

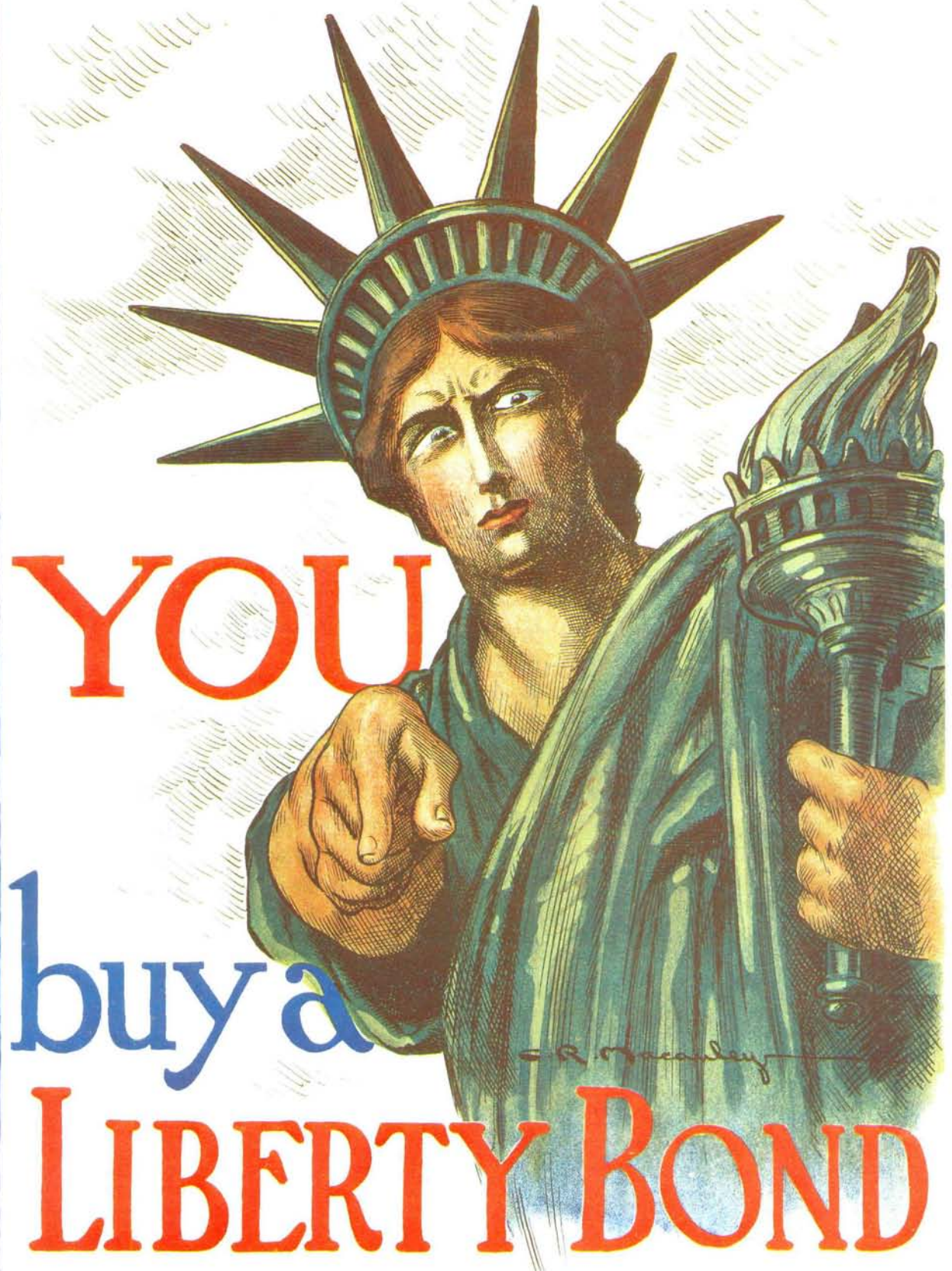
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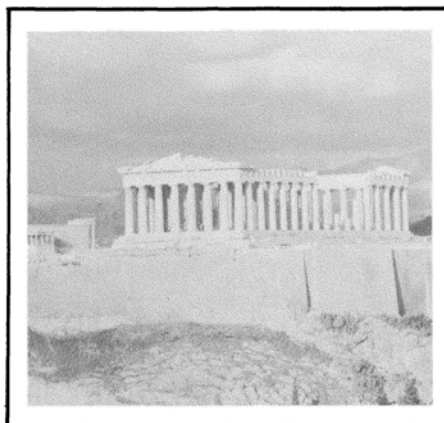
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## You Could Look It Up

One day several weeks ago, Gould Colman '51, the university archivist, pulled me aside after lunch to see some posters in the collection of the University Libraries. I was struck by the beauty of one, nearly fifty years old, in which a sophomore class at Cornell was taunting a freshman class, probably as build-up to the old springtime mudrushes. That led me to look further into the collection, and I ended by feeling that our readers would probably be interested in learning more about the very considerable holdings that Cornell has of what librarians call broadsides, sheets printed on only one side, most often political in nature but used down through the centuries for a variety of purposes.

Choosing a representative selection to publish was no problem, but finding how broadsides have been used, displayed, and distributed down through the centuries—that proved less easy. I started in the Olin Library card catalog, index to the entire University Libraries system, hoping that under “broadsides” I would find a half dozen books from which I could distill a few paragraphs of explanation to go with examples from the Cornell collection.

No such luck. Many books listed, quite a few of them in English even, but mostly on tangential subjects: broadside ballads, broadsides in Massachusetts, broadsides in Oregon.

Nevertheless, I compiled a list of possible sources and headed into the library stacks to see which might contain general comments on the subject. Some were missing, others bore not at all generally on the matter of broadsides. Many turned out to be lists of broadsides (“Being odes selected for celebration in Auburn of Washington’s birthday, 1814.” “New Year’s address from the carriers of the *Auburn Free Press* to his Patrons, 1824.”) A whole series put out by Broadside Press, which had looked so promising in the catalog, proved to be about contemporary urban writers and poets,

not about single sheets with printing on one side only. I was beginning to wonder how to proceed.

This adventure in scholarship was taking place during intersession, a circumstance that forced it to eventual success. During intersession all but a handful of eating places on campus are closed, including those near our office. Combine this with heavy snows and cold temperatures, and it became very convenient for a journalistic scholar to head for the library in mid-morning, take lunch nearby at the Statler, return to the library for a couple of hours in the afternoon, and check back at the office before closing.

Both in the library and at the Statler I began running into faculty members I thought might know about broadsides, including historians Joel Silbey and F.G. Marcham, artist-typographer Peter Kahn, bookman-planner John Reps, planner-neighbor Ian Stewart, our own designer David May, and librarians Herb Finch, Don Eddy, Barbara Shepherd, and Gould Colman, who had gotten me into this in the first place.

From various leads turned up in books they recommended, I gradually amassed quite a pile of books to read, on printing, American history, English history, and the postal system, as well as numerous published lists of printed items.

Now I began to feel not only encouraged but excited. For the first time in my life (I’m ashamed to admit) I was spending long stretches of time in a library, and I gradually began to slip into the rhythm of Olin Research Library: shuttling between reference room, card catalogue, stacks, and reading tables, and finding more of what I was looking for. Certain faces became familiar—women at the circulation desk and “fellow” scholars. My old American history professor, Paul Gates, now emeritus, always seemed at hand. Foreign graduate students were especially in evidence during this period when many American students are home on vacation. The Thai

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section of the index was in especially heavy use during the second week of January.

Had I been in a less arcane field, the experience might not have been so rich. Some fields of scholarship are well worked out, written up, and catalogued—particularly certain aspects of American history. But the branch of knowledge I was pursuing was not easy to penetrate.

I became aware early that the information in a library collection can be organized and indexed in only so many ways, and one important requisite for a scholar is to understand the indexer’s system of organization. If books about broadsides aren’t to be found under *Broadsides*, where to look next? Printing? Political Science? Campaigns? (See *Electioneering*.) I tried each at least once. Some among the hundreds of book titles listed on index cards behind the subjects looked more encouraging than others. And if two professors suggested the same source, that was a good bet. I soon began to respect and discern among the hunches, powers of recall, knowledge of the library, and general wisdom of my impromptu advisers.

Another problem was how to proceed

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when several of my most likely books couldn't be located on the shelves of the library. Librarians can start tracing them, but there are places books can be squirreled by other scholars—including the carrels of Olin Library—where they'll not be found for a long time. A scholar inclined to paranoia can almost begin to imagine someone else is pursuing the same subject and is just a step or two ahead, snatching references off the shelves and hiding them.

It soon became apparent that imagination was going to be needed, because even in books that were on the shelf and that contained references to broadsides, the word *Broadside* seldom appeared in the book's index. What, then, were the other likely words under which to look? The answer, of course, was a large part of the very information I was looking for—the historical significance of broadsides. Worry about this could be a veritable Catch-22.

In the end I stumbled onto the answers. *The History of Printing in America* by Isaiah Thomas, issued twice in the nineteenth century, was a goldmine of information about early printers, the sort of people who issued broadsides. The book was so big that I turned it over to Mary Lou Egan, our compositor-journalist, to skim and excerpt.

After a day she said she noticed that most early printers were also postmasters, but nowhere was it suggested why. I remembered that one day in the library, Joel Silbey had told me that in the 1800s it was important to control the post offices during campaigns, because then you distributed your party's handbills (broadsides) and destroyed the opposition's. We started there, and half a day and three books on the US postal system later, we had the answer to Mary Lou Egan's question. The colonial postal system had set no fee for carrying newspapers, and the printer who published a newspaper found that if he were also the postmaster he could not only send his own paper through the mails free, but also prevent his competitors from using the mails at all.

Ben Franklin, at the time Philadelphia's postmaster, explained it best when he wrote, "Though the salary was small, it facilitated the correspondence that improved my newspapers, increased the number demanded, as well as the advertisements to be inserted, so that it came to afford me considerable income." To Franklin's credit, it must be said that when he was put in charge of the entire colonial postal system in the mid-1700s, one reform he introduced was to allow *all* newspapers the right to be carried by the

postal system.

Research into the postal system also led me to the subject of freedom of the press, which proved even more productive as a way of understanding the importance of printing in political action. More especially, from *A History of England* by Professor Marcham and *Freedom of Speech and Press in Early American History* by Leonard W. Levy, I could trace how authorities had controlled the ownership of presses and the materials that came off them (including broadsides) to maintain power. And *The Presidency* by Stefan Lorant proved useful not only for tracing the issues that American broadsides were dealing with, but also because it was profusely illustrated by reproductions of broadsides and of the many savage cartoons that were common in the partisan newspapers during the American presidential campaigns of the 1800s.

Eventually I learned enough about broadsides to write the article that accompanies the examples we selected from the Libraries' collection for this issue. I also learned a good deal about English and American history in the process, about the original meaning and significance of "freedom of the press," and about the library.

One day at lunch at Statler I mentioned my excitement at discovering the library, and Ben Stambaugh, PhD '65, of the Development Office, said he thought I might enjoy a paragraph about libraries that he remembered seeing in the *Handbook of the Libraries* for graduate students and faculty at Cornell.

I found it, and he was right. It reads: "Learning is precious both as process and as achievement; but learning is a private business, personal, even lonely. It does not occur always and only in the classroom, nor is it imparted always and only by the professor. It often takes place most memorably over an open book, especially when the volume drops into one's lap and one feels with pleasant awe and wonder the advent of an idea then first thought of. It is an amiable miracle, one of the enduring and genuine joys of university life and work. No student ever forgets the Library." —JM

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**Also**

While discussing the University Libraries, we must acknowledge particular affection for its Department of Manuscripts and University Archives, in which are housed the broadsides about which we have been writing.

The department is also the source of old Cornell photos that we have been publishing in recent years, and of source material for occasional of our articles. To it we send our own files when an article or issue of the magazine has some historical importance to the university. From Gould Colman '51, the university archivist, often comes guidance and suggestions on stories having to do with Cornell's past. From Barbara Shepherd of the Archives comes guidance on where to find what is hidden in the basement's storage files of the department.

Thus it is with no difficulty that we carry out their request that we announce publication of the second issue of *Documentation Newsletter*, put out by the department twice a year. As its announcement says, "Archival processes, problems and solutions are discussed within this newsletter. Also included are notices of recent accessions, and descriptions of selected collections. For information or to be placed on the mailing list, write the department, 101 Olin Library, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853."

The Archives is a great place to send Cornelliana, or to look for Cornelliana if you're doing research or just want to browse. At Valentine's Day time this year, the department planned to display student scrapbooks from earlier years, ones that contain the effusive valentines of olden days.

This issue of the *News* contains two articles by authors new to our readers, one on COSEP graduates by Gwen Williams '74 and one on the Irving Youngers by Bonnie R. Schneider '76. Gwen's biography is included with her story. Bonnie's includes the fact that she's a graduate of Elmont Memorial High School on Long Island, is a communications major in the Ag college on leave this term, and hoping to find work eventually in some aspect of "the media."

And from Fred Hillegas '38, now of Scottsdale, Arizona, come the following notices:

"Past Days of Glory, Or, some sort of BiCentennial balm for Cornell football fans (from the book, *The Good Old Days* . . . by Otto L. Bettmann, page 188):

"Violence as a leisure activity . . . was the only ingredient of college football. . . ."

"The Cornell University team, particularly, was feared for its aggressiveness, and in 1876 both Harvard and Yale refused to meet it. . . ."

"At such barbaric contests, surgeons seemed just as important as players. The casualty rate, often seven players injured out of twenty, was . . . greater than that of the Battle of Bar Harbor, the bloodiest clash of the Civil War.'

"I always keep saying it but do mean it —Congratulations on another fine issue of *TCAN*, the seventy-fifth anniversary number was superb.

"Incidentally, I was somewhat surprised, but pleasantly, to note that on page 28, the full-page photo of 1924 dress-fitting, the taller woman at right is, I'm sure, my sister, Cay (Catherine Frances) Hillegas, '25 HEc, now of Vista, California." —JM

## Forum

### The Big Red Barn

*Editor:* It has recently come to my attention that the university is curtailing the use of the Big Red Barn.

Although I was unable to attend Homecoming last fall because of a business conflict, my wife and I have thoroughly enjoyed previous Homecoming parties. It has been even more pleasant because of the combining of classes 1936 thru 1940.

Some years ago I was a member of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. I fondly recall very pleasant lunch and dinner meetings in the Big Red Barn.

Change is always inevitable, but why remove such a useful and delightful tie to the university for the alumni?

Harry L. Martien '38  
*Shaker Heights, O.*

*Editor:* I welcome this opportunity to reply to the letter from Harry Martien '38 concerning the Big Red Barn. This is the first expression of concern that I have received, but it may well represent the feelings of others and therefore requires clarification.

First let me say that the Big Red Barn has not been removed from use for alumni events. In fact, alumni have priority in the use of the facility.

I believe Mr. Martien's comments were generated by the fact that the Barn was not open for general usage before or after the home football games this past fall, including Homecoming; although I must point out that the Classes 1936-40 did reserve and use the Barn before the game.

The decision not to use it was made based upon declining usage in recent years. Attempts were made to stimulate attendance by booking entertainment, trying different types of food and beverage service, and invitations to undergraduates, but they were not successful. While I cannot document the fact, the impression of the alumni staff is that



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alumni find the facilities and service of the Statler Inn before and after games more appealing.

As far as availability of the Big Red Barn is concerned, whether it be for the very successful 1936-40 Homecoming parties, or any other alumni group activities, arrangements can be made through the Alumni Office. Naturally we appreciate as much advance notice as possible.

In closing, I hope it is understood that should the demand become evident the Barn will again be open for general use.

Frank R. Clifford '50  
Director of Alumni Affairs

Ithaca

## Trustee Elections

*Editor:* We would like to comment on the letters of Mr. Winch '23 and Mr. Griff '54 [September 1975 News] regarding the selection of persons for endorsement as alumni trustee candidates for 1975 by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations.

The Committee, which was established by the Alumni Association in 1939 "to stimulate an exhaustive search for the ablest alumni to be placed in nomination," is composed of nineteen members appointed by nineteen different alumni constituencies for four-year terms.

The established criteria call for the selection of individuals—

1. Whose personal, professional and public relations are characterized by the highest integrity.

2. Who recognize the importance of higher education to social and economic progress.

3. Who inspire confidence in Cornell University and in the administration of funds intrusted to it.

4. Who are in their vigorous, productive years and have proven their ability as leaders in their communities or fields of endeavor.

5. Who are able to contribute liberally of their time and experience in fulfilling their obligations as trustee.

6. Who need not necessarily live in the vicinity of the university, provided they would be able to attend board meetings and participate actively in the functions of the committee to which he or she is appointed.

The alumni elect two persons each year. However, it should be clearly understood that endorsement by the committee is not a prerequisite for any alumnus to stand for election. Any alumnus of Cornell may run as a candidate for alumni trustee as long as he or she submits a petition in proper form with one hundred alumni signatures before March 1 as pro-

vided for in the University Charter.

Each year the committee causes requests to be mailed (that year approximately 600 requests were mailed) to alumni who are active individually or as representatives of various Cornell alumni organizations in Cornell activities, requesting submission of names of potential candidates for addition to the Committee files. In addition, the committee had published in the *Alumni News* a letter asking for recommendations for qualified potential candidates (the *Alumni News* reaches some 30,000 graduates).

The committee is always receptive to improving means for obtaining suggestions of qualified persons, and will continue its efforts to review its procedures to do so since we share the aim of seeking able alumni trustees. We feel that the alumni should have a strong voice at Cornell and that the Committee strives to serve their interests in this area as best it can. The process of selecting alumni trustees is democratic and open to all alumni and, hopefully, will continue to yield the best qualified individuals possible.

Perhaps a particular year's results may not be pleasing to everyone; however, it is the continuity of sincere effort that should be supported.

Thomas W. Cashel, LLB '56  
Chairman, Committee on  
Alumni Trustee Nominations

New York City

*Deadline for nominations for this year was March 1. The News will carry a list of nominees in the April issue. —Ed.*

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## Letters

### Help Athletics

*Editor:* In my opinion the Cornell board is making a mistake in stingily putting out money for athletics. No university board should stint on team support and the news coming from Ithaca is that two top rated coaches are leaving, in order to keep their self-respect. It floors me.

As a kid in Chicago I lived near the Midway, where Chicago University campus is located, and in the early years of the century the Del Prado Hotel housed visiting teams, about one mile from the football field.

As a teenager I went to the hotel to look over a Cornell football team, ready to do combat with Walter Eckersall and some other of our local heroes. Surprisingly we, another kid and myself, were treated nicely by the players we saw and



the reaction we got stayed with us until it was time to go to a university ourselves.

I think Cornell beat Chicago but that does not much matter but the fact is Chicago, Michigan, and Cornell were all top notch teams and drew athletes to themselves as a matter of course.

Later, I worked with Jim Lynah, Cornell's '05 Captain, both at duPont and General Motors, and a finer man I have never met.

Athletics help turn good men to better men. Get going you Cornell board and loosen the purse strings for Bob Kane—if you really have the good of our Alma Mater at heart.

John Vickers '17

New Castle, Del.

*Bob Kane:* I enjoyed your article "Not at Harvard" in the November *Cornell Alumni News*, but I feel you missed a very important point when you addressed yourself to those that criticize expenditures on frivolities such as the athletic program when they must cut back and retrench their academic programs.

It is true that athletics are a wholesome predilection, but more importantly it allows for a continuing *esprit de corps* by alumni keeping them more closely identified to that university, affecting their contribution habits which in turn allows for a stronger academic program.

Dan Begin '55

Saratoga, Cal.

*Editor:* What can we alumni do to reverse the deemphasis of intercollegiate athletics at Cornell? I'm sure that we are all aware of this unfortunate trend. It has been quite noticeable for the past few years. On December 27 the *New York Times* brought it in the open for all to see thru their article "Budget Cuts Upset Cornell Coaches."

Will this help us to recruit the outstanding scholar athlete? What about the feelings of our alumni, especially as we start a five-year campaign to raise \$230 million?

I, for one, am getting sick and tired of reading how the student Senate continually dictates a cutback of the funds for athletics. They are and always have been an integral and vital part of our great university.

As a contributor to Cornell for most of the twenty-five years since my graduation, I've avoided earmarking my contribution for specific interests. Maybe it's about time that some of us, especially those in the Tower and Charter Clubs, begin to specify where their donations are to be used.

We are not a poor or a second rate

school and there is no reason why Cornell cannot and should not reestablish its athletic program so that we can once again proudly compete with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. Hopefully other alumni share my thoughts and concerns and they will express themselves thru the *Alumni News*.

Thomas W. Jones '51

Unadilla

### The Shack Jack Built

*Editor:* Your story in the November issue of our *Alumni News* entitled "Living Together" in which the "shacking up" situation at Cornell is described in detail, reminds me of a letter a friend of mine received from his daughter who was away at school. In it she wrote that a fraternity at her school was going to merge with her sorority and set up a co-ed domicile.

I asked him what you would call the result of such a union, a fraternity or a sorority? He replied that he didn't care so long as it wasn't maternity.

May I add at this time that I don't like the expression "shacking up" or Shack Up Charlie or Shack Up Mary, etc. What would be more appropriate than naming them after the original pair, Adam and Eve? Doesn't Adam and Eveing it sound better than "shacking up?" They could set up their pad in The Eden garden apartment and call it the Snake Pit. Maybe some writer would create a TV series and call it Adam and Eve '76 . . . you know, like an X-rated *Apple's Way*.

With this letter come my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year.

William N. Sanchez '32

Maplewood, NJ

### 'Pat' Patterson '95

*Editor:* If one of the contributors may be pardoned for saying so, I thought your Seventy-fifth Anniversary Issue was the best yet. And better than anything else in it was that memorable picture of Woodford Patterson '95 and Romeyn Berry '04.

That rear view of Pat and Rym, taken by Jay B. Leviton '44, originally ran as a one-column cut in *CAN's* issue of January 15, 1945, with a story on Pat's retirement from Ithaca to the Newark Valley house he was born in, twenty-seven miles away. I visited him there and found him still using his grandfather's drop-leaf desk.

Pat's response to that story, and to the picture accompanying it, was so good that I suggest you reprint it. Copy enclosed.

John H. Detmold '43

New London, Conn.

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From the February 1, 1945 *News*, under the title "Grossly Exaggerated," the following ran:

To the Editor: My copy of the *Alumni News* for January 15 arrived late. No wonder it was so long on the road, loaded down as it was with the burden of Patterson '95 and his grandfather's desk.

It was startling—and made me feel over-exposed—when I seemed to see my name and my backside featuring a whole page of the *News*. But then I observed with relief that a good share of the page had been allotted to Rym and his backside: a legitimate feature.

If any reader complains that the space given to my exit exceed the decent limit, you may promise that the ultimate obituary, when its time comes, can be cut to the bones, thus: "See Vol. 47, p. 282."

It was a happy thought of the make-up man to offset those receding rumps with a stickful of "Coming Events."

Woodford Patterson '95

### Who Wants News Covers?

Editor: What a great idea it would be for the *Cornell Alumni News* to make available as enlargements suitable for framing and hanging such historical and memorable cover designs as shown on the December 1975 Seventy-fifth Anniversary Issue plus those also shown within the article: that of October 1904, June 1932, April 1935. And perhaps, not so coincidentally, any other cover that may do justice to the past great issues of the *News*.

