area after 5-6 yrs of drought. I hope others will get into Secondary School—it's as rewarding as filling an inside straight.

Duba, Col Bill (2274 Walsh Ave, Petersburg, Va), develops and conducts field exercises for logistical units of all armed forces units at Fort Pickett, Va (spouse helps at Ariz Logistics Mgt Ctr). *Duffield, Bill* (Box 209-D, E Greenbush), I'd venture, has a fulfilling life as teacher in Hudson Middle School, gets outdoors in the summer as roofer, carpenter, tree surgeon; does a little skiing, cooking, camping with family, music for his own self. His aim is reactivating Duffield Orchards, Plattsburgh. To make two blades of grass grow where one was before is what we were all put here for—to



Co-chairmen of "Cornellians Collect," an exhibit of art from the collections of alumni in Westchester County, are (from left) *Paul Anbinder '60*, *Goldie (Pearl) Feigert '52*, and *Helen (Rabinowitz) Anbinder '62*. Held at the Hudson River Museum, Yonkers, it runs from Nov. 7-Jan. 2 and includes paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture, and African and Oriental art.

bring back an orchard must have a special blessing. Next col—all pictures.

WOMEN: *Susy Brown Entenman*, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

What a sensation to register *Rob Jr '80* in engr—feel proud but aged. Ran into *Dick '49* and *Joan Noden Keegan '50*, whose son *Steve*, is also engr '80. We had to laugh about what a fog we must have been in as frosh; none of us could remember our own arrival on campus. How did we get there? By car or train? With or without parents? Any one of you remember?

Dr *Mary Galloway*, how about you? Your daughter *Robin* is '75. (Robin's husb, *Rolf Reed Hansen*, received his MA from Drew Theological School in '76.) Mary missed Reunion because she was a delegate to Amer Civil Liberties Union biennial conf, where she chaired four workshops. In May she chaired three workshops on legal aspects of human servs under a grant from Wash Commission for Humanities. Mary was visiting scholar, U or Wash School of Law last yr. She's back now at Wash State U as prof, children and family studies. In June she became pres of Wash ACLU. Her new address: NW 320 Linda St, Pullman, Wash.

Barbara Hai Freed, Sage Hill Lane, Menands, do you remember? Or are you too busy traveling? Barb is pres of Flah's Inc, chain of 15 specialty stores in Upstate NY (husb Bert is chmn of bd). In Feb she made a trip to countries around the world buying knitwear, leathers, and wool sportswear. In July, Bert, Ross (third son, 18), and Barb went to E Africa to travel and visit with Marc, 23, a Peace Corps volunteer teacher in Zaire. Did you make it to the top of Mt Kilimanjaro and to Kenya and Tanzania as you hoped?

'Fifty-two

COMBINED: *David W Buckley*, 82 West River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Harriette (Scannell) and *Monte Morgan* write that their older, Craig, is a jr in the Arch Coll, and their younger, Bruce, is a hs sr. Har-

riette works full time as a Title I tutor in reading and math in her local school system. *Robert Anderson* is pres of his own bldg repair and waterproofing contracting firm in New Rochelle. The Andersons have six boys. The eldest two are studying civil engrg at Lehigh, the next is a Rotary student in Mexico, the next is at Trinity-Pawling, and last two are in grade school. What with all the boys, Robert keeps busy with Boy Scouts, Little League, and Lehigh Parents' Committee.

Libby (Hunsberger) and *Jack Craver* write that Jack is pres of Host Enterprises in Lancaster, Pa; Host has four resort properties with 1,000 rooms. Libby teaches home ec in the Lancaster school system. Their eldest, *Jeff '75*, is now at St Louis U Med School. Debby is studying nursing at Keuka Coll, Linda is at Marietta Coll, and Scott is in hs.

Dan Taylor writes that he is operating a group of convenience food stores and lives in East Aurora. His wife Gerry recently got her master's in counseling. Their older, Kim, is at Ithaca Coll, and the younger is in hs. *Pawl Wisniewski* is vp of sales and mktg, Wyman-Gordon Co. Their eldest, Nancy, graduated from Syracuse U, as did their next, Joan. Youngest, Jim, is at Kimball Union Acad.

Edith "Skitz" Geiger Nichols and husb *Nick '49* live in the Bronx, where Nick is an internist associated with Lenox Hill Hosp. Skitz is pres of the bd of dir of a local settlement house and teaches English to Japanese women. Their older, Liz, graduated from Brown this past June, and younger, Vicki, is in hs. *Bob Pannett* is project mgr, Avionics, for the McDonnell Douglas NASA Shuttle Support. The Pannetts recently relocated to Houston, Texas.

Ken Merrill is controller, N Amer automotive opns, Ford Motor Co. The Merrills visited, with *Al Rose* on a '75 trip to Hilton Head, SC. And the Roses write from Cayce, SC, where they have their Tremont Motor Inn, that they have three children, with the eldest, Debbie off to coll this fall. *Bill Teegarden* is dir of elec mech and bldg systems design with McFarland-Johnson Engrs in Binghamton. The Teegardens have five children, the eldest two of

whom are in the SUNY system. Bill makes a plea for more enrgg grads to come back for Reunion next June.

Sue (Youker) Schlaepfer writes that *Walter '51* has recently been apptd dist mgr with Massachusetts Mutal in the Ithaca area. Sue teaches the 2-3 grade at Enfield School and is working on her master's in early childhood educ at SUNY, Cortland. The Schlaepfers have six children: Phil at the Naval Acad, Leslie at the U of Vt, Cyndy at Cornell, Marilyn just out of hs, and Matt and Andy still in hs. On top of their 6, Sue and Walter had a Swedish exchange student living with them last school yr. Also, Sue is involved in the Ithaca Teachers' Assn with negotiations, grievances, and bldg activities.

Dave Simpson sells animal health and feed products to distributors and feed mfrs in NY and New England. His oldest, Susan, is at Cayuga Cnty Comm Coll, Peter is at Syracuse U, and Margaret and Stephen are in the W Genesee hs system. *Harry Sheppard* is a ret'd Navy capt in Napa, Ca. He went back to school this last yr, getting his MBA in acctg from Golden Gate U. The Sheppards have three children with the eldest, Bruce, following Harry's footsteps in the Navy. Sandra graduated from the U of Cal, and JoAnne is at Feather River Coll.

Nancy (Guttmann) Slack is an assoc prof of biol at Russell Sage Coll and traveled to Leningrad in July '75 to deliver a symposium paper at the Intl Botanical Congress. Her husband *Glen, PhD '56*, is a research physicist. Their daughter Mari is at Stanford, son David started at Cornell this fall, and Jonathan is in hs.

LATE NOTES: I attended an organizational lunch at the CC of NYC in early Sept, the purpose being to discuss the fund-raising part of our 25th Reunion. *Don Hayes*, the class's Fund rep, and *Harold Tanner*, our major gifts chmn, ran the lunch, also attended by *Rik Clark*, representing both our class and the Univ, and *Ray Handlan '53*, *Murray Death '67*, and *Steve Close '71* representing the Univ. You'll be hearing more about this most important part of our class's 25th, and I hope you'll be able to help with both your time and whatever financial support you feel appropriate.

'Fifty-three

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

I have just recently delivered daughter No 1 to Cornell—a shattering experience for me for two reasons. First, she was too anxious to leave home, and secondly, I am too young to have a college-age offspring. It occurs to me that somewhere in the foregoing is the basis for a lecture in Psych 103.

Did you know that *Frederick Schaefer* lives at Nordasveien 91, 5045 Skjoldtun, Norway. (Please supply your own umlauts.) *Charlie* and *Roberta (Manchester) Frink's* son Calvin is a freshman at CU. Daughter *Aletta* is '76 (Ag Coll). Charlie, in order to keep one step ahead of his kids, is vice-dir of Conn Ag Experiment Station and chief of the State Dept of Soil and Water.

Meanwhile, *Charles "Ivor" Kepner Jr* is keeping busy in the Buffalo area. He's rather heady over the success of his Buffalo Franchises Corp which controls a number of "Eddie Adams Cut and Curl Beauty Salons" in the Buffalo-Erie area. Not content with that, he has also become involved in manufacture of Sweet Apple Cider and Vinegar. I've capitalized the last only because he did. That's a

heck of a brand name, Ivor. Sort of a Head and Shoulders and Stomach conglomerate.

Allan Mostoff resigned his position as dir of policy research in the SEC and has become a partner in the Wash, DC, law firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads. As you probably all know, *Ned Pattison* is running for reelection as congressman from NY's 29th Dist. By the time you read this, we shall all know if Ned has to renew the lease on his Washington digs.

The handsome, distinguished space-filler is *Bill Egan*. Bill was elected pres of the Assn of Direct Mktg Agencies, which is a 30-company group of leading direct mktg agencies. Those agencies in turn represent \$200 million in annual client billings. He's also pres of Chittick Egan Adv, located in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.



I'd now like to present several people who have not made the col before, or who have, but just barely. *John Russell* of Fairfield, NJ, owns an intimate restaurant. Only problem with that piece of info is that John did not let me know its name or location. Next time, John? *Carl Schneider* practices law in Phila, Pa, and specializes in securities work. Apparently he is good at it, as he is very much in demand as a speaker before professional groups all around the US. Carl, meet Allen (see above).

While writing this col, I have noticed that many of you have four or more children. Curious—I had been given to believe that we are the class of 2.3 children per family.

Tom Conklin does not tell what he is doing these days, but he does claim farming and sailing—two closely allied interests—as hobbies. But not all that improbable, as Tom lives out at the end of Long Isl, in Bridgehampton. The mgr of Sonar Signal Processing, a div of GE, is *Leon "Knick" Knickerbocker* of Clay. Knick spends a lot of time watching coll soccer games—especially those in which his Drew U son Larry is a player.

'Fifty-four

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

The news shortage has suddenly eased! A deluge of news releases and notes from dues forms should give me enough to keep the col filled for a while.

Dr *A Scott Gilmour Jr* has been apptd chmn of the dept of electrical enrgg of SUNY at Buffalo. Prior to joining the Buffalo faculty, Dr Gilmour was CU's resident prof at the Cornell Aeronautical Lab from '65-68, and from '68-70 he headed the electro-sci div at Sanders Assoc, a Williamsville electronic equipment co. The Rev *Edward Wallington Castner* was awarded the doctor of ministry degree at Drew U's 108th commencement on May 29th. He is currently pastor of the Peekskill Presby Church and holds master's of divinity and master's of sacred theology degrees from Union Theol Seminary.

Werner Seligmann, prof of arch at Harvard U Grad School of Design, an urban design consultant and head of Werner Seligmann & Assoc, arch and urban designers, was apptd prof and dean of Syracuse U School of Arch. The Syracuse press release details a most distinguished career of teaching, designing, lecturing, and writing. Congratulations!

Dr *Donald R Buckley*, assoc prof of religion and philosophy at Mt Union Coll, received a

grant from the Natl Endowment for the Humanities to attend an 8-wk seminar at the U of Cal on "The Historical and Theoretical Development of Religious Studies." Don received a B Div from Drew U in '57, an MA in 1960, and a PhD in 1966 from Yale. He joined the Mt Union faculty in 1973. *Mike Hostage* scored twice recently. Elected trustee of Cornell and exec vp of the Marriot Corp!

A sad note from Ann *Shaughnessy*: "*Harold* died on July 6th. He had been in labor relations and was supt of safety for the Erie Lackawanna RR for many yrs. He had been in Hornell for the past 4 yrs." Our sympathy, Ann.

This note printed in its entirety: "When Dartmouth played Cornell in lacrosse at Ithaca this past spring, it was a Cornell affair in even more ways than were immediately apparent. Alumni parents had a son on each side. The parents were *Dorothy (Jeremiah) '53* and *R Peter Jackson*. Son Jeffrey was a midfielder for Dartmouth, son *Robert '79* was a goalie for Cornell. Dorothy is a doctoral candidate at Cornell, and Pete is on the provost's staff at Cornell."

Backlog of news (just received): *Pete Nesbitt* "runs a fruit farm" in Albion, while wife Dana "takes good care of the farm family and sings with the Genesee Chorale." *Jack Brunner* is in "residential construction and real estate" in New Hartford. Wife Marcia is a ballet teacher. *Dick Bell* wrote under "recent travel/Last Vacation"—"Touring Miami Beach, Jamaica, Curacao, Trinidad, Barbados, NYC, as host to two Egyptian oil men." He's in the planning section, Marine Trans Dept, Amoco Intl Oil Co.

More next issue. The [*William J*] *Fields* are alive and well in Mich. Come see us!

WOMEN: *Sorscha Brodsky Meyer*, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 East Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

A number of our classmates are residents of Rockland Cnty and participate in Cornell activities there. Among them are *Rhodalee Krause Butlien* and *Monica Hess Fein*, both of whom live in New City. Rhodalee runs a busy home at 3 N Cairngorm Rd, where children include Michael, 20, a jr at Union Coll; Larry, 18, finishing hs this yr; Beth, 15, a 9th grader; and Debbie, 12, a 7th grader. The family enjoys skiing and sailing together. Rhodalee received her MS in 1973, and serves as a permanent substitute teacher for the Clarkstown Central Schools. She also teaches 2nd grade in Sunday school and tutors privately 4 days a wk. In addition, PTA, Hadassah, and CC take portions of her time. Rhodalee has been scy of CC of Rockland Cnty and is a member of the Secondary Schools Committee.

Monica's household at 21 Woodhaven Dr includes Larry, 20, a jr at Union Coll; Jason, 13, and Pamela, 9. When she wrote, Monica was hoping to be accepted for a master's program in home ec that would have started last spring. Travel in recent yrs has been to Europe and to Ithaca for Alumni U, summer of '75.

Nancy Houston Guthrie also wrote briefly. She, husband Gus, and children Lee, 20, and Mary Lou, 18, live in Kent, Wash, at 24222 156th SE. Lee is a soph at Wash State U, and Mary Lou recently graduated from hs. Nancy, who states her activities are too numerous to mention, works as finance scy for the state Republican party. Gus is an ins broker.

Our last item for this month's col tells us *Dianna Skaletzky Herman*, husband Robert, and daughters Jane, 13, and Amy, 10, live at 12 Webster Rd, Somerset, NJ, where Robert is



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Showcase on Rails

One of the most far-reaching Bicentennial projects has been the American Freedom Train. The idea for the traveling exhibit originated with Ross E. Rowland Jr., who describes himself as an "overly devoted railroad fan." Three years ago the young Wall Street commodities broker got the IRS to approve the American Freedom Train Foundation as a tax-exempt, non-profit organization. Rowland had no trouble generating enthusiasm for his idea, but he did have difficulty finding financial support, and the project was \$4.5 million in debt before the train even began its tour.

A Cornellian, Petr L. Spurney '58, was called in to be president and chief executive of the foundation. The son of Val Spurney '23 and the husband of Lois (Tuttle) '58, he is president of the Petr L. Spurney Associates consulting firm. He earned a reputation as a financial trouble shooter while working on "Transpo '72" at Dulles Airport in Washington, DC, and went on to become general manager and chief executive officer of the Expo '74 world's fair in Spokane, Wash.

Another Cornellian involved with the Freedom Train is Howard S. Epstein '58, LLB '61. He is the foundation's general counsel and clerk and is responsible for all their corporate legal affairs. Before joining the foundation, Epstein was assistant chief of the consumer affairs

section, antitrust division, Department of Justice. He is married to Carol (Benjamin) '61.

The steam-powered red, white, and blue train left Alexandria, Va., in March 1975 for a 21-month tour of the US. At its frequent stops, visitors come aboard and are carried on a moving beltway through 10 cars containing more than 750 pieces of Americana. Viewers hear voices and music from the nation's past as they pass such items as Clark Gable's "Gone With the Wind" script; an early handwritten draft of John F. Kennedy's inaugural speech, with the "Ask not . . ." phrase clearly penned; George Washington's copy of the Constitution; a 1797 Daniel Boone survey; Jesse Owens' Olympic medals; and Jack Benny's violin. Amelia Earhart's flight scarf and goggles are in sharp contrast to the lunar module, Alan Shepard's spacesuit, and a moon rock. The original document of the Louisiana Purchase is among the most valuable of the archives; and, according to a Freedom Train official, one of the most talked about exhibits is basketball star Bob Lanier's size 20 sneakers.

By the time it ends its run on December 31 in Miami, Fla., approximately eight million people will have boarded the 25-car Freedom Train, which will have covered 48 states and traveled more than 22,000 miles. —MLE

assoc prof in the zoology dept at Rutgers U. When Dianna wrote, she was pres, L of WV, Franklin Twp, NJ. Family travel in recent yrs has taken the Hermans west to Honolulu and north to Maine.

'Fifty-six

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

Mary Martin Van Buren and internist husband James '55 took the whole family to Mont the summer of '75 to camp and hike in Glacier Natl Park for a wk. There they met Mary's mother, Mary Hershey Martin '22; her aunt, Florence Hershey Barrett '25; her aunt's daughter Elizabeth Barrett Connor, MD '60, and family; and Mary's brother Jack Martin '54 and his family. There were 25 family members in all. Then the Van Burens drove down through Yellowstone Natl Park and the Tetons and on into Denver, Colo, to fly back home. "It was a fantastic trip!"

Mary's oldest child, Jimmy, 16, is a 1st-string linebacker and a varsity wrestler—4th in the state last yr at 167 lbs. David, 15, is a 9th grader "following in his older brother's footsteps." Elizabeth, 11, is in 6th grade and

is interested in dancing and Girl Scouts. Chris, 8, is a 3rd grader; soccer is his thing. Mary, their youngest, is a 1st grader. Princess is their 13-yr-old long-haired dachshund. Mary attends many community mtgs and is on PTA bds of both the elem school and the hs. She also works with hs athletes and enjoys knitting and Bargello as hobbies. Jim is pres of the CC of Atlanta, and both Jim and Mary work with the Secondary School Committee. They live at 993 Castle Falls Dr NE, Atlanta, Ga.