I, for one, would be very interested in obtaining these and displaying them on the walls of my office as true memorabilia. What do you say?

Herbert Cladel '40

Hewlett

The cost of the first one of any particular reproduction would be fairly great, so the project would make sense only if a fair number of alumni are interested. Please

let us know by mail if you would be interested, and we will then determine a price and let you know what it will be. —Ed.

Editor: Your account, of the work of the *News* in covering the tumultuous and complex and painful struggles of recent years, made me feel sad about the varieties of flak you took and grateful for your work and the work of the others in presenting what is to me an entirely admirable—sensitive, balanced, insightful—account of a very important time.

Let me add my thanks. I, too, got more depth of understanding from the *News* than from any other source.

Phil Herbert Jr. '45, MD '51  
New York City

### Cases of Sex Bias Sought

Editor: The Cornell Women's Caucus, an organization including women employed at Cornell University at all levels, is currently completing a study designed to aid the university's stature as an Affirmative Action employer. Because we think that specific examples of discrimination can indicate areas that need improvement, we have placed ads in the *Cornell Daily Sun* to solicit comments from students.

We would like alumni to contribute as well. If any alumni can recall specific instances of discriminatory behavior, from professors, advisers, counselors, or other staff, in the classroom, reading, or work assignments, we would like to know about them. Please send your replies to me at RD 2, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Respondents should document their information as much as possible, and include their class and college. Replies will remain confidential.

Anne Simon Moffat '69

Ithaca

### The Ky Troubles

Editor: It has been said that democracy is doomed to fall at the feet of fascism; for in our zeal to combat fascism's evils, we inevitably adopt its methods. The recent disruption of General Ky's appearance in Bailey Hall seems to validate this thesis.

As a student at Cornell from 1970-1974, I was witness to a number of such disruptions, most of a minor nature—if any attempt to redress iniquity with further iniquity can be termed "minor." I have not been compelled to express my dismay until now, however, perhaps because the faculty has played some role in this most recent incident.

That a professor of government and a professor of philosophy should speak so intemperately before an emotionally volatile crowd is, to me, astonishing. I refer to the proposal by Prof. Michael Parenti that the appearance of General Ky be turned into "a people's court," and to the further suggestion by Prof. Richard Miller that the "murderer"—so convicted—be shot. I hope that the *Cornell Alumni News* has so distorted these gentlemen's statements that their intent has been utterly obscured; if not, the atmosphere at Cornell must be noxious, indeed.

Perhaps this is a poorly chosen time to make a case for freedom of expression, for General Ky is hardly a sympathetic figure . . . but this is precisely the point: sympathy must have nothing to do with our willingness to tolerate free speech. Neither is freedom contingent upon the "morality" of the speaker—if this were so, we should be forced to burn *Mein Kampf* and expurgate the *Gallic War* (suggestions, I suppose, which will appeal to some).

Perhaps it is naive to suggest that the most effective response to a "villainous" speaker is not more villainy, but rather, a rational and concerted response aimed at refuting each of that speaker's contentions. Concert and rationality seem somewhat out of favor among college students, except when these sentiments may be expressed safely; that is, when one's own ideology is not threatened. Such fair-weather freedom is a luxury of those who read about oppression in the *NY Times*, and teach the tenets of democracy while actively subverting their purpose.

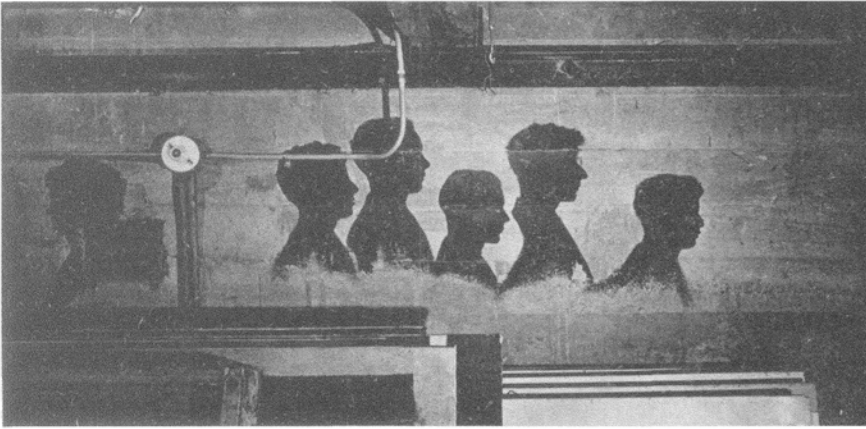
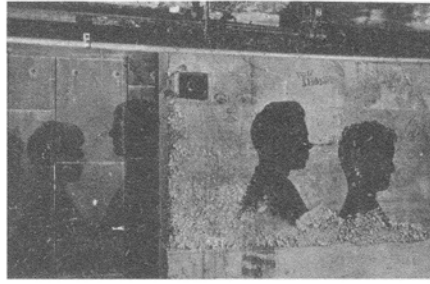
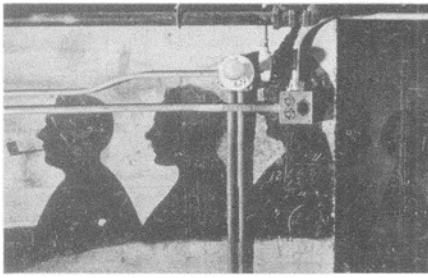
Ronald Pies '74

Syracuse

Parenti has written that court reference was intended as rhetorical. Tape of talk did not include this, but confirms other words and contexts of our report. —Ed.

### More Music

Editor: We would like to "second the motion" and say "Hurrah" to Elvera Buckley whose letter in our December issue said so well what we and many other friends and alumni of Cornell think about the "meaningless chatter" thrown at us over the loudspeaker during halftime at football games. Our band is an excellent group of musicians. It is a pleasure to listen to them and watch their well executed marching techniques. So why should we copy the antics and attention-getting tactics of the inferior so-called "bands" of some of our football adversaries? Let them chatter! But let us



*Silhouettes of Willard Straight theater musicians adorn the walls of the understage storage room where musicians waited during acts. Reader Ketcham is in the center of the group of five in the lower picture. Others were outlined in later years, on the same wall and on the opposite wall [upper pictures].*

hear our band!

We agree too that roughing up our Cornell Bear, or anyone else's mascot, is not fun, clever or funny. It is just another modern display of disrespect.

Most spectators who sit near us at the games have also been very opposed to these half-time interruptions. Perhaps you could pass these thoughts on to the persons or groups on Campus who could correct these irritations. Thank you.

Walter R. Schlotzhauer '31

Selma C. Schlotzhauer '33

San Antonio, Texas

### Straight Silhouettes

*Editor:* The letters and articles on Willard Straight Hall in recent issues of the *Alumni News* have been most interesting. I am enclosing a copy of the leaflet put out at the time of its opening in 1925 describing the hall and its services, which you may have already—but keep it anyway.

As it happens, I was a freshman that year, and had the honor of being chosen with four others by George L. Coleman '95, director of the University Symphony and of the Banjo and Mandolin Club, to play as a small theater orchestra between the acts at the theater in the Straight. During the acts we retired to a storeroom under the stage until the signal to emerge for the next *entr'acte*. In this "dungeon"

we had but one light, a powerful bulb which threw sharp shadows on the walls, and Mr. Coleman got the idea of outlining our silhouettes on the back wall, which he later filled in with black paint, so that our heads, all facing right, are as it were immortalized in this obscure retreat.

Some time ago, wondering if the silhouettes were still there, I visited the stage section of the theater, where fortunately I found a very friendly theater crew, and Henry Grillo of the technical staff kindly piloted me onto the platform which now replaces our old orchestra pit, set the hydraulic machinery in motion, and lowered me to the old level, from where I was able to retire once more under the stage. Sure enough, the silhouettes were still gracing the back wall.

Frankly, I do not remember all the names, but I think the one at the left end in the row is Harold Ruland, the pianist, and the one at the right end is Mr. Coleman's nephew Paul, who played the violin. In the middle, you will find my short self between Bill Craig on the left (now deceased), and another tall musician with glasses whose name I do not recall. A pity that we thoughtless youth did not have the foresight and kindness to record Mr. Coleman's silhouette too.

On looking around, I discovered that after our time other silhouettes were added on other walls. Perhaps some

reader can identify them.

(I went by my middle name in those days and was known as "Ken Ketcham.")

Rodney K. Ketcham '29

Cortland

*Photos elsewhere on this page show the room as it appears today. —Ed.*

### Getting the Latin Straight

*Editor:* In view of the current interest in Willard Straight, and the inquiry posed by Sandor Schuman '73 [in the December *News*], you may be interested in the attached from the *Cornell Widow's New Yorker* parody of April 1951. The piece was written by the late St. Clair McKelway Jr. '52.

Our source attributes this line to Terence (185-159 BC), while Professor Caplan cites *The Self-Tormentor* (163 BC), author unnamed.

We look forward to the next issue for resolution of the question, who quoted whom, in those busy late '60s. Ah, scholarship.

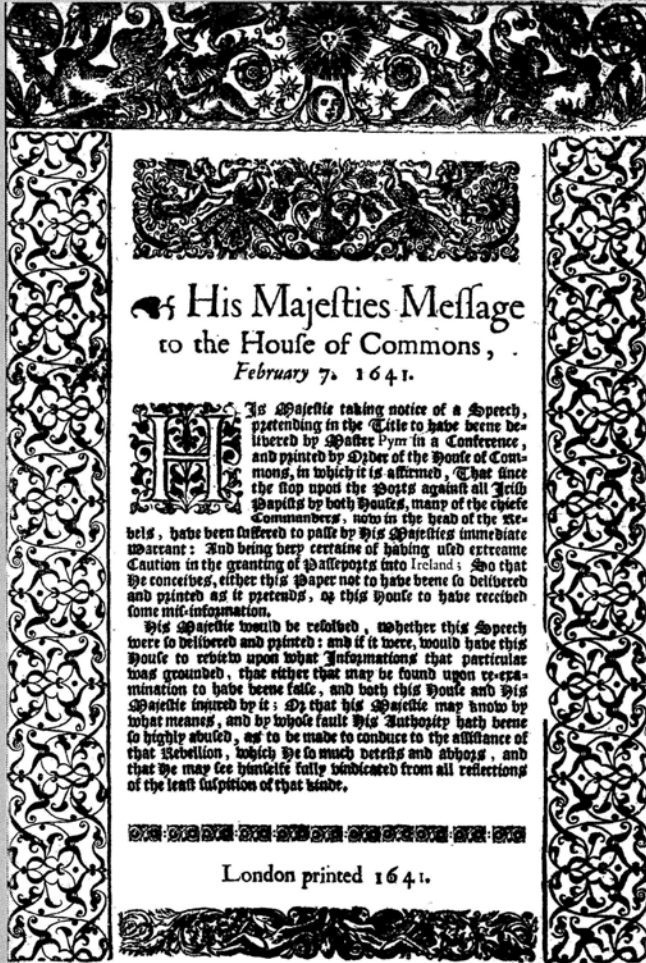
David M. Kopko '53

Westport, Conn.

*The Widow item included the following lines: "We were more than a little non-plussed the other day to see a poster in the Willard Straight lobby during the recent twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, which bore the legend: Humani nihil a me alienum puto—Willard Straight. We consulted our Latin text to verify the suspicion we had formed that the quote was not from Willard Straight, but from Terence's play, The Adelphi."*

*Prof. Harry Caplan '16 informs us that the Widow was correct about the author, but the line appeared first in Terence's third play, The Self-Tormentor, produced in 163 BC, which some scholars believe was based on a Greek play by Menander [in which the line does not appear]. Neither does it appear in The Adelphi, but, says Caplan, was quoted several times in later Latin literature and translations vary somewhat.*

*Another alumnus, Bernard Gartlir '38, wrote to Professor Caplan, sure that he remembered yet another source cited years ago in a lecture by the late Lane Cooper, the John Wendell Anderson professor of English language and literature. In addition to citing several Latin texts, Caplan pointed out that on page 889 of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations the line is attributed correctly and is translated: "I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me." —Ed.*



Message from Charles I to Parliament, 1641. 7"x11"

London periodical The Cheap Repository, about 1790. 11"x18"

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# The SORROWS

Or, The *Negro Woman*

To the Tune of *Hesper*

" IN St. Lucie's distant Ile,  
 " Still with Afric's love I burn;  
 " Parted many a thousand mile,  
 " Never, never to return.  
 " Come, kind death! and give me rest,  
 " Yamba has no friend but thee;  
 " Thou can't ease my throbbing breast,  
 " Thou can't set the Prisoner free.  
 " Down my cheeks the tears are dripping,  
 " Broken is my heart with grief;  
 " Mangled my poor flesh with whipping,  
 " Come kind death! and bring relief.  
 " Born on Afric's Golden Coast,  
 " Once I was as blest as you;  
 " Parents tender I could boast,  
 " Husband dear, and children too.  
 " Whity Man he came from far,  
 " Sailing o'er the briny flood,  
 " Who, with help of British Tar,  
 " Buys up human flesh and blood.  
 " With the Baby at my breast,  
 " (Other two were sleeping by)  
 " In my Hut I sat at rest,  
 " With no thought of danger nigh.  
 " From the bush at even tide  
 " Rush'd the fierce man-stealing Crew;  
 " Seiz'd the Children by my side,  
 " Seiz'd the wretched Yamba too.  
 " Then for love of filthy Gold,  
 " Strait they bore me to the sea;  
 " Cramm'd me down a Slave-ship's hold,  
 " Where were Hundreds stow'd like me.  
 " Naked on the platform lying,  
 " Now we cross the tumbling wave;  
 " Shrieking, sickening, fainting, dying,  
 " Deed of shame for Britons brave.  
 " At the savage Captain's beck,  
 " Now like Brutes they make us prance;  
 " Smack the Cat about the Deck,  
 " And in scorn they bid us dance.  
 " I in groaning pass'd the night,  
 " And did roll my aching head;  
 " At the break of morning light,  
 " My poor Child was cold and dead.  
 " Happy, happy, there he lies!  
 " Thou shalt feel the lash no more.  
 " Thus full many a Negro dies,  
 " Ere we reach the dellin'd shore.  
 " Driven like Cattle to a fair,  
 " See they sell us young and old;  
 " Child from Mother too they tear,  
 " All for love of filthy Gold.  
 " I was sold to Massa hard,  
 " Some have Massas kind and good;  
 " And again my back was scarr'd,  
 " Bad and flinted was my food.  
 " Poor and wounded, faint and sick,  
 " All expos'd to burning sky,  
 " Massa bids me graft to pick,  
 " And I now am near to die.



What and if to death he lend  
 " Savage murder tho' it be,  
 " British Laws shall ne'er befe  
 " They protect not Slaves lil  
 Mourning thus my wretched sta  
 (Ne'er may I forget the day)  
 Once in dusk of evening late,  
 Far from home I dared to str  
 Dared, alas!, with impious ha  
 Tow'rds the roaring sea to fl  
 Death itself I long'd to taste,  
 Long'd to cast me in and Di  
 There I met upon the Strand  
 English Missionary Good,  
 He had Bible book in hand,  
 Which poor me no undeflo  
 Then he led me to his Cot,  
 Sooth'd and pity'd all my woe  
 Told me 'twas the Christian's lo  
 Much to suffer here below.  
 Told me then of God's dear Sor  
 (Strange and wond'rous is the  
 What had wrong to him was  
 Tho' he was the Lord of Gl  
 Told me too, like one who kne  
 (Can such love as this be true  
 How he dy'd for them that flew  
 Died for wretched Yamba too  
 Freely he his mercy proffer'd,  
 And to Sinners he was sent:  
 E'en to Massa pardon's offer'd:  
 O if Massa would repent!  
 Wicked deed full many a time  
 Sinful Yamba too hath don  
 But the wails to God her crim  
 But the trusts his only Son.  
 O ye slaves whom Massas be  
 Ye are stained with guilt wi  
 As ye hope for mercy sweet,  
 So forgive your Massas' Si  
 And with grief when sinking lo  
 Mark the Road that Yamba t  
 Think how all her pain and sv  
 Brought the Captive home t

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Broadsides are defined by librarians as any single sheet printed on only one side, a definition that includes posters, billboard sheets, and handbills. Among historians, the term is usually restricted to political pieces that convey their message primarily with words set in type, possibly augmented by an illustration or two.

Broadsides are best known as political documents, but a look at a collection such as the 10,000 items in the Cornell University Libraries shows that broadsides have been used to impart messages on a considerable variety of subjects. They have advertised products and institutions, warned the public of civic dangers, recruited soldiers, announced train schedules, encouraged citizens to cooperate with their air raid wardens, and asked help in apprehending thieves or preventing the return of runaway slaves.

In their heyday during the nineteenth century, according to Prof. Joel Silbey, American history, they "performed the function that television commercials do today." They were adaptable to changing political situations and, because they were often anonymous, could be highly scurrilous.

The first broadsides appeared soon after the invention of printing in the fif-

teenth century, with royal proclamations and papal indulgences among the very earliest examples. In time the form came to be used in England for political agitation and for personal statements, including the speeches and confessions of criminals condemned to death. Some of the poems of Dryden, Butler, and other well known English writers appeared first in broadsides.

Most broadsides that were official proclamations were posted in public places around London and the countryside. Later, broadsides were also handed out or sold in the street by hawkers, and, eventually, distributed by mail.

The wording of the proclamations, ballads, poems, and articles contained in broadsides from fifteenth- and sixteenth-century England is usually innocent on the surface. Behind these words, though, runs a continuing struggle for control of the flow of ideas, an effort by those in power to maintain strict limits on the support their religious and political opponents might rally through public opinion.

The earliest broadside shown on these pages (see opposite page) is the "message" from Charles I to the British Parliament, dated 1641. (This particular item is from the collection of F.G. Marcham, PhD '26, the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus.) It contains a convoluted series of questions inquiring whether John Pym, leader of the House of Commons, had in fact given a speech claiming that Charles had allowed Irish military commanders into England contrary to the wishes of Parliament. At the time Parliament and the King were fencing for position in what

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ntation.

Now let Yamba too adore  
Gracious Heaven's mysterious Plan ;  
Now I'll count thy mercies o'er,  
Flowing thro' the guilt of man.

Now I'll blefs my trueſt capture,  
(Hence I've known a Saviour's name)  
'Till my Grief is turn'd to Rapture,  
And I half forget the blame.

But tho' here a Convert rare  
Thanks her God for Grace divine,  
Let not man the glory ſhare,  
Sinner, fill the guilt is thine.

Duly now baptiz'd am I  
By good Miſſionary Man:  
Lord my nature purify  
As no outward water can!

All my former thoughts abhorr'd,  
Teach me now to pray and praife ;  
Joy and glory in my Lord,  
Truſt and ſerve him all my days.

But tho' death this hour may find me,  
Still with Afric's love I burn,  
(There I've left a ſpouſe behind me)  
Still to native land I turn.

And when Yamba ſinks in death,  
This my laſt prayer ſhall be,  
While I yield my parting breath,  
O that Afric might be free.

Ceaſe, ye Britiſh Sons of murder!  
Ceaſe from forging Afric's Chain;  
Mock your Saviour's name no further,  
Ceaſe your ſavage luſt of gain.

Ye that boaſt "Ye rule the ſeas,"  
Bid no Slave Ship foil the ſea,  
Ye that "never will be ſlaves,"  
Bid poor Afric's land be free.

Where ye gave to war it's birth,  
Where your traders fix'd their den,  
There go publiſh "Peace to Earth,"  
Go proclaim "good-will to men."

Where ye once have carried ſlaughter,  
Vice, and Slavery, and Sin ;  
Seiz'd on Huſband, Wife, and Daughter,  
Let the Goſpel enter in.

Thus where Yamba's native home,  
Humble Hut of Ruſhes ſtood,  
Oh if there ſhould chance to roam  
Some dear Miſſionary good,

Thou in Afric's diſtant land,  
Still ſhalt ſee the man I love ;  
Join him to the Chriſtian band,  
Guide his Soul to Realms above.

There no Fiend again ſhall fever  
Thoſe whom God hath join'd and bleſt:  
There they dwell with Him for ever,  
There "the weary are at reſt."

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would become England's First Civil War. As a consequence of this and a second civil war, Oliver Cromwell rose to power and Charles was beheaded.

The broadside was undoubtedly posted around London, and would be one of the last issued in the era when monarchs controlled the use of presses. Soon Parliament assumed control, and the country saw a flood of printed matter that contributed to a considerable expansion of democracy in England.

Some early broadsides were issued periodically and sold in the streets of London. A number were set in script typeface to simulate handwriting, and blank spaces were left where the reader could write in news and comments of his own before he passed the sheet on to others.

An early possession of Cornell's is the broadside periodical *The Cheap Repository*, published about 1790 in England, "Sold by [two London printers] and by all Booksellers, Newsmen, and Hawkers in Town and Country." Cornell's number contains a single item, a poem "The Sorrows of Yamba, Or, The Negro Woman's Lamentation." "Come kind death! and bring relief" is the main theme of this early anti-slavery tract.

In the American colonies, the use and development of the broadside was a direct outgrowth of the British tradition. Colonial governors adopted similar techniques of press control, so that persons defying licensing laws might lose their presses, be barred from printing for life, and be subject to punishment for sedition. The earliest broadsides were proclamations of the monarchy and of governors.

The colony of Virginia forbade a printing press within its borders from its settlement in 1607 until about 1729. In 1671 Virginia's governor said, "I thank God we have not free schools nor printing; . . . For learning has brought disobedience and heresy, and sects into the world; and printing has divulged them and libels against the government. God keep us from both."

As England's laws and practices eased, so did practices in the colonies. The colonial assemblies came to vie with the governors for control over what might be printed; and in time the dominant religious and political group among a colony's citizens determined what could be printed without punishment.

The same criterion determined what could be printed during and immediately after the Revolution. In effect, a publisher was free, so long as his views fit with the prevailing ones of a community. Crowds were allowed to tar and feather

## Some Account of some of the Bloody Deeds of GEN. JACKSON.

Joseph W. Hill
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John Harris
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Edward Lindsay

**A brief account of the Expedition of the Milledgeville.**

As we may soon expect to have the Milledgeville in relation to the Georgia Republic, it is necessary that we should be informed of the particulars of the expedition, so as to be able to give to the public a true and impartial account of the same.

It is with pleasure that we find that the Milledgeville has been taken, and that the British have been driven from the town.

It is with regret that we find that the British have been driven from the town, and that the Milledgeville has been taken.

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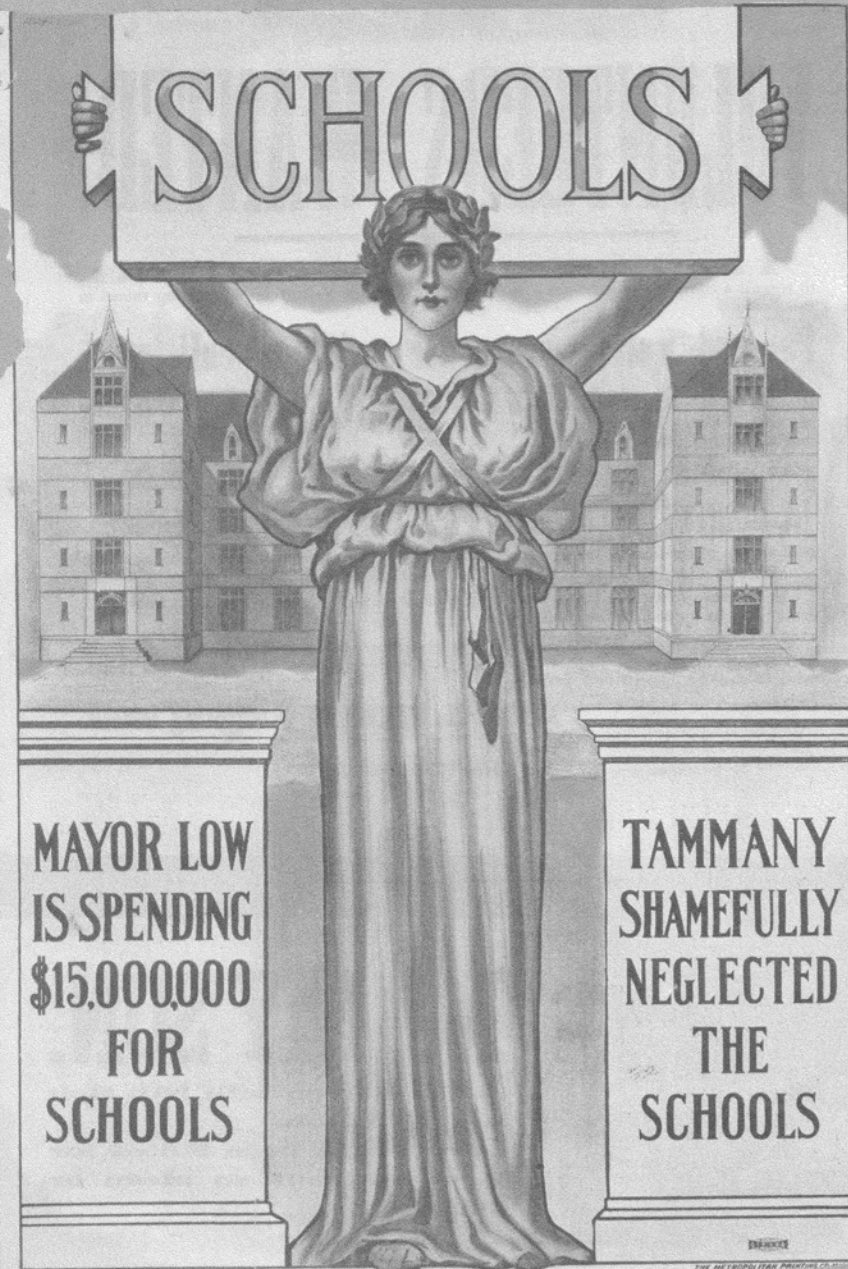
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The anti-Jackson 'Coffin Handbill,' 1828 election. 14"x22"

# NOTICE.

The report in circulation that I am ineligible for the office of Trustee on account of selling Gas to the village by contract is a lie, as I have had no contract since electricity was introduced. **W. H. SGRAFFORD.**

Sheet from an unidentified village election, undated. 8"x5"



Anti-Tammany wall sheet from the New York City mayoral campaign of 1903. 20"x29"

pro-English newspaper editors in the colonies. "Liberty of speech," Arthur Schlesinger has written, "belonged solely to those who spoke the speech of liberty."

Although the new US Bill of Rights provided for freedom of the press, the idea of press control was not dead. In 1798 Congress passed a Sedition Act which set fines and imprisonment for persons found guilty of writing or distributing "any false, scandalous, and malicious writings" against the US government, either house of Congress, or the President with the intent to "defame said government and to bring them . . . into contempt or disrepute." The bill was allowed to lapse, but for several decades it was not uncommon for a party in power to sue for "seditious libel" printers who published criticism of them.

The role of the broadside and the press in political campaigns and elections increased greatly in the 1820s. The first six US Presidents had come from the young nation's aristocracy, but with the rise of an American middle class, the style of presidential campaigning shifted toward wider appeal to a wider audience.

One of the most famous of American political broadsides was issued by supporters of President John Quincy Adams, who had been selected by the House of Representatives over the populist candidate Andrew Jackson in the election of 1824, and was being challenged again by Jackson in 1828. In an effort to discredit Jackson as widely as possible, Adam's supporters published the so-called Coffin Handbill (opposite page) accusing Jackson of responsibility for the deaths of six militiamen under his command, who had been shot for desertion after the War of 1812.

A copy of the Coffin Handbill is in the Cornell collection, valued at about \$400 today. A 14 x 22-inch sheet titled "Some Account of the Bloody Deeds of General Jackson," it begins: "A *brief account of the Execution of the Six Militia Men*. As we may soon expect to have the *official* documents in relation to the Six Militia Men, arrested, tried, and put to death, under the orders of General Andrew Jackson, this may not be an improper time to give to the public some of the particulars of their execution, as we have them from 'An Eye Witness,' who appeals to Col. Russell, for the truth of every word he relates. . . ."

Before the election was over, both sides levelled extreme charges, but this time Jackson won the electoral vote easily.

As political parties appealed more and more to an increasingly interested public for support, slogans, dramatic typography and illustration, and extreme

charges and characterizations became a normal part of campaigning, even on a local level.

The opponents of a candidate for Congress who was a military colonel circulated the broadside headed "Ho, Farmers, Ho!" in Aurora, New York in 1850, and signed it "Colonel." Colonel is made to defend a number of shoddy business deals as proof of his qualification for office.

The no-holds-barred nature of politics continued into the twentieth century, as evidenced by a large collection of cartoon broadsides and posters from the 1903 New York City mayoral election. A series of posters by the Citizen's Union contrasts the virtues of the incumbent mayor with the Tammany machine: "Mayor Low is spending \$15 million for schools/Tammany shamefully neglects the schools." In one of many cartoons in a similar exaggerated style, titled "Lest We Forget, Vote for Low," a Tammany tiger sits in front of door labeled "Vice." A lamp over the door says, "Tammany's Red Light," a policeman dozes in the background, and the cartoon is headlined, "Tammany Protects Vice."

Not all of the broadsides in the Cornell collection are political; they reflect the changing social and economic ways of our society as well.

Land opened up for settlement is announced in an 8x12-inch broadside published in Buffalo in 1844, headed, "Valuable Indian Lands in the State of New York for sale." A handsome 1855 broadside displays a schedule of fees for attending Trumansburg Academy, near Ithaca, and others offer rewards of between \$25 and 10 pounds and as much as \$1,000 for solving thefts and burglaries across the Northeast and into Canada in the 1840s and 1850s. Horses were among the more valuable items taken, but criminals were sought for bank robberies, murders, and escapes from prison as well.

Understandably, the University Libraries' collection contains a number of broadsides that provide insight into life at Cornell throughout its history.

One of the earliest university broadsides is the list of rules for residents of dormitories in 1869, "Signed Ezra Cornell, chairman of the trustees, The Cornell University," and setting out that "The Occupants of this Room rent it subject to the following RULES." Rule No. 1 states, in part, "Any INJURY done these rooms by . . . staining the walls with . . . tobacco-juice . . . shall . . . be assessed upon the occupant or occupants." Other matters covered include "breakage of windows" and "injury to . . . furniture." "After two warnings [for noise] the occu-

# VERMONT VOLUNTEERS!



# VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

**A Recruiting Office has been opened in JAMAICA,** to recruit a company to serve in a Regiment of Vermont Volunteers now being raised in this State.

## Pay and Rations commence at date of enlistment.

The pay of each private is seven dollars per month in addition to the thirteen dollars allowed by the United States, making the pay of each private TWENTY DOLLARS per month during his term of service. Each soldier will receive, when mustered into the service of the United States,

### ONE MONTH'S PAY IN ADVANCE;

### A BOUNTY OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS IN ADVANCE,

And at the expiration of the term of enlistment, or upon his honorable discharge from service, after having served two years, he will receive a further bounty of \$75.

A Premium of two dollars will be paid to any citizen or soldier for each accepted recruit brought by him to the rendezvous.

GREEN-MOUNTAIN BOYS! your Country and your Government--the best the world ever saw--is in danger! Rally to the rescue! Let the response among our Green Mountains be prompt, hearty and patriotic.

**CHA'S K. FLEMING, Recruiting Officer.**

JAMAICA, Vt., July 15th, 1862.

Times Job Printing Establishment, Bellows Falls.

Civil War recruiting announcement, 1862. 19"x25"

# NO, MY SON,


A Gentleman will Not Spitt on the Floor.

Men have been Killed for Acts not half so Mean or Filthy.

Admonition from a public place, 19th century. 10"x6"



**TRUMANSBURG**  
**A C A D E M Y**



Trumansburg, Tompkins County, N. Y.  
FOUNDED IN 1855.

TEACHERS.  
**A. H. PEASE, A. M., Principal.**

Miss HANNAH H. BARRY, - - - Preceptress.  
Miss HARRIET ROBINSON, - - - Assistant.  
Miss ANNA S. CAMP, - - - Teacher of Music.

Calendar for Academic Year for 1859 and 1860.

*First Term commences September 8th, and ends December 9th.*  
*Second Term commences December 12th, and ends March 16th.*  
*Third Term commences March 26th, and ends June 29th.*

Expenses per Term of Fourteen Weeks.

*Tuition in Ancient Languages and in Higher branches of English Education, including Mathematics and Natural Sciences, \$8.00*  
*In common English branches, embracing Orthography, Reading, Writing, Practical Arithmetic and English Grammar 4.00*  
*In Modern Languages 7.00*  
*In Music, extra 10.00*

*Students entering within two weeks after the beginning of the term, will be charged with tuition for the whole term.*

*No Student will be received for less than half a term, and no reduction will be made for those leaving before the close of the term except in case of instructed sickness. Payment will be required as early as the middle of the term.*

**BOARDING.**

*Good Board can be had for Two Dollars per week. Those wishing to board will please leave their names with the Principal.*

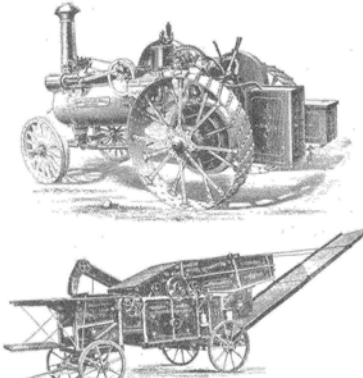
**REGISTRY.**

*An account of Attendance, Deportment and Scholarship of each Student will be kept upon at all times in inspection by parents and governors, and a weekly report transmitted to them at their request.*

**TRUSTEES.**

HON. HERMON CAMP, President. HENRY D. BARTO,  
REV. D. H. HAMILTON, LEVI H. OWEN, REV. DANIEL ELMORE, HENRY RUDY,  
SAMUEL R. VAN, GEO. W. TOMPKINS, EDWIN HOPKINS, TRUMAN BOARDMAN, S. H. LANFORD,  
WM J. STONE, ALBERT G. STONE, JOHN CREQUE, BENJAMIN ALLEN, Secretary,  
ABRAHAM G. UPHKE, NELSON NOBLE.

**FARMERS ATTENTION!**  
**LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS**



Reasons why it will be to Your Advantage to have Your Threshing done with the New Model Separator and the Groton Engine:

1. The New Model has 20 H.P. and is more powerful than any other engine of the kind. It will thresh more grain in less time than any other engine of the kind. It will thresh more grain in less time than any other engine of the kind. It will thresh more grain in less time than any other engine of the kind.

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**GROTON BRIDGE AND MANUFACTURING CO.**  
SUCCESSORS TO CHASE, PERREN & CO. N. Y.

Equipment circular, near Ithaca, undated. 12"x17"

Schedule and list of fees for Trumansburg Academy, 1855. 11"x17"

# \$300 Reward!

## CATCH THE THIEF!

The above reward will be paid to any person or persons who will apprehend and confine in any jail in this state, subject to the order of the proper authorities, **ROBERT F. CURRY**, or, as he calls himself in some places, **CHARLES CORY**. Said Curry is a man of middle size, about 24 years old, with dark eyes and whiskers, and one or two hair moles on his face. Had on, when last heard from, a snuff or brown box coat, dark coloured frock coat, and a dark snuff coloured worsted cap with ear pieces. He left Ashtabula on Monday morning, the 8th inst., at 5 o'clock, with a light grey or white mare, (a fine traveller,) and a black buggy wagon, stating that he was going to Cleveland. He had with him when he left Ithaca, state of N. York, \$2,500 stolen money.

The above reward (\$300.) will be paid for the apprehension of the Thief and recovery of the money, or \$100 for said Curry, and in proportion for any part of the money. The said Mare and Buggy Wagon was also stolen from Erie, Penn.

**J. B. WILLIAMS,**  
Feb. 9, 1841. Cash. Merchants & Farmers' Bank, Ithaca, N. Y.

Reward offer for a man who robbed an Ithaca bank, 1841. 14"x11"

# '89—Sophomore—Freshman—'90

EXCURSION,  
DOWN THE LAKE,

## Cremation and Banquet

AT SHELDRAKE,  
Friday, May 20, 1887.

Procession to Boat starts from State Street at 4 P. M.

Tickets \$1.50. Can be obtained at Book Stores and of the Committee.

Cornell classes announce an outing to burn frosh caps, 1887. 9"x6"

# NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY !

Nothing but greater frugality in the use of water will prevent a water famine on the Campus. You are earnestly requested, therefore, to stop all leakages and dispense with all superfluities.

## 60,000 GALLONS

were drawn from the Reservoir on Monday, and this is more than the capacity of the pumps to supply.

C. K. ADAMS,  
President.

Cornell University, Feb. 9, 1886.

President Adams asks campus help, 1886. 7"x10"

**ITHACA AND OWEGO**



**RAIL ROAD.**

NEW ARRANGEMENT WHILE FINISHING THE ROAD.

**TRANSPORTATION TRAIN.**

The train of Transportation Cars will leave Ithaca every afternoon (Sundays excepted) at 4, and arrive at Gridley's at 8 o'clock, P. M., will leave Gridley's at 4, and arrive at Ithaca at 8 o'clock, A. M., stopping, both in going and returning, at Howe's Turnout, Whitcomb's and Wiley's Mills, to take in and discharge loading, and receive Cars that may be in readiness to join the train.

The train of Transportation Cars on the Owego end of the Road, will leave Owego every afternoon (Sundays excepted) at 5, and arrive at Gridley's at 8 o'clock, P. M., will leave Gridley's at 4, and arrive in Owego at 7 o'clock, A. M., stopping both going and returning at Howe's Cross Roads, Sacket's and Chudsey's Mills, at Candor Corners, and at Booth's Cross Roads to take in and discharge loading, and to receive such cars as may be in readiness to join the train.

No burden Cars are permitted to run upon the Road except such as are registered in the Secretary's Office in Ithaca, and have a Certificate of Fitness from the Engineer, and a waybill of loading must accompany each car not belonging to the Company's Train, and toll paid at the Gates, at the rate of 3 cents per ton per mile.

DANIEL L. BISHOP, Secretary.

ITHACA, July 20, 1838.

*Mack, Andrus & Woodruff, Printers.*

Ithaca-Owego railroad timetable, 1838. 4"x5"

# Attention Boys!

Every boy can now earn 25 cents and help advance the cause of science,

## FIFTY CATS OR DOGS WANTED.

As the lectures of the present trimester will treat chiefly of the embryology of vertebrate animals, especially of the *mammalia*, it is desirable that the Professor in charge, shall have a large number of cats or dogs *en ciente*.

For the purpose of procuring these specimens, the Board of Trustees, at their last annual meeting, appropriated the sum of **TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS**. Twenty-five Cents will be paid for every specimen left at the Anatomical Laboratory, in South University Building, on or before May 1st, 1872.

**BURT G. WILDER,**

April 26, 1872.

Professor of Comparative Anatomy and Zoology.

**N. B.—No specimens will be paid for that are received after May 1st**

Anatomy professor seeks pregnant cats and dogs for lab work, 1872. 8"x9"

# ATTENTION!

**F**oolish Freaks of Frightened Freshmen Forget  
your Former Fathers and the  
Farm and Fall 'Fore the Floating  
Flag of Free Fellowship

**R**un, ye Rotten Rabble of Rumpled  
Runnions before the Royal  
Rule of the Ripping, Rollicking and Re-  
markable Class of 1906

**O**scillating Optical Organs ye  
Ossified  
ORANGOUTANGS

**S**hooh! Ye Sappy Suckling Simpletons, and  
Salaam to the Surpassing Su-  
premacy of the Swarthy  
SOPHOMORES

**H**ike! and Hunt your Humble Hovels, ye  
Hopeless, Hungry Hoosiers  
before the Husky Host of  
Honored 1906

**SIGNED CORNELL 1906**

Sophomores taunt freshmen before the annual inter-class 'rush,' 1904. 25"x37"

partment will be required to go elsewhere." The list of rules was fitted onto an 8x9-inch card by printing them in very small type.

Prof. Bert Wilder's ad offering to pay students 25 cents apiece for "enciente" cats and dogs for his lab work, dated 1872, is a classic in Cornelliana, as is President Charles Kendall Adam's appeal for help during a campus water shortage. "Dispense with all superfluities," he asks in the 1886 broadside.

One of many indications of the role sophomores played in the initiation of freshmen into Cornell life is a flowery 25x37-inch, cloth-backed broadside statement by the Class of 1906, intended to put the freshman Class of 1907 in its place. It was most likely a build-up to the annual spring interclass "rush" or outdoor free-for-all between men of the two classes.

The art of broadside persuasion seems to have undergone a maturing about the time of World War I. Better illustrations and typography appear, and the messages become more subtle and persuasive, less provincial. This parallels the appearance in the US and Europe of more sophisticated advertising techniques, and likely drew on them at the time.

Among the World War I propaganda in Cornell's collection is a 21x15-inch cartoon from London, dated 1915, which portrays an octopus stretching across a map of Europe, and a caption that reads, in part: "It shows how Prussia has stolen one province after another from her neighbours and, like a baleful optopus, is still stretching out her tentacles to grasp further acquisitions."

From World War II, the collection contains a broadside invitation to "Meet Your Air Raid Warden," signed by "F. H. LaGuardia, US Director of Civilian Defense," and, from the 1950s, an appeal on behalf of the convicted A-bomb spies, "Let the Courts Get Facts in the Rosenberg Case," and "Knock out the KKK with KBK," an appeal for Kenneth B. Keating, Republican seeking the US Senate seat from New York, arguing that electing Keating will keep Southern Democrats from controlling Senate committee chairmanships where they can oppose civil rights bills.

As the twentieth century progressed, radio, national magazines, and finally television gave competition to the printed sheet as a means of getting across a political or commercial message, but broadsides have continued to prove useful in recent decades for advertising products, and at plant gates in union organizing drives.

During the college demonstrations of the 1960s and early '70s, student activists found that sheets handed out at entrances to campus could provide up-to-the-hour instructions and exhortations to potential followers. Young people carried the use of quickly adaptable, low-cost handouts into the door-to-door campaigns they conducted for presidential candidates in 1968 and 1972.

Has the style—the language and psychology—of broadside appeals changed with the years? When a slaveowner's agent came to Boston to reclaim a runaway slave in 1854, the slave was a free man under Massachusetts law but state authorities refused to block his extradition to the South. Anti-slavery forces tried to arouse public opinion with a handbill that cried out:

"READ AND CONSIDER, Citizens of Boston, A Free Citizen of Massachusetts . . . is NOW IMPRISONED . . . The KIDNAPPERS ARE HERE . . . see to it that Massachusetts Laws are not outraged with your consent! See to it that no Free Citizen of Massachusetts is dragged into Slavery. WITHOUT TRIAL BY JURY."

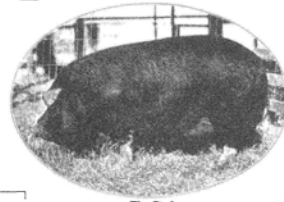
More than a century later, when students at Cornell felt moved to oppose the Indochina War, their broadsides included ones that read, "March Against Death," and "END ROTC! . . . MARCH to Bailey Hall Faculty Meeting and RALLY," as well as "CORNELL INVESTS IN MURDER: —90,500 SHARES IN GULF OIL . . . DEMONSTRATION . . ."

From time to time today people issue commemorative broadsides. After the assassination of John Kennedy, a Washington librarian reproduced and distributed the text of the sermon that was delivered the following Sunday at the church attended by Kennedy's successor, Lyndon Johnson. Poets use the process as well. A single poem may be printed on a sheet. Cornell's Prof. Archie Ammons was honored last year by Wake Forest University, where he had been a visiting poet, by the publication of a sheet containing one of his most recent poems.

A student of the broadside periodicals of England in the eighteenth century put the general case for the enduring usefulness of a broadside as a means of communication when he wrote that "by its agility, ubiquity, and convenience" it does its job. Through four centuries these agile and ubiquitous sheets have played a contentious role in the development of political ideas and the growth of Western democracy, and viewed together today provide a colorful record of that unsteady growth.

# BOYS! **Raise Pigs** GIRLS! To Help Win the War

40,000  
Boys and  
Girls



The Porker.

Are  
Raising  
Pigs



A State Champion and His Garbage-fed Hog.

**YOU  
CAN DO  
IT  
TOO**



A Pig-Club Boy and His Sow and Litter. He starts in the pig business.



Pigs Are Profitable Pets.



A School Pig to Be Shown at the State Fair.

200,000  
Members



The Slacker.

Wanted  
in 1918

## JOIN A PIG CLUB!

These clubs are conducted jointly by the  
United States Department of Agriculture and your State Agricultural College

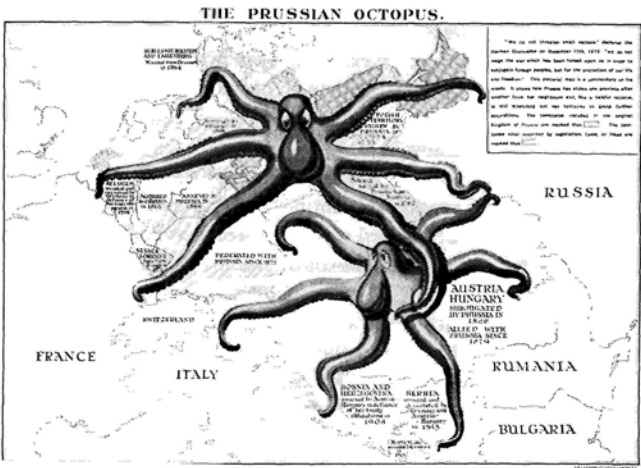
**DON'T  
DELAY!**

**To Parents**  
Encourage your boys and girls to join a Pig Club. They will be doing their "bit" in this war by increasing the pork supply. It will be a source of profit to them and give them a deeper interest in the farm.

**JOIN  
TO-DAY!**

Write to-day for full information to your County Agent or Extension Service, State Agricultural College

US state agriculture colleges promote wartime pig production, 1918. 16"x28"



London sheet warns of Prussian expansion, about 1915. 21"x15"

# CITIZENS OF BOSTON!

A Free Citizen of Massachusetts--Free by MASSACHUSETTS LAWS until his Liberty is declared to be forfeited by a MASSACHUSETTS JURY, IS

# Now Imprisoned

IN A MASSACHUSETTS  
TEMPLE: JUSTICE!