Judith Blackman Schnee continues to teach English at Bentley Coll. Husband Mort '55 is a physician specializing in cardiology in the Boston area. Both Judy and Mort serve on the Secondary School Committee. The Schnees have three children—Laure, 15, Janet, 13, and Richard, 8. Their address is 18 Priscilla Rd, Newton, Mass.

Miriam Mattinen Shearing loves the sunshine and open spaces of Nev. She and husband Steven live on 125 Rosemary Lane in Las Vegas. Miriam is an atty in private practice at 316 E Bridger Ave, Las Vegas, and is an alternate juvenile court referee. Steven is an ophthalmologist in private practice. Son Bob, 12, is very interested in tennis. Laurie, 9, and Les-

lie, 7, take dancing, acrobatics, and are involved in competitive swimming. Last summer the Shearings took a Scandinavian cruise. Miriam writes, "Just because we live in Las Vegas, we do not live in hotels, haunt the casinos, and keep weird hrs. We live in houses, work at our professions at reasonably normal hrs, chauffeur our children to—and watch—their sports activities, and participate in the normal PTA and civic improvement groups. It is a normal life—come and see for yourself!"

'Fifty-seven

MEN: Charles P Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn NY 11201

Despite the continuing civil war, Lee Poole still reports being dir of devel for Beirut U Coll; he is now working in the US office. He and his wife Virginia (Glade) '54 live at Susan Trace Dr, RD 1, New Wilmington, Pa, with son Ben, 14. Daughter Lorrie, 18, is a freshman at Ithaca Coll. Ted and Ann Engel of 7186 Regimnt Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio, have six kids, ranging in age from 3-14; Ted is vp for merchandising at Kroger Co.

Bernie Horton reports still being single and enjoying it more. He's keeping up his interest in rowing. Bernie was a member of the Olympic Women's Rowing Committee for the past 4 yrs. He lives at 100 Memorial Dr, Cambridge, Mass, and is vp and genl mgr of the membrane equipment group for Abcor Inc. Dick Edginton of 10 Woodstone Rd, Ridgefield, Conn, is genl mgr of the Shelter Rock Tennis Club on Long Isl. He and Barbara have four children, the oldest son already in the Army and #2 heading for the U of Conn this fall.

Jerry Ginsburg of 8 Boulder Trail, Armonk, reports bldg his own house with indoor swimming pool and tennis court which has won "a number" of architectural awards in addition to devastating the family savings. Jerry and wife Merle have two kids, 13 and 15. Can we assume that the news of such a splendid sports emporium is an open invitation to Westchester classmates to participate?

Don and Regina Kane of 1860 Green St, San Francisco, Cal, have a boy, 9. Don is a member of Feldman, Waldman & Kline specializing in corp and securities law. Ed Molinari and his wife Angie have four kids, ages 3-10, and live at Suchville No 12, Bayamon, PR, where Ed is an architect working on commercial and industrial projects and developments. Ted Olt, wife Janet, and four children vacationed at Hilton Head, SC, this past spring, and they met the [Doug] Yearleys there. Ted is mgr of industrial rolled products at Consolidated Aluminum and lives at 343 Ridge Trail Dr, Chesterfield, Mo.

Martie Payson is vp and genl counsel for Warner Communications and reports frequent travel around the US, Europe, and most recently, Japan. Martie and wife Dottie have three kids, 10-15, and live at 2760 First Pl, Baldwin. Ed and Jill Scileppi are back in the States with their three children after several yrs with the Army in Nuremberg, Germany. They're now living on a farm (Box 76, Whipple, Ohio) where they breed and train Morgan horses. Ed's an MD with an ob-gyn practice, and Dottie helps as an RN. Also in medicine is Roger Soloway of 320 Saybrook Rd, Villanova, Pa, where Roger is assoc prof of med at the U of Pa. He reports conducting several research projects in liver disease while practicing internal med and gastroenterology. The Soloways have three boys, ranging in age from 6-13.

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Evelyn "Evvy" Caplan Perch is living in Norristown, Pa, where her husband Bob is a urologist. Their children—Deborah, 9, and Steven, 11—are budding musicians on the flute and clarinet respectively, and Evvy provides accompaniment when they play at home. The family visited Disney World this past Mar and last summer participated in Alumni U. Entering Cornell this fall is Jeffrey Sass, son of David and *Evelyn Rapaport* Sass of NYC. Diane, 14, is their other youngster. *Eva Stern Steadman*, Geneva, visited Germany and Switzerland recently and attended a mtg in England with her husband *Kenneth '59*, who is an ob-gyn. The Steadmans have four children—Peter, 14, Erich, 12, Karl, 10, and Sharon, 6—and enjoy camping and sailing on Seneca Lake in the summer. Like many of our classmates, Eva volunteers in Cub Scouts and PTA and chauffeurs for her children's activities.

Also volunteering her time is *Lucille "Cheebee" Suttmeier* Palminteri, Franklin Lakes, NJ. She teaches Sunday school and helps out at the hs and elem school when not busy with gardening. Paul, 16, Suzanne, 10, and Elaine, 8, are busy with soccer, softball, and tennis. The Palminteris enjoy their condominium in the Bahamas, as boating and fishing are family interests. *Suzanne Sekellick* Slauer spent vacation time this past summer in Cal. She lives with her three youngsters—Chris, Peter, and Cathy—in Houston, Texas. Sue is with the Inst of Intl Educ, a group concerned with Houston's intl devel. She is active with the CC of Houston and spends free time painting and playing tennis.

Back in school is *Ellen Derow* Gordon, pursuing a master's in guidance and counseling at Framingham State Coll, near her home in Framingham, Mass. Her three boys are active in sports and she writes, "Mom's going crazy trying to watch everyone doing his thing!" Ellen and her husband Kenneth were in Grenada in Feb enjoying Mardi Gras. This summer she was "keeping up the lawn."

'Fifty-eight

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

I approach the Nov col on the eve of the combined CC of Phila Sept kick-off family picnic at a local small airport and club (airplane rides, games for all, barbecue dinner, elbow bending, etc), expecting some 40-50 families, and can't help recalling the Sept *Alumni News*—a beaut on good times at Cornell. Our gathering tomorrow jogs the memory of some great weekends at Enfield, Buttermilk, Taugh. . . .

Well, *Jerry* and *Nancy Kraus* are keeping the spirit—"chasing kids (6) and golfballs" and enjoying life in general in sunny Cal. Address: 12474 Larchmont Ave, Saratoga, Cal. *Mike Kramer*, Joyce, and three children had a great time in Disney World recently. Last Oct they moved to Strafford, Pa, at 681 Fernfield Circle. Mike's a store mgr for LIT Bros.

Some of you are too busy to send news, but thanks for sending current addresses. *Carl Krause*, Carol, and three children live at 120 Shaftsbury Rd, Rochester; *John Laemle*, Lois, and two children live at 33 Forest Blvd in Ardsley; *Art Mainetti* and two teenaged children live somewhere—but no address given. Thanks for the dues, Art, and we'll watch for an address. CPA *Charlie Rohr* lives at Park Centre W, 1701 E 12th St, Cleveland, Ohio, with three children.

Jack Meakem Jr and wife *Diane (Baillet '61)* and four children live in Armonk at 9 Maple Way and are in all sorts of "boy activities" and other sports. Jack is vp of his co, and Diane is involved in all types of civic/community activities. Last yr, the Meakems had a trip to Europe and Jack had a business trip to Japan in Feb. A final note: One of our bachelor presidents (of his div of Tenneco Inc), *John Padgett*, says he is now in Keizersgracht 460, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Frances "Toni" Dingley Barker lives at 99 Prospect Terrace, Tenafly, NJ, with husband Bob and their children Leigh, 7, and Bobby, 4. *Paula Finkelstein Thier* and *Sam '57* live at 8 Spector Rd, Woodbridge, Conn, with children Audrey, 16, Stephanie, 14, and Sara, 11. Bob is prof and chmn of the dept of med at Yale. *Barbara Wood Zimmers*, Box 912, Jackson, Wyo, wrote that her main activity is being a member of the Teton Cnty Planning Commission. The county is confronting the problem of rapid growth in the midst of a beautiful scenic area. Barbara's children are Martha, 13, and Brookie, 11. Barbara is scy and office mgr for a genl practitioner.

Elsie Dinsmore Popkin, 740 Arbor Rd, Winston-Salem, NC, is artist-in-residence at Reynolds House Museum of Amer Art. She had several one-woman shows during the past yr and was scheduled to have another at Rochester Memorial Museum this fall. Elsie is past pres of Assoc Artists of Winston-Salem and is a bd member of SE Ctr for Contemp Art. She gives talks on art to school groups and was a juror for regl scholastic art awards last fall. She has been a member of the Art and Planning Alumni Advisory Council (Arch Coll) since fall '75. Her husband Mark is a bassoonist with Clarion Wind Quintet and teaches bassoon and conducting at NC School of the Arts and also plays in other orchestras. The Popkin children are Laird, 12, Benjamin, 9, and Elizabeth, 7.

Carolyn Bean Caesar, 1041 19th St, Apt 1, Santa Monica, Cal, went to Europe in May. She has formed her own firm, Caesar Dietary Consulting. She deals with hosps and other places in all aspects of food serv and dietetics. She edits the local dietetic assn newsletter and is the coordinator of publications for the same. She helped with the Cornell Phonathon.

'Fifty-nine

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Anne Ludwig Kovacs writes from 108 Seneca Lane, W Lafayette, Ind, that she and husband *Bill '60* had a son on Easter Sunday 1974, "after a long wait of 12 yrs to use the name John Wilson!" The Kovacs also have Ella, 12, Carla, 9, Sarah, 7, and Laura, 5. Anne is active in La Leche League—an org that educates women on the art of breastfeeding a baby. "I also am editor of a bimonthly state newsletter for La Leche," she writes. Bill teaches civil engrg at Purdue U. "We love Ind—the Midwest is the place for raising a large family!" Great to hear from you, Anne.

Joan Lees Appel and her husband Dr Edward also live in the Midwest—717 Washington Ave, Elyria, Ohio. Jim, 10, and Dana, 6, are busy with gymnastics, tennis, and art. Joan likes collecting 19th century French prints and enjoys tennis and listening to music. They write that they've had lots of travel in the last few yrs—Scandinavia, Japan, Hong Kong,

Thailand, France, a super camera safari to E Africa, Cal, and Hawaii. Joan keeps busy with her job as the adult and juvenile justice dir for the L of WV in Ohio. She prepares study matl and directs legislative and local action for state priorities in justice. There are 71 local leagues in Ohio, so she travels a lot on the job too! Her husband Edward is a physician, a nursing home owner, and pres of a computer translation co in Wash, DC. In her spare (?) time, Joan serves on the Elyria Schools educ task force. Sounds like a wonderful, exciting life. Joan. Keep us posted on your next trip, and send along some legislative priorities—we will need some enriching!

Bob and *Margann Frantzan* Dodge write that they got in a 2-wk trip to India last fall to further the family business (stores named Batik Walla). Bob is still with HUD in Wash, DC. Robert IV (previous nickname: Bobo) is now 13 and a black belt in karate. Kamala, 9, is a green belt, and Mike, 12, is a brown belt. (Not a good group to fight with!) Eddie is almost 2 now and "oddly enough, all his activities seem amusing to us—but when the big kids were his size they were always being disciplined." He sounds darling, Margann. They are always cuter once you've learned that they grow up so fast. Bob and Margann live at 8358 Alvord St, Mclean, Va.

As basketball season replaces football season, remember—those teenagers were once picky eaters! Happy Thanksgiving!

'Sixty-one

MEN: Bill Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

Maj Raymond Tall writes he has been transferred from Mather AFB in Cal, where he was a section cdr in the 449th Flying Training Sq, to Tactical Air Command, Hill AFB in Utah. Ray and his wife Kathy have a daughter Brenda, 8, and a son Kevin, 5. The Talls have built a new house—1972 W 4335 S, Roy, Utah.

Richard Rogovin, wife Linda, and their three children—Leslie, 11, Cathy, 8, and Daniel, 2—are keeping busy around their family farm near Columbus, Ohio. The farm includes cows, chickens, a fish pond, horses, and a swimming pool. The location of this rusticity is 5730 Concord Hill, Columbus. When Richard can tear himself away from rural living, he spends his time being a partner in the law firm of Feibel, Feibel, Shamansky & Rogovin.

G Richard Dodge, wife Lois, and their children—Richard, 7, Christy, 6, and Ray, 5—moved to Saginaw, Mich, in Jan. Rich is a product mgr with Wickes Lumber, a div of Wickes Corp. Their new Saginaw address is 929 N Frost Dr. *George Ekstrom* is chief engr in the industrial truck div of Eaton Corp. George and his wife Barbara have two children, Jennifer, 4, and Erik, 2. They regret that they could not attend the recent 15th Reunion and hope that they can make the 20th. Their home address is 252 Magnolia Dr, Churchville, Pa.

James Nolan is a prof of botany at SUNY at Plattsburgh, but that is certainly not all that occupies his time. In addition to his work in the botany dept, he teaches a calligraphic design course for the art dept. One of his works was recently selected for inclusion in a Bicentennial exhibition of calligraphy to be hung at the Donnell Libr Ctr in NYC. This work is Jim's interpretation of a letter written by George Washington at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Jim and his wife Marta also spend some of their spare time at farm

A Few Pounds Later

As undergraduates, they had to weigh 158 pounds or less in order to play. For this weekend's competition there would be no limit if the alumnus had been out of college more than two years, and 180 the limit for recent graduates. This was to be the first reunion of Cornell 150-pound football players, and the highpoint would be a game between the alumni and the current 150 varsity.

Fifty-five alumni returned the weekend of Sept. 25 (one reportedly weighing 195) and forty played. With particular help from the tri-captain of last year's league co-champions, Ray Zagars '76, the alumni won 14-3. Zagars's 60-yard run was the clincher. M. Dan Michel '73, oldest player on the field, kicked one point after touchdown; Jay Spiegel '74 kicked the other, and had a 43-yard field goal nullified by a penalty.

Refreshments flowed, officers were elected for a permanent team alumni association (Jay Carter '71 president, William Fuerst '39 treasurer, Steven Atkins '60 secretary), and everyone promised to come back for an even bigger and better reunion next fall.



During and immediately after their game with the present 150-pound varsity: Dan Michel '73, above, heads into the line for the alumni. At left, Robert Spencer '69, wife, and child catch some Ithaca sunshine. Below, the jersey of Jeff Clemente '70 attests to the fury of battle, and some of the alumni pose around Coach Bob Cullen for an informal team portrait. Mark Clemente '74, who was injured in a tray sliding accident on Libe Slope as an undergraduate, is in the wheelchair; Victor (Tim) Serrell '41, the oldest alumnus to return, is at right rear.



auctions and flea mkts, and Marta is kept busy refinishing their Americana finds. Jim has taken up the bluegrass banjo and is set for the local Bluegrass Banjo Club. (He admits this is a far cry from his youth on 10th Ave in NYC!) Any time left over is taken up with bicycling, canoeing, and working in wood sculpture. The Nolans' youngest daughter, Teresa '78, is studying theater arts. It's too bad the Nolan family can't find anything interesting to do with their time.

I'm sorry to report that interesting news and tidbits have been slow in coming from the ranks of '61 grads. How about dropping me a line about your life 15 yrs later? All those old

friends and acquaintances from Cornell would love to hear what you're doing now.

WOMEN: Bobbie Singer Gang, 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nev 89109

More about people at Reunion: Enjoying the working world is Judith Berman Brandenburg, asst prof, counseling psychologist at Queens Coll. She is married and the mother of David, 5, and Neal, 2. Susan Mills travels around the world doing mgt inspections and reviews of United Nations offices. Susan is at home at 225 E 35th St, NYC. Sue Rand Hutchings, 4012 Clubland Dr, Marietta, Ga, provides news about her family. Husb Don left

the corp staff of Cousins Properties to head one of their divs. Daughter Betsy ranked #2 in her age group statewide last yr—could it have anything to do with Sue being a tennis coach for jrs?

Margie Farrell Ewing, husb Dick '60, and Beth, 9, Bea, 6, Scott, 3, Dan, 2, heartily recommend Alumni U which they attended last summer. Living at 4719 Cumberland Ave, Chevy Chase, Md, Margie works as a legal consultant and Dick is an atty. Jan Powell Bidwell enjoys farm life in Grand Rapids, Mich, with her three daughters and FBI agt spouse Dan '60. Jeanne (Smith) and Al Rose '60 live in Middletown, NJ, where Jeanne is a

travel agt and Al commutes to Kennedy Airport to fly 707s for Pan Am.

Re: "Fun at Cornell" col in Sept *Alumni News*, here is more about women mentioned in the incidents. *Sofi Kurtz* is living in San Francisco, Cal, travels a great deal, and sends regards to all her friends. (Does that leave anyone out?) *Dale Abrams* Adams, husb Tom, sons David, 10, and Steven, 7, were a delight to see at Reunion. At home at 87 Hickory Rd, Briarcliff, Dale has returned to work with computers at Gerber Life Ins in White Plains now that her boys are in school. *Marlene "Alfie" Alpert* Tein lives at 48 Wellington Ave, New Rochelle, with husb Arnold. They have an active family life with Michael, 9, Naomi, 8, Tasha (German shepherd), and two gerbils (at this writing). Alfie has returned to playing the piano, does a lot of needlework, and plays at tennis and golf. Arnold, a urologist, is asst prof of urology at Albert Einstein Coll of Med. Alfie sees *Doreen Finger* Cohen, another member of the would-be-panty-raiding-corridor (Sept *Alumni News*). Doreen also lives in New Rochelle with husb David and three children.