The Compromises, trampled upon by the SLAVE POWER when in the path of Slavery, are to be crammed down the throat of the North.

# THE KIDNAPPERS ARE HERE

Men of Boston! Sons of Otis, and Hancock, and the "Brace of Adamses!"

See to it that Massachusetts Laws are not outraged with your consent! See to it that no Free Citizen of Massachusetts is dragged into Slavery,

Without Trial by Jury! '76.

Boston group seeks to prevent extradition of captured southern slaves, 1854. 19"x25"

## CORNELL INVESTS IN MURDER:- 90,500 SHARES IN GULF OIL

THIS INVESTMENT IN GULF CONSTITUTES DIRECT SUPPORT OF PORTUGAL'S COLONIAL OPPRESSION IN AFRICA. GULF PAYS ABOUT \$30 MILLION ANNUALLY TO PORTUGAL IN TAXES AND REVENUES WHICH PORTUGAL THEN USES TO FINANCE COSTLY WARS AGAINST THE AFRICANS WHOM IT DENIES SELF-DETERMINATION IN GAMBIA-BISSAU, MOZAMBIQUE AND ANGOLA.

WHY WE PROTEST GULF'S OPERATIONS IN "PORTUGUESE" AFRICA:

"As you know, oil & its derivatives are strategic materials indispensable to the development of any territory; they are the nerve center of progress, and to possess them on an industrial scale is to ensure essential supplies & to dispose of an important source of foreign exchange. Apart from this, in the mechanized wars of our times, its principle derivative--petrol--plays such a preponderant part that without reserves of this fuel it is not possible to give the Army sufficient means & elasticity of movement. The machine is the infrastructure of modern war, & machines cannot move without fuel, hence the valuable support of Anglo-oils for our armed forces."

Rubcho Yaz, Governor-General of Angola (African World Annual 1967-S.p.29.)

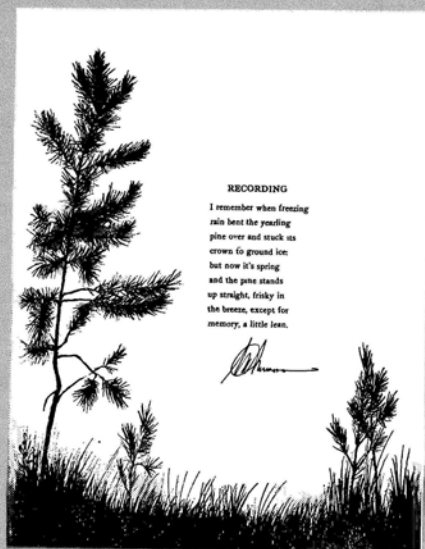
Portugal is too poor a country, and too small, to keep her empire without help. This help comes from her NATO allies, from her military alliance with the U.S., and from giant corporations like Gulf who help her to exploit the African people and rob them of their natural resources.

The Portuguese have been in Africa for 500 years, though their full control is less than a century old and resistance never completely ended, while other countries yielded to the popular demand (and sometimes to force) for independence in Asia and Africa after World War II. Portugal merely changed the name of her colonies to "overseas provinces" and called them an integral part of Portugal. Portugal itself is a police state, and the colonies are run with even less democracy and greater brutality. Peaceful demonstrations against Portuguese rule were met with guns and arrest. Many hundreds of protesters were shot down. In the early '60's popular rebellion broke out in all the colonies. Now the African nationalist armies hold large areas in each of the 3 territories. They have introduced their own schools and clinics where none existed before. Portugal is forced to spend half of her national budget for military operations in Africa. THE REVOLVING PORTUGAL, RECEIVES FROM GULF PAYS ABOUT HALF THE COST OF THE WARS. Portugal provides military protection for Gulf's oil industry, Gulf's products keep the Portuguese war machines running smoothly.

HURT GULF - RETURN YOUR CREDIT CARD - WITH A LETTER OF EXPLANATION. Put pressure on Cornell to use its vote to force Gulf to give up its support of Portuguese Colonization in Africa.

DEMONSTRATION MON. April 24th, 12:00am, VWS/CORNELL. OPERATION STOP: Students to Oppose Persecution - Cornell (SAC), Ithaca College.

Campus Angola protest, 1972. 8"x11"



A poem by Prof. Ammons, 1975. 8"x11"

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# Younger & Younger

by Bonnie R. Schneider '76

"Younger, Irving, Samuel S. Leibowitz Professor of Trial Techniques, 306 Myron Taylor Hall."

"Younger, Judith T. Professor of Law and Deputy Dean, 216 Myron Taylor Hall."

The *Cornell Staff Directory* goes on to list both as living at 3 Fountain Place and having the same phone number. Coincidence? No.

Irving and Judith Younger are the Law School's first tenured married couple, a rarity on law school faculties in the country. Being first, doing what's never been done, is the Younger way.

"We've gone up the ladder together but never competed. We get what each independent person wants," Irving says. "We both have very strong inner personalities and delight in each other's success," Judith agrees. "We're individuals and a team."

He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College. She graduated first in her class at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Later, after a year of marriage, they both entered the New York University School of Law and, after ranking at the top of their graduating class, began overlapping but separate trailblazing legal careers. Since last fall they've been happily together in the Cornell Law School.

Irving is the first professor of trial techniques at Cornell. The position, established on July 1, 1974, was endowed by Samuel S. Leibowitz '15, a well-known trial lawyer noted for his dramatic courtroom style. From the time he arrived at Cornell, Irving has shown a flair for keeping hundreds of Law students captive audiences in all his classes. But in particular his course in "Trial Techniques"—the first to be offered in the Law School—was consistently oversubscribed. Deputy Dean Judith Younger announced that starting this spring term, Prof Irving Younger would teach two sections, guaranteeing equal opportunity for Law students to be held under his trialroom spell.

Irving's "calculated drama," as he refers to it, is at odds with his self-claimed shy, quiet nature. "I'm anything but extroverted. Yet by one of the ironies of personality, the part of law that appeals to me is that of public performer, putting

an idea across to an audience. In the courtroom the end is to persuade. In the classroom it's to communicate, but the problem is identical."

In class, he gestures grandly at blackboard notes, quotes from a heavy volume in a richly stentorian voice, and pounds the podium, constantly punctuating his points with fingers flying in the air. He queries a student and confirms quickly, "That's right. Very good." Or he claps his hands and bellows "precisely," always sensitive to a humorous moment.

His lecture notes in a course on "Evidence" resemble a television script. "I pace the hour," he says, "something of which I am very proud. I know how it begins and ends, and I like to think not a word is wasted. Every joke has a point. It may seem like a nightclub performance, but every story has a legal basis."

Students respond warmly, and a few poke gentle fun at this distinguished, Ivy League looking gentleman. Posted outside the classroom in which he teaches "Torts" are several cartoons sketched by a Law student. They tell the story of "Flash Oldster . . . While teaching torts Ace law professor Flash Oldster noted some highly suspicious activity going on outside palatial Myron Taylor Hall . . . This is a job for Flash Oldster, the right arm of justice! . . ."

"Here's my home," Deputy Dean Judith Younger '54 says with pride as she leads the way into the main office where she carries on her administrative duties. Though she teaches "Family Law" in the fall and "Property" in the spring, most of her time and energy goes to students outside the classroom. Her role is essentially that of dean of students, dealing with student records, organizations, programs, complaints.

Her office is diversely decorated, with photographs of Roosevelt and Churchill on one wall, Clark Gable on another, and family pictures and mementos on the others.

One huge wall hanging is a sketch drawn by students and given to her when she left Hofstra University School of Law as associate dean. It depicts the short-dark-haired and big-brown-eyed Judith and a multitude of humorous inscriptions. "You are community property,"

one student scribbled, referring to the field in which she has published the most. "I'll always remember less is more," a reference to the instruction she gave in her classes. "I tell them less is more in essays," Judith explains. "Often if they write too much they reveal how little they know."

Judith became deputy dean—a newly created position—and professor of Law at Cornell on July 1, 1975, exactly a year after her husband accepted the endowed chair. She is the first tenured woman professor and top-level academic administrator in the Law School's eighty-eight-year history.

Dean Roger C. Cramton says, "She's in charge when I'm away. She's second in command. Judith has an open, candid manner in dealing with students that I think they appreciate very much. She's not bureaucratic or red tapish."

She also wears two other Cornell hats. Two years ago, when she was still in downstate New York, the University Senate elected her to a four-year term as an at-large member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, a responsibility she enjoys greatly. At the time she was elected, she recalls, "It was a return home for me." And since she's been back on the Hill fulltime, President Corson has named her chairperson of the university's Affirmative Action Advisory Board.

The Youngers grew up in New York City and were teenage sweethearts. Judith entered the High School of Science in the Bronx in 1948 as a sophomore and met Irving a few months later at an assembly program. She was the *Bible* reader and he was giving a speech.

"I knew of him because he was a year ahead and he was very prominent," Judith remembers. "He was considered very bright, among the brightest, and therefore I was aware of him. And I was most interested. So what did I do? I invited you to a . . ."

Here Irving picks up the tale. "The next thing that happened was you invited me to a party . . . I didn't go out with girls. I was very bookish. So this, this pushy hussy . . ." his voice trailed off in laughter.

So Judith invited Irving to a Valentine Day's Party. They dated for a year and a half, when he graduated and went to Harvard. They continued to see each other, and Irving was Judith's escort at her graduation.

Judith was accepted at Radcliffe College but decided not to attend; she preferred not to be too close to Irving and didn't want a liberal arts education. Instead she came to Cornell. The School of

Industrial and Labor Relations “offered four years of learning how to do something,” she explains, “and I saw Irving on vacations.”

He was graduated, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1953. She was graduated the following year, receiving I&LR’s Borden Award for highest class standing and the Daniel Alpern Award for scholarship and leadership.

Irving says that “like Judith, the only thing I knew in my senior year was that I was never again going to see the inside of a classroom.” Instead, he went to work for a New York City newspaper but was drafted.

It was while he was in the Army that he married Judith. They were formally engaged and decided not to wait. He got emergency leave in January 1955, Judith explains, “And we went off and got married by the city clerk in Manhattan.”

She had a job in industrial relations with a firm in Long Island City at the time. They took a little room in Princeton, New Jersey where he lived during the week, and the marriage existed in its early months on weekend visits. Once out of the service, Irving started writing for a small advertising agency. His account was Peter Pan brassieres and girdles.

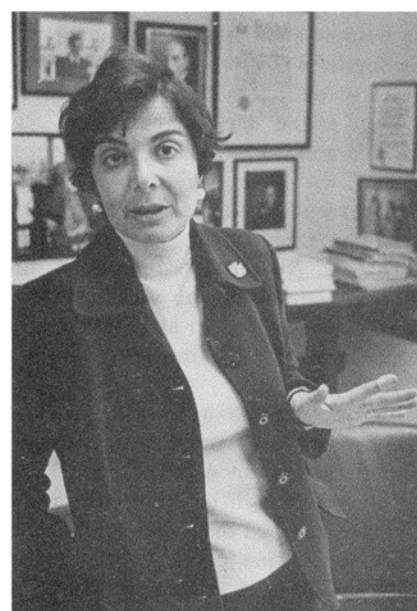
“I did everything. I wrote magazine ads, invented television commercials, ran market surveys—about all of which I knew absolutely nothing. But I made it up and making it up was just as good as knowing something about it. And I guess if I’d kept at it I would have been a success in advertising. But for the only extended period of my life I was dreadfully unhappy.

In October 1955 Irving decided to go back to school and settled on law school simply because it had no prerequisites. He heard of a February entering class at NYU’s School of Law.

“In a cab coming home from some party one Sunday afternoon I turned to my bosom wife and said, ‘I have something to tell you. I’m quitting.’ She said, ‘Oh, yeah? What are you going to do?’ I said, ‘I’m going to law school.’ And without missing a beat her response was ‘I’ll go too.’”

Irving adds, “That evening I got a call [from a big advertising agency]. Remember?” His wife did. “. . . Offering me a job at \$25,000 a year. I looked at Judith. That was really the major decision of my life. And it took about thirty seconds to say, ‘No,’ and off we went to law school.”

They both applied to NYU’s accelerated two-and-a-half year law program (including summers) and received maximum scholarships, which they needed in addition to his Korean War GI Bill



Judith Younger '54 in her office; Irving Younger in class.

benefits.

“From the first moment in the first class on the first day, I realized I was born to study law,” Irving says emphatically. “I loved it. It was easy and exciting.

“Seating was alphabetical and we sat next to each other. A major economy was buying only one set of books.” Judith adds, “It became important in the second and third year to take the same courses so that only one would go [to class] and the other could have the notes.” “Oh yeah, that’s right, ‘cause we cut a lot,” Irving chuckles. “We cut a lot,” she says, “because we were very busy on the *Law Review* . . . I have to tell you something,” she smiles broadly. “In one of the courses that I went to, *Irving* got two points higher—which still irritates me.” Both laugh heartily.

There were nine named editorial positions on the *NYU Law Review*: the Youngers held two of them. He was elected editor-in-chief, she survey editor.

Judith’s interests broadened from labor law to a general interest in the law. In her senior year she asked to be recommended for a clerkship with a federal judge in the Southern District of New York. She still recalls how upset she became when the dean suggested she stay home and care for her husband. Judith talked with Irving, who suggested she argue her case. She made another appointment with the dean.

“I told him, ‘I want the interview for the clerkship. I’m entitled to it, I demand it, and it’s none of your business when I start to cook.’ He said, ‘All right.’” Not only did the dean agree to recom-

mend her, he sent no other competitors to be interviewed. After Judith began clerking for Judge Edward Weinfeld she saw the one-line letter the dean had written in her support: "Dear Eddy, This year I'm sending you Judith T. Younger. She is as brilliant as she is beautiful."

Judith graduated with Irving in 1958 as the only woman in her class and became Judge Weinfeld's first female law clerk. She mentions that she didn't receive any other offers. "I remember calling for interviews and being told flatly, 'We don't hire women.'" She was most happy with the clerkship and stayed from 1958 to 1960.

Irving had developed "an interest in trial work and criminal law which was about twenty years ahead of its time." He easily found a job with a New York City law firm and stayed for two years also. Judith went on to the litigation department of a large Wall Street firm, and Irving became an assistant US attorney for the Southern District of New York. Both stayed at these jobs from 1960 to 1962.

Then Irving decided he wanted to practice trial law himself. "So I opened up my own office, against everybody's advice except Judith's. Abraham Lincoln style, just hung out my shingle in New York City. No family connections, no political connections, no social connections, no clientele so far as I knew. But I worked hard. And the business came out of the woodwork."

Judith, who had wanted to practice with her husband since their days of law school together, soon joined him. They established the firm of Younger & Younger. He tried the cases; she ran the office. Their first child, Rebecca, was born in 1963. A maid and Judith's parents, who had retired, took care of her in their absence.

However, Irving came not to enjoy the practice. "Just doing the law work was infinitely satisfying. But litigation is the surgery of the law. You've got someone who's put his life in your hands. You become the psychiatrist and the clergyman in addition to the lawyer. I found that it took an enormous toll on me. I had to get out. . . ."

"In a way it echoed the process that sent me to law school in the first place except this time the question was not what I should do to get out of advertising but what I should do to find an easier way of living in the law."

He stayed in the firm from 1962 to 1965, when he accepted a long-standing offer to become a professor of law at his alma mater, the NYU law school. He taught fulltime until 1968, when he was elected judge of the Civil Court of the

City of New York.

"Working in his campaign was one of the high points of my life," Judith says. "I really enjoyed that, after much reluctance to ring the first doorbell."

"The Democratic nomination was offered to me primarily because no Democrat had ever won that area," Irving admits. "The campaign was Judith, me, and a couple of students who helped. And lo and behold, for the first time a Democrat was elected."

Irving continued to teach one course at NYU. In 1971, he began to teach another course at Columbia Law School, and was soon voted the most effective teacher by Columbia law students. His day: 9-10 a.m. at NYU, 10-4 in court, 5-6 at Columbia. He also served by designation as a judge of the Criminal Court and a justice of the State Supreme Court.

Judith stayed in successor law firms of Younger & Younger until 1967, when her second daughter, Abigail, was born. She kept handling work for some of her oldest clients in a small new office and joined Irving on the NYU staff as a part-time lecturer and then an adjunct assistant professor. She taught until 1969.

When NYU wouldn't grant her full-time status—to avoid having husband and wife law professors—she accepted an offer to become an assistant state attorney general. She enjoyed the property litigation involved in that position but left in 1970 to accept still another offer—this time to become a member of the founding faculty of Hofstra University School of Law on Long Island.

At Hofstra she taught Contracts, Property, Wills, Trusts and Estates, and Legal Expression, and acted as adviser to the *Law Review*. In two years she rose from associate professor to full professor and associate dean. In June 1974, she received an honorary LL.D. from Hofstra.

Irving served on the bench for five-and-a-half years, resigning July 1, 1974. On that day his appointment at Cornell to the first endowed chair of trial techniques of any law school in the country became effective. Also on that day, Judith took office as dean of the College of Law at Syracuse University, becoming the first woman dean in the history of New York law schools and one of a handful of women law deans in the country.

The couple bought a house in Syracuse, leaving an apartment in New York City and selling a home they'd established on Long Island. He took the burden of commuting to Ithaca so she could be closer to the children.

Before accepting the Syracuse law deanship, Judith satisfied herself that the university administrators and she agreed

on what was necessary for the law school. But once in office she had difficulty with budget priorities they set. "It just seemed to me I couldn't possibly manage to run the school at any kind of quality level if the university was taking 52 cents out of every dollar and giving us only 48 cents to put back in it. It just seemed to me that the best thing to do was resign."

She did just that. What's more, she announced her reasons explicitly. Her resignation prompted a blaze of controversial publicity. At the time, she framed a front-page article from the *New York Times* but now prefers not to talk about the matter.

Before she had actually resigned, Dean Cramton offered her the administrative and teaching position at Cornell. Ultimately, when she felt Syracuse administrators were not going to live up to their commitments, she decided to come to Cornell.

It brought on a second summer of moving for the Youngers. They bought, moved into, and decorated an historic mansion in Ithaca that was occupied more than a hundred years ago by Dean Francis Miles Finch of the Cornell Law School and has long been a home for faculty. Both the Youngers now have only a short trip up the Hill and across Cascadilla gorge to their offices.

They particularly enjoy the small-city surroundings of the Law School, its excellent facilities, and especially its small size which allows them to work closely with students. Each has been instrumental in creating new programs in the school.

Under the direction of newly arrived Irving, the Law School Film Society was formed in fall 1974. For two years it has provided law-related screen classics to the Cornell community. He says the idea was inspired by his own college days: "I went to Harvard and spent four years going to the movies."

He suggested the film society to law students who followed through. "The students get special enjoyment. They see law as something more than dreary studying in Myron Taylor Hall." Younger helps choose films, and gives a humorous introduction "of obscure facts and off-beat background" before each movie.

He also started a special program in which teams of law students stage mock trials with members of the community acting as jurors.

"Since you can't go to court here in Ithaca, students need a chance to talk to real honest-to-God trial lawyers." So Irving asked friends—judges, civil litigators, district attorneys, criminal defense lawyers—to come to Cornell to talk with stu-



dents "about law and life and other things that matter."

Under his supervision, the Criminal Practice Clinic was launched last fall. Law students participated in a clinical program with the Tompkins County district attorney, Joseph Joch '66, the first of its kind in the school's history. Irving feels the law students need every opportunity for practical experience.

Judith has been equally busy lending her practical touch. She developed two ideas which the school will begin this summer, its first summer programs in recent years.

The Law School will host college juniors in a program requiring each student to take two courses. All will take a course in "The Adversary Process" from Irving and choose one other from among several electives, one of which will be "Issues in Property Law" taught by Judith.

The second program will be a continuing education seminar for practicing attorneys. Irving will teach and Judith will be director.

She also wants to establish a regular law school summer session. Many students take courses at other law schools during the summer for Cornell credit. "Why shouldn't we offer courses here and not only get some of our students back, but perhaps attract others?" Judith asks. Furthermore, like her husband, she believes in giving students maximum clinical experience, and hopes to offer a domestic relations clinic.

All these developments have been reported in the new Law School newspaper *Footnote* which, incidentally, was initiated by Irving. He writes a regular column, reviewing local classical concerts.

Reaction to the Youngers from administrators, faculty, and students has been exceptionally enthusiastic.

Dean Cramton says, "They're extremely hard working and they inspire students to do things on their own." He adds, "The Youngers don't ape each other and that's why they've lasted."

Prof. Gray Thoron has only glowing praise for the couple. "They're both extraordinarily talented individuals and we're lucky to have them. I'd wanted to get them on the faculty for a long time."

Bruce Douglas, president of the Law Student Association, observes, "The Youngers brought innovation to the Law School. They're young minded."

There has been some criticism of them both. Irving has been criticized by law students for tackling too many projects and letting a few fall through. Judith has been faulted for her outspoken stands. In teaching "Family Law" during last fall,

she strongly advocated passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, prompting some vehement student objections. And her views made her the lone dissenter on the university's trustee committee on athletics when it issued its report in the fall. Controversy arose from her stance that athletics is a luxury and pastime not integral to education. She urged that intercollegiate athletics, because they have relatively few participants and are expensive, be cut first in the university's budget priorities.

How do the Youngers themselves feel about their roles in the Law School?

Judith is quite content as deputy dean. Before, an associate dean of the school handled many of the same functions. The new term "deputy" dean suggests a somewhat larger scope of authority.

Cornell has a policy of a "modified nepotism rule" that allows members of the same family on the faculty, as long as one doesn't supervise the other. The Youngers think the distinction between her administrative duties and his academic responsibilities is clear, and they feel no competition.

"It strengthens the marriage to live and work together," she claims. "Each of us is sublimely self-confident," he adds.

Both agree that teaching law is the most satisfying aspect of law. They stress the attractiveness of the flexible schedule in teaching. "Now every minute possible is devoted to the children," Irving told me. "Judith and I are more of a marriage team than a professional team. We have no social life calendar. We leave the house only for professional obligations."

The Youngers described their home life. "All four of us are early risers. During the week we have breakfast together

at 6 in the morning. We have a pre-dinner talk, and after dinner we often all get in pajamas and sit around the fire telling stories. Or we watch TV. By the way we don't watch law shows.

"Our children are smarter than we are and they've picked up by osmosis a great deal of law lingo. If we get carried away talking about the law they'll tell us, 'No more.' And we all go to bed about 8:30."

Irving emphasizes, "Judith and I make demands on our children. We believe in treating children as children and giving them guidelines to grow up."

Judith admits she was "totally unrealistic about how hard it was to have children and family responsibilities." She says that even though she has always known "the little things like where they have to catch the school bus and how much milk money they need," she is glad today to have more time for Rebecca, now in eighth grade, and Abigail, in fourth.

Judith wants to master a foreign language but doesn't have time for another project, even though Irving and the girls help with household chores and they have a housekeeper.

The Youngers are proud of their children and consider their family unit a close one. When they go to the Law School Judith takes the scarf Rebecca crocheted for her, and Irving often wears the tie she made for him. But they are always conscious of their careers. Both chair innumerable special projects and committees and author many articles on legal education for general magazines and topics in their own fields for professional journals.