'Sixty-two

MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06883

Congrats to *John L Neuman* who was recently made a principal in McKinsey. Also to *Bertrand H Weidberg* for his appt as asst vp and assoc genl counsel of Mgt Assistance Inc. *Michael D Golden* joined with his two brothers to purchase Camp Chateaugay, a coed facility in the Adirondacks for children ages 7-14. Contact Mike at Stuyvesant Pl in Wash, DC, if you want your kids to have a great summer next yr. Meanwhile, wife *Vicki (Greene) '64* is working in Wash, DC, as a special asst, US Atty.

Interesting news from *Richard P Alther* in Hinesburg, Vt. He has been painting full time for a yr and is represented by several galleries. He is preparing for his 1st one-man show of water colors. Included will be Vt paintings, native vegetation, nudes, and landscapes of Iceland and Italy. His wife Lisa has written her 1st novel, *Kinflicks*, which is already a bestseller. Dick plans to attend Reunion. He says he has to—chmn *Frank Quirk* was an old roommate.

Already back at Cornell is *Sheldon R Severinghaus*. After 7 yrs in Asia teaching and researching wildlife, Sheldon is completing his PhD in natural resources conservation. Wife Lucia is studying environmental educ on the Hill. An enjoyable chance encounter occurred to *R Greenwood Frey* when he moved to Lake Superior St Coll in Sault Ste Marie, Mich. He arrived in 1974 to teach poli sci. He was delighted to find that the coll's new \$8-million phys educ complex was designed by *William A "Sandy" Stevenson*, who works for Daverman & Assocs in Grand Rapids, Mich. Sandy went there after the Peace Corps in Colombia and the Army Combat Engrs. The bldg Sandy designed provided the opportunity for the two families to get together this past summer.

'Sixty-three

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

News from old dues forms constitutes all but the first entry in this month's col. Though some news is dated Dec '75-Jan '76, better late, as it were. . . Don't forget to send your news to me, personally, to avoid such delay.

Geraldine Clymer Burns (PO Box 1732, Allentown, Pa) writes, "After leaving Cornell in '61 I worked for a time and eventually attended the U of Rochester, from which I graduated in '68 with an AB in biol. After graduation I went to Cal and taught in the San Francisco area for a yr. I returned to Pa, taught here, met, and in '72 married, Paul. We have two daughters, Jenny, 3, and Cathy, 1."

Stephen Rogow (RD 6, Sunny Hills, Flemington, NJ), writes that he is an orthodontist in Flemington. He and *Joan (Elstein) '65* enjoy traveling and tennis. They have two children, Deborah, 7, and Eric, 3, plus two dogs and a bird. Steve belongs to the regl CC, and attended the CU-Pa game and buffet in Philly last yr and the Jan Glee Club concert in NYC. The Rogows keep in touch with *Marcia Goldschlager Epstein '64* and *Brad Schwartz '65* (LLB) and his wife Terry.

Jeanne Hart Wisner (263-A W 12th St, NYC), husb *Kenneth '47* and children Joanne, 6½, and David, 3, vacation in a cottage in Hampton Bays, Long Isl, and like to surf and swim. "All of us swim: Ken and I for exercise, a mile or so at a time. We'd like to hear from other Cornellians in the Hamptons." Jeanne teaches infant (6 months and older) and preschool swimming. Ken is designing teaching simulators for Driver Training Inst, a school that teaches trailer truck driving.

William G Anderson (426 Fourth St, Orland, Cal), is a CPA, sole practitioner working with small businesses in northern Cal. His wife Marjorie works with him as his private scy. A yr ago the Andersons took a trip from Cal to Boston and NY to visit relatives and enjoy the fall foliage. They also visited Cornell on that trip.

Gary L Orkin (1960 Los Angeles Ave, Berkeley, Cal), is opns research analyst, Standard Oil Co of Cal, San Francisco. He and wife Martha ("Marty") have an interesting pet, Greta Gumbo, half Labrador retriever and half golden retriever. Their hobbies include gardening and photography. On a recent trip to Mendocino, Cal, they watched the whales migrating south. Gary writes that Marty attends Hastings Coll of the Law.

Carol Blumenfeld Schaeffer (1716 E Walnut St, Chatham, Ill), who writes that she would like to hear from other classmates in the area, is a crewel and needlepoint fanatic! She and David, a sci advisor for the Ill Environmental Protection Agency, have two children—Lori, 5, and Steven, 2. In the summer of '75 the Schaeffers traveled to Cal, visiting Lake Tahoe, Sacramento, and San Francisco.

Finally, *Pat Fausty* Goldby's newsy dues form relates the following: Pat, Steve, Pam, 12, and Mark, 10, plus a horse "almost" live at 1011 Suffolk Way, Los Altos, Cal. "Both children are active on championship teams at their school, Loyola. Mark—football, Pam—volleyball. Also, Pam rides and is a gymnast; Mark plays soccer and is an artist." Pat's hobbies: "designing and making clothes for the female Goldbys; playing competitive team tennis at our club." Travel includes many local trips, a trip back East for 3 wks, and 10 days on Maui—all with entire family. Steve is pres, Dynapol Corp, in Palo Alto. It is a chemical co researching safe food additives "not absorbed into the bloodstream." Both Pat and Steve do volunteer work for their town and school. Pat also sends news of her former roommate, *Kathy Dwyer* Marble. Kathy, Curt, toddler son Leigh, and horses live in Harvard, Mass, on 4 acres. Kathy has tem-

porarily ret'd from Mass Genl Hosp, but may return part time.

Happy turkey day!

'Sixty-four

PEOPLE: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada

November—the crispness of Thanksgiving, the football games in Schoellkopf, getting "dug in" for winter.

From Portland, Me, comes the news that *John N Hastings* has been elected 2nd vp of the Union Mutual Life Ins Co. After leaving Cornell, John spent 3 yrs with Mutual Benefit Life and then moved to his present co. Congratulations, John. This could be the start of something big. We received news that *John R Lutz* (BSCE) received his MBA from Rutgers U. John is residing at 35 Lennox Dr, Tinton Falls, NJ.

William F Barrett has recently joined forces with Gibbs and Hill Inc, a NY-based intl operator, providing enrg, design, and construction servs for the Electric Utilities Industry. Bill will be responsible for the co's proposal devel and new business activities. After having tried to escape Cornell's winter snow and y-round rain for a while, *Eddy LaDue* seems to have decided to remain on the Hill. Eddy returned to the Ag Coll in 1971. He has just been apptd assoc prof with tenure, ag econ dept. Eddy is an expert on the application of computer technology as a decision-making tool on the farm.

Peter B Hoffman has recently been apptd deputy asst genl counsel in the div of opns mgt of the Natl Labor Relations Bd. How many of you readers recall that Peter spent a summer in Dublin as an exchange student in ILR? After ILR he squeaked through law school, cum laude, at Geo Wash U. He started with the NLRB in 1967 and obviously hasn't stopped yet.

Another ILR grad recently in the news is *A Eliot Berkeley*. In June 1975 the Amer Arbitration Assn and the Fedl Mediation and Conciliation Serv sponsored a conf to discuss labor relations in health care facilities. Eliot, with the help of *Ann Barnes '76* (ILR) edited the report of the conf, now available, "Labor Relations in Hosps and Health Care Facilities" (BNA Books, Rockville, Md). Eliot works at Essex Comm Coll, Baltimore, Md, as program dir, labor relations.

Well, this should make the Thanksgiving issue. Hopefully, we are all thankful about the experience lived (by each of us in his or her own way) at our Alma Mater. Perhaps, as a token gesture of this thankfulness, you could just send yourselves along to *Treas Bev Johns* Lamont.

'Sixty-five

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

First, an apology: Undoubtedly several of you muttered a few epithets under your breath when the brief Oct. col appeared and you had yet to see your own news published. Explanation: a mix-up between here and the *Alumni News* office—Sorry.

Larry Krackov was named budget and financial analysis dir for the controller of Monsanto. Larry's academic background includes a doctorate in law from Columbia law and MBA from Columbia grad school. *Al Center* and wife Ingrid have returned from the Philippines. As of last communications, the Centers were in NYC but undecided as to the



In September a giant clambake in Oakland, Cal., attracted 215 alumni and guests from the San Francisco Bay area. Chairman of the event was Henry P. Massey Jr. '61, JD '68, shown above (left) with his wife Maryann and Robert N. Berube '66, Cornell Western Regional Office director. The clambake was co-sponsored by the Cornell Club of Northern Cal. and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and was hosted by the Victoria Station restaurant chain.

future. Kenneth Richardson was apptd atty to the Fedl Power Comm and this yr was promoted to chief of special assts. Ken, wife Elizabeth, and daughter are living in Potomac, Md. Phil Richter is now genl mgr of Sheraton, Chicago.

Would Mike Feingold and Robert Alexander please get in touch with Virginia Glann Schneider in Hamden, Conn? Stephen Beck, with an MBA from Harvard, joined Corning Glass in '67; now is production supt at Erwin Auto Plant. Robert Budington also went via Harvard MBA to Corning, and is project mgr, info systems, Finance Div—also at Erwin.

Dr Peter Fraleigh is asst prof of biol at U of Toledo. He received a \$4,000 grant to determine effects of anti-pollution measures on ecology of Maumee Bay (a continuation of research started in 1930). Bill Pope was recently honored for patents received during 1975 at Batelle's labs in Columbus, Ohio. One patent is for an under-water cable gripper that is remotely controlled. Warren Emblidge has been promoted to group vp, mktg and bank servs, Buffalo Savings Bank. Warren, who received a degree from Wharton, is active after hrs in Buffalo Urban League, B Council on World Affairs, past pres of AFS alumni, and several times was div chmn of United Way campaigns. He is a member of Buffalo Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Dennis E Teti was a winner in a Wells Fargo Bank-sponsored competition, "Toward our Third Century." More than 7,500 people entered the competition, which was co-sponsored by the Smithsonian. Bill Allaway received distinguished serv award from the US Dept of Ag. Bill is dir of US Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Lab in Ithaca. Hiarianne S Weiner and David Wallenstein were wed Apr 24, 1976. Hiarianne is dir of speech ctr for Comm School Bd #6 in NYC, and Dave is a mortgage banker with Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp.

Your class correspondent's wedding usher, Stephen Itoga, is now back in Hawaii where he is asst prof at U of Hawaii in the dept of info and computer sci. Stephen and wife Eunice

have 6½-yr-old son Stephen Jr and daughter Lisa, 3½. Continuing in this personal vein for a minute, wife Docie gave birth to 2nd son Bradley Alden in Mar. His older brother Christopher Alden, age 2½, is a veteran of two Cornell Homecomings and one Cornell Reunion. Father Howard Rakov is practicing dentistry in offices in Manhattan and Yonkers, is Scoutmaster of Bronxville Troop 4, and is active as pres of local taxpayers' org which successfully fought for budget restraints and no tax increase for Yonkers last yr. Spare time last yr was spent bldg two VW-kit cars: Bradley-GT and Bugatti Replicar.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126

Jim and Carol Braver Hinkle and children Christine, 4, and Joanne, 1, reside at 7 Lansbury Lane, Andover, Mass. Christine attends the Andover School of Montessori, where Carol is a dir. Isabelle Richmond and son Jimmy, 7, live at 65 Ora Way, San Francisco, Cal. Isabelle is a resident in neurosurgery at the U of Cal at San Francisco and in her spare time (what little she must have) enjoys sailing, tennis, and the "City by the Bay." She asks the following: "Ann Cornish Frazier—where are you?" If anyone knows, please answer!

The Doering family—Otto '62, Barbara (Woodward), Heather, and Jeffery—live at 2186 Tecumseh Park Lane, W Fayette, Ind. Barbara is kept busy as an arbitrator for the Ind Educ Employment Relations Bd, and Otto is an assoc prof of ag econ at Purdue and is also an active member of the advisory council for the Arts Coll at Cornell.

A new address comes from Sandra Young Skarsaune, husb Ragnar, and son Charles—Apt 117, San Felipe, Estado Yaracuy, Venezuela. Sandra is head of the cereals and oil seed lab in a govt research inst and in her extra time enjoys drawing, sketching, painting, and snorkeling in the Caribbean. Sounds like a great life—especially with winter so close at hand in the North!

Watching the Olympics this past summer, I

was reminded of Helen Shipley Hunt and her training our freshman yr. Then I came across her dues notice. She is still involved in athletics and is also the mother of four children—Diana, Christopher, Elizabeth, and Gregory. Her husb Gilbert is a prof of math at Princeton.

Don't forget to vote, and have a Happy Thanksgiving!

'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Steve Vogl writes that he and Amalia have two sons—Danny, 2, and Ronnie, 5 months. Steve is an oncologist at Albert Einstein Med Coll and lives at 2 Wakefield Rd, Scarsdale. William J Chernack, 11 Braidburn Way, Convent Station, NJ, has returned from Cal and the service and has gone into practice treating allergies in Morristown, NJ. Robert Cooper and Catherine welcomed son Matthew on June 22, 1976. They are living at 1283 Holley Rd, Webster. Stephen Fellner received a PhD from Rutgers U in May. Elliott Fiedler has just been selected to be a Congressional Fellow starting in Nov 1976. He is going to be working with members of Congress and will be returning to HEW in the Social and Rehab Serv in 1977. He, Connie, and Joshua are at 12015 Smoketree Rd, Potomac, Md.

Lee Lindquist and Joan (Buchsbaum) '68 are returning to Los Angeles, Cal, where Lee is going to be finishing an infectious diseases fellowship. They, along with Kirsten, 5, and Kevin, 3, will be living at 4854 Browndeer Lane, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. Ross and Linda Waterman, 8523 60th Pl, Berwyn Hgts, Md, have just moved into a real house. They have also been involved with the Prince George's Opera Co's world premier of "Bamboo," sponsored by the World Congress of Poets.

Lenny Coburn and Evie recently toured Central Amer just before the Guatemalan earthquake. Both are attys. Lenny is with the anti-trust div of the Dept of Justice, and Evie is in private practice. Elliot Eisenberg, Toby, and Jason, 2, write that Elliot has just completed his 4th yr of teaching at Penn State, Hazleton campus. He is working full time to provide for Sabbie, a 50-lb Samoyed. Stanley Falkenstein is practicing law in Manchester, Conn. Bob Kerchner and Marcia Davis, MS '69, PhD '71, welcomed son Steven Howard on Apr 11, 1976. They see Dave Brockstein, Doug Gurin, and Gary Gurski. Gary recently married Barbara Pregnall. Thomas McCarthy and Fredericka Harrsen got married in Dec 1975, just in time for tax relief. Richard McFadden is working in hotel, restaurant, and club mgt.

Dues but no news, except new addresses: Michael J Casler, 10 Locust Dr, Voorheesville; Michael Davidoff, Bennett House, 11 Hamilton Ave, PO Box 329, Monticello; Robert E Durick, 98-863 C Kaonohi St, Aiea, Hawaii; Joseph Jaffe, North End Ave, Box 842, Liberty; Harry Keagler, 307 McLain Bldg, Wheeling, W Va; Mark Wagner, 2121 P St NW, Apt 706, Wash, DC; Robert Zemel, Windsor Animal Hosp, Rt 130, PO Box 837, Hightstown, NJ.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

News and Dues notices keep coming in. If you haven't sent yours to Elliott Fiedler yet, please do. Here's news: Kathy (Spetner) and Bill Liedle live in Vancouver, Wash, where Kathy is a counselor in the alcohol and drug

section of the Ore Mental Health Dept and Bill is a builder. Erin, 3½, is busy at Montessori School.

Ann-Marie Meulendyke is living in NYC and is an economist for the Fedl Reserve Bank of NY. *Linda Kenyon Barfoot* writes that she was recently divorced and is having the "time of my life—love being single again." Her hobby is jogging 1.7 miles daily. She is on the bd of dirs of Opportunities for Women and is on the bd of mgrs of Nickerson House (settlement house). Professionally, Linda is a social case-worker. She lives in Providence, RI.

Linda Rokeach Danas is a guidance counselor at Norman Thomas HS in Manhattan. It is a new school that occupies the first 10 floors of a 42-story office bldg. In her spare time, Linda plays tournament bridge, serves on the Secondary Schools Committee, and helps at Cornell Fund Phonathons. Linda reports the birth of Jennifer Lynn to *Gerri (Sussman)* and *Ave Marcus, M ILR '67*, and the birth of David to *Andrea (Fain)* and Martin Selig.

Elizabeth Rapoport Slive, husb Michael, and Anna, 3, live in Hanover, NH, where Elizabeth is a librn and an officer in the L of WV and Michael is an atty and judge. *Perry Convery Coultas* recently became certified to teach and, when last heard from, was looking for a job teaching biol at the secondary level. She attended Alumni U weekend at Shoals Marine Lab and says it was fantastic. Perry lives in Gillete, NJ, with husb Bruce and son Tim, 7.

Alice Katz Berglas writes that Peter has completed his specialty bds in ophthalmology and has opened an office in NYC. Nancy was 3 in Sept and attends nursery school, and Alice is starting to have some free time. Alice and Peter had a good time at Reunion and especially enjoyed sharing the fun at her father's 45th Reunion (he's *Sy Katz '31*).

Dues, but no news from: *Jane Bedrick Abels, MD, Elizabeth Fink Swallow, Eileen Covell, Mary Wellington Daly, Kathryn Sladek Smith, and Gail Richards.*

More next time!

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: *Mary Hartman Halliday*, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Dennis Askwith is a grad student in health policy and mgt at Harvard School of Publ Health. He's also a consultant to the Bureau of Community Health Servs (HEW) in Wash, DC. Dennis saw *Ralph Samuelson* at the Amer Folklife Festival in Wash, DC, dressed in a kimono, on stage, emceeing a troupe of Japanese musicians and dancers on a 3-wk cross-country tour sponsored by the Smithsonian Inst. Ralph is living in Tokyo, finishing his PhD in Japanese music from Wesleyan U. Dennis lives at 203 Park Dr, Boston, Mass.