And they keep coming up with new ideas for the Cornell Law School, doing what they do so readily—being first.

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## About Campus Gwen Williams '74

# Proof of Progress

The mid-1960s saw a proliferation of special programs designed to increase the number of minority students in colleges throughout the country. The current recession, though, has caused some educational analysts to reevaluate the success of these programs.

The programs are often accused of accepting unqualified students, who are pictured as merely using the time in col-

lege to delay their entry into the job market. In effect, it is argued, these students get a year of two of paid vacations from scholarship funds, without ever intending to finish the requirements for a degree. This sort of charge has been made against the open enrollment policy of the City University of New York and its Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge program (SEEK).

Cornell's program for minorities, the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP), has had its share of negative publicity too, and like SEEK has been accused of accepting unqualified students. Many people have been confused about its role of providing assistance, based on financial need, to disadvantaged students, with an emphasis on recruiting and aiding minority students.

Have the minority students who were admitted made gains from COSEP's financial assistance and aggressive recruitment programs? To find answers, I asked five recent graduates about their lives at Cornell, their current pursuits and occupational goals, and whether they believe the resources invested in their educations profited them or other people.

Kenneth A. McClane Jr. '73, Arts, a native New Yorker, entered Cornell in 1969 with ambitions of becoming a lawyer. Within a few weeks, though, he felt offended by what he had seen of the world of law and politics. "There was no morality, no sense of higher law or ideals," he says. He switched to a major in English as a more suitable career alternative.

He was editor of Cornell's *Rainy Day* literary magazine, an avid participant in Cornell-sponsored poetry readings, and graduated from Arts and Science's College Scholar Program with distinction in all subjects. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and continued on to earn an AM in English.

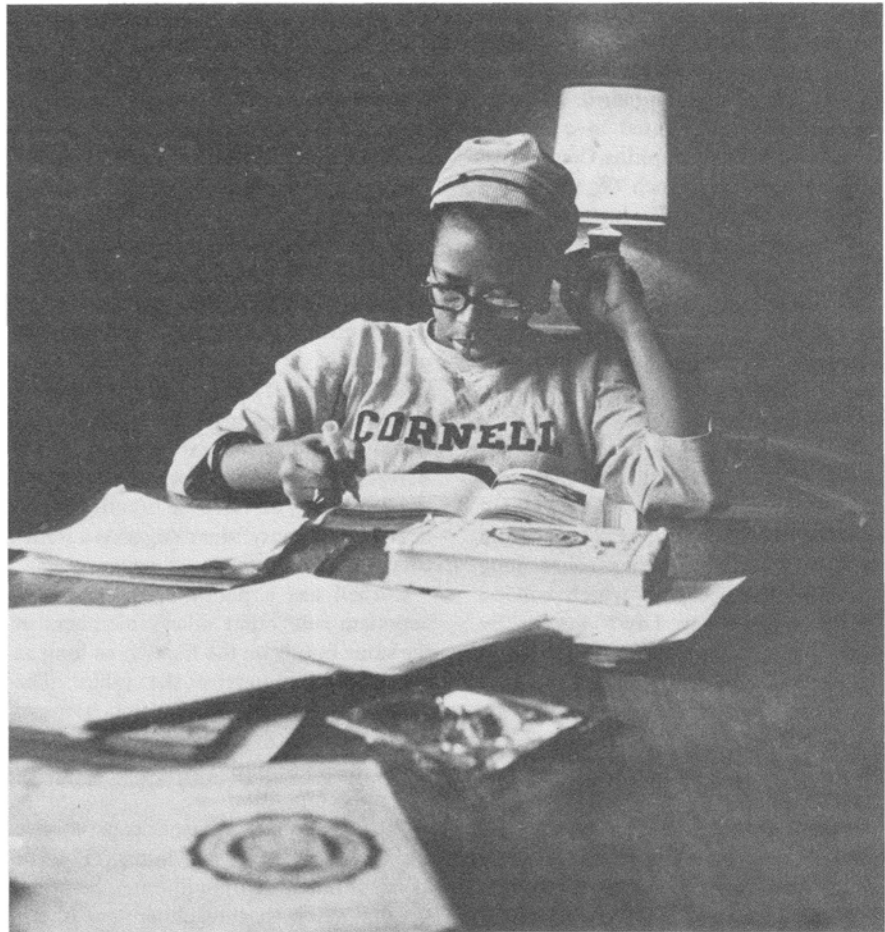
Last year he taught creative writing and black literature at Colby College in Maine and last fall returned to Cornell to pursue studies for an MFA in creative writing. Ken has just published his second book of poems, *Out Beyond the Bay* (Ithaca House, 1975, 70 pages). Teaching creative writing on the college level, as well as continuing to write, will be his long term goal.

Cornell was obviously a challenging but rewarding experience for Ken.

"Nowhere else," he acknowledges, "could I have encountered so much of life's stuff—pathos, love, transcendence, terrible moments of loss and anguish . . ."

Michele (Kafi) Toppin '74, Arts, always thought of herself as a teacher. She entered Cornell as a French major, switched to linguistics, and finally went on to an independent major in biology education.

She is now an assistant director of admissions for the College of Arts and Sciences. She participates in the pre-selection of freshmen and transfers, conducting interviews and recruiting prospective applicants from around the



country.

She attends dance classes in Ithaca, and is also an accomplished brown belt in karate who is good enough that she taught at a school for karate while a student.

She is also a volunteer in prisons in the Ithaca area, in which her work with inmates includes providing educational materials, food, and sometimes just lending a sympathetic ear. She is also involved in getting information to prisoners about the Educational School Release Program with Corning Community College, as well as speaking to them about opportunities open to them at Cornell.

Kafi's future goals are still indefinite, but graduate school is a strong possibility. She is considering a career in the medical field as a paraprofessional, possibly a doctor's associate or nurse clinician.

An often heard myth is that scholarship students get a "free ride." Not so, says Jeffrey Burgos '74, Human Ecology; he owes \$5,000 on a New York State Higher Education Loan as the price of his four years as a student at Cornell.

He matriculated in Human Ecology in 1970 with a major in human development and family studies. At that time, he

wanted a career in clinical psychology, but soon rejected it because he could not reconcile it with his major ambition of work with the poor. Psychologists, he maintains, "pass judgement on the poor using middle class criteria. Definitions of sane and insane are based on how much money you make." As a psychologist he believes he would not be able to affect any purposeful changes for the disadvantaged.

While at Cornell, Jeff took several field study courses. This course work enabled him to serve as a volunteer pre-sentence investigator for the Tompkins County Probation Department. He also worked at the Auburn Correctional Facility, and assisted in a weekly arts and crafts group at South Lansing School for Girls.

Jeffrey is a native New Yorker of Puerto Rican descent. After graduation he started to work as a case aide for the court unit of the Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of New York. Cases are sent to him from the New York County Court, and he refers them to other community services. Most deal with juvenile problems such as truancy and minor drug problems.

As a case aide, Jeff feels a part of a truly productive agency within the New York community, but, as with most agen-

cies, he believes there is always room for improvement. His goal is to become a lawyer.

He is now going to the John Jay School of Criminal Justice in New York City at night for a master's degree in criminal justice. His first time around, Jeff didn't make it into any law schools but believes that with the practical experience of work in the court unit and a degree in criminal justice he will be a much stronger candidate.

Jeffrey keenly feels the need for continuation of programs designed to help the minority student into college. "If it weren't for scholarship aids and loans," he says, "many of us would not have been able to go to college." "If there is a continued and honest effort" to provide assistance programs, he adds, "others will also be able to make it."

Contrary to some widely held misconceptions, not all black students at Cornell are funded by COSEP. Such students either receive other university grants, or need no financial assistance from the university. Gilford Fitts '74, Agriculture, is one of these students. He says that although he received no money from COSEP, he was considered by people on campus to be a COSEP student because he is black. In fact he substantially supported himself through college by working summers as a construction worker in New York City.

As a communications major at Cornell he demonstrated an early inclination towards public relations and fund raising. During his freshman year, he was involved in a fund-raising campaign for the Schomberg Library of Harlem. The campaign was publicized in black newspapers around the country, and, at Cornell alone, it managed to raise \$800.

He has also involved himself in campus organizations for change. As a member of the Agency for Educational Innovation (AGEDI), he served on committees instrumental in introducing new educational techniques within the university. Among these were several field study courses and Ujamaa Residential College's summer program for incoming freshmen.

Gil, too, was a part of the preliminary proposal formulation for the Ujamaa Residential College. He and several other concerned students compiled data drawn from faculty, student, and administrative sources used in determining guidelines for the new residential college.

He is working now as a corporate fundraiser for the United Fund of Greater New York, and says he finds his work exhilarating. He finds exposure to the busi-

ness world gives him a broad picture of how the community works.

As a fund raiser, he manages forty major corporation accounts worth approximately one million dollars. This includes writing presentations, enlisting volunteers and conducting campaigns among employees of the corporations. He also handles the research, write-up, and public speaking parts of the campaign to raise money.

The United Fund is a professional fund raising organization raising money for 400 non-profit social service and health agencies. These include the Lighthouse for the Blind, Salvation Army, Red Cross, and many of the New York neighborhood houses.

Recently married—to another Cornell grad, Madelaine Webster '74—Gil is thinking of going into business on his own. Eventually he wants to start a market-consulting firm, providing professional business services to non-profit agencies. He is in hope many such agencies will find it an indispensable adjunct to their organizations.

Granville Walker '73, Arts, is a free-lance writer who also works fulltime for a Park Avenue publisher in New York City. He was born in Detroit and entered Cornell in 1969 as an early admissions candidate, eventually settling into the College Scholar program with a major in literature and the arts, and graduated with honors.

Granville has always been active. Not only did he maintain an admirably high average, which earned him distinction in all subjects, but he also found time to devote to *Watu*, the black literary magazine, as its editor in chief.

This magazine, produced by a fully volunteer staff and funded by the Africana Studies and Research Center and the Student Finance Commission, is published annually, providing, in Granville's words, "An outlet for black students interested in literary and graphic arts."

He has had experience as well in journalism. He occasionally wrote reviews for the *Cornell Daily Sun* and also landed a summer internship at the Arts Department of the *Boston Globe* newspaper.

A natural humorist who typically describes himself as a "busy fool," Granville has published short stories in a number of popular magazines and has ambitions of expanding into full-time professional free-lance work. A 1975 graduate of Columbia University with a master's of fine arts in fiction, he also is currently working on a novel.

Of Cornell, he believes that the College Scholar Program gave him a "great deal

of latitude for being serious about a lot of things," and that it provided "academic experiences that perhaps couldn't be found at any other university."

The legacy of the 1960s leaves some bitter memories for many people who remember the demonstrations, the violence, and the martyrdom of the times. In retrospect, much of the political action for positive change is confused with the campus destruction of the fanatical few. Legitimate gains made in the field of higher education, though, are evidenced through these five and the many other minority students who have graduated from Cornell.

Although all black graduates from Cornell were not COSEP students, the best indicator of the number of black graduates is through COSEP statistics. Out of the 69 COSEP students admitted in 1967, 50 per cent graduated on schedule in June of 1971—numbering 35. By June of 1975, of the 256 admitted in 1971, 81 per cent or 201 graduated on time. Included in the 1975 figure are 4 students who graduated one year early, and 18 transfer and returning students.

The figure projected by the COSEP office for June 1976 is 78 per cent, or 173 out of 220 who entered in 1972. A further projection for the graduating Class of 1977 is 90 per cent, or 186 out of 206. The results of COSEP recruitment and financial resources have obviously been steadily improving, with more and more students graduating from its ranks.

These budding young professionals are proof that the demands of the '60s for more equal educational opportunities were just and that our society as a whole must continue to invest in maintaining such opportunities for the long term profit to all people.

*Gwen Williams was a COSEP student, majoring in the housing option of Consumer Economics and Public Policy in the College of Human Ecology, and minoring in Communications. "I am one of those people who didn't get a 'free ride,'" she writes. "In addition to receiving scholarship funds, I worked summers, took out New York State Higher Education Loans, and was employed through the work-study program. I've just begun to pay back my loan and I've six and one-half years left." She was a reporter for WVBR as a student, a COSEP student adviser in Hume Ec, and a member of the North Campus Union Board. She is a secretary in the library promotions department of Charles Scribner's Sons. "My goal is still to become a professional journalist."*



# Class Notes

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Gustav J Requardt, 1304 St Paul St, Baltimore, Md 21202

**Arthur H Thatcher**, Westbrow Oval, Look-out Mountain, Tenn, wrote in Oct: "No special news here, except good visit I had with Roscoe Edlund back in the spring. He seemed full of pep as usual. It is fine of you, Ed, and Roscoe to carry on. Pres Ford came to East Tenn yesterday and did not get shot at! I feel pretty well for a man nearly 88." Alf won his Lacrosse "C" while in Ithaca.

**C Morris Bennett**, 25 Prospect Ave, Springville, also wrote in Oct: "After Ag Coll, I was sent to Madison, Wisc, to represent the fedl govt in a Co-Op deal on ag econ. We collected data on man hrs required to grow wheat and other crops as well as time to care for livestock. I returned to Wash, DC, office in 1911, continuing similar data collecting on a larger scale. In 1918 I resigned to operate a farm near Interlaken with my brother. We made progress until the Great Depression washed us out. My wife Ethel and I raised a family of seven children. In 1936 I accepted a job with the Resettlement Admin and in 1938 moved the family to Springville where I was cnty supvr for 19 yrs. During my retirement I worked 7 winters on a tree nursery park in Cal, and at home have a veg garden for hobby and exercise." The Bennetts come to the yearly '09. reunions with the **Jim Grants**.

When talking of **Samuel Cohen** of 5101 Ridgefield Rd, Bethesda, Md, one is talking of the ultimate Cornellian. Who else can claim NINE Cornellians in their immediate family? Daughter **Eleanor '39** married **Herbert Shear '40**, who is a vet, and daughter **Marian '40** married **Alvin Wyman '39**. Wyman children include three Cornellians: **Lorraine '65**, **Arlene '68**, and **Renee, Law '77**. Just to round things out, Sam's nephew-in-law is a Cornell physics prof. Sam comments that his "walking is not up to par but otherwise I carry on," and he sends best wishes to all classmates.

*Dr Erl A Bates, adviser to Indian Ext in NYS, with a group of visitors to the campus in the 1920s, early in his 40-yr career on the Cornell staff. He was a physician, author of the Bates Plan that sought to help Indians adapt to their surroundings through training in farming and the trades. He was known as 'Little White Father,' was honorary chief of 18 tribes, and received the Tyler Medal from England, given once each decade for contribution to the knowledge of primitive society.*

Class Historian **Roscoe C Edlund** was very slowly recovering from "half a dozen illnesses and disabilities that hit me all together." In Oct, when he wrote, he said "it might be many wks before I am back to normal." Many wks have passed, and we hope that the new yr has started with Pink's health in good repair.

**Jesse Daniel Tuller** as a youngster developed a great interest in observing the constr work then going on in Auburn, where he grew up. Since then it has often occurred to him it would greatly benefit young people in genl if they could develop at an early age some continuing interests in some fields.

The young man in question subsequently

decided that so-called heavy constr work held a real interest for him. His first opportunity in the business world resulted from his father's death during Dan's (many still call him Jess) 1st yr at Cornell. At that time he was called upon to close out his family's wholesale grocery business in Auburn.

During the 14 yrs following graduation he was able to secure engrg work on a substantial number of publ works projects which gave him invaluable experience. In 1923, he formed The Tuller Constr Co which was incorporated in Red Bank, NJ. This firm eventually became interested in unusual and difficult constr projects such as the Chain Bridge in Wash, DC, 2

## Events and Activities

### Calendar

Events scheduled for early Mar and listed in the Feb issue are not repeated here.

**Memphis, Tenn:** Dean of Phys Ed and Athletics **Robert Kane '34** will address area alumni at dinner, Mar 12. Call James H Lindy '59 (901) 682-4213.

**Boston, Mass:** ECAC Hockey Championship will be held Mar 12-15.

**Syracuse, NY:** Profs Irving Younger, Law, Judith Weintraub Younger '54, dpty dean, Law, and Harold Feldman, human dev and family studies, will speak at the "Intellectual Smorgasbord" co-sponsored by CC of Central NY and CWC in observation of CWC's 50th anniv, Mar 15. Call Dorothy Danforth Baker, Grad '61-62 (315) 699-2536.

**New York City:** CAA of NYC and CWC of NY will hold a St Patrick's Day Intl Beer Tasting Party at the CC of NY, Mar 17. Call Arthur G Peterson, dir, Metr NY Regl Off, (212) 838-0120.

**White Plains, NY:** CAA of Westchester Cnty will attend concert by Westchester Symphony Orchestra and will hold a reception, Mar 27. Call William M Bellamy Jr '53 (914) 238-3087.

**Rochester, NY:** CC will sponsor a gathering for champagne and crepes at Memorial Art Gallery, with concert by Amade Trio, Mar 27. Call Duncan O'Dwyer '63 (716) 624-4505.

**Snowbird-Alta, Utah:** Metropolitan NY alumni groups will sponsor a ski trip, Mar 27-Apr 3. Call Arthur G Peterson, dir, Metr NY Regl Off (212) 838-0120.

**Tampa, Fla:** CC of St Petersburg-Clearwater-Tampa will honor the baseball team at dinner, Mar 28. Call Lee Regulski '49 (813) 531-4259.

**Denver, Colo:** Prof Joel H Silbey, history, will address CC of Colo annual mtg, Mar 29. Call Robert McReady '66 (303) 771-5122.

**Portland, Ore:** Prof Silbey will address CC of Greater Portland, Mar 30. Call Daniel P Chernoff '56 (505) 223-7621.

**San Francisco, Cal:** Prof Silbey will address CC of Northern Cal, Mar 31. Call James Morgan '60 (408) 328-6259.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** Prof Silbey will address CC of Southern Cal, Apr 1. Call Phillip Ratner '66 (213) 540-1674.

**Boston, Mass:** Dinner for alumni of Grad School of Business and Public Admin, Apr 1. Call Bruce N Holmes '49 (617) 723-7570.

**Orlando, Fla:** CC of Central Fla will honor baseball team at dinner, Apr 1. Call Gary Rushmer '64 (305) 843-7860.

**San Juan, Puerto Rico:** CCs of Broward Cnty, Miami, and Eastern Fla are co-sponsoring a weekend trip to San Juan, to include a visit to Arecibo observatory and a dinner with alumni of PR, Apr 8-12. Call Max F Schmitt '24, dir, SE Regl Off, (305) 941-0474.

**Augusta, Me:** Vice Provost for Undergrad Educ June Fessenden-Raden will address Cornellians in Maine dinner at Hattie Green's restaurant, Apr 8. Call F Langdon Davis Jr '49 (207) 622-1139.  
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**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner, human dev and family studies, will address CC and CWC and others celebrating the 50th anniv of the Cincinnati Country Day School, Apr 9. Call William H Hopple Jr '43 (513) 561-7297.

**New York City:** Dinner for alumni of the Grad School of Business and Public Admin, Apr 9. Call Arthur G Peterson, dir, Metr NY Regl Off, (212) 838-0120.

**New York City:** Cornell Convocation on the theme "The Character of the American Nation: 1776-1976" will feature Theodore J Lowi, the John L Senior prof of Amer institutions, speaking on the Amer urban nation, with commentaries by Dean Roger Cramton, Law; Dean Robert McKersie, I&LR; and Prof Joel H Silbey, history, in the morning.

Following luncheon and an address by a nationally known speaker, five panels of Cornell faculty members and alumni will consider the changing constitution; conflict and social change; labor and capitalism; the character of Amer politics and elections; and the promise of technology for the future of the city. The NY Hilton Hotel, all day, Apr 10. Cost \$12 per person. Call Arthur G Peterson, dir, Metr NY Regl Off, (212) 838-0120.

### Agricultural Leaders' Forum

"Critical Decisions for Agriculture in an Urban State" is the theme for the 1976 Ag Leaders' Forum, presented by the Ag Coll and Coop Extension at five NYS locations this month.

Prof Raymond C Loehr, dir, environmental studies, will discuss the impact on agriculture of environmental decisions; Prof **Bernard F Stanton '49**, ag econ, will speak on land use decisions; and Ag Coll Dean **W Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**, will speak on the future of ag research and educ.

Each forum will begin with registration at 10:00 a m and continue until 3:30 p m. Lunch will be available. Contact cnty Coop Extension offices for reservations.

**Canton, NY:** SUNY Ag and Tech Coll, Mar 22.  
**Amsterdam, NY:** Fulton-Montgomery Comm Coll, Mar 23.

**Newburgh, NY:** Holiday Inn, Mar 24.

**Batavia, NY:** Holiday Inn, Mar 25.

**Ithaca, NY:** Statler Auditorium, Mar 30.

### Activities

The annual mid-winter mtg of the Assn of Class Officers (CACO) attracted more than 260 persons to the Statler Hilton in NYC on Jan 24.

Officers met at first in separate sessions for fund-raisers, Alumni News correspondents and subscription chmn, Reunion chmn, Estate Affairs chmn, and new officers; and at the end of the day held class mtgs.

In late morning, the annual mtg of CACO elected officers for 1976. Last year's officers were reelected, except that **Donald R Geery '49** succeeded **Barbara Zelfman Gross '53** as treas; **Martha F Coultrap '71** was named chmn of a Reunion committee; and **Lynn Korda Kroll '65** and **George N Riordan '55** became new members of the CACO bd.

**Donald G Dickason '53**, dean of admissions and financial aid, spoke to the annual mtg, and Trustee **Sol M Linowitz, JD '38**, to the luncheon mtg. Linowitz is a former ambassador to the Organization of Amer States.

Dickason warned the audience that NYS may, starting next yr, not allow the statutory colls at Cornell to ask applicants whether their parents are alumni. He said colls are under pressure not to give children of alumni special preference in admissions.

Such preference may come in three ways, he said: special efforts to recruit "legacies," counselling after they apply (such as letting them know early of their chances of admission, or indicating another school to which they might apply), and finally actual preference in selection. Cornell will concentrate on the first two types of preference, he said.

An alumnus asked why an applicant could not apply to more than one coll at Cornell, as he can apply to more than one univ. Dickason said this might not make sense to people outside the univ, but was very much tied up in the wishes of the various colls at Cornell and would likely not be changed soon, if ever.

Three dirs of CACO gave a short reading to explain some of the organization's functions, and cited some statistics of class activity: more than 13,000 alumni pay class dues; out of 22 men's classes, 22 women's classes, and 48 combined classes, 35 receive dues from 20 per cent or more of their members; "more than 30,000 people contribute over \$4 million annually to the Cornell Fund with 80 classes above 20 per cent participation;" and "over 8,000 Cornellians attend[ed] their most recent Reunions, with 22 classes registering more than 100 returning members."

CACO activities listed include hosting fall pre-Reunion kickoff parties in NYC, publication of a Guide for Class Officers and a quarterly newsletter for class officers, conducting Homecoming and Reunion, keeping statistics on class activity, and helping classes whose officers are having trouble in their class work.

**H Cushman "Ho" Ballou '20** reports that 16 alumni attended an Over Fifty (OF) luncheon Jan 9 at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains. OFs on hand were **Jim Oest '31, Bruce Hackstaff '31, Charlie Worthington '23, Tom Bissell '22, Howie Hall '29, Art Samuels '49, Howie Seidenstein '33, Bill McKinley '25, Jim Pollack '37, Lee Shelley '17, Mal Beakes '19.**

Cornell applicants and their parents in one part of New England had a chance to learn about Cornell from undergraduates and alumni at a reception put on Jan 10 by the CCs and Secondary Schools Committees of Greater Hartford, Conn, and Western Mass. The Sat afternoon gathering in Windsor Locks, Conn, scheduled during Cornell's intersession, drew about 125 persons, of whom about half were applicants and 25 per cent were parents.

Alumni and undergraduates who attended participated informally in the program, which began with a welcoming statement by **Clarence G Fautleroy '54**, pres of the CC of Greater Hartford. **Richard C B Clark '52**, dir, Northeastern Regl Off, presented a slide-sound program, "Cornellians and Cornell," and Secondary Schools Committee Chmn **Philip S Sindel '72**, Greater Hartford, and **Robert A Hutchins '57**, Western Mass, addressed the group.

Cornell Ambassadors **Laurie A Robinson '77, Stephanie S Mendell '76, Robert G Hennemuth '77, and James D Masterman '76** introduced themselves, spoke briefly of their Cornell affiliations and activities, and answered questions on campus social life, academic requirements, financial aid and jobs, and many other aspects of campus life.

floating dry docks for the US Navy, 5 large hangars for the US Air Force, and various other projects including bridges, bulkheads, docks, and sewage and purification plants throughout the US. In addition there was a variety of constr under unusual conditions. One of these was the constr of a large hydroelec power plant for the US Army at Sault St Marie, Mich.

Dan ret'd in 1956. He has devoted the rest of his life to publ serv—directorships of banks, on zoning and planning bds, councilman, pres of the Cornell Soc of Engrs in the 1940s.

In 1959 he formed the Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Econ Understanding, which still operates. From this grew the Cornell alumni committee for balanced educ, of which he was exec vp. Between 1969 and 1974, the committee developed statements published in the Alumni News urging the Cornell admin, trustees, and faculty to give the students more instr in capitalism, private enterprise, and the conservative ways of life. Some benefits have come from this effort.

Dan's wife Sara (Austin), whom he married in 1913 died in 1963. There survives one daughter, Margaret (Mrs John H Dill). Dan has a permanent office at 103 E Front St, Red Bank, NJ. His home is in nearby Lincroft. He spends the winter months at Delray Beach, Fla. He is a great Cornellian and a loyal member of the Class of 1909.

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

During the last yr CU was the recipient of bequests, gifts, and grants to the credit of the famous Class of 1912. Of consequence was the significant bequest by **Joseph P Ripley** of \$1.5 million which was added to his many generous gifts to his Alma Mater during his life of devotion.

Another memory which we retain is that of **Frederick W Krebs**, also a classmate to whom Cornell was his chief concern particularly the Engrg Coll. In his honor, Fritz's two sisters, living in Warsaw, Wisc, members of their families, and other friends, sent a goodly sum to the class which was turned over to Pres Corson with the stipulation that the gifts be used to establish the F W Krebs book fund in the Engrg Coll. To identify the memorial, a special bookplate was designed by this correspondent which will be inserted in all of the books bought by the fund. Other friends may wish to add to the fund. If so, checks made out to F W Krebs Book Fund can be sent to our treas.

Periodic reports have been given concerning the 1912 50th Reunion Memorial Fund which provided income to sustain the Class of 1912 prof of engrg. This chair has been held since 1963 by **George Winter, PhD '40** who ret'd last May. A new prof has not yet been named. During the term of Prof Winter, all income from the fund was not used. At the recommendation of Pres Corson, your chief officer agreed that the unused balance of \$110,000 be given to the univ to establish a fund for the Class of 1912 scholarships for master's candidates in the Engrg Coll. At their Oct mtg, the Bd of Trustees accepted the grant and formally approved the establishment of the fund.

Our treas, **Francis P Cuccia**, made a gift of \$5,000 to the Law School as a memorial to his wife Mayme who passed away last yr. **Floyd R Newman** gave another sum, adding to his many other contributions, to the Cornell Plantations, to provide plantings about the Newman meadow (named in his honor) in the Plantations. There were other bequests and memorials received during the period; too many to be enumerated at this time.

It is well to remind classmates that many regulars who attend annual Reunions will be back to enjoy the 64th Reunion, June 10-13, 1976. Surely, others will remember the good times had at our record-breaking gatherings and decide to have another sojourn for full satisfaction. Not only will it be with '12ers; you may happily meet old friends, members of other classes, who have big Reunions in 1976, and be fortunate to renew the acquaintances. It will be worthwhile to give the occasion serious consideration. Cornell days are memorable occasions.

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

The first man to send in his dues check was **Ced Guise**. Many thanks. This is a reminder to those who have not sent their dues in.

I thought my family was producing its share of great grands until "**Spike**" Murray reported fourteen. A magnificent number. Congratulations. Here is a change of address. **A J Pezold** is now living at RFD #1, Sanbornville, NH.

Part of a letter addressed to **John V Stone '42**, asst dir of alumni affairs, from **Max Schmitt '24**, dir of the Southeast regional office follows: "I am sending you herewith a check for \$1,000, which is to be used to establish the CC of St Petersburg-Clearwater-Tampa scholarship fund in honor of the **Knauss** family.

"It is understood that this will be part of one of the Federation of CC scholarship funds until such time as the principal reaches \$5,000. The fund will then be liberated from the Federation and carried by the univ under the name shown . . . above and in making awards, preference will be given to deserving students from the St Petersburg-Clearwater-Tampa area.

"The enclosed check was presented to **Christian H Reumann '14** on . . . his 85th birthday in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the CC of St Petersburg-Clearwater-Tampa . . . He in turn presented it to me at a Club mtg last Saturday and asked that it be given to the univ [as] . . . outlined above.

"I am enclosing a list of members of the Knauss family who have attended or are attending Cornell. Those who are still living (as well as friends of the family) might very well want to add to this fund, and Chris Reumann will undoubtedly be advising them of its establishment. Members of the CC of St Petersburg-Clearwater-Tampa may, from time to time, also want to contribute to the fund."

Congratulations to Chris Reumann for his work in successfully putting this fund together—most worthwhile. Also congratulations, Chris, on your 85th birthday.

**Merritt Davis** is in and out of hosp but OK now. **Bob Schoemaker** went to a family reunion last Aug at his son's to greet his first great-granddaughter, and he welcomed his first great-grandson this mo. **Martin Scanlon** and wife Andrea are still enjoying Wash, DC. **Sherwood Smith** and his wife are still making Bermuda annually in Apr and May and Cape Cod in the summer.

**Reggie Reguila** writes that an unfortunate auto accident in July has kept him close to home since. Hope you continue your recovery. **Ted Crippen** recalls that he was at the agr experiment station for 2 yrs at Rampart, Alaska, where the pipeline is to cross the Yukon. **Jim Barton** is chmn of planning for 4 Pa counties. **Kep Keplinger** and his wife are enjoying a pleasant life together in a good home and reasonable good health.

**Don** and **Mary Rice** were on 4 trips in '75 which included Vienna, Yugoslavia, the Greek

Isl, and Cairo, and also camels and donkeys, then around 6 southern states. He went so rapidly I couldn't read the rest of his writing. Some travelers!

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**MEN:** Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 79th St, Jackson Hts, NY 11372; guest columnist, Christopher Magee, PO Box 926, Venice, Fla.

I think that there are probably three things that have helped to make my retirement a successful and mostly very happy one: 1) I am in excellent health; 2) I have never lost my very active curiosity as to what it is that makes the wheels go round; and 3) When I quit work and Fran and I settled in Venice it was a 25-yr-old ghost town that was just beginning to flex its muscles and come back to life.

There was very little to offer in Venice in those early days, but as more and more people settled here things began to happen and it would have been somewhat difficult to avoid being involved in at least some of them.

My first venture was the Venice Little Theatre. It had been started several yrs earlier and had staggered along somehow, but it was on tottering legs when Fran volunteered my servs to help keep it going. I have been a theatre-goer for most of my life but I knew nothing whatever about what went on on the other side of the footlights. A small group of us, working hard, experimenting, reading up on stagecraft, and with a lot of good luck, managed to keep it alive. I was named technical dir and I held that position for the best part of 18 yrs. Technical dir is a high-sounding title. What it actually meant, at least in those early days, was stage carpenter, stage electrician, prompter, curtain puller, scenery adapter, and, not infrequently, janitor. But it all worked out, and we who picked up the pieces in those earlier days can feel a little bit proud of the organization, now a going concern in its own bldg with a new and modern stage that makes it possible to put on almost any sort of a theatrical performance.

It was in my early days in the theatre that I was elected to the hosp bd. There, again, was a struggling 2-yr-old venture, housed in the annex of an old apt bldg, with 14 beds and never more than four doctors on the med staff. The bd, mostly working people, did not have much time to devote to hosp affairs, and my first-yr job was to go into the hosp and find out what was going on. My educ lasted 16 yrs—I being pres of the bd for the last 15 of them. That job, like the theatre, took a lot of time and a lot of hard work, but there again we early workers can look with a certain amount of pride on the hosp as it is today—fully accredited, with 180 beds, with a staff of almost 50 doctors, and with plans, ready for contract letting, for 150 additional beds, which we must have if we are to provide adequate care for our community.

Early in our life in Venice a group of boaters organized the Venice Yacht Club. It, too, had its problems and eventually I became a member of the bd, ending up as commodore for the last yr of my term. There again lots of work on the part of a good number of people—with a lot of luck—paid off and the Venice Yacht Club is a going concern and one of the Fla West Coast Yacht Club Council.

During all this time Fran was not idle either. She was involved in the local Women's Club, in the hosp auxiliary volunteers, the Venice Little Theatre and the DAR, and, at the time of her death in 1970, she was pres of the auxiliary and regent of the DAR.

[The 2nd half of Chris's account will appear next month.]



## 60TH REUNION 1916 MARCHES ON! June 10-14 1976

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

Happy Bicentennial celebration of our great nation and the 60th of Cornell's Incredible Class of 1916! What a thrill to be part of both and have the Spirit of '76 and '16!

**Charles Thorp Jr**, chmn of the 1916 scholarship fund and his committee are doing a super job and, with the aid of all '16ers, are confident that by June 10 the goal of \$500,000 will have been reached. No soliciting of any kind at our 60th. Just good fellowship from start to finish.

Maude and **Hayden Griswold** will be with us next June if possible. Hayden is pres, Griswold and Fuss Inc, engrs and consultants, civil and municipal. Granddaughter **Lisa Griswold** entered Cornell in Sept. Please write to the Moirs and Griswolds to make certain that they will return. "**Duke**" **Dyer**, attendance chmn-West, please note. Sylvia and **Paul Young** will toast Cornell and '16 in Ithaca in June. "I still write the garden col for Cleveland Press, extensive flower and vegetable garden at home, St Petersburg Jan, Feb, and Mar, and enjoying life." Dorothy and **Wallace Wolcott**: "Both of us go to life art class in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Paint in watercolor and do other art work. Had 1½-mo freighter trip with calls to most European and Mediterranean ports. Had ¼-mi view of shooting war and spent 5 days on Malta. Last summer in NH at our summer camp. See you in June."

Sophia and **Irving Wise**: "Retd. Use cane due to operations on both knees. Will make every effort for 60th!" Mary and **Henry Sutton**: "Semi-retd; some surgical consultations. We like New England and the West, particularly the Rockies—partial to Jasper Park. These trips in summer as we aren't skiers." **Roy Bird** and **Van Hart**, co-chmn of registration committee, ask that you please register upon arrival at our 60th.

Mildred and **Norman Suiter**: "Semi-retd and do some office work. We plan to clasp the hands of our beloved classmates next June, so please be there for sure!" Cloy and **Harold Sutcliff**: "Passing the time very quietly, partly for health reasons and partly because we're already ensconced in an area (Carmel, Cal) of surpassing interest and beauty. Only travel within the boundaries of Cal." Gertrude and **Benjamin Sovocool**: "Four yrs ago lost my sight so activities are curtailed. Spent mo in Tompkin's Cnty hosp this summer for operation. Was able to go to our summer home on Devil Lake, Canada for a short period. Will be at 60th!"

Anne and **Paul Seelye** plan to attend 60th but to make sure please drop them a line, 'Mr Attendance Committee,' as there was a hint of doubt in their last communication.

Elmira and **Howard Russell**: "Enjoying retirement" is all that Howard says except that he can't make the 60th. Another job for a good friend to write him at 744 Hilltop Ct, Mt Dora, Fla. Edith and **Knibloe Royce**: "Spent couple of wks last Aug on 4th Lake near Old Forge and a wk in Mass and Me visiting old friends. Regards to you, **Birge** and the remaining '16ers. Will salute all of you next June—the thrill of a lifetime!" Florence and **Fredrick Rogers**: "Both of us have had strokes. Sold home and now live in the Samaritan-Keep Nursing Home, 133 Pratt St, Watertown. Fred thoroughly enjoys the Alumni News, especially the '16 col and the historical issue, Sept '74." The Rogers would greatly appreciate hearing



John T Moir Jr '16, in uniform.

from any '16ers!

Marian and **Murray Shelton**: Murray says: "Welcome, in advance to all '16ers, spouses, relatives and friends who will have the great thrill of hearing our chimes ring out at our one and only 60th Reunion!"

The photo (above) is of **Jack Moir** in his kilts all set to attend a dinner of the Intl St Andrews Soc. Wife **Gertrude (Fisher) '18** says: "Jack's parents came around the Horn from Scotland to Hawaii in the early '80s and gave jobs to so many relatives that the plantations out of Hilo became known as the Scotch coast of Hawaii." The other photo (at right, above) shows Gertrude and Jack at a recent Halloween party. "I am dressed as a 'French gal of the street' and Jack as an 'Old Hawaiian,' wearing as a bolo, a boar's tusk, which belonged to his dad."

**WOMEN:** Helen Irish Moore, 800 Bahia Mar Rd, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

My Christmas mail brought the good news that many of us are planning to return for our 60th Reunion in June, even a few from the West Coast. Also the women are supporting the '16 scholarship fund. Must do better if we are to get 100 per cent participation.

**Laura Miller**, our MD in Va, is still raising sheep in an attempt to breed out the black hair as well as to produce a strain that will bear twins and triplets. She hopes to make Reunion.

**Helen Taber Hood** has six grandchildren in coll with a seventh studying law at night school. Can any of you better that record? **Helen Bungart Potter**, after reading my tale of climbing to the top of the Libr Tower, wrote that she and her husband **Dr Alfred '14** climbed 54 steps to a 4th floor apt every time they went in or out for 18 yrs. Can anyone beat that? Reunion should be a cinch for them. Do try, you two!

**Olive Straub McWilliams** has moved to 1205 Westminster Towers, Orlando, Fla, a retirement home. She is happy there and glad she made the change. Spent the holidays with young **Olive McWilliams '45**.

**Marjorie Sweeting** planned to spend Christmas day with **Elsie Botsford Maroney** and her family. And finally, thanks for Annetta's New Year greetings to all of us.

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

On Jan 1, your correspondent became the scy-treas of our class, replacing **Bob Willson** and hoping to approach the perfection that he attained in handling this job. This leaves vacant the position of Cornell Fund rep, but if all goes well, one will soon be chosen, probably long before you read these words.

**George Newbury** has ret'd as Sovereign Grand Cdr of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic div, and has returned to his home town of Buffalo. Still as active as ever, he is concentrating on Masonry in NYS, giving talks nearly every wk in various cities. George gives much time and attention as chmn of our 60th Reunion committee.

We have heard from **Aaron Nadler's** nephew that Aaron is now seriously ill at the Braemoor Nursing Home, 34 N Pearl St, Brockton, Mass. We wish him a rapid and complete recovery.

A Christmas card from Rev **W H Weigle** told me that he had suffered a stroke in Sept and was in the hosp for 4 wks. He is now in the Berkshire Hills Nursing Home in Monterey, Mass. Pete reports that he is still weak but he can manage to walk about. A message of good cheer from classmates would speed up our class chaplain's recovery.

**Dick Guilbert** is still 100 per cent on the job in the oil business in Stamford, Conn. Among his hobbies are maintenance jobs and duplicate bridge. His son Dick and family have sold their 30-ft sloop and bought and outfitted a Mercedes Diesel bus in which they plan to cruise the US. Their shake-down cruises have been north for skiing and south to Williamsburg, Va.

**Dr Den Way** winters in Scottsdale, Ariz and summers in Westport where he plays some golf. He heads a great Cornell family, having two daughters on the Cornell Council—**Jean Way Schoonover '41** and **Barbara Way Hunter '49**. Granddaughter **Kimberly Hunter '75** graduated from Cornell and Katherine Schoonover from Radcliff. There are seven other grandchildren on their way.

In Thompson, Conn, **Lloyd Seaver** plays a lot of golf but claims he is "still a duffer." He is still trying to shoot his age (82) but has never come closer than one stroke. Next yr he hopes to make it. In the winter Lloyd snowmobiles in his beloved Adirondacks. His son, the editor and publisher of Richard Seaver Books, lives in NYC, and his grandson is a student at Trinity School. All classmates traveling in New England have Lloyd's standing invitation to drop in at the Seaver bar or play a round of golf. Lloyd is one of our classmates mentioned in **Dunbar Hinrichs'** new book, "We Met by the Way."

**Benjamin A Smith**, although in retirement in Rocky River, Ohio, is one of our busiest classmates. He designs and builds bird feeders, chipmunk feeders, and various machine tools. He bird watches and keeps in shape by gardening, hiking (at all seasons), and table tennis (winters only). Ben lives alone and thus has to do the groundskeeping, housekeeping, and cooking that is required. His progeny include three daughters and nine grandchildren, and his great-grandchildren now number six. One daughter is a chem engr; the other two have master's and are teaching. One grandchild is a prof at Oxford in England; one is an Army



Jack and Gertrude Moir '18, in costume.

capt; and another is pursuing a PhD at Syracuse. Ben's travels are air trips to visit his family, scattered from Texas to Cal to NY to Va and England.

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**MEN:** Joseph Lorin, 84-54 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11432

This is the last time you'll see this name at the head of the '18 column. Health problems combined with family problems compel me to abdicate. I don't know who will take over but I guess **Paul Miller** and **Judge Tuttle** will find a better replacement. I hope you '18ers enjoyed my effusions even half as much as I enjoyed grinding them out. But as I step from the threshold of octogenarian bliss into the sunshine of geriatric heaven, I find myself incapable of coping. So I abdicate in favor of some "youngster" in our class. I still hope to make it for our 60th. But who knows?

Frances and **John Bowker** were in Little Rock, Ark, for 10 wks while undergoing surgery. John had a hip replacement and, says Frances, "he recovered nicely." The Bowkers live at 1802 East Washington St, Apt 52, Harlington, Texas.

From the NY Times of Jan 7 comes the following announcement: "**John S Knight** of Akron, Ohio, and Miami, editorial chmn of the Knight-Ridder Newspapers, and Elizabeth Good Augustus of Willoughby, Ohio, and Charlottesville, Va, were married yesterday afternoon in Bal Harbour, Fla . . . Peggy Augustus attended her mother. The best man was the bridegroom's son, C Landon Knight, who heads the Portage Newspaper Supply Co, a Knight-Ridder subsidiary. The bride, who is 74 yrs old, raises thoroughbred horses, as does the 81-yr-old Mr. Knight. . . ." For more about our John Knight, read the Alumni News article "Two Editors" in the Dec issue, pg 22.

That's all for now. Hope my successor gets more grist for his mill.

**WOMEN:** Irene M Gibson, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470

Happy Springtime to all! As I write, we're in the grip of coldest winter. I hope all of us have survived the holidays. Our pres, **Kay McMurry Benson**, sent her resume of 1975. She had a 2nd cataract operation in Sept and "could not read or write for wks." New lenses help, "but still see fuzzy or double." We do hope her newest lenses bring everything into focus. Meanwhile, she asks us to forgive her for being "way behind, answering mail."

Kitty and Fred Merritt made Kay "a great-grandmother with arrival of Jason, 9 lb, on Sept 22, 1975." A high spot of the yr for Kay was a visit from son Beverley, on business in Wash, DC. Beverley and Robin live in Huntington Beach, Cal.



**Dagmar Schmidt Wright and Oliver '20** visited Canada and Oliver's sister during Aug and took in the NYS Fair on their return. They get around in great shape! **Olive Schmidt Barber** has enjoyed notes and cards from us. **Husb Harmon** reads them to her and reports that, in spite of disabilities, "she is very much a Cornellian and any items relating to her classmates are greatly appreciated." Olive and Harm have a grandson who is a soph at U of Wash in Seattle.

Referring to a recent column of mine that mentioned **Marguerite Edwards**, Olive recalls that she and Marguerite "shared an apt in Manhattan's East Side after graduation. At Christmas time, Marguerite went home to Patchogue, but never returned." (This was in the flu epidemic of 1918; Marguerite caught the flu and died before Dec 31.) Olive stayed on in the apt "about a month longer, then returned to Spring Valley and commuted."

We intend to call attention to some 1976 birthdays, beginning with that of **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, Jan 21. Many of us are turning 80 this yr, so 1976 has a special significance. Do send me a line to say when YOUR birthday is. Send it 3 months in advance, please, so it can be mentioned in the proper month. Congrats to Edith! Of Edith's 4 grandchildren, 2 are boys—Michael Achey and Douglas Lakis; the 2 girls are Lisa Achey and Leslie Lakis. Michael is a freshman at Amherst. After graduating from Lawrenceville Acad in June, with eight other boys and their German instr, he spent a month in Germany, back-packing, hosteling, and sightseeing. Lisa, Michael's sister, "won a silver medal for the 110-yd low hurdles in the NJ Jr Olympics." Wait until Lisa gets into college! We ought to add that Doug Lakis is at Ithaca Coll.

Here I'd like to pay tribute to a Cornell friend who died in Oct, 1975: **Sarah Barnholt Roohan '11**. Valedictorian in a Phila hs, she was Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell, pres of Alpha Phi, and in the Dramatic Club. For a few yrs she taught in Phila Normal, then married Dr J F Roohan of Saratoga Sprgs. There she helped start Girl Scouts, was active in LWV and other community groups, and pres of AAUW, besides raising two children. When I met her in NYC, Sarah was a volunteer worker at Bellevue Hosp. For several yrs we lived in the same apt dev, Stuyvesant Town. Sarah was a staunch Cornellian.

Sixty yrs ago: (Mar 12) "Up at 8:00, breakfast at Cascadilla, then to Catherine Lodge at 9:30 for (YWCA) mtg led by Miss Burton, thence to downtown ME church to hear Bishop Henderson. We heard John R Mott in chapel this p m." (Mar 13) "We beat the freshmen (1919) beautifully (in basketball). Mrs Hieber and Evelyn's little sister Marjory were there and we used Marjory as a sort of mascot, dragging the old 1918 snake around." As I recall it, the snake was green and gold, and was used in all our stunts.

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**MEN:** Mahlon H Beakes, 814 Fenimore Rd, Larchmont, NY 10538

As noted in **Mike Hendrie's** Feb col, I have offered up these "old bones" as a temporary and poor substitute for **Colonel Brown's** long-time expertise in producing the col. I say temporarily since I intend to continue as treas—in which capacity I've served for the past 11 yrs—and both projects would be too much for me to attempt except for a limited time.