James Sattler is a product mgr of natural and synthetic latices with Firestone in Akron, Ohio. His address is 2688 Middletown St NW, Uniontown, Ohio. *Charlie Kohn* writes that he was married on Feb 15 and now lives at 14 James St in Brookline, Mass. He still enjoys working as an electrical engr at Teradyne Inc in Boston. Charlie is friendly with *Les Hirsch* and *Rick Simon*. Rick and his wife had a 2nd child, a son this time, in Mar '76.

Ray Reiser is finishing his doctorate in educ at the U of Mass at Amherst. He will finish in the near future, and he says he'll be ready to travel for several months outside the US. Ray wonders if anyone else is "burned out" and ready for an adventure break. If so, write to him at 2 Belanger Pl, Northampton,

Mass. Ray queries—where is *Bob Spencer*?

Michael W Panio (MD '72) has moved to 80 Malvern Rd, Scarsdale. He has been married about 1½ yrs and has a son, John Charles. In June he was to have finished his orthopedic residency at Hosp Special Surgery, NYC. *Bette (Nelson)* and *Bob Zippen* have a son Jonathan, born Feb 26. Bette has left teaching to care for Jon. Bob has his own law firm, Michelson & Zippen, in Tamara, Fla. They live at 8531 NW 24th St in Sunrise, Fla, and welcome any Cornellians in the Ft Lauderdale area.

Susan J Whittier lives at 2240 Bay St, San Francisco, Cal, and works as an acct supvr for publ relations at Botsford Ketchum Inc. *Candy Wolfson Buchner*, her husb Steve, and their children Tara and Rhett visited Fla in Aug '75. *Kathy O'Brien* is in Troy writing a novel.

Tom G Schongalla, who works for the US Dept of Ag as an analyst, spent 3 months with the Mo Pacific RR Co in a transportation analysis training program with the transportation servs branch of the Dept of Ag. In addition to playing golf, tennis, and riding bikes with his wife of 3 yrs, Darlene, Tom has recently traveled from their home in Chevy Chase, Md, to Idaho to visit his parents. Darlene works for the Navy Dept as scty to Chief of Environmental Health. Their address is 4620 N Park Ave. Make a note of it—he is chmn of our 10th Reunion in 1978.

Diana Schneiderman was married in 1975 to Mel Firestone and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he's an intern and she's practicing law. Their address is 3441 Middleton Ave. *Chris Hoerber* is an engr with Hughes Aircraft Co. He builds commercial communications satellites. His wife Mary is a librn with the Amer Indian Studies Ctr at UCLA. Their address is 847 6th St, Santa Monica, Cal.

Donald Robinson lives at 1443 Front St in Binghamton and is a vet in small and large animal practice there. Don's hobby is music. *David Filkins* is chmn of the biol dept at Cambridge Central School in Cambridge, NY. He lives at Wilson Hill Rd, Hoosick Falls.

Steven B Steinhardt writes that he is a sr atty with the NY Health Dept, office of counsel. He's involved in nursing home litigation. He and his wife Sherrie (Sorkin) and their son Scott, 4, live at 703 Providence St, Albany. They recently toured the state and stopped in Ithaca to visit Cornell and IC. *Gary Shaye '69* married *Chris Schade* in Oct '75. Also attending: *Ronnie Stewart '69* and *Steve Shaye '72*. *Dave Stein* stopped by Albany on business. Dave is an atty practicing in Nassau Cnty.

Art Kaminsky is an atty with Taft & Kaminsky at 18 W 55th St, NYC. His hobbies include writing the coll hockey col for the *New York Times*. His wife Andrea is a novelist. They live at 24 Cheever Pl, Brooklyn.

His work as head of procurement and purchasing for Brazil's largest engrg consultant co takes *Aleksander Mizne* throughout Brazil and abroad. In addition, he and his wife Suzy have traveled through Peru, Ecuador, and Mexico. Suzy is an interpreter and is treas of the Sao Paulo Interpreters Assn. They have one child in kindergarten, Arthur, and another, Oliver, will start soon. Their address is Rua Set Gilberto M Machado 270, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: *Steven Kussin*, 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

This will be the next-to-the-last col of "left-

overs" from last yr's News and Dues campaign.

Pete and *Laura Miller Tufford* live in Ithaca, where Pete works in personnel at Cornell: "We have two sons, Timmy, 8, and Teddy, 6½, and four incredibly ordinary goldfish. Laura's work consists of keeping a step ahead of the two cookie monsters at our house and doing volunteer work at the boys' school. *Bruce Pattison*, wife Harriet, and sons spent 4 days with us last summer. *Ted Coviello*, wife *Pam (Whitaker) '71*, and their kids are back in Ithaca, and we see them frequently."

Dexter and *Julia Wang* are living in Concord, Mass, with new daughter Elizabeth: "Wish I could retire to play with baby—but can't nurse. Julia quit Sheraton for bigger and better career: mothering." Several other classmates simply listed their offspring; here's the roll call: *Wayne* and *Helen Drayer* have a son Jeffrey, 5; *Pete* and *Marilyn Gross Coors* have two daughters, Melissa, 4½, and Christie, 2½; *Richard* and *Janice McQueen* have one daughter, Wendy, 6; *Alastair G* and *Jane Blauvelt Longley-Cook* have a daughter, Hester Alice, 3; *Mike* and *Marcia Madden* are parents of Charles, 3½, and Robert, 1; "Teecia" (*Scott*) and *Lowell Kent* announce the arrival of Alicia Jane last Jan.

Donald "Bob" Smith is now an asst prof at Columbia; he and wife Patricia Sally are living in Manhasset. *Ron* and *Katherine Cornell* are living in Wheaton, Ill, where Kathy is working on her PhD in psych at the U of Chicago. *Willis Haller* received his Doctor of Min from the Wesley Theological Sem in Wash, DC. He is presently serving as organist at Grace United Methodist Church in Manassas, Va, and as organist for the Seminary Singers.

Mike Scherer received his PhD from the U of Mass at Amherst and has been working for the Marine Research Inc, Falmouth, Mass, as head ichthyoplankton (marine) biologist since July '74. He and wife Kathy have a son, Michael John (Mickey), who is 4: "We'd like to hear from *Richard Schwab* or anyone who knows his address." *Richard Chordash* received his PhD in food sci in Aug '75 from Cornell and has accepted a position as a sr microbiologist with Genl Foods.

Ray Goodman is teaching fundamentals of managing serv at the Hotel School; also working on PhD. How's this for a working vacation—"Cruised on the *Sagafford* to the Caribbean as a waiter." *Randy Cate* traveled to and through S Cal, Utah, Fla, Texas, and ended up in Palo Alto, Cal, where he started an MBA program at Stanford U: "*Dave Wilkens '68* and *Bill Bruno* are both in my class—MBA '77."

Sandy Kovacs spent his last vacation backpacking in the Sierra Nevadas: "See pg 60 of Nov '75 *Sci American* where some of our research is discussed under the title 'Wave of the Future.' Am trying to locate *Mike Scheld*. He went to Cornell Med in '69 and left there in '74 or later. Can anyone help me out?"

Help—I'm out of space!

WOMEN: *Deborah Huffman Schenk*, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

In a new home is *Patricia Curran Scattergood* and husb *Mark G '63*. They are doing part-time farming on 126 acres near Trumansburg. Activities include bldg chimneys for wood-burning stoves, raising chickens, ducks, and six cats, and planting an orchard. *Rona Schwartz* has returned to NYC where she is working at an ed multi-media ad agcy doing production and copywriting. *Gail Watson Nozik* is an instructor at Shepard Gill

School of Practical Nursing. Husb Daniel is an anesthesiologist.

Maxine Kahn Lerman and husb *Manny*, PhD '68, proudly announce the birth of their 1st child, Elliot Mitchell, in Mar. They're living in Manchester, Conn. *Marsha Gold* is doing consulting work in health care delivery research and is enrolled in a doctoral program in health admin and planning at Berkeley. *Karen Haywood* has been with Emigrant Savings Bank in NYC for 6 yrs. She is also studying weaving at Westchester Art Workshop.

Ramona Warren Adams was recently promoted to dir of billing and collections at the U of Del. *Beth Cousins* Sloan has two children, Michael, 2½, and Laurie Anne, 1. *Donna Selnick* is in law school at U of Cal, Davis. *Lei-Anne Ellis* Grouard now lives in France and has one child, Sebastian, born in Jan.

Eileen Butkus Hoffman has been living a commuting life style, as she and husb *Dick* '67 work in different places. She completed research on the labor relations of professional employees as a consultant to the Conf Board in NY, served as research dir of the Mass Labor Relations Comm in Boston, and then trained in Wash, DC, to join the Fedl Mediation and Conciliation Servs as a mediator in NYC, where she is now based. *Dick* is an itinerant lwyr with the Natl Ctr for State Courts.

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, c/o The Associated Press, Cables Desk, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020

I guess a good many people had mixed feelings—or perhaps very mixed feelings—about Herman J Wilson, before he cleared out of Ithaca in spring 1970. Herman, you'll recall, styled himself as "The Mayor of Eddy St" and became a sometime folk hero, at least for patrons of Morrie's, in spearheading the fight to establish "People's Park" just outside that boozery.

Sometimes, Herman could be open, straight, friendly. He could talk with thorough facility—or at least loquacity—about nearly anything. But when he got drunk, which wasn't infrequent, Herman could turn into one of the most obnoxious people I've ever encountered.

Herman headed off to New Haven, Conn, in May 1970, when the Black Panther trial was going on there. And for most of the time since then, he's kept his—uh—base of opns in New Haven. I've received from *Andy Kreig*, who covers fedl court and other fedl agencies for *The Hartford Courant*, a piece he did recently for the Courant's Sunday magazine about Herman's current life and status as "The Prof."

"Now Wilson most often works for a metal products factory in New Haven," *Andy* writes. "But the main forum for the Prof is the city's Green. In the shade of the stately elms and aged churches, his voice is usually one of the loudest in informal congregations of students, street urchins, and middle-aged drop-outs from society.

"Wilson takes a moralistic, fatherly stance when young people talk about using hard drugs. 'Don't mess with that stuff!' he's urged more than once. 'I get mine out of this,' he says taking a swig from a half-pint of Major-ska vodka. 'Aah, the nectar of the gods!' he usually concludes."

Bob Gormley writes that he and his wife have moved to Va Beach, Va, where he's setting up a private med practice. Bob had attended med school at Ohio State and stayed on to complete his residency at the univ hosps

there. His new address: 309 Cedarwood Court, Apt 201. *Neal Weinstein* is now a production planning specialist for GE's nuclear energy systems div. He's living at 4568 Sidlaw Ct, San Jose, Cal.

Mail was very skimpy during the summer—and I'm still extremely short of good matl for this col. So if you're taking a new job, returning from a big trip, running into other Cornellians, or whatever—write in and tell about it!

I'm just about to make another move myself, up to NYC to work on the AP's cables desk, which handles dispatches coming in from abroad. A stint on the desk is the usual prerequisite for an assignment overseas. I'd really look forward to hearing from any Cornellians around the NY area—or from anyone who's just passing through Baghdad-on-Hudson.

'Seventy-one

COMBINED: Elizabeth Kaplan Boas, 73 Ryefield Rd, Locust Valley, NY 11560; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96 St #46, NYC 10025

Matt Silverman and co-correspondent *Elliot Mandel* are sharing an apt in NYC. Address is above. All Cornellians are welcome, especially if they have class news! *Matt* is an industrial consulting engr for L J Gonzer Assocs in Newark, NJ. (Mr *Gonzer* is Class of '48.) *Elliot* is an atty for the Natl Labor Relations Bd in the Brooklyn regl office. *Richard Levin* is an atty for the labor law div of the US Postal Serv in Wash, DC. Rich married *Melinda Berkowitz* of Cortland State in 1973, and they have a baby boy, Jay.

Warren Burholt is alive and well, semi-ret'd, after tours of the Gulf states, Egypt, and Nigeria while working on the ships that take supplies out to oil rigs at sea. Warren has had some wild times with bugs and wind in the Suez and with alligators in La. Class prexy *Phil Bartels* is a successful young barrister in suburban Greenwich, Conn. Former class officer *Martha Coultrap* is busy setting legal precedent while working for an ins co in NYC. Everytime you try to call her she is going to, or is just back from, LA, SF, etc.

Steve Zweig and wife *Ann (Cohen)* '72 are living in Uniondale. Steve just finished Fordham Law and is working for a solo practitioner in Mineola, doing some labor law work. *Lowell Curtis*, last heard living in Boston, Mass, where he is installation mgr of electronic cash registers for Stop and Shop supermarkets. He and wife *Lenore* have two children—*Kristene*, 5, and *Keith*, 3.

Bruce Spear, living in suburban Va, is working for Fedl Highway Admin in Wash, DC. *Tanya*, 3, and *Robert*, 1, along with wife *Pamela*, round out the *Spear* family. *Gregory Crown*, living in fast-moving Houston, Texas, is a consultant for Laventhol and Horwath. He invites those passing through to give him a call.

Walter King Jr is a construction engr with Phil Electric. He and wife *Louise* are parents of 1-yr-old *Sarah Louise*. *Richard Mandel* is an atty with Pollack, O'Connor & Jacobs in Boston and Waltham and lives in Stoughton, Mass, with wife *Candy*. He reports that last yr "Jay Kaplan, David Schiff and wife Alice (Garr) '73, Ken and Ronnie Lowenstein, Pete Gilman, Dennis Cooperson, David Beale, and John and Annie Catalinotto Commito attended the '4th Annual New Year's Eve Reunion in NYC." Please send details on the 5th and 6th! *Ken Lowenstein*, by the way, lives in NYC

and is the District Administrator to Congressman Stephen Solarz (D-Bklyn).

Peter and *Linda Jane Herstein* are parents of *Ruth Saimi*, who is almost 2. He works for the Naval Underwater Systems Ctr. *James Carrier* is living in Lincoln, Neb, working full time as an electrical engr; his part-time work as a navigator with the state Natl Guard (flying an RF-4 Phantom aircraft) provides numerous weekend junkets, including one to Boston, Mass, where he visited *Mike Salter* and *Craig Morena* (DVM '74). *Rodo* and *Susan Sofranac* are both elem school teachers in Phoenix, Ariz. He writes poems for children and during summer of '75 the *Sofranacs* "made a 10,000 mile and 6,900 slide Amer hist tour. Matls to be shared with our students and community."

Michael Siegel is supvr for animal and production facilities for Union Carbide Corp in Westchester. *Jonathan Golovin* spent last yr as a visiting prof in the opns research dept at Berkeley and is also writing a novel. *Anthony Blumenstetter* is a field engr with AIL Div of Cutter Hammer.

Carol Siegel got her MSW from Columbia and is almost done with an MS in reading there. She works full time as coordinator of the out-patient dept of Kirby Manhattan Psychiatric Ctr. *Linda Lazarus* Smith got her MS in anatomical sci before starting med school at SUNY, Buffalo. Husb *Richard* is a PhD candidate in anatomical sci. *Marilyn Porter* Woolfolk has been living in Ann Arbor, Mich, since leaving Cornell. She received her MS in microbiol from the U of Mich before starting the dentistry program there. Her son *Dion Maurice* is 1½. *Paula Greenberg* writes of her summer wedding to *Harold Jarnicki*, a Cincinnati native, now a partner in the law firm of Marshall & Jarnicki. *Paula* is teaching learning disabled children. They are living at 7991 Festive Ct #2, Cincinnati, Ohio. And *Sandie Feinman* reports the recent NYC lunch reunion of housemates *Judy Ferber* Lubrano, *Catharine Kvaraceus*, and *Joann Shrager*. *Judy* and husb *John* still live in Australia, recently having moved into Sydney from the country. *Catharine*, still painting and weaving, has been working at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass, and continues her interest in the conservation of textiles. *Joann*, using the stage name of *Joanna Seaton*, was an actress in Dallas, Texas, before moving to NYC last yr, where she continues acting. She appeared last yr in the off-Broadway show, "Boy Meets Boy." With no more room for news, we promise more next time.

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

Folks, this col is being written a month earlier than usual because at the time of the regular deadline I will be in Honolulu, Hawaii, visiting friends and exploring the islands. But I wouldn't want you to go without a col, even though it's very early. In Honolulu, I will see friends from Anniston, Ala, and *Rich Kanter*, who is now practicing law there for a legal aid outfit. I'll have more to report about that after my visit.

Curt Christensen got his discharge from the Army last June and since then has been a law student at the U of Mich. The Army gave him a meritorious serv medal for his work at the Pentagon.

Neil Cohen and his wife *Susan* are working for Snowbird Food Servs in Snowbird, Utah, where they are running a restaurant. The

couple met in the summer of '72 while working at Glacier Natl Park and have been married about two yrs now. Neil said Snowbird has the greatest snow on earth, averaging about 450 inches a yr. Also working at Snowbird are *Roy Drew* and *DeDe Dean* '73. Neil would like to have the addresses of *Mike Love* and *David Weinberger*. They can reach Neil at Snowbird Food Servs, Snowbird, Utah.

Bob Dodge and his wife became parents last Sept when Molly Margaret was born, weighing 8 lbs, 3 oz. Congratulations! *Michael Duttweiler* and his wife Linda are in Oswego, where he is a regl marine specialist for the NYS Sea Grant Advisory Serv. He got his master's in fishery sci and outdoor recreation from Cornell in '74.