We had many responses to Mike Hendrie's fall letter to the class, and also responses to the News and Dues letter. But first, a Christmas card from former class pres **John Hollis** said he has been seriously ill, but is recovering

nicely at the Clough Extended Care Ctr, New London, NH. Was happy to reach him by phone and he sounded great as always, but has been through a lot.

**Alpheus W Smith**, sc'ty '49-54, is recovering from a broken hip, and by now should be convalescing at his home, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca. **Edmond N Carples** of 540 Acacia Rd, Vero Beach, Fla is another "shut-in" except for a short walk daily, and sends regards to all. Ed has done so much for our class as a Reunion chmn and VP and general all-around "rabble rouser" that he deserves special thanks from all of us.

**B John Shepard**, Cornell Fund rep for '19 men, still works 40 hrs a wk in his chemical business, and sends thanks to all classmates who support the Fund. **Robert D Spear**, 429 Yale Dr, San Mateo, Cal, reports that he and Nell celebrated their 54th anniv last Oct 22. **Elmer Loveridge** of Oswego says "thanks" for not raising the class dues. **Leland F Noble** of 3305 Patrick Henry Dr, Falls Church, Va says he and Dorothy are in good health, but they have cut out expensive travel and find it nice to be home. **Seth Heartfield** of 105B Crosskeys Rd, Baltimore, Md still travels a lot—lately to Boston, Norfolk, Miami, Dallas, and Houston—is still hale and hearty.

**M Warren Benton** of 900 Solano, NE, Albuquerque, NM visited Ithaca, plus motor trip through Long Isl and New Engl in '75. Sends greetings to all. **Ed Blue** of 41 Kimberly Pl, New Canaan, Conn cheered briefly at the Yale game, and says "maybe next yr."

Dr **Frank E Barnes**, 222 Cleveland Ave, Mineola received 17 plaques at a testimonial breakfast last July from the Nassau Naval Hosp School, plus other distr, cnty and local govt societies. Congratulations, Frank!

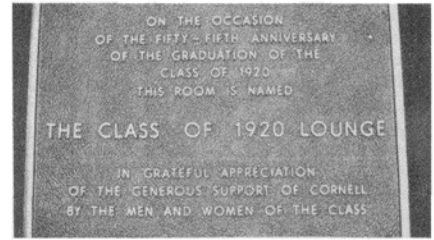
**William B James Jr** of 5195 Marigold Pl, Wayne, Mich traveled to Hawaii and West Indies last yr—maybe the S Pacific this yr. **Albert L Dittmar** of 1020 Memorial Ave, Williamsport, Pa reports being very well, busy, and enjoying life since retiring in May 1956. **Frank J Walrath**, Route 2, Box 170, Crystal River, Fla, reported (last Nov) that his wife Elizabeth had another stroke and was not well enough to come home after 4 months in a nursing home. **Robert E DePue**, also of Fla (114 Venetian Way, Daytona Beach), has had trouble with his eyesight. They sold their home and are moving to an apt.

**Samuel C Gist** of 458 E Jefferson Ave, Pomona, Cal has retd, but is doing several jobs for the city. Finds plenty of yard work and trees to trim, including Elberta peaches, persimmons, and limes. Yummy! **Robert H Collcott** of 33300 Lakeland Blvd, Eastlake, Ohio keeps retiring from "outside activities" and is paying more attention to his business as pres of Jos Dyson & Sons.

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

White leather cover with CU shield contains program of Freshman Banquet, with chmn **Olga Wolfe**, banquet, and **Margaret Van Nuys**, program. Also have programs for Intl Night, Cosmopolitan Club, where many extended horizons through mtg students from far countries; CU Orchestra with Helena Guenther and **Cas Whitney '16**, latter seeming answer to '19 maidens' dreams; U Concert with Alice Nielson and Ossip Gabrilowitsch; vaudeville and motion pictures at Star; services at Sage. All this, skating, tobogganing, dates and informal gatherings made healthy mix of study and play for Mar 1916.

In summer of '74, **Marion Fisher Filby** and **Ellsworth '17** were in England and among 150 attending Filby reunion held biennially at village church. Here they were greeted as friends by many Britons met on four earlier trips. In



Plaque in Mary Donlon Hall honors her class.

June they enjoyed 2 wks in Sweden and Norway. For most of Mar '75, they had good time in Fla with relatives and friends. Then E picked up flu, M, a cold. They went home quickly, recovered slowly. Marion wrote that in May '75 one granddaughter was to marry, another to graduate from hs; a pleasant start for summer at best place of all, home.

Last Mar, **Lucibel Downs Ward** and **Harold (E H) '17** drove to Fla, there took 2-wk cruise, with shore visits to Mayan ruins in Honduras and Guatemala. In June they visited in Pa; in fall drove west, seeing Mt Rushmore, Badlands, Yellowstone, Tetons, Salt Lake City, Rocky Mt Natl Pk, other marvels; in winter planned to be home, and to look at their pictures.

**Millicent Quinby Cook** reports busy '75. Husb **Jimmy '19** recovered enough from cataract operations early in yr so they could go to their cottage in Thousand Isl Park for summer. When returned to Cal in fall, they entered retirement home, Los Gatos Meadows, 110 Wood Rd, Los Gatos. Under Episcopal Homes Foundation, it provides nursing care for life. M and J have own apt, are free to live own lives. Meals are provided, cleaning done. M writes that they are happy, any fears or trembling on entering were unfounded. Son is only 12 mi away. They plan to come back east once more this summer, then sell cottage.

When I talked with **Louise Hamburger Plass** in Jan, she and **Ted (E L) '20** had been to Fla, seen **Betty Reigart Gilchrist**, found ReGENCY House, 33 W Adams St, Jacksonville, retd persons' home, to their liking, were making ready to move there. Both T and L had been in hosp in early '75; he with ulcer and hiatus hernia, she with dizziness and effects of two falls. T was put on bland diet, became able to work in flower garden, bit at a time, had to rest great deal, still has good and bad days. L, who calls herself dizzy dame of 80 yrs, has been slow getting back on feet. Resting, they watched two woodchucks, two rabbits, family of chipmunks, and the birds outside their picture window—also enjoyed leafing of trees, beauty of forsythia, dogwood, and iris. They had to give up going to Ted's Reunion. Without help in fall, big house in Pleasant Valley seemed too much. They are ready for easier pattern of living.

**Louise Belden** flew to spend Thanksgiving at brother's home in NJ, her 4th vacation by plane in '75, all pleasant. **Ellen Ford Totman** visited **Betty Cook Myers** before the holidays.

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**MEN:** Orville G Daily, 901 Forest Ave, Wilmette, Ill 60091

One more reference to our Fantastic 55th Reunion must be made before we "batten down the hatches" and sign off for good. So bear with us while we again congratulate the class for the honor bestowed when the univ named the beautiful lounge in Mary Donlon Hall "The Class of 1920 Lounge" (see above) in recognition of the many contributions made to Cornell both individually and as a class.

Subsequently a handsome plaque was erected of which **Walt Archibald** took the photo. The plaque reads "On the occasion of the 55th anniv of the graduation of the Class of 1920 this room is named 'The Class of 1920 Lounge' in grateful appreciation of the generous support of Cornell by the men and women of the class." It was disappointing that illness prevented our classmate Trustee Emerita **Mary Donlon Alger** from attending the Reunion and it is hoped she is fully recovered at her home in Tucson.

Congratulations also are due our esteemed Prexy **Walt Archibald** who was honored recently by the trustees of the Cornell chapt of Phi Kappa Psi who voted him "man of the yr." Our class feels the same way about **Walt** and again elected him pres for another 5-yr term.

**Lyman Stansky** continues to practice law in NYC and is counsel to the Art and Antique Dealers League of Amer. He spent last summer at Aspen (Colo) Inst for Humanistic Studies with son Peter, field prof and head of hist dept at Stanford and daughter Marina Vaizey, art critic of London Sunday Times. Son-in-law John Vaizey, head of social sci, Brunel U, London and the three grandchildren were included. Lyman is planning on our 60th in 1980—definitely.

Lorraine and **Martin Beck** of Freeville spent 3 wks in Mexico last summer recovering from the fast pace of the 55th Reunion.

**Earl Harding** of Albion who says he is "mostly retd" and wife have celebrated their 51st wedding anniv. They are proud of two grandsons who are 3rd generation Cornellians, one in law and the other in bus admin. **Harold Fuller** is retd on the ancestral acres at Groton. His son's family of six have moved into a new home on the west corner on the exact spot where their great-great-grandparents lived. Harold's eldest grandson is a jr at West Point and two granddaughters are in coll. Harold spends his retirement hours at a favorite cabin in the woods or at a cottage on the lake or doing extensive home gardening to combat inflation.

**Ed Solomon** of Pittsburgh with the help of his pacemaker is getting along fine keeping in touch with senators and congressmen to induce them to find a way to escalate income in the face of inflation. (We'd like to know that too!) Ed says sr citizens should at least demand the discontinuance of double tax on dividends. He's got a point!

Last fall Dr **Mike Fincher** and **Evelyn (Davis) '22** attended the mtg of the Catskill Vet Med Assn with Dr **A Gordon Danks '33** and wife and Dr **Peter Olafson '26** and wife—all emeriti profs of the Vet Coll. Mike and Evelyn's current Ithaca address is Chateau Claire, 44 Sheraton Dr.

We're always glad to welcome new seekers of knowledge and wit who smartly read this col. Two old friends have joined us—**Halstead "Mac" MacCabe** now in Pittsburgh and **Keneth M Stewart**. Ken is a retd clergyman and lives at Bethany Retirement Ctr in Horseheads. Greetings!

Hope you are full of the Spirit of '76—not Spirits!!

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

**Marion Knowles** Olds enjoys the Cornell Alumni News! She has two children, both grads of Swarthmore. Her son graduated from Harvard Law School and her daughter has a master's in retailing from U of Pittsburgh. DAR, DAC, Huguenot Soc, Pittsburgh Coll Club, Women's Auxiliary for the Blind, and her church are some of Marion's activities. In Oct **Agda Swenson** Osborn attended a bd mtg of the NYS Communities Aid Assn in NYC: "This is a voluntary org fostering improved

health and welfare throughout the state. The mtgs are exceptionally interesting. I also serve on bd of coalition of Home Health Servs. The coalition has just put out a state directory of orgs providing home health servs listing 593 orgs in 183 communities."

**Marcia Hillidge Bradley** recently had successful cataract surgery. She still lives in Wash, DC, an ideal place in which to enjoy the Bicentennial. **Alberta Dent** Shackelton has spent a busy yr as your treas caring for Reunion expenses, collecting yearly dues, acting as go-between with all other officers. How fortunate we are to have one so efficient and devoted.

**Eva Topkins Brodtkin** and her husband, a retd chest surgeon now acting as a VA consultant, celebrated their 50th anniv with a trip to Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti. Their son, Dr Roger Brodtkin, a dermatologist, and his wife Adele gave a lovely anniv reception for them in Aug. All of their children and grandchildren were among the guests. Their daughter **Hyla Brodtkin Garlen '48** (husb **David '49**) is a school psychologist. Richard Brodtkin, retd from USAF is working for the VA in Denver. Their grandchildren include Nancy Garlen Rosetti (BS, RN); Elizabeth Garlen Arrison (AB in biology); Naomi Brodtkin in Colo U; Drew Brodtkin, Swarthmore; Daniel Garlen, Drexel U. Susan, Elizabeth, and Teddy Brodtkin are still at home.

**Martha Quick** writes that recent articles in the Alumni News have been especially interesting to the classes attending Cornell during and immediately following WW I. After retiring as a social worker, **Clara Stentiford** has enjoyed lengthy trips abroad with particular interest in the gardens of England and Wales.

**Dorrice Richards** Morrow has just discovered the author Helen Hoover and recommends her books to us. "I especially liked 'The Years of the Forest' but she has many other books about nature and the life of the forest, beautifully written."

We are again saddened by the loss of two classmates, **Neva Thompson Rumsey** and **Margaret Goodfellow**. Each classmate we lose makes us more aware of the value of old friendships.

Thank you for your letters. They make my task easier and very interesting!

USA's 1976 200th  
21's 1976 55th

**MEN:** James H C Martens, 317 Grant Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904

Many of our classmates sent short notes to me with greetings of the season, and on cards returned to Reunion Chmn **Al Nolin**. **Harry Levin** reports that he, **Waldemar J Gallman**, and **Lucy M Maltby** attended the Alumni U last summer. **John R Bangs** and wife Clara went on an extensive trip through northwestern US and western Canada last Sept. **William M Cooper** writes: "Still doing a lot of traveling. Won a prize in the Sat Review contest last yr with a slide I took in Italy—only 9th prize but about 4000 slides were entered, so I'm happy." **Douglas H Johnson** and wife Miriam had a 3-wk trip in Portugal and Spain last May.

New permanent address of **W H Rometsch** is PO Box 15, Mountainhome, Pa. He and his wife are spending the winter in Fla where they are neighbors of **J Alan Schade** and wife **Helen (DePue)**.

**August W Rittershause**, although retd for several yrs, still visits local schools and lectures on rocks and minerals. His bees made a lot of honey for him last yr, and he also talks to school groups about bee-keeping. **Frank**

**Gumboldt**, who has survived many Me winners, is keeping fit for our 55th by taking plenty of exercise and med. A greeting card from **Charles M Stotz** shows his continuing interest in hist of the forts built in western Pa during the 18th century.

In Dec **Bert Lentz** was recovering from surgery performed by a Cornell surgeon, **Ross McElwee, MD '44**. But he hopes to be well enough to attend our 55th. He still sings in the church choir and is active in the Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club. **Luther S West** was also just home from the hosp following surgery. He plans to be back at bibliographic work in biological sci in Feb and also expects to attend the Reunion with his grandson. **Joe Rady** reports: "Stroke this Oct says 'no' to Reunion. Survived the stroke but left with some damage, fortunately to limbs, not brain. Best wishes to all."

Most recent news from **Al Nolin** is that about 50 classmates have returned cards saying that they will definitely be at the 55th Reunion or that they "hope to be" or "will try." A few who have apparently not yet responded to Al have told me directly that they intend to be there. Two of the regulars will not be with us. **Charles A Beckwith** died Oct 22, 1975 and **Edgar J Seifreat** died Nov 9, 1975.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del 19810

My eye is healed but my vision is not very good. If I don't recognize you at Reunion, please come up to me and announce yourself. I keep telling myself over and over again that it isn't what has happened to me as much as how I deal with it. This is hard for me to accept and I have many adjustments to make. As I read over your answers to our questionnaire, I realize that most of us have problems of some kind. Please come to Reunion no matter what your ailments and you will be rejuvenated.

**Hazel Day Beagle** has moved to Colo to be near her daughter and grandchildren. Her new address is 1705 Zuni, Pueblo, Colo. **Josephine Sniffen** Nichols (Mrs Philip) writes that she and her husband have a summer home in Laconia, NH on Governor's I. Jo does hosp volunteer work and has received a 24-yr award.

**Margaret Remsen** Rude and her husband Dwight have four children and 14 grandchildren. Their son John and his children live nearby and are a joy to them. They keep them young. Margaret has many hobbies but her latest and most fascinating is oil painting with a sr citizen club. She also plays the piano in church.

From **Helen DePue Schade** (Mrs J Alan) comes news of a lovely party given by **Ronald Helps** and his wife last Feb in Sun City Ctr, Fla. There were a number of other Cornellians there. These events have a way of being reported late and it can't be helped.

**Antoinette Syracuse** Deni (Mrs James) is a widow like many of us. She has eight grandchildren, all interesting. Last summer she went to Las Vegas, Nev to visit her daughter. Then in Nov she had a slight stroke so she is not coming to Reunion. She may change her mind.

I'd like to end this mo with a poem by **Helen Glasier** Bush.

Eternal Strength  
Let go the past with its failures and sorrows.  
Live in the present, not tomorrows;  
For as each day arrives it becomes our today.  
Time never waits, it passes away.  
Be thankful to God for your moments of peace.

Believe He is solely your source of release  
From tensions and fears that enter your mind;  
In atonement with Him true strength you will find.

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

It is always a pleasure to receive interesting news from many classmates who haven't written in for a yr or two. We still have a few shy members. Those brief letters, with dues, help replenish our supply.

**Bob Combemale**, writing from DeAlcantara (Malaga), Spain, invites us to join him on one of the ten golf courses in his area. His elder grandson Chris is now finishing his 'A' level exams in England at Winchester Coll and will be ready for an eastern univ. His younger brother Nicky will be leaving prep school for Winchester next yr. How these yrs roll on!

Last Aug **Victor** and **Miriam Williams** celebrated their 50th anniv. Their son **Leonard Jack '52** and his wife Norma arranged a dinner at the East Aurora Country Club in their honor. More than 75 guests were present. **Andy Stillwell '33** was the master of ceremonies.

**Mortimer Bitterbaum** retd as chmn of the dept of technical drawing and arch at Brooklyn Technical HS, where he had served from 1932 to 1970. He now has a farm in New Lebanon, and produces a variety of vegetables and apples. In addition he sings tenor in the choir of the Congregational Church. He still maintains his NYS registration as registered archt and prof engr with infrequent consultations. He and his wife travel during the winter mo to Fla, Cal, and Mexico.

"**Hal**" **Merz** was laid up in the hosp during the fall but is now up and around. The entire family was together for Thanksgiving. Mildred and Hal were due to visit their granddaughter in Charlottesville, Va soon after Christmas.

"**Les**" **Duryea** reports that contacts in northern Wisc are rather scarce these days and not a great deal better in southern Cal, where they spend the winters. He hopes to see **Bob Patch**, who lives in Pasadena following a stroke a yr ago.

Except for the fact that **Roy Spencer's** wife is in a nursing home the rest of the news is good. They have two children and six grands. Roy has visited Cal and Ariz to see his grandchildren and other members of the family. One of his hobbies is genealogy. He is now collaborating with a friend in Phoenix (NY) who will soon print a loose-leaf volume "The Descendants of John Spencer and Assoc Families." Roy is the oldest member of a health spa nearby and apparently is one of their healthiest members.

**Ben Carpenter** is still going strong after 14 yrs of retd life. He still owns his own boat and goes fishing whenever he can find a crew. It is usually a 7- to 10-day trip to the Isl of Kauai and Niihau. There is never a catch of less than 600 lbs of fish. Ben spent 6 wks in Canada and Alaska during 1975. He was also in Fiji, Samoa, and New Zealand. This man really gets around in the world. In addition to all this, Ben also became a great-grandfather. He and Nancy plan to visit New Zealand next spring.

**Jim Trousdale** reports that **Alfonso Oboza** holds the record for distance among the payees of class dues. He still lives at 143 Rizal St, Davao, Philippines. Perhaps we may expect him to join us in June '77 for our 55th Reunion. We hope many of you have that same idea in your minds.

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

As the yrs pass we all want to know what has happened to our classmates, their activities, joys, sorrows, and even their final illnesses. There are three of these to report. **Kathleen MacBain** Carpe died Nov 7, 1975 af-

ter 5 yrs of ill health. She is survived by two daughters and three grandchildren. She had worked at painting for a long time and loved it. Even in the nursing home she was able to teach a fellow resident to paint. This information was sent in by Kathleen's sister **Marjorie MacBain '27** of Closter, NJ.

**Olive Northup** Snyder died Dec 27, 1975 in Ithaca. She had not been well for nearly a yr. She was employed by the Alumni Office for many yrs and later at the univ employment office. Following retirement she did volunteer work at Tompkins Cnty Hosp and with the Service League. Painting was her great joy and she worked at it with enthusiasm. She is survived by a brother and sister and two grandchildren. No further information on the death of **Miriam Cohen** Kobrak of NYC on Mar 7, 1975 than was published in the Dec Alumni News.

**Gertrude Fisher** Kinsey has left Wash, DC for S Pasadena, Cal, where she has an apt. She says she likes the climate and is surrounded by interesting tropical plantings. **Olive Temple** Gulick recommends Laguna Hills, Cal for anyone who must live alone. She spent Oct in the East enjoying the fall colors and visiting family. **Luella Smith** Chew of Richmond, Va attended Alumni U this past summer and ran into several old friends from past world tours. She spent Christmas holidays with **Clara Loveland** in St Petersburg, Fla.

**Elsie Blodgett** Ludlum of Rockville Ctr wrote for **Thelma Brumfield** Dunn's address so she could get Thelma's book, *The Unseen Fight Against Cancer*. The publishers, Batt Bates & Co, 916 Preston Ave, Charlottesville, Va 22901, will supply copies. After getting her AB at Cornell and her MD from U of Va School of Med, Thelma has spent over 40 yrs in cancer research. To list the honors she has received would take this entire col. Your reporter was sent a complimentary copy and read it with determination and awe. She says she is not writing for the cancer specialists; however, for the average person it is difficult to comprehend all the various phases of research that she covers. But as an overall presentation of a complex subject that we should all know more about, it is perfection.

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

The class news is in short supply this issue, men. Please send in more news. Perhaps the reason is that news for this issue must be in Ithaca no later than Wed, Jan 14, so it should be sent in no later than Jan 12, which runs close to the deadline.

Pres **Charlie Brayton** is as active as ever and Frances goes right along with him. How do they do it? They have bought a camper and tried it out on a trip to Cape Hatteras. Frances states emphatically that Charlie is not a mechanic. What lwyr is? Winnie states just as emphatically that your correspondent isn't. Charlie attended the fall outing of the Appalachian Mt Club in Jackson, NH in Sept, climbing, among others, Mt Washington in rain, fog, and 35-mph winds. This following item I hesitate to share with the class, and suspect that Frances is responsible for the gem, but here goes. Last June while Charlie was playing tennis with **Ike Cohen** he fell through the roof of the tennis club. How did you manage to do that, Charlie? Is Ike so wild with his shots? Remind me to tell you some time how I stuck one long leg through the ceiling in a bedroom while repairing the attic floor. You should have seen the amazed looks of our then small children. In spite of his gymnastics, our pres is still practicing law but admits that the increas-

ing work load is becoming very burdensome. Frances is still active as curator of the Chemung Cnty Hist Soc. Daughter **Jane Marshall '56** lives in Alpine and her husband **Jim Marshall '56** is a plastic surgeon in Elmira. The Marshalls have six children. Their daughter Ann Marshall is a frosh at Ithaca Coll. As a track star she placed in the 440-yd at the NYS Girls' Meet at West Point in the spring of '75.

**Walter Garey** is practicing law in Elmira. **Wright Johnson**, Owego, sent a Christmas card saying their son John had moved his family up from Venezuela and bought a home on the Conn shore. Wright and Ruth visited him and his family at Christmas along with some 10 grandchildren. Wright says he and Ruth may visit Fla this winter. "Everybody we know seems to be doing it," he says.

**Rod Eaton** and Dorothy still live in Harvard, Mass. They arrived in Sarasota the first of the yr to spend Jan and Feb here, as they have done for the past several yrs.

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

**Emma Weinstein** Stock died Dec 1 of an apparent heart attack in Queens Genl Hosp, Jamaica. Emma was on the staff of Forbes Magazine in Manhattan for 40 yrs. She started in the production dept, moved into sales promotion research and selling, became co-dir of advertising, dir of sales promotion, and finally dir of communications in 1966. She retd in 1967. Twice Emma was named Advertising Woman of the Yr by the Advertising Fedn of Amer. She was a strong supporter of Cornell, and was elected three times to 3-yr terms on the Univ Council. We mourn the loss of a distinguished classmate.

"**Eddie**" **Severance** Andrews (Mrs F Emerson), 34 Oak St, Tenafly, NJ, and her husband, sometime in 1975, journeyed to the Canary Isl and "really loved Spain—flew over, then a car and driver for 3 wks—on our own, but pre-planned." She admired the safeness and discipline of Franco's Spain, so lacking in NY and NJ. Ten days in Paris rounded out a delightful trip.

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

Scoop! Believe it or not we have a letter from **Ernest C "Chuck" Gray**—of PO Box 248, Hana, Hawaii—in his own handwriting! Remember, in the fall of 1920, when the football season was beginning and you first heard the names of **Elias Buckley**, **Charlie Cassidy**, **George Pfann**, **Don Post**, **Floyd Ramsay**, and **Frank Sundstrom**? You asked, "And who is capt?" And were told, "Chuck Gray!" Chuck did not stay around long enough to become an All American, as two of the others did: he went back to the delectable isls, and was married yrs before the rest of us. We wondered if he was lying under a palm tree (and as Dobie used to say) letting the coconuts fall in his mouth. But let him tell it in his own words: "HI HO . . . thank you for your letter . . . it gave me a new start on where '24 stands at Cornell. . . . Retd in 1965 from water front construction which took me to Beirut, Kuwait, and far away places. Am now ranching at Hana . . . polled Hereford cattle . . . Morgan horses. . . . Do some traveling and enjoy just living in this untouched Hawaiian community of Hana . . . still eat with our fingers. . . . Would like to hear more of what makes Cornell tick." So, how about having our next reunion in Hawaii, so we can tell Chuck what makes Cornell tick, and enjoy the luxury of eating with our fingers without being sent away from the table?

If you are dying for a report on the '24 reunion at Sarasota on Feb 24, you will have to keep on breathing for a while. These cols must be written 2 mo in advance of publ. But we do have lots of news, far more than can be condensed into this col.

Those who have celebrated Golden Wedding annivs include: **H Gilroy "Bud"** and **Mrs Damon** of Wallingford, Pa; **Leslie M** and **Mrs Darby** of Dallas (before he died, June 13); **Jack** and **Marge Kimball Gebhart '24** of Harrisburg, Pa; **Charles H** and **Mrs Pocock** of Houghton (Charles finished 42½ yrs in publ educ); **Jack** and **Katherine Cone Todd '24** of Evanston. (Jack and K celebrated with their children and grandchildren in Pasadena. The anniv coincided with the John Newton Russell award Jack received as the outstanding insurance man of the yr); **Roger** and **Mrs Wrigley** of Alexandria, Va. **Oscar T** and **Mrs Mac-Millan** of NYC have only 2 yrs to go until their 50th; **Norris** and **Leah Wells Goldsmith '30** have only 5 yrs to go.

**Edward W Hughes** of Pasadena celebrated his 83rd birthday. **Paul H Fritzsche** of San Rafael, Cal had 185 people at his 75th birthday celebration: They were flown in from all over the country to have a nine-course Chinese dinner with him.

**Elwood F "Ed" Searles** of Port St Lucie, Fla, now proudly wears his 50-yr serv pin of the Amer Soc of Mech Engrs. **Henry Nogi** of Scranton has completed 52 yrs of practicing law. **Milton Rosenkrantz** of Hackensack, NJ was singularly honored on his 71st birthday: NJ Gov Robert B Meyer, classmate **Bernard Kovner**, and 1500 other admirers attended a reception at the Waldorf Hotel in NYC, where they observed our Milton draped in a scarlet robe, with a chancellor's ermine cap on his head, praised superlatively for 2 happy hrs. (Can any classmate tie that?) Col **Henry H Smilie** of Morrisville, Vt, has completed 30 yrs of military serv. **Louis Solovay** of Brooklyn has served 45 yrs in the NYC publ school sys.

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

On a cold day in Apr 1975, **Sarah A Beard** viewed the contents of the Freedom Train in Albany. She compared it with a world's fair type of display. Apparently visitors use a moving conveyor belt for the tour, which precludes lingering at one's favorite exhibit. She also commented there are plenty of guards to keep one from stumbling between the cars. Sounds like an easy way to get a picture of Amer life over 2 centuries. For relaxation she continues her interest in the Cobleskill Hist Soc, collecting and preserving old photographs of the area before the new interstate changes the topography.

Having spent 7 yrs abroad in her early life, **Ellen Nydegger Bryden** (Mrs Colby) now contents herself with travel film to keep up to date. Her interests ctr on hist, architecture, and archaeology courses at adult school in Westfield, NJ. She is a member of the CC of Northern NJ. Other activities include community players, current events group, and volunteer work in a children's specialized hosp.

Anyone need a baby sitter? For those in Cal, how about getting in touch with **Margaret Mashek Ludlow** (Mrs Chester W) in Laguna Hills. Peg moved from NJ to be near her daughter **Susan Pickwick Ray '51** and Susan's husb **Charles B '52**. Baby sitting—oh yes, Susan's house and animals, one of which is a horse! Susan lives 70 mi away. Peg is also a stamp collector, treas of orgs, as well as a member of AAUW, women's club, and other groups. She wrote that 3000 mi seemed a long distance to go to a 50th Reunion, "but well worth it. Great to renew old friendships." En route she visited friends in NY, Pa, WV and

Va. The trip totaled some 7000 mi. She also wrote, "Do not need to go South for the winter. Am there!" She thinks that Leisure World, Laguna Hills, is the perfect retirement place.

**Katherine (Cone)** and spouse **John O Todd** have joined the golden anniv club. They celebrated the event last winter at the Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena, Cal, of historical importance to Californians as the place where the Rose Tournament originated. They journey from Evanston, Ill to spend their winters at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, which seems like a good arrangement. Jack is as busy as ever working with their son John Jr in their ins business in Pasadena. Son George is chmn of the music dept at Middlebury Coll, Middlebury, Vt; during the summer, he directs a chamber music ctr at Johnson State Coll in Johnson, Vt.

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

**Francisco Correa Da Silva**, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil wrote, "It was most unfortunate for me. I missed our class Reunion. I arrived in NYC the latter part of May and was at the Waldorf Astoria as usual, but had to undergo an emergency hernia operation at the Columbia Presbyterian Hosp on June 5 and was obliged to stay at the Waldorf for 4 wks convalescing, and returned to Rio July 30." Stu wrote Frank that he should have let us know that he was at the Waldorf and we would have at least sent somebody over to hold his hand! We are all sorry not to have seen Frank, particularly as he came all the way from Brazil.

**Ken Young** wrote: "It was too bad I couldn't make the Reunion. . . . I sent a telegram to **Guy Warfield** in time to arrive at the class banquet, but I doubt that it ever was delivered. **Rip** and **Adelaide Bullen** came out here for an overnight visit the Mon after Reunion, so I had a fresh report on the doin's. Sounded like fun. It's very quiet in this little New Englandy town (Southold, Long Isl). I'm still practicing architecture in a small way. Residential alterations and additions one at a time, so that I can handle them by myself. They overlap occasionally, so I keep occupied. My best to everybody."

**R Seymour Blomfield** sent a note: "Just returned from a stamp show in Toronto. My exhibit won a bronze medal. Had a highball in **Al '37** and **Connie Eberhardt Cook's '41** suite." **Whit Trousdale** and his wife Janet took a trip in Oct to Hawaii with a group of church friends, visiting 4 of the isl. Both **Orris R Bell**, Syracuse, and **J H Schierenberg**, Venice, Fla, wrote that they were enjoying retirement.

**Jim Norris** at the annual football dinner on Nov 30, '75, on behalf of the Class of '25, awarded the **Robert Fenton Patterson** trophy to **Dan Dwyer '76**, defensive tackle. Bob Patterson was a maj in the US Army and was killed in action in Holland in '44. The trophy is a gold watch.

When paying their class dues, a number of people mentioned the nice time they'd had at Reunion and how much they'd enjoyed it. They specifically wanted to thank those members of the class who had helped to make it possible: **Bill McKinley**, **Rudy Hergenrother**, **Larry Day**, **George Bullwinkel**, **Arthur Kletzsch Jr**, **Eli Wolkowitz**, **Walter A Beck**, **J Bradley Cooper**, and **Bill Gaige**. Bill also reported: "Finding so many of our classmates fully retd at our Reunion, I decided that I would join the group, so have now retd from my teaching position."

Many of us are looking forward to our 55th Reunion in '80; however, it will be here all too soon, and I'm sure no one wishes to hurry it!

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

Possibly the reason why **Bernice Dennis Baker** (Mrs **Barton '22**) did not attend our 50th was a major conflict of interest: they were celebrating their Golden Wedding anniv in Webster, joined there by daughter Betty and husb Dr T L Trost Jr of Ann Arbor. You may recall an earlier item that Bernice is author of "With Bells On," an account of her 100 plus bells, a subject on which she lectures frequently. Lwyr Barton, founder of Barton Baker Youth Educ Ctr in Rochester, and Bernice have been active in church work, World Wide Serv League and other orgs whose representatives attended the party honoring the jubilarians on that day.

**Elizabeth Kackenmeister** was "so glad to see the gang in June" as were we to see her. Since then I've learned that Kacky is a recognized expert on lace-making, a delicate craft which she developed following a 1929 visit with relatives in Denmark who were making bobbin-lace. Back home, she read and studied about it enthusiastically, gradually explaining it to local church and club groups. She is such an expert now that she has demonstrated the art on TV, and the State Museum at Harrisburg has held an exhibition of her work. On a typical tour Kacky might be seen demonstrating and teaching the technique of bobbin-lace in Gettysburg, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Phila, and in Richmond, Va and Wash, DC, teaching classes in weaving in which she became equally proficient in the '40s. This winter she expects "to stay home to get some of my own weaving done" but, weather permitting, she will be in Baltimore and DC and Richmond for monthly weavers' mtgs. Meanwhile, she has taken time to travel, most recently to New Zealand for 6 mo, but arthritis slowed her pace in 1974-75. She hopes to "have more pep when 1980 rolls around. Then I can have more fun at the Reunion." Here's hoping, old friend.

**Beatrice Allen Van Campen** (Mrs Theodore), still vividly remembering "the wild (?) times we had at Risley hanging out the windows pretending to smoke," went on to recall her 47 yrs in Asbury Park HS's English Dept, which she chaired for 37 yrs, as having been "fun as well as blood and tears over the class work." A widow since 1944, Bea has continued an old interest in piano and "can now stand my own playing." Graciously she wishes I'd come to Oakhurst to see her and a handsome Siamese, Cindy Jane. As one ailurophile to another, I'm tempted to do just that, dear Bea. Thanks also for CJ's picture, a real aristocrat.

**Luise Von Roeder Vogeler** (Mrs T W) has been her own handyman since Ted's death 6 yrs ago, doing painting and minor property repair jobs, but last summer the "lawns and bushes became a bit much." She has two daughters, one married to a minister, the other to an English officer whose duty has included posts in England and several yrs on Cyprus; four grandchildren, a girl, 12, and boys, one 7 and twins, 5. Luise's brother makes Bermuda his home, so there are interesting places she often visits. As she says, "I talk to everyone and do enjoy getting the various opinions on intl subjects. Am sincerely patriotic and wish those who complain about America would go to some other country, live there a while; then they'd appreciate what we have here." Her life is quiet, but a busy, happy one. No longer driving, Luise gets around on an adult three-wheeler—"lots of fun and good exercise."

**Lillian Jacobson Tenzel** (Mrs Wm V), a faithful quinquennial reuner, has had a noteworthy career in scientific disciplines most of us recognize as words but without comprehension. Currently Lil is radiation physicist to

dept of radiology, Long Isl Jewish Med Ctr. She and her scientist husband have a daughter **Joan '59**, married to her physiology instr at Cornell, Robert P Davis, now dean at Case Western Reserve, where Joan earned her MD in '75. She is now doing a residency in surgery at Mt Sinai and Univ Hosps, Cleveland. Lil and two granddaughters, 14 and 12, "plus a St Bernard dog" cooked Thanksgiving dinner, "which was a great success." Then off to a wk's radiology conf in Chicago—what a family! (Your correspondent had big trouble with his physics!)

Happy St Patrick's Day.

## Spirit of '26

JUNE 10-13



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

The June Jubilee is getting closer! The Spirit is running high! Attendance will top 200! Wives in record numbers! There's time to change a "Sorry, I will not be with you" to "You bet I will."

Loyal classmate **Eiichi Kiyooka** provided this mo's photo taken last Sept when Hawaii's Gov and Mrs George S Ariyoshi visited the Kiyookas with their daughter Lynn who is studying Japanese at Keio U, where, some time ago, Eiichi, now prof emeritus, initiated a course in Japanese for foreigners. In the photo (from left): Gov Ariyoshi, Eiichi, Mrs Ariyoshi, Mrs Kiyooka, Lynn. Keio U, the oldest educ inst in Japan, was founded by Eiichi's grandfather.

**James D Nobel**, dir of the Council on Human Rel in Cleveland had two good articles on successive days last Oct on the Plain Dealer's "Forum" page—"Melting pot no answer if the heat is not applied" and "Politics of ethnicity endanger common good."

More items: **Meade Summers**, "I'm alive!" **Ted Chadeayne**, "No comment—see my atty." **Dr Leo Rosenblum**, "Retd Sept 1, '75 as prof of acctg, Baruch Coll (CUNY)." **Elmer Fingar**, "Adele and I spent 2 wks in Dec, relaxing at St Croix." **George Larson**, "I still enjoy good health and attribute it to the fact I haven't had time to retire." **Phil Baker**, "Still able to enjoy golf. We went to Alaska last summer." **Bob Uhry**, "Retd from my business 5 yrs ago. Since then have been working as a group therapist in prisons and in a VA hosp for mentally ill." **Sidney Vaughn**, "Busy working on son Roger's '61 poultry farm, also with church, town govt (Richfield Spgs), Rotary, and hobbies of beekeeping and squash raising." **Chauncey Grant**, "Retd from law firm of Seward, Grant & Dickinson '32 in Dec, but continue association with Seward. Want more time to enjoy apt in Hillsboro Beach, Fla." **Jacques Coleman**, "Now a permanent resident of Newbury, NH, where I have met classmates **Walt Roberts** and **Lee Fraser**. Have been active in environmental projects. Find retirement very pleasant, especially in New England."

**Monty Mason** (ret'd 'apple-knocker'), "Again I take my stick in hand to scrawl a message in the sand. In June I'll meet you at the bar, if I can still climb up that far!!!" **Dudley Phelps**, "We're just back from a tour around New Engl to view the fall foliage. Hope to be on deck for the 50th." **Howard Myers**, "My wife and I continue to enjoy our late youth in Boca Raton's sun and surf. Busy with labor dispute arbitrations and fact-findings." **Steve Macdonald**, "The Sarasota-Manatee CC meets the 2nd Thurs of each mo from Nov through Apr for lunch at Zinns. As the scy, I would be happy to welcome any classmates in



*Eiichi Kiyooka '26 (second from left) is visited by Hawaii's first family.*

this part of the world." **Orville Briddell**, "Last Sept my wife and I enjoyed a mo's travel in France and the Greek Isles. Our daughter **Winifred Carol '72** was married in Nov to D R Cowee of Tillanook, Ore." **Victor Borst**, "Retd 5 yrs ago from law practice in NYC. Now living in Brooktondale—about 7 mi from Ithaca. Recently returned from alumni tour to the Orient. Am now acting as legal adviser for Sr Citizens of Ithaca. Have quite a Cornell family consisting of a son, three daughters, and two sons-in-law scattered from Chicago to the coast." **Frank Podboy**, "We have lived in or around big cities for over 50 yrs. Now want to get away from 'the madding crowd' and have a home under construction in the south central area of Pa. Expect to move about Jan 1, 1976."

Keep up the Spirit!

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

**Isabelle McBain Barrett** (Mrs Ralph H), 85 Roosevelt Blvd, Florham Park, NJ, is described in a newspaper article (Madison Eagle) as a "bubbling person who hasn't lost her effervescence over the yrs." Isabelle is prog chairperson of the 110-member Sr Citizen group. Her other interests are: the local Hist Soc, Amer Assn of Univ Women, Planned Parenthood, and the Florham Park LWV. She is also an avid gardener on her 2 acres of land.

**Maj Muriel E Guggolz**, Route 2, Box 344, Santa Fe, NM, is now ret'd and, according to her memorandum, enjoying every minute of it. She does a great deal of weaving and flying. She sold her "beautiful" Cesna 172 several yrs ago. In 1975 she flew a Bonanza over the Grand Canyon to Mammoth Lakes, Cal and returned. Muriel attended a weaving workshop in Satarglantan, Sweden in '72. She writes, "I am looking forward to a flying, railroad, and bus tour to Chihuahua, Los Moches, and Mazatlan, Mexico. She concludes by saying, "Seems a long way from Ithaca, but there is no place like the Southwest, especially Santa Fe."

**Elizabeth McAdam** Griswold, Box 212, Candlewood Isle, New Fairfield, Conn, is quite a "tripper" too, visiting Spain in the springtime. She sails and swims in the summer, in the winter curling on the ice is the order of the day. **Rachael C Gross**, 387 Tomlinson Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa and her husband were students at Alumni U last summer. She writes, "When not vacationing we find our days

crowded with study and committee work."

**Adelaide Clement Marrell**, Box 33B, RD #1, New Hope, Pa, sends this note: "Visited Ithaca (summer of '75) while staying with old friends in Trumansburg. Then, on to the campus, Sapsucker Woods, Taughannock, full flowing and lovely. Also went back to old favorite spots—Herkimer Cnty 'diamonds'—on to NH and Mass where we visited our sons and our new great-grandson.

**Myron and Isabelle Zucker** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich contributed \$8,500 for construction of the pergola and pavilion which were constructed in front of the Forest Home bldg. The balance in the fund after construction and planting is to be used to provide irrigation in the wide shrub border area at the junction of Caldwell and Plantation Rd. Pres and Mrs Corson were present at the ceremony. The Cornell Plantations bulletin featured the presentation program.

**Louise Beaujohn Stone**, 5308 Wriley Rd, Bethesda, Md, attended a retirement party at Beltsville, Md for classmate **Louise Russell**, a USDA research entomologist for 48 yrs. She will repay Uncle Sam by continuing work, sans salary, as a resident cooperating scientist. Husb **Alan**, PhD '29 and Louise have taken to water transportation. They had a great trip down the Mississippi R on the Delta Queen; they joined 180 other Cornell alumni last fall on a wonderful Mediterranean cruise tour on the Appollo!! "To help justify our existence, we substitute for the Meals on Wheels prog."

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

Mar in our day on the Hill was a restless month. The chilly winds from West Hill and Lake Cayuga kept the slopes, walks, sts, and suspension bridge icy, causing us architects to spend longer hrs atop our hdqtrs in White Hall—not necessarily on studies, but dreaming up ideas for the Beaux Arts Ball, St Patrick's Day parade on campus, and Spring Day. The leaders, **Nat Owings**, **Paul Gurney**, **Hugh Troy '26**, **Joe Noble '26**, and others were busy sketching ideas for the theme while many of us were building the 100-ft serpent in old Morris Hall, where now stands exotic Johnson Art Museum which peers out as if to ask, "Wonder what those architect students of today have in store for us?"

Our '27 prexy Judge **Raymond Reisler** received two high honors in 1975. The 1st one was from the NYS Bar Assn; the 2nd in Dec. The Brooklyn Bar Assn awarded him their annual citation for outstanding achievement in the law and publ service. Gov Hugh Carey was the principal speaker to an overflowing audience in the Hotel Plaza Grand Ballroom, NYC. Congratulations, Ray.

Seems our hobby bit made a hit! Dr **R B Booth**: "trying, unsuccessfully, to act as I did 50 yrs ago." **Chas Werly**: stock market, Cornell, and reading **Dill Walsh's** dissertations. **Carlton Rowand**: law, grandchildren (four in coll), five great-grandchildren. **Bernard Aronson**: specialist on ASE, hon pres, hosp for Joint Diseases, trustee, Mt Sinai School of Med, trustee, Fedn of Jewish Philanthropies. **Al Cowan**: law, travel, '27 scty. **Hank Jeffers**: sailing, boat navigation. **Ransom Talbot**: rock collecting. **John Mylne Jr**: woodworking, lawn bowling, metal enameling, jewelry making. **Dick Masters**: gold, cards. **Fred Bacon**: golf, grandchildren. Dr **Saul Miller**: obstetrics. **Ralph Ricciardi**: law. **Robert Wilder**: retirement, Naples, Fla. **Joe Singer**: tennis, duplicate bridge. **Wm Hendrickson**: welding, grandchildren. **Gerry Murray**: reading, grandchildren. **Bud Foltz**: grandchildren (five in coll at Princeton, Yale, Northwestern, Hamilton, St Lawrence). **Bill Waters**: journalism, Cornell. **Art Lewis**: photography, golf, trailer travel. **Wm Sellman**: collecting antiques, breeding standardbred horses. **Gab Zuckerman**: cycling, swimming, travel. **Geo Sieben-thaler**: landscaping, limmericks, grandchildren, fishing. **Clark Wallace**: concrete engrg, grandchildren. **Al Evans Jr**: home life, following two sons in coll. **Edgar Sachs**: law, publ rel.

**Jess Van Law**, treas, informs me there are now 143 perfect duespayers. Why not join up? Jesse's May col '76 will list the names, etc. Jess, Dill, and I enjoyed a fine letter from '**Doc**' **Warneke** stating they celebrated their 50th anniv in Europe and hope to join us all at '27's big 50th in '77. Thanks, Doc, for the kind compliment to us all, including the Alumni News. Also enjoyed a welcome letter from Dr **Whit Reynolds** who is recovering well from a recent operation and is back to his fine hobby of bird carving as well as his practice. Whit has another fine hobby in helping to provide displays at the children's museum in Mystic Seaport, Conn. He's researching naval uniforms worn in 1776-78. If you know of any he'd be happy to hear from you.

Let's contribute to the Cornell Fund, generously, continuously, as little drops of water soon form a great lake which benefits all.

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

**Ginny Carr** Edson wrote: "Still as busy as a bee. Must slow down sometime, but when? Am on an interesting committee for revision of the constitution and by-laws of The Washington Club—founded in 1889 for women!—long before 'Women's Lib.'" Ginny expects to be home all winter except for a visit to a friend in Hilton Head, possibly this mo.

**Marion** "Billie" **deNyse** Decker and her husband had a wonderful trip to SW Africa recently to visit their daughter who lives there with her mining engr husband and a new little baby boy. "We went on a camera safari to Etosha Game Preserve, 1 million acres with animals roaming free. We slept in a tent and heard lions roar outside at night. We were safe. People are loving it!"

Here's a note from **Sue Elson** McKnight: "Paul and I are still church musicians—in different churches—no thought of retiring! I have quite a few students in piano and voice. Daughter Barbara lives in Colo Spgs with husband Chuck and my fine grandchildren—Rick,



*William A Simms '28, developer.*

Nancy, and Ann