Bruce Euzent is a reliability engr for Intel Corp in Santa Clara, Cal, and his wife Vivian is a bilingual claims adjuster for an ins firm. When last heard from quite a while ago, *Elizabeth Post Falconi* was living in Panama with her husb Joe, a Chase Manhattan banker. She was taking courses in publ admin and looking for a job.

Paier Fallon is a PhD candidate in psych at Columbia U. *Ronald Fisch* is studying physics at the U of Pa. *Nancy Thompson Hayner* and her husb *Mark* live in Lockport. They write *Betty Dunckel* is working at a children's museum in Jacksonville, Fla.

Meg McEachron is asst mgr of Wards Garden Ctr in Conn, and *George Allen* is home on his family dairy farm. *Charles Grande* is a horticulturalist at the municipal rose garden in Maplewood Park, near Rochester.

My former roommate *Chris Yackel* '71 is now a costume designer and teacher at Cornell in the theater arts dept. She had been living in Syracuse, designing for the Syracuse Stage. *Wayne Hoar* and his wife Kathryn are almost neighbors of mine, it appears, living only 60 miles away in Birmingham, Ala, where he is a project mgr for a construction co and she is a dental student at U of Ala, Birmingham.

Peter Illing is still working on a PhD in hist at Ind U. He was hoping to get to Vienna this yr to work with archival matls on anabaptism. I hope you made it, Peter! *Steve Ash* is an opns analyst for Intl Paper Co in Huntington. His wife Beth is a principal at a nursery school.

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 100 Graham Rd Apt 13F, Ithaca, NY 14850

It's mid-Sept as I write this col for the Nov *Alumni News*. I am currently living in Ithaca, sharing an apt with *Kenneth Horowitz*. I will soon start working for Chemung Cnty Legal Servs in Elmira. Since late July, I have been working for Congressman Matt McHugh's reelection campaign.

Larry Medwin, who is now working as an engr for RCA in Princeton, NJ, visited here on Labor Day weekend. Earlier this summer, I visited Larry and also saw *Sam Silverman*, who is studying for an LLM in environmental law at Geo Wash U. I have also seen *Chuck Cohn*, who is studying for an MBA at Cornell and working for Cameras and Things in Colletown.

Paul Sarokwash is now married to Donna Leech and they are living in Uptown Village in Ithaca. Paul is employed by the Environmental Guidance Group in Wash, DC. He has informed me that *John Parrinello* is completing his 4th yr of med school at Downstate in NYC. *Bruce Turnbull* graduated from Geo Wash law school. *Gretchen Keiser* is in Alas-

ka. *Doug Gabel* is alive and teaching somewhere near Downsville, NY.

Christopher Huyck received an MS in biochem from Albany Med Coll and is now in his 2nd yr as a med student at Albany. He informs me that *Linda Krause* is residing quite comfortably in the bowels of Newcastle, Del. In spite of her animalistic urge, her dr has refused to allow her to dance on pianos. *George Duncan* is in med school at U of Md, and *Chris Hurt* is molding himself into an exec at Yardley.

Nanci Levy married *Ken Goldman* '71. They are now living in Santa Clara, Cal, where Nanci is in law school at U of Santa Clara and Ken is a div controller for Fairchild Camera. *Gail Fiteni*, who married *Thomas Giordano* '72, is working for Stouffer's as a food production supvr in several of their Manhattan accts.

Lt *Ralph Peterson* is in the Navy, stationed in the Western Pacific on the submarine *Grayback*. He is married to Cristina Barretto from Manila. He has seen many Cornellians who are also in the Navy and stationed in the Pacific. They include Lt *Mike Finley*, Lt *Bruce Davidson*, Lt *Fred Brunk*, Lt *Charles Neff*, and Lt *Don Stanton*. In Hong Kong, Ralph ran into *Chi-Ling Clement Yeung*, who is working for a Hong Kong business firm. Ralph has seen *Rick Arena* in Boston, Mass, and *Joe Cocchetto* in Wilmington, Del. Rick received an MBA and Joe has been working for DuPont after getting an MS in chem engrg at MIT.

That's the news for this month. More next time.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 409 College Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

REUNION: What seems to have been one blurry all-night carnival was actually three blurry nights. As the only class correspondent (of '74) to cover this yr's Reunion, let me report my perspective.

Under the Class of '71 tent, late in the 1st night, after myriad beers, I saw a vision. It looked like Alexander Solzhenitsyn with short curly hair. I asked *Paula Wisnik* '76 if she saw what I saw; she, too, was half-there. A blank stare, giggle, and yes was all I got.

NIGHT OF BEER: On my way to the N Campus area, I saw *Howard Hiller*, with short curly hair—a good appearance. Howie will probably earn his PhD in math at MIT this yr. Beer 1. *Joel Rothaizer* appears; will be going to clinical psych in Oshkosh (U Wisc). Beer 2. Vision of *Joan Seifried* in a short dress. Beer 3. Beer 4. *Claudia Hebel* appears; still working for IBM as a tech rep. Beer 5. Beer 6. Talking to *Rochelle Proujansky* '71, now assoc dir of admissions in Arts Coll. Beer 7 served by Mackerel Delriche. *Dave Moutner* passes by, informing me of the correct spelling of his name. Beer 8, blub. *Ken Wormser* '71 comes out of the dark; opening a bar near IC. Time for relief; to the Donlon B-Room. At the u-nal, *Jim Irish* greets me with "Schniltz." Back to the party. *John Bandfield* '69, sporting a new pair of jeans. Beer 9. *Jim Palcic*, asst dean of students, chatters as a black dude leaves with Safety. Beer 10. *Steve Phipps* '73, now a Princeton grad in geo sci. Beer 11. *Eliot Greenwald* '73, accompanied by *Bob Platt* '73 and *Carla Schiller* '76, with an alumni trustee petition in hand. Beer 12. Beer 13. Listening to '40's dixieland jazz under a tent near Dickson. *John Tierney* '75 whispers by, pursuit of banks in his eyes. Beer 14. Donlon with the

Class of '51. *Richie Moran* and his lax men celebrating. Attaboy Rich. Beer 15. Closing time. Singing of the Alma Mater like it's never been sung before. It begins to drizzle. That's Cornell. Burp!

SAN FRAN: Bicentennial excursion with American. \$325. Met *Steve Eastwood* at the airport; Steve is now in Springfield, Ore, working as a forest fighting civil engr. Barbequed with *Carl Berke* (U Cal, Berkeley, chem grad) and *Dan Bernhardt* (winning and T-Birding). Reminiscid with new stories about old times. Came across *Esther Rose* '75, also at U Cal, Berkeley, chem grad, but pretending to be pre-med. Recommendations: Exploratorium, Ghiradelli Sq, The Cannery, Telegraph Ave, cable car, Union Sq, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chinatown, BART, Stanford, drive down Cal #1, coast beaches.

LETTER DEPT: Surprise letter from *Hoby Spitz* from Israel; at Kibbutz Ulpan learning Hebrew, working in the fisheries, bakeries, orchards, kitchens. "It's all hotter here than I am used to, especially considering that I worked the last five summers in computer ctrs."

Marianne Stein married *Gary Kah* last July; they are living in Georgetown, DC. Marianne is in publ finance at the Genl Acctg Office; Gary is with an energy policy consulting firm. Marianne mentions that *Bonnie* and *Walt Dutcher* are in Medina; "Devon" Bingham is working for Prof Carl Sagan; *Ricky Litman* is living 10 miles from his favorite ski resort in Salt Lake City; *Bruce Green* was best man at the wedding; *Bob Murton* is still with his father's firm, but in Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINAL CUT: Sometimes in this business, we write too much. This is either due to the hundreds of people to whom we have to keep track and/or our own verbosity. In any case, due to imposed col limits, we sometimes get cut. Unfortunately, some people who were expecting to be in the Apr col did not make it, and, of course, became irate. Thus, the following paragraph is dedicated to those individuals that we sometimes foul up.

NYC to Cornell: I came across *Marlane (Strauss) Barmish* on Greyhound at 1 am. Her husb, *Bob, PhD* '75, is an asst prof of engrg and applied sci at Yale. Marlane just finished her MA thesis in linguistics. One of the last great WVBR dj's, *Dan Boyle*, did an internship at NYS Assembly in Albany; he is also in pursuit of the MS parchment in urban planning. *Hal Tatelman* is doing comp res, silk screening, picketing, dancing, and writing FLA (a cartooned magazine). Former roommates three: *Jim Irish* is in the master's prog in Hum Ec; *Bruce Mainzer* is at N-Western in urban planning; *Howie Berman* is at Vt Law. *Gerry "Gandolf" Hershkowitz* still carries his schtick! *Dave Lentricchia* back in EE academia is working on a method to transform chicken shit into methane. (I can see the gas line at GS now.)

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: *Katherine Ostrom Nollner*, 24 Pearl St, Medford, Mass 02155

The mail is coming in at a fair rate. I received a letter from *Harold Mejia* in San Juan, PR, where he is the asst mgr, room div, and supt of uniform serv for the Caribe Hilton Hotel. He has written a book, *The Culinary Heritage of the Commonwealth of PR*. Harold sent news of fellow classmates. *Jorge Pesquera* is the asst personnel and training mgr at Caribe. *Herton Seda* is food and beverage mgr of the Condado Beach Convention Ctr and Ho-

Cornellian Books

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

Children: Mary Louise [Beneway] Clifford '48, *Salah of Sierra* (Thomas Y. Crowell); Research Associate Alan M. Fletcher, *Fishes and Their Young*, vol. 4 of *Fishes and Their World* (Addison-Wesley); Robert A. Morris '74, *Dolphin* (Harper & Row); Laurence Pringle '58, *Water Plants and Chains, Webs and Pyramids* (Thomas Y. Crowell); Grace W. Weinstein '57, *Children and Money* (David McKay).

Engineering and Mathematics: Hamilton H. Mabie, MS '43 and Fred W. Ocvirk (deceased), *Mechanisms and Dynamics of Machinery*, 3rd Edition (John Wiley); Bellman and G. Milton Wing, PhD '49, *An Introduction to Invariant Imbedding* (John Wiley).

General: Jean Getchell Curtis '63, *Working Mothers* (Doubleday); Suzanne Gordon '67, *Lonely in America* (Simon & Schuster); Anne LaBastille '55, PhD '69, *Woodswoman* (E. P. Dutton); Richard Thruelsen, *The Grumman Story* (Leroy Grumman '16 founded the company) (Praeger); Dirk van Loon '61, *The Family Cow* (Garden Way Publishing).

Medicine and Psychiatry: Prof. Howard B. Adelman '20, PhD '24, emeritus, *The Correspondence of Marcello Malpighi* (Cornell U Press); Martin Blinder '58, *Psychiatry in the Everyday Practice of Law* (Lawyers Cooperative Publishers, San Francisco); Bruce Dohrenwend, PhD '55 and Barbara Dohrenwend, *Stressful Life Events: Their Nature and Effects* (John Wiley); Augusta Greenblatt '33, *Heredity and You: How You Can Protect Your Family's Future* (Coward McCann & Geoghegan); Robert J. Haggerty '46, MD '49, Klaus J. Roghmann, and Ivan B. Pless (eds.), *Child Health and the Community* (John Wiley); Charles Harris '43, *One Man's Medicine* (Harper & Row).

Philosophy: Donald H. Bishop '47 et al, *Indian Thought, An Introduction* (John Wiley); Prof. Max Black, *Caveats and Critiques: Philosophical Essays in Language, Logic, Art* (Cornell U Press); Prof. Norman Malcolm, *Knowledge and Certainty: Essays and Lectures* (Cornell U Press).

Political Science: Prof. Martin Bernal, *Chinese Socialism to 1907* (Cornell U Press); Judith Best, PhD '71, *The Case Against Direct Election of the President: A Defense of the Electoral College* (Cornell U Press); Bernard J. Frieden '51 and Marshall Kaplan, *The Politics of Neglect: Urban Aid from Model Cities to Revenue Sharing* (The MIT Press); James H. Mittelman, MA '70, PhD '71, *Ideology and Politics in Uganda: From Obote to Amin* (Cornell U Press); Prof. David Mazingo, *Chinese Policy toward Indonesia, 1949-1967* (Cornell U Press); Sam Roberts '68 and Michael Kramer, "I Never Wanted to be Vice-President of Anything!" (Basic Books); Kirkpatrick Sale '58, *Power Shift: The Rise of the Southern Rim and its Challenge to the Eastern Establishment* (Random House).

Religion: Colena M. Anderson '14, *Joy Beyond Grief* (Zondervan); Georgia Harkness '12, *Understanding the Kingdom of God* (Abingdon Press); Pat Robertson '49 with Jamie Buckingham, *Shout it from the Housetops* (Logos International).

Science: Karen [Wylie] Pryor '54, *Lads Before the Wind: Adventures in Porpoise Training* (Harper & Row); Peter C. Jurs and Thomas L. Isenhour, PhD '65, *Chemical Applications of Pattern Recognition* (John Wiley); Prof. Carl Sagan, *The Cosmic Connection and Other Worlds*, produced by Jerome Agel (Bantam Book).

Sport: Michael [Dawn Richards] Kelley '47, *Valley Horses* (The Livingston Republican); and with Gordon Wright, *The Riding Instructor's Manual* (Doubleday); Wallace Ross '45 with Carl Chapman, *Sail Power: The Complete Guide to Sails and Sail Handling* (Alfred A. Knopf).

tel, which is soon to become Hilton Intl's convention ctr complex. *Brig Misra* (Hyatt Regency, Chicago) and *Bob Sherwood* (Hotel Americana in Mass) recently had the opportunity to visit Harold in San Juan.

Bob Wolfert (Tufts—PhD in biochem) and *Mike Mechlin* (Downstate Med School) spent the summer touring the US and visiting classmates: *Henry Nalven* is working with the IRS in DC; *Dave Levenstein* is in med school in Louisville, Ky; *Debbie McCoy* (Cornell nursing) spent the summer in Nashville, Tenn, as part of a selective "health team;" *Nancy Hansen* is in Memphis at the U of Tenn Med School; From there it was on to New Orleans, La, where *Margie Esman* is completing her master's in anthro at Tulane; Texas was their last stop before returning East, and they saw *Rob Fisher*, who received a master's in publ health from the U of Texas and is now in dental school at the U of Pa.

Received a letter from *George Cawley* a while ago. George is in New Orleans, La, keeping busy composing music, singing with the New Orleans Opera Soc, running a church group for teenagers, and working for Gulf Scientific Research Inst testing major cities' water supplies. George writes that *James "Eggs" Eggebroten* has been teaching Navy boys intro physics outside of San Francisco. Jim admits that he's "hard-boiled." *Neil "Chepz" Cheperak* is "making with dull, typical engr types" in Windsor, Conn, and trying to keep his car running in his spare time.

Mike "The Cop" Tiffany is working for GE in Conneant, Ohio. Mike has also taken up yoga, "so he'll be fit for the next episode of 'Tragget.'" *Jim Ogden* is presently serving his ROTC term in the Navy. Jim was able to get to New Orleans to visit George and see a Jazz game in the Super Dome. *Ken "Rapid-Handler" Hanson*, *Paul "Dan" Dionisio*, and *Fred Fontana* finished their Cornell careers this spring.

After a long summer, one cannot neglect the various wedding announcements: *William H Hopple III* and *Mary E Benning '76* were married in Orchard Park on Aug 28. Bill is teaching at the Lake Forest Country Day School and Mary is working for Marshal Fields & Co in Chicago. *Paul B Higdon* was married in the past yr. They are now in England where Paul is attending Oxford U. *Douglas* and *Betty Shao Day* are now living Upstate in Canton. *Kathryn C Johnson* was married on Aug 23, 1975, to William Schneider. She is currently a grad student at Princeton in biol. Dr *Lee A Wallace '72* (DVM '75) and *Marsha J Kusnitz* were married on Nov 9, 1975. *Jon Levy* married Carol Black on June 12. Jon is working on a master's in civil engrg at Purdue U.

A final note to everyone—we're having a lot of trouble keeping track of people. It would be a great help to the class officers and class members if everyone would send in their own and friends' addresses to the *Alumni News* office. And don't forget to include some news.

'Seventy-six

FELLOW '76ers: Ann Spudis, 1219 N Quinn St, Arlington, Va 22209

Thanks for your many notes. Keep them coming. We will mention everyone eventually.

Hanging out in Wash, DC, for the Bicentennial summer was a hard-core group of CU political activists. *Bob Harrison*, before heading to Oxford U with his Rhodes Scholarship, and *BJ Gluckstern* before going to the Lon-

don School of Econ, held down summer jobs there. *Ken Kleinman* interned with the IRS. Among others passing through to see what all the summer fireworks were about were *C Grillo*, *Steve Sugarman*, *Buck Briggs*, *Meryl Kaynard*, and *Jerry Osher*.

Now settled in DC is *Candy Carponter*, working for Congressman Forsyth's office, and *Buff Hunter*, who is launching her political career by working for the Democratic Natl Committee. *Murray Lieberman* and "Blackie" are "really getting into physiol" at Georgetown U. *Stacy Savin* and *Alice Mascette* are at Georgetown U Law and Med Schools, respectively. I am now earning my bread in the organizational devel dept of Potomac Electric Power Co.

Heading into master's of business and publ admin programs are *George Jarrold*, *Craig Holm*, and *Gary Fassak* at Cornell; *Omar Cordes* at Harvard; *Arthur Steinberg*, *Skip Newman*, and *Steve Gillman* at Northwestern; and *David Paterson* at the U of Mich. At the Columbia Grad School of Business is *John Weist*. In southern regions, attending Wake Forest's Babcock Business School is *Carrol Iseley*, and at the U of Va is *Lila Johnson*.

Among the Cornell reps at Boston U Law School are *Jack Gould*, *Mark Gundersen*, and *David Harty*. *Joanne Wenig*, *Beth Willensky*, and *Ken Kleinman* are chasing paper at Harvard Law School. At Geo Wash Law School are *Howie Reissner*, *Sue Gliner*, and *Jennifer Freeman*. At U of Pa Law is *Joseph Godles*, and at Tulane Law is *Norman Weiss*. *Mark Ruderman* is checking out Albany Law.

As med students, Cornellians are scattered all over. *Sonia Richards* and *Lillian Camacho* have begun at the U of Pa. Med School. *Madeline Barott* and *Maris Dobrow* Rosenberg are both enrolled at Upstate Med Ctr in Syracuse. Starting at the U of Mass Med School is *Karen Roche*, who writes that she has spent her summer weekends at the Cape and in NYC.

Preparing for dental careers are *Bruce Friedman* at NYU, *Don Fanelli* at NJ Coll of Med and Dentistry, and *Harold Gulbransen* at SUNY, Buffalo.

As the Cornell Hotel School unleashes its new grads on Amer's hotel industry we have an early report. At least three grads are spearheading into the Fla region. In Orlando, *Alfred Bentley* and *Paul Myer* are working for Hyatt House. On Marco Isl, Fla, *Mark Clifford* is a mgt trainee with the Marco Beach Hotel. Also working for Hyatt House, after a summer of vacationing, is *Deedee Dain* in New Orleans, La. Finally, *Tony Louis*, now located in Memphis, Tenn, writes, "Right now I don't understand a word and they don't understand me, so things are going great!"

Wandering further, *Blake Kemper* will be a cnty clerk in Point Barrow, Alaska. *Roberto Steinfield* writes from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: "Working. All must come for carnivals."

There are Cornellians who have actually found jobs and are supporting themselves. *Laura Klauberg*, based in New Haven, Conn, is selling for Wilson Sporting Goods and learning tennis from the pros. *Sherry Lynn Diamond* is starting her publishing career as an asst editor for *Traffic Management* in NYC. *Marie Contois* is teaming up with Stouffer Foods as a mgt trainee in Solon, Ohio. *Joanne Hall* is covering the Pa to Va sales area for Stauffer Chemical Co—visiting friends at each stop. *Thomas Andrews* will continue playing with "Loden," a vocal band originating in Ithaca.

One very tragic piece of news was the stab-

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Paul Coon '56
Blancke Noyes '44	L. E. Dwight '58
James McC. Clark '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
William D. Knauss '48	Daniel F. Daly '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66

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bing death of *William Wright* (Hotel) in NYC on Sept 6. Bill always will be affectionately remembered by all who knew him as a sincere contributor to Cornell and as a fun-loving, warm, and giving friend.

Alumni Deaths

'00 ME—*Ernest B Cary* of Elmira, NY, Feb 1970.

'00-01 SpAg—*Charles W English* of Pasadena, Cal, Feb 1975.

'00-03 SpM—*James J Caufield* of Honesdale, Pa, 1948. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'02 ME EE—*Clarence J Gomph* of Hollywood, Fla, Aug 31, 1975.

'03 AB—*Margaret Bailey Lieder* (Mrs Frederick W C) of Cambridge, Mass, 1975.

'03 MD—*Edward W Weber* of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Aug 6, 1975; retd physician. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'04 ME—*Rudolph E Prussing* of Chicago, Ill, Aug 25, 1976; retd comptroller, Whiting Corp of Harvey, a steel mfr. Theta Delta Chi.

'05 AB—*Curt B Muller* of Birmingham, Mich, July 12, 1976; retd patent atty.

'08 CE—*Carl O Ullrich* of Seaford, Del, Sept 1976; retd tax engr, NY Telephone Co. Then became design engr for Grumman Aircraft Corp.

'10—*Edna Snow Blunt* (Mrs Albert C Jr) of Hershey, Pa, June 29, 1975.

'10 CE—*George H Canfield* of Seaside, Ore, June 12, 1976; engr.

'10 BS Ag—*Stanley F Girvan* of Utica, NY, Aug 4, 1976.

'10 AB—*Marguerite Hallsted MacCracken* (Mrs F F) of Madison, NJ, Jan 10, 1976.

'11 ME—*Francis C Heywood* of Gloucester, Mass, Aug 6, 1976; co-founder of Marvellum Co, div of Ludlow Corp. Industrial and civic leader.

'11 MA, PhD '17—*Anna M Howe* of Jordan, NY, Aug 8, 1976; retd prof and chmn, math dept, Cazenovia Coll.

'11 CE—*Albert C Rountree* of Bradenton, Fla, Dec 26, 1975. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'11 BS Ag—*Harley C Wheaton* of Kingston, Pa, July 13, 1976. Phi Gamma Delta.

'12 BS Ag—*Silas H Crouse* of Devon, Pa, Mar 18, 1976; retd sales exec. Alpha Delta Phi.

'12 BS Ag—*Joseph R Fugett* of Baltimore, Md, July 5, 1975; former school principal.

'12 ME—*Rafael M Palmer* of Rio Piedras, PR, June 1976.

'12—*Edward M Wicks* of Huntington, NY, May 18, 1973.

'13 PhD—*Adeline S Ames* of Long Beach, Cal, Feb 11, 1976; former botany prof.

'13 ME—*Lloyd F Green* of Santa Barbara, Cal, Aug 8, 1976.

'13 MD—*George Kornfeld* of Brooklyn, NY, July 4, 1976; physician.

'14, '16 Grad—*Ethel Williams Keister* (Mrs Albert S F) of Sewickley, Pa, Jan 19, 1976; music patron.

'15—*John H Ballantine* of Delray Beach, Fla, July 25, 1976; retd chmn of Neptune Meter Co, now Neptune Intl Corp. Chi Phi.

'15 ME—*Harry E Cobb* of Audubon, NJ, July 26, 1976.

'15 ME—*Kenneth C McCutcheon* of Indianapolis, Ind, Mar 5, 1976.

'15 LLB—*William Merkle* of Hightstown, NJ, Mar 30, 1976.

'15 CE—*Erich E F Schmied* of Memphis, Tenn, July 5, 1976; founder and bd chmn of S&W Construction Co.

'15-17 SpArch, SpAg—*Edith Long Thurston* (Mrs Eugene E) of St Petersburg, Fla, Feb 27, 1975.

'16 B Chem—*George S Babcock* of Rochester, NY, Aug 30, 1976; retd Eastman Kodak chemist.

'16 B Chem—*Lloyd R Moore* of Groton Long Point, Conn, June 1973.

'16 BS Ag—*Russell M Phillips* of Ithaca, NY, Aug 10, 1976. Wife, Helen Fraats Phillips '21.

- '17 AB, '19 AM—*Edgar G deLaski* of Merritt Island, Fla, July 21, 1976; retd State Dept mktg adviser.
- '17 BS—*Richard F Fricke* of Ithaca, NY, Sept 21, 1976; leader in agr extension.
- '17 LLB—*Emily Schultze Holt* (Mrs Harper A) of NYC, Aug 24, 1976; former counsel, Actors Equity Assn. Leader in the organization of the Amer Fedn of Radio Artists; 1st vp, Associated Actors and Artists of Amer.
- '17—*Archer U Rodney* of Miami, Fla, July 20, 1976.
- '17 BS Ag—*Theodore H Townsend* of W Palm Beach, Fla, June 29, 1976; retd newspaper editor and columnist. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '18 DVM—*Dr Claude D Grinnells* of Red Springs, NC, Nov 23, 1975.
- '18 DVM—*Howard E Martin* of Buffalo, NY, Aug 28, 1976; retd veterinarian.
- '19 LLB—*Clyde Christie* of Sea Girt, NJ, Aug 29, 1976; atty.
- '19 AB—*Walter Huber* of Mt Kisco, NY, Aug 16, 1976.
- '19 BS, DVM '20—*Hadley C Stephenson* of Ithaca, NY, Aug 25, 1976; prof of therapeutics and small-animal diseases, emeritus, Vet Coll. Consultant for diseases of dogs.
- '19 CE, MCE '20, PhD '27—*Chilton A Wright* of St Petersburg, Fla, June 9, 1976; retd engrg prof, Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst.
- '20 MS—*Livingston Blauvelt* of Cornwall, NY, July 2, 1976.
- '20 AB—*Archibald W Burrell* of Buffalo, NY, Nov 26, 1972. Sigma Pi.
- '20 Agr Vet—*Charles L Kilborne* of Moravia, NY, Sept 12, 1976; retd farm implement dealer, Intl Harvester.
- '20 AB—*E Gordon Mackenzie*, MD, of Millbrook, NY, July 25, 1976.
- '20—*Oliver W Roberts* of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, June 16, 1976.
- '20 MEd—*Nathan Sher* of New City, NY, Aug 21, 1976; scty, Greater NY Wholesale Grocers' Assn Inc.
- '20 WA—*Charles H Spencer Jr* of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 30, 1976. Chi Phi.
- '20 MS Ag—*Gates S Vickers* of Columbus, Ohio, 1974; prof of poultry sci, emeritus, Ohio State U. Acacia.
- '20 AB, PhD '24—*Alice McNulty Vieweg* (Mrs Hermann F) of Grosse Pointe, Mich, June 2, 1976.
- '20—*Frank E Wade* of Forest Hills, NY, July 15, 1976.
- '20—*William E Walsh* of Sarasota, Fla, June 27, 1976; retd vp, Equitable Life Assurance Soc.
- '21 Grad—*Horace B Griffiths* of Utica, NY, 1968.
- '21—*Charles M Kelly* of Canandaigua, NY, May 1, 1974.
- '21 BS Ag—*William C LaRue* of Raleigh, NC, Oct 13, 1974.
- '21—*Albert L Lentz* of Charlotte, NC, Aug 29, 1976; retd sales engr.
- '21-22 SpMed—*Attilio Robertiello*, MD, of NYC, Sept 3, 1976; cardiovascular specialist. Founder and honorary trustee, Amer Coll of Cardiology.
- '21 BS Chem—*Felix R Tyroler* of St Petersburg, Fla, July 7, 1976; retd trade assn exec.
- '21 AB—*Mary A Wheeler* of Syracuse, NY, July 18, 1976.
- '21 AB—*Roy H Workman* of Lakewood, NJ, Aug 25, 1976; retd controller, Intl Telephone and Telegraph Corp.
- '22 BS Ag—*Ellery R Barney* of Milford, NY, July 7, 1976; retd teacher.
- '22 DVM—*John F Bullard* of Lafayette, Ind, Feb 14, 1976; retd prof and assistant dean, Purdue U School of Vet Sci and Med. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '22 ME—*George S Jackson* of Hallandale, Fla, June 8, 1976.
- '22—*John H Post* of Buckhannon, W Va, Apr 20, 1974.
- '22 AM—*Mildred E Rowe* of Concord, NH, June 10, 1976; retd hs teacher.
- '22 AB—*Richard W Walter* of NYC, Apr 6, 1976; pres, Walter & Walter Inc, GE Walter & Sons Inc, Hotel Constructors Inc, Restaurant Construction Corp.
- '23—*Ralph R Armstrong* of Minneapolis, Minn, Sept 3, 1973. Theta Delta Chi.
- '23 DVM—*George H Freer* of White Lake, NY, July 5, 1976.
- '23 CE—*Michael W Hourigan* of Des Moines, Iowa, Aug 28, 1976.
- '23 AB—*Salvatore Liotta*, MD, of Essex, Conn, May 23, 1976.
- '23—*Mary Kinne Place* (Mrs Harry) of Wyalusing, Pa, June 14, 1976.
- '23 CE—*Burton A Scott* of Decatur, Ga, Mar 29, 1976; retd Div Engr for Ga.
- '23—*Edna Rochow Workman* (Mrs Roy H) of Westfield, NJ, Jan 11, 1969.
- '24 EE—*Lehigh W Beyerl* of Ossining, NY, Aug 13, 1976.
- '24—*Clarence H Bleakley* of Yonkers, NY, May 8, 1976; lwyr. Sigma Nu.
- '24—*Donald Colvin* of San Francisco, Cal, May 26, 1976. Kappa Alpha.
- '24 AB—*Orin Q Flint*, MD, of Delhi, NY, Aug 27, 1976; former physician.
- '24—*Theodore F Hall* of Sarasota, Fla, Feb 25, 1976.
- '25 CE—*Clarence G Eaton* of Tonawanda, NY, Apr 25, 1976; retd engr.
- '25—*George M Levin* of NYC, July 21, 1976.
- '25 PhD—*Ralph L Parker* of Manhattan, Kan, July 13, 1968.
- '26 PhD—*Wilson H Coates* of Rochester, NY, Sept 23, 1976; prof of hist, emeritus, U of Rochester.
- '26—*Watson Green* of Kansas City, Mo, Aug 22, 1976; former pres, Myron Green Cafeterias. Sigma Chi.
- '26 MS—*Walter Hochstrasser* of Georgetown, Conn, July 15, 1976.
- '26 AB—*Fred R Jaeckel* of Jamaica, NY, July 21, 1976; retd pres, printing co.
- '26—*Walter W Sadler* of Rushford, NY, June 7, 1976.
- '26 AB—*Clare L Wasmer* of Ilion, NY, Apr 22, 1976.
- '27 ME—*Paul J Hillegas* of Downey, Cal, Sept 2, 1976; retd aeronautical engr. Wife, Bertha Patchett Hillegas '27.
- '27 ME—*Homer T Hirst III* of San Francisco, Cal, Aug 11, 1976; retd vp in charge of West Coast opns, Xerox. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '27 EE—*Phillips B Hoyt* of Forest Hills, NY, Sept 4, 1976; former vp, purchasing, ACF Industries. Sigma Phi.
- '27 BS Ag—*Oliver M Jackson* of Lyndonville, Vt, June 16, 1976; dairy bacteriologist.
- '27 AB—*Maurice D Krauss*, MD, of Surfside, Fla, Aug 30, 1976.
- '27—*Ray F Leary* of Interlaken, NY, July 21, 1976.
- '27 AB—*Alfred T Manacher* of NYC, Sept 10, 1976.
- '27 AB—*Rosemary Mehegan O'Connor* (Mrs James P) of Fulton, NY, June 3, 1976; retd teacher.
- '27-30 Grad—*David H Tokimasa* of London, England, 1973.
- '27 BS Ag—*Grace Huntington Waters* (Mrs Charles R) of Lake Worth, Fla, Aug 10, 1976.
- '27 BS Ag—*Albert J Woodford* of Herkimer, NY, June 22, 1976; retd dir, NYS Conservation Dept's Div of Lands and Forests. Active in civic affairs.
- '28—*Theodore R Backer* of NYC, July 26, 1976.
- '28 CE—*Wilder Beal* of Sarasota, Fla, Sept 10, 1976; former exec, Union Carbide Ore Co. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Helen Guy Beal '26.
- '28 AB—*Kenneth A Connelly* of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar 3, 1976; former exec, Boy Scouts.
- '28 EE—*Harry A Erb* of Greensburg, Pa, May 1976; former engr and consultant, Elliott Co.
- '28 BS Ag—*Mildred Rosenberry Munschauer*

- (Mrs George E) of Buffalo, NY, Aug 18, 1976. Delta Gamma. Husb, George E Munschauer '27.
- '28—*William A Shepard* of Gloversville, NY, Mar 9, 1976.
- '28 ME—*D Verner Smythe* of Bridgeport, Conn, Aug 8, 1976; patent atty. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '28 AB—*Lester C Stalter* of Montvale, NJ, Aug 26, 1976; retd hs teacher.
- '28—*Kenneth D Ward* of Bath, NY, May 8, 1976.
- '28 MS—*Daniel B White* of Cuernavaca, Mex, Dec 1975; retd USAF col.
- '29 AB—*Herbert L Borgzinner* of NYC, Aug 21, 1976. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '29-30 Grad—*Elizabeth Auryansen Wehle* (Mrs Arthur H) of Huntington Valley, Pa, Dec 1972.
- '29—*William F Wies* of Closter, NJ, Oct 17, 1960.
- '30 BS, MS '31—*Raymond Albrechtsen* of Ithaca, NY, Aug 13, 1976; Cornell prof of animal sci, emeritus. Acacia.
- '30 CE—*Howard W Ostrander* of Fresno, Cal, Apr 1976.
- '31 AB—*Kathrine T Lowe* Cowden (Mrs Frederic H Jr) of San Anselmo, Cal, Jan 24, 1976; active in civic affairs. Husb, Frederic H Cowden Jr '31.
- '31 CE—*Richard T Geoghegan* of Darien, Conn, Aug 23, 1976. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '31 AB, LLB '33—*Emery J Hey* of Fishkill, NY, June 6, 1976; atty.
- '31—*Lawrence Parshall* of Pittsburgh, Pa, June 23, 1976. Zeta Psi.
- '31 BS Ag, AM '33—*Skender G Tzilka* of Tirana, Albania, 1974; had worked for the Ministry of Finance. Died in an Albanian detention camp for political prisoners.
- '31-34 Grad—*Rev Hugh J Williams* of Redlands, Cal, May 21, 1976; missionary, educator. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '31—*Joseph Zausner*, MD, of NYC, July 27, 1976.
- '32 BS HE—*Kathryn Grissinger* De La Montaigne of Silver Spring, Md, July 17, 1974.
- '32 AB—*Col Robert H Hartman* of NYC, June 23, 1976. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '32 BS Ag—*Edward E Waite* of Windsor, NY, July 17, 1976.
- '33—*William F Corgel* of Ithaca, NY, Aug 26, 1976; postal supervisor.
- '33—*Richard Y Fuller* of Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mex, June 27, 1976. Delta Tau Delta.
- '33 BS Ag—*Dmitri M Grineff* of Webster, NY, Dec 29, 1975.
- '33 MS—*Hastings D Huggins* of London, England, Dec 22, 1970.
- '33—*Edward F Quinn* of Tucson, Ariz, May 6, 1973. Kappa Alpha.
- '33 AB—*Paris C Sepe* of Miami Beach, Fla, 1975; hat mfr.
- '33 MS—*Beryl S Straight* of Longboat Key, Fla, Sept 2, 1976; retd chief reviewing appraiser, Fedl Land Bank of Baltimore.
- '33 MD—*Eleanor A Webb* of Amagansett, NY, Nov 11, 1975.
- '35 DVM—*Ferdinand O Johanson* of Towanda, Pa, Sept 7, 1976; veterinarian.
- '35 BS Hotel—*Ross B Vestal* of Lexington, SC, Aug 25, 1976.
- '35 AB—*Violet Brown* Weingarten (Mrs Victor) of Mt Kisco, NY, July 17, 1976.
- '35 BS Ag—*William H Whitacre Jr* of Hartsville, Ohio, Sept 10, 1976.
- '36 MD—*Samuel P Harbison* of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 19, 1976; dir of admissions, U of Pittsburgh Med School.
- '36 PhD—*Glenn W Hedlund* of Ithaca, NY, June 24, 1976; prof emeritus of ag econ, Cornell.
- '36 PhD—*Estle R Mann* of Oak Ridge, Tenn, 1966.
- '36 PhD—*Donald C Martin* of Huntington, W Va, May 13, 1975; prof emeritus and retd physics dept chmn, Marshall U.
- '37 BArch—*Robert W Hook* of Ithaca, NY, July 27, 1976; arch engr, Cornell.
- '37 LLB—*E Tinsley Ray* of Darien, Conn, July 20, 1976; former sr vp, Marine Midland Grace Trust Co of NY. Kappa Alpha.
- '38 BS Ag—*Franklin J Ellis* of Pompano Beach, Fla, Nov 16, 1975. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '38-39 SpAg—*Earl R Whipple* of Rochester, NY, Feb 20, 1974.
- '39—*Rev Frank P Beardslee* of Decatur, Ga, Dec 11, 1975.
- '39 BS Ag—*Norman G Gray* of Oakfield, NY, Mar 5, 1976. Alpha Zeta.
- '40 AB—*Edith Pockrose* Fallon (Mrs Harry J) of Huntington, W Va, May 16, 1976. Husb, Harry J Fallon, DVM '38.
- '40 MS Ed—*Bernard F Wilson* of Bath, NY, Aug 17, 1976.
- '42 BS Hotel—*John W Wannop* of Osterville, Mass, July 19, 1976; retd genl mgr, Wianno Country Club.
- '44 ME, M Aero '48—*Leonard Goland* of Los Angeles, Cal, July 31, 1976; engrg exec and research scientist. Chmn of the bd and pres, Quantrad Corp, Los Angeles.
- '44 AB, MD '46—*William L Greene* of Beaumont, Texas, Aug 25, 1975; ob/gyn practice.
- '46 B Chem E—*John S Christenson* of Westport, Conn, Sept 6, 1976.
- '46—*Foster H Gurney* of W Yarmouth, Mass, July 22, 1976; hotel mgr.
- '48 AB—*Adelbert C Matthews Jr* of Port Washington, NY, Aug 26, 1976; former atty. Kappa Sigma.
- '49 BS HE—*Janet Dingwall Chollet* (Mrs Hillary A) of W Covina, Cal, Apr 9, 1976. Delta Gamma. Husb, Dr Hillary A Chollet '49, MD '54.
- '51 BS—*William H Duffield* of Morrisonville, NY, June 13, 1976.
- '51 MET E—*Albert P Oot*, of Westminster, Vt, May 15, 1976; pres, Northeast Culvert Co.
- '51 BS HE—*Margaret Smith* Sinnot (Mrs Richard A) of Castro Valley, Cal, Dec 23, 1975.
- '51 AB—*Gretchen Ferris* Smith (Mrs Paul G) of North Caldwell, NJ, Nov 9, 1975.
- '55 BS Ag—*Dr David A Link* of Raleigh, NC, Aug 27, 1976; prof of computer sci, NC State U, and consultant, US Environmental Protection Agcy. Wife, Margaret Cartwright Link '56.
- '61 AM—*Ursula Trask* Landow (Mrs Bernard E) of Binghamton, NY, May 5, 1976.
- '62 MS—*Lt Col Jeanne P Sanford* of Ft Sam Houston, Texas, Aug 24, 1975.
- '63 BS Hotel—*John O Northhelfer* of Valhalla, NY, July 18, 1976.
- '65 LLB—*Woodford B Baldwin* of Seattle, Wash, week of Aug 1, 1976.
- '65 BS HE—*Miriam Seeman* Lautensack (Mrs Robert G) of Mountain Lakes, NJ, Aug 2, 1976.
- '69 BS Hotel—*James M Franzen* of NYC, June 27, 1976.
- '69 PhD—*Karl B Taylor* of W Lafayette, Ind, Apr 13, 1975.
- '72-75 Grad—*Ralph L Engle III* of Pelham, NY, Sept 1975.
- '74 BS Ag—*Alan S Raiten* of Brooklyn, NY, Apr 8, 1976.
- '74 BS Ag—*Edwin P Williams* of Blossvale, NY, Mar 27, 1976.
- '75 PhD—*Edward Al McNeill* of Menlo Park, Cal, July 17, 1976.
- '76 BS HE—*Stephanie Onuf* of Newington, Conn, Aug 11, 1976. Car accident.
- '76 Grad—*Thomas G Portela* of Ithaca, NY, and Merrick, NY, Sept 7, 1976; accidental suicide.
- '76 BS Hotel—*William B Wright* of North Tarrytown, NY, Sept 4, 1976. Chi Psi. Stabbing victim.
- '78—*Richard N Wishnak* of Flushing, NY, July 20, 1976; car accident.

In Transition's Grip

The signs were many last month that Cornell was already well into the throes of transition both in the way the university is to be governed in the near future, and in selecting the person who will be its next President.

- The Board of Trustees and its chairman were asserting themselves directly not only in the search for a new President but in other campus business as well.

- The University Senate was throwing up a strenuous defense against the recommendation of a presidential committee that the Senate be replaced by other, new organisms that would make policy for some university departments and provide a forum for campus discussion.

- The date for a decision on the fate of the Senate and the form of future campus governance has been delayed, possibly long enough that it could coincide with the selection of a new President.

[Who Searches?]

In an early autumn that seemed full of flaps, the biggest came because the trustees refused to seat three appointees of the University Senate on a trustee committee that will nominate a successor to Dale Corson as President.

In 1970, the trustees specifically accepted provision in the constitution of the new Senate that when Cornell was seeking a new President the Senate would have a search committee of its own, gave that committee veto power over presidential nominations, and provided the Senate committee could appoint members of its own committee to the trustee search committee.

Last June, after the trustees had chosen their six-person presidential search committee, the Senate selected its search committee, named a student, an employe, and a professor to sit on the trustee committee, left open a decision on how many more persons it might appoint to the trustee committee (no limit is stated in its constitution, and it could

conceivably have chosen a majority), and provided for publicizing the names of final presidential candidates so as to get "wider community input" in the search process.

After first inviting the three Senate appointees to attend the first meeting of the trustee search committee, the trustees withdrew the invitation and at a meeting on July 28 decided not to accept any Senate appointees. In mid-September the trustee Executive Committee met again in Ithaca, and formally repealed its 1970 action that provided for Senate involvement in the selection of a new university President. The trustees then named three more trustees—a student, an employe, and a professor—to its search committee (Lauryn Guttenplan '77, George Peter, and Prof. Donald Holcomb, physics). The trustee committee also specified that three parallel subcommittees should assist it (see "A Person Who," page 3), one each for the faculty, Senate, and alumni.

In a press conference, trustee chairman Robert Purcell '32 was pressed to explain why the Senate nominees were refused seats, and the search provisions of the Senate constitution repealed. He cited the Senate search committee's June decisions about confidentiality and adding other appointees to the trustee committee: "I don't see how the trustee committee can function without confidentiality. [And] the numerical balance question evidenced an immaturity. Not bad faith. Our patience was tested. We needed to move." The board's vice chairman, Jansen Noyes '39, added later, "We rely on the Senate being a fully representative body" and implied that because few of its seats were contested last winter, and the Senate presently had many vacancies, the body was not now representative of the campus. A letter from Austin Kiplinger '39, chairman of the trustee search committee, to the Senate committee on August 3 provided an apparent fourth reason: ". . . The board

Executive Committee asked that the three designees from the Senate Search Committee not be included in the board Search Committee at this time, pending the report of the current study of university governance, the recommendations from which undoubtedly will affect the future role and structure of the Senate . . ." The final governance report is due later this fall.

The Senate search committee disbanded itself, and the Senate and the *Cornell Daily Sun* editorial pages rung with denunciation of the trustees. The faculty's search committee formed, had received fifty nominations by early last month, and planned to meet with the trustee committee when it was in Ithaca last month.

Representativeness, confidentiality, and trust have all been issues in previous Cornell presidential selection. In 1950 nomination was by a joint Trustee-Faculty committee. Both in 1920 and in 1950 the name of a leading candidate was leaked to the public and the person was subsequently not chosen President. On several occasions in previous years search committees have been criticized because they answered questions about their progress evasively, saying they were still interested in new nominations when they were in fact at the final round of selection.

President Corson has asked to be replaced by July 1 next year. The trustees set a March 17 deadline for the nomination of a successor, but search chairman Kiplinger said, "I'll be surprised if we can meet it."

Changing the guard has seldom been an easy process on the Hill. The trustees normally look to a President for leadership, and deal with campus business only through him. Matters related to the selection of his own successor are one clear exception, and it is in this vacuum that trustees were moving this term.

[Trustees and Senate]

The trustees were in evidence in other matters as well.

William Gurowitz '53, vice president for campus affairs, told the *Sun* early in the term that it would be "inadvisable" for the Senate to tamper with the athletics budget it receives this fall from the administration because the Board of Trustees will be "very upset" if changes are made by the Senate during its preparation of the campus life budget.

Individual Senate leaders had already complained when the athletic department was moved from under the vice president for campus affairs and put directly under the new senior vice president, William Herbster.

President Corson told the campus, "This spring, in response to concerns voiced by alumni and the Board of Trustees, I stated an intention to become more actively involved in athletic policy, and, by implication, in budget management. . . it will be incumbent upon me to advise the trustees if, for any reason, I am not in agreement with it. Such review and comment would be required no matter who has initial budget authority, be it the Senate or any other operating or governing body within the university. None of the above should be construed as any effort on anyone's part to change the Senate's role in the budget process. Rather, my role has changed, given the expectations of the trustees and others. . . ."

The trustees are also expected to acknowledge the low turnout for recent Senate election by taking over a function of the Senate. Two student trustees have graduated, and under Senate and trustee legislation the Senate would normally elect successors. This fall the trustees are expected to select among the Senate's leading candidates, so as to stay within the spirit of state legislation that suggests a 40 per cent voter turnout as a fair test of representativeness in campus elections, a level the Senate and student trustee elections have never reached.

[The Senate's Future]

Individual senators and Senate leaders are critical of a suggestion [September *News*] to replace the Senate with a series of campus groups, as proposed by a presidential study committee. They asked for time to submit an alternative. In response, President Corson early last month moved the entire timetable for consideration of the future of the Senate back. He established a November 9 deadline for community responses to the

study committee's original ideas, December 3 as the date for the committee's final recommendation, February for a campus referendum on the proposal, and March 18 as the trustee meeting at which the referendum results will be acted on by the trustees.

This timetable will now require an added campus referendum, in November, to decide whether the present Senate, whose term expires March 1, can be extended until the fate of campus governance is settled by the trustees.

On Campus

Cornell students claim to have registered more of their own number to vote in this month's election than any other school in New York State. Some 2,500 students registered by mail under new rules put in force in the state this year, nearly all of them in their original hometowns. Tompkins County also recorded a record high registration of new voters for a presidential year.

Prof. Richard W. Miller, philosophy, appears to have been the only person charged in connection with the heckling that led General Ky of Vietnam to leave the stage of Bailey Hall last December. Miller has made a series of statements defending his words to the crowd, the last words before prolonged chanting caused Ky to quit a question period. The professor's case was not settled early last month.

Two student landmarks are no more. Temple Theater, a downtown movie theater known widely as "The Armpit" for its atmosphere when crowded, has been sold and torn down to permit new use of the land on which it stands. Morrie's, a Collegetown bar frequented by a great variety of student and townie types, closed in late September after its lease was not renewed by the landlord.

Research

Ospreys nesting along the southern coast of New England and on Long Island have had a more successful breeding season than they have had in more than thirty years, says Paul Spitzer, a graduate student in ornithology. This year the 105 active nests between New York City and Boston produced "a bumper crop of young birds"—more than 130 ospreys. Spitzer attributes the success to the banning of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons, attempts to preserve open

space and fight water pollution in Greater New York, and his own efforts to transplant eggs and chicks from the thriving osprey population of the Chesapeake Bay area to the nests of birds whose eggs were failing to hatch. He says that as recently as 1945, coastal Connecticut and Rhode Island and Long Island's Suffolk County were world centers of breeding ospreys. But beginning in 1950 these birds, also known as fish hawks, suffered reproductive failure due to chemical pollution. By the 1960s the number of nesting ospreys was declining in some areas at a rate of 25 per cent each year. "That decline has been checked," Spitzer says. "The rate of decline is now only 1 per cent. Within three years, when this year's young are of breeding age, I expect an increase in the number of breeding ospreys."

The safety of using municipal sewage sludge (the product of treated city wastes) as fertilizer is being investigated by Prof. Donald J. Lisk, PhD '56, food science. He reports there is no question sludge is a highly effective fertilizer, but as it contains toxic elements, its use may be hazardous. Lisk conducted greenhouse studies of vegetables, forage, and fruit crops grown in sludge-fortified soils and found elevated concentrations of elements such as antimony, copper, cadmium, lead, nickel, and zinc accumulated in plant tissues. In addition, when crops grown on such soil were fed to Guinea pigs, elevated concentrations of elements were found. Further studies are under way to determine what elements are carried up the food chain and accumulated in animal tissues. —MLE

They Say

Prof. David P. Mazingo, Grad '59-60, government, said he believes Mao-tse Tung was "clearly the most outstanding political leader of the twentieth century," a man whose domestic policies will rank him as "the innovator of the most profound social transformation of modern history."

Jack Chen, a senior research associate in the China Studies Program, concurs with Mazingo, adding, "Mao led a revolution which brought the Chinese people from a state of semi-feudalism and semi-colonialism to a new era in which they are building an independent, modern socialist country." Chen says that although the early years of Communist rule were characterized by violence, Mao should not be blamed for it; it was the fault of the oppressors. In any event,

Chen says, the Maoist revolution saved more lives than it cost.

In discussing the future of China, Prof. *Martin G. Bernal*, government, says instability is likely because "China is less prepared for the succession than at any time since 1949." He suggests factional strife and the uncertain power base of Premier Hua-Kuo Feng are the reasons for the unpreparedness.

The current craze for high fiber diets began after researchers claimed that insufficient fiber contributes to cancer of the colon, appendicitis, gall bladder disease, and varicose veins. But those who are measuring their fiber intake may be misled by nutritional labeling, according to Prof. *Peter Van Soest*, animal science. He explains that fiber is generally defined by nutritionists as the indigestible residue left after a food has been subjected to an acid and alkali test. Scientists have recently learned that "the chemical test is far more severe than what actually goes on in the digestive tract," Van Soest says. Consequently, "there is far more dietary fiber in the diet than what the standard test, and nutritional food labeling, indicate." He says ample fiber is important, but, high-fiber diets may be hazardous: "Excessive fiber intake can mean the loss of important nutrients, such as vitamins and minerals. Increased fiber intake has even been shown to induce caloric insufficiency. In my opinion, added increments of fiber in the diet are likely to yield diminished returns."

Neal Stamp '40, the university counsel, joined his colleagues from other Ivy League schools and Stanford U in opposing a proposed federal amendment that would establish federal standards and remedial procedures for the allocation of student activity fees at US colleges and universities. The lawyers testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Education that the Cranston amendment is "a prime example of the legal pollution which currently threatens the nation's educational environment. There is neither a record of serious abuses in this area nor evidence of a strong federal interest in the allocation of student activity fees."

Maple decline, a disease caused by urban pressures, can be observed in the Northeast, according to Prof. *Wayne A. Sinclair, PhD '62*, plant pathology. "The first noticeable symptom of maple decline is a premature display of color in August," he says. "Leaves may fall as early as August or September. This condition is also noticed in the spring, when branches fail to leaf out or when the leaves unfold as small, sparse, and

yellowish specimens." Contributing to maple decline are disturbance of roots from road or sidewalk construction, compacted soil, extensive paving, and the use of salt to melt snow. Once the vitality of a maple is undermined, the tree becomes vulnerable to secondary infections, such as root rot fungi, which can kill it. —MLE

The Teams

How sweet it was! Few victories in recent history have matched the 9-3 win over Harvard in a near-hurricane October 9 in Boston. The team had gone into the game with a school record ten losses in a row, sophomore coach George Seifert had a 1-11 record since arriving on the Hill, the season mark was 0-3, Cornell hadn't won an Ivy game since mid-1974, nor at Cambridge since 1959. Harvard was defending Ivy champ and unbeaten.

The Cornell team had been looking a bit better each week. It had been losing well, but nevertheless losing. The team led both Colgate and Eastern power Rutgers at one time, only to succumb, 20-25 at home against the Raiders and 14-21 at New Brunswick.

The defense was ahead of the offense, even though a minor injury to starting quarterback Mike Tanner '79 (see "Whump.") brought on a poised team leader in QB Jim Hofher '79 who gave Cornell a passing game. Eamon McEneaney '77, star lacrosseman, became a national leader in pass receptions after he caught 10 passes for 112 yards and one touchdown against Colgate and 9 for 114 and both TDs against Rutgers.

Hofher scored the other touchdown against Colgate, and Tom Dugdale '77 had two field goals and the conversions in both games.

The standouts on defense included Terry Lee '78 at linebacker, Glenn Osterhout '77 at tackle, Charlie Payne '77 at end, and halfbacks Virgil Cotton '79 and Garland Burns '78.

Against Harvard, the Big Red faced one of the nation's leading offensive players, Jim Kubacki, a top passer who could run. But in the mire he could not stay out of the clutches of Cornell defenders, falling on his own fumble in his end zone for the only score of the first half, which gave Cornell a 2-0 lead. A field goal put Harvard ahead in the third period, but thereafter Cornell thwarted Harvard once at the Cornell 16, once in the Harvard end of the field, and twice more at midfield.

In the meantime, the Red was forced

to punt from its own 25 midway in the third period. Dave Johnson '77, who held Harvard back with good punts nearly all day, got a high snap, appeared unable to kick, faked a rusher, and ran 75 yards to score.

Cornell still had not developed a sure offense, but no one was taking a thing off the victory, so long in coming. Only Princeton, which beat Cornell in the opener 3-0, and Brown had won two Ivy games. Every Ivy team had lost at least once. Overall, Cornell was at 1-3 with only Ivy games remaining to play.

The soccer team was slowly pulling together better after a rocky start, sporting a 5-0-2 record at mid-autumn, with wins over Colgate 3-0, Binghamton 3-0, RPI 5-0, and Harvard 2-0, and 1-1 ties with Syracuse and Brockport. Sid Nolan '78 was the leading scorer with five goals. Dan Mackesey '78 was in goal all the way until the seventh game, against Harvard, when he was shaken up part way through and replaced for a half. Cornell ranked fourth in the state at mid-season.

A young *cross country* team started well but was having its traditional trouble with injuries and illness earlier than usual. Pete Pfitzinger '79, Jon Ritson '79, and Mike Wyckoff '80 tied for first in the opening 17-45 win over Colgate, Dave Washburn '78 was fifth, and Andy Fischer '79 sixth. Wyckoff won in a 30-25 loss to Syracuse and was third in a 41-18 loss to Army that was missed by both Pfitzinger who was ill and Ritson who had an injury.

The defending *150-pound football* league co-champions had yet to be scored on after two games, topping Rutgers 10-0 and Penn 22-0. The defense did a stand-out job in both games on wet fields.

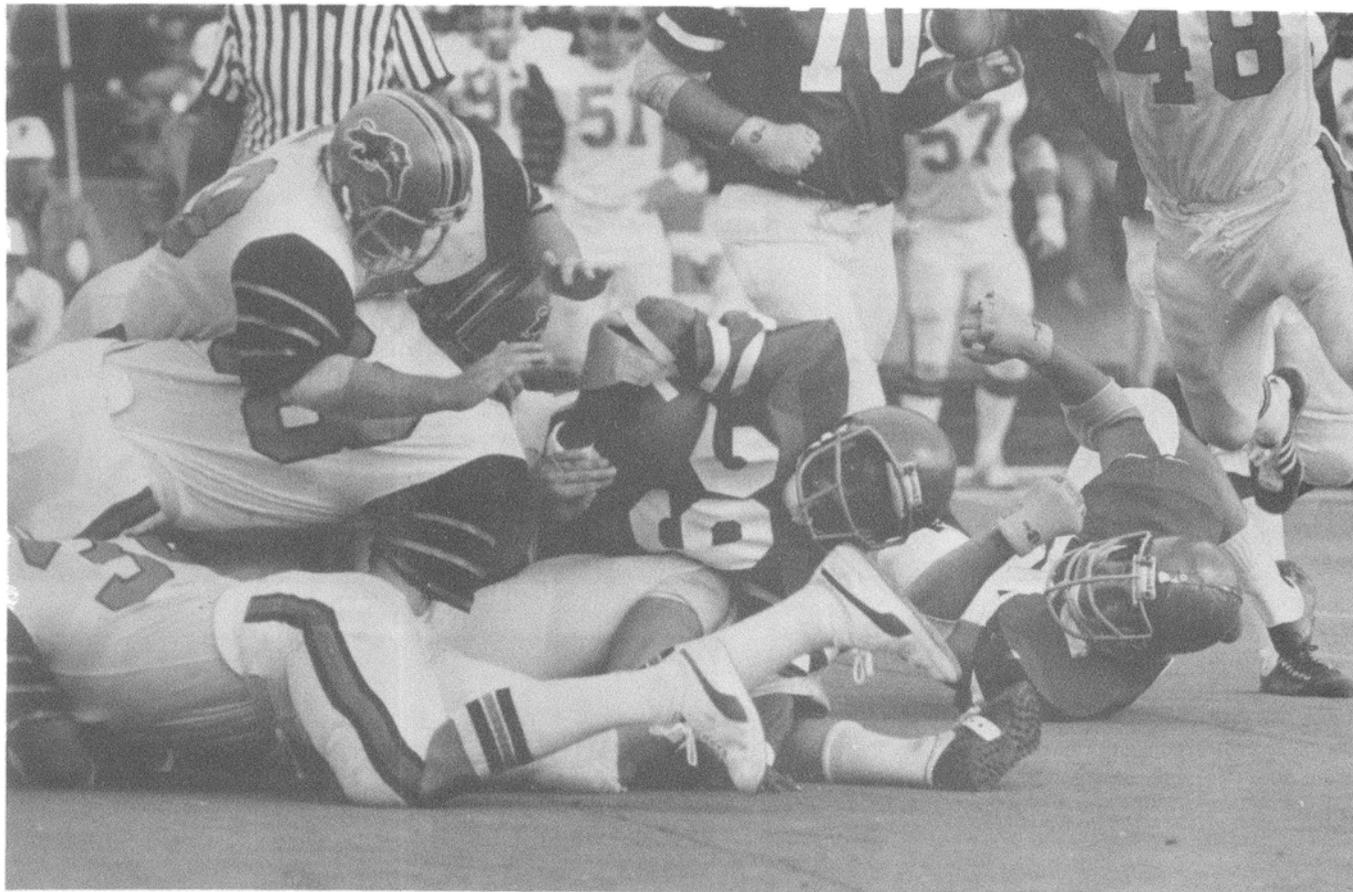
The *fresh football* team opened with three wins, 10-0 over the Colgate JVs, 30-8 against Cortland, and 10-8 against Milford Academy. The team has a 100-yard-a-game runner in tailback Dwayne Downtin, and a steady field goal kicker in Keith Manz.

Women's tennis had a winner in Helen Johnson '78, who continued to carry a three-year string of collegiate victories through the first seven matches of the fall, a total of twenty-three wins in a row. Her teammates were not doing so well, rebuilding from graduation losses, and had a 3-4 record.

The *field hockey* team was 2-4 at mid-season, including its first ever Ivy victory, 2-0 over Penn, and a similar win over William Smith, and losses to Cortland and Harvard (0-3). The *volleyball* team was 3-1, including a win over RIT and a loss to Rochester. *Women's cross country* lost to Brockport, 33-22.

Whump.

The Big Red's football newcomers, sophomores and a transfer, suffer some hard knocks.



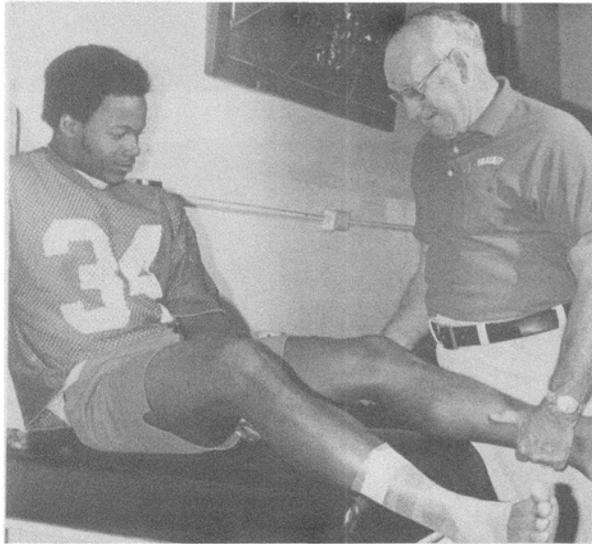
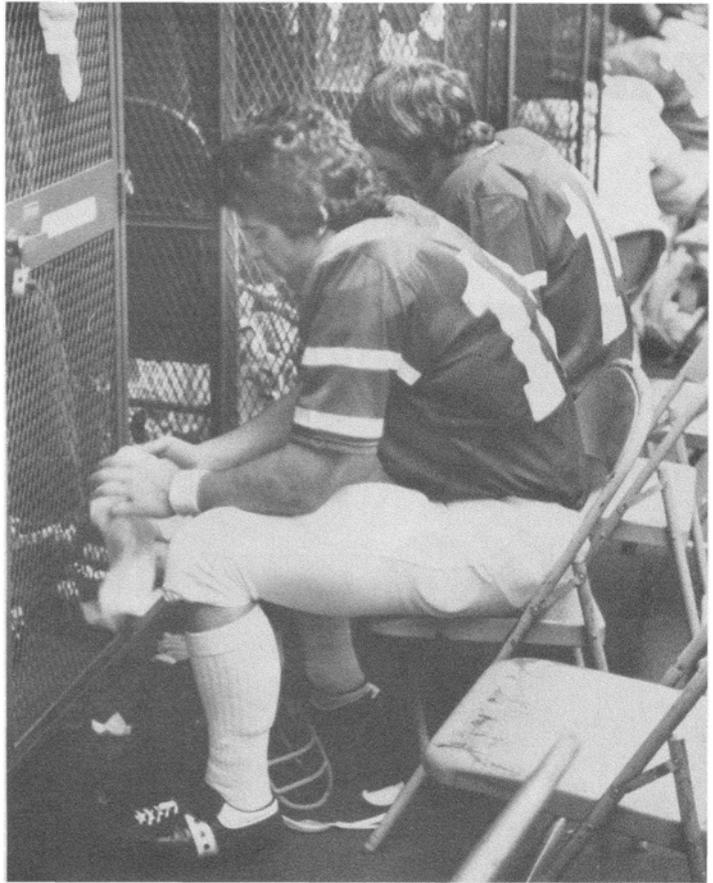
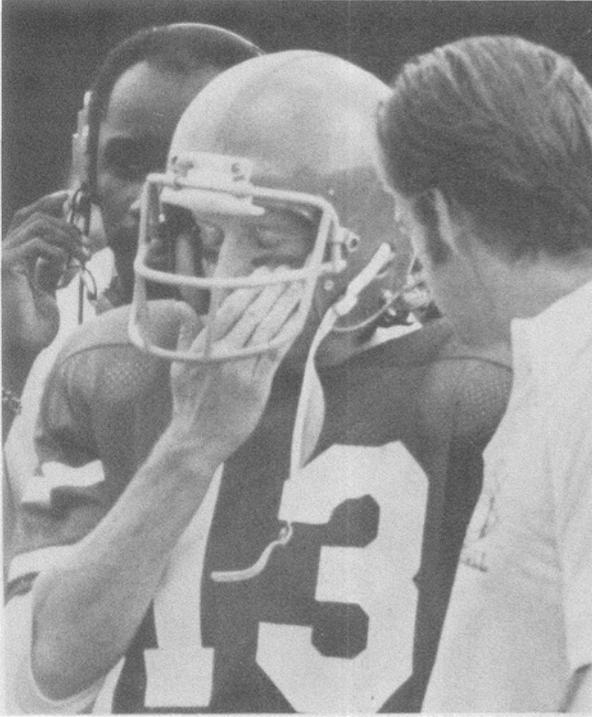
Much of the job of turning around Cornell's lagging football fortunes fell this fall to a group of newcomers who suddenly found themselves the cornerstones of the offensive team. Last year's team had stumbled to a 1-8 record trying to discover a leader among its three contending quarterbacks. This fall there were two more from the frosh team and a transfer from junior college in the picture. The sophomores won out, and were joined in the backfield by two classmates and another transfer.

In the opening game against Princeton, running back Johnny Riley '79, *above*, learns early the price of having earned a backup spot as he is buried by Princeton defenders. Late in the game, trailing 0-3, quarterback Mike Tanner '79 exhorts teammates in the huddle for the last series of offensive downs, which proved futile.



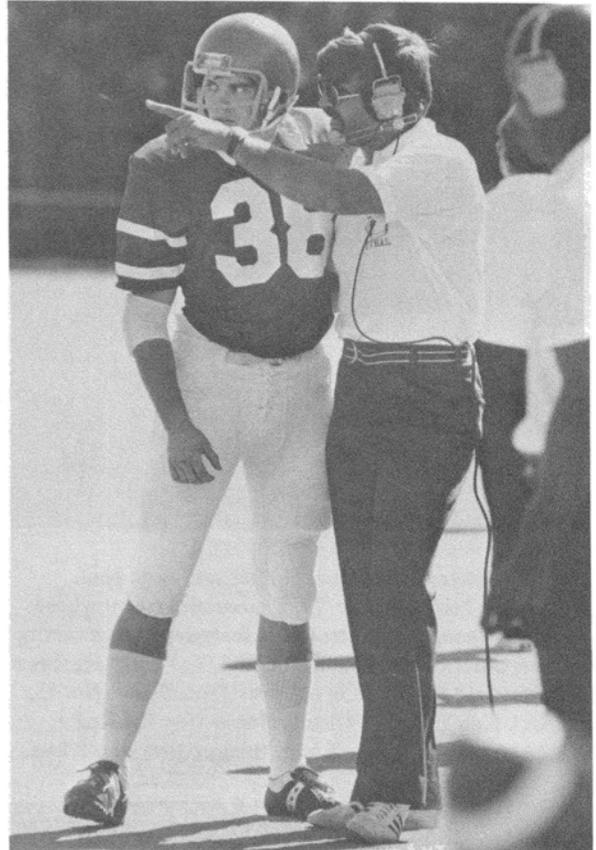
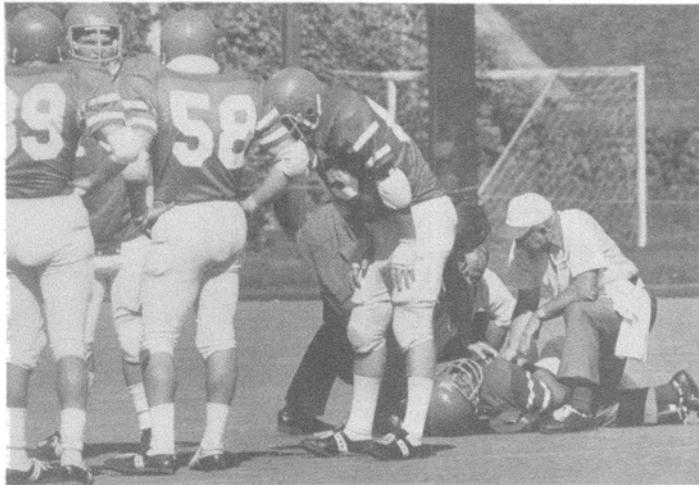
Photos by Larry Baum '72

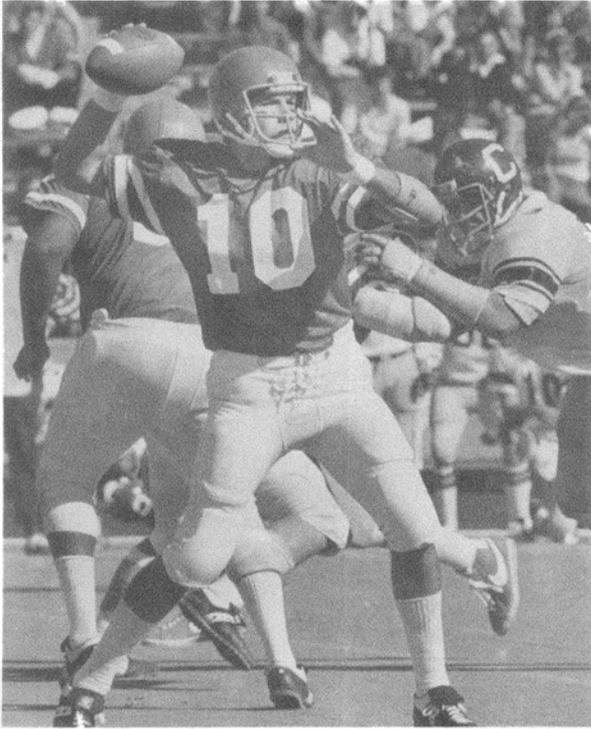
Team members suffer the agonies of a loss: Eamon McEaney '77, at left, struggles to regain composure after a Princeton punt bounced off him to set up the game's only score. At right, quarterbacks Tanner, No. 16, and Mike O'Malley '78, 14, are pensive in the locker room. Transfer running back Joe Holland '78 is taped by trainer Tom McGory, and Coach George Seifert idly forks at his training table dinner in North Campus Union the day after the game. During practice the following week, the emphasis was on passing.





The next Saturday against Colgate, Tanner comes out throwing, to effect, but is soon decked. *At bottom of page*, Jim Hoffer '79 steps right in to run the club, doing so well he stays at quarterback, completing twelve of nineteen passes. *Below*, soph linebacker Dan Leonard prepares to replace the temporarily injured Don Papich '77.





Looking better: A confident Hofher sets up to pass. Newcomer Tom Dugdale '77, a successful tryout whose fraternity thought his intramural feats deserved a varsity chance, practices placements behind the bench. He was to kick two field goals and two conversions. *Below*, No. 45, fullback Ken Talton '79, leads cheers after the Red overcomes a 6-16 deficit. Later, though, they would lose.



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"A man has the right to know what goes into the Scotch he gives or receives."
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"To give my grandfather's Scotch is to give more than a bottle of whisky.

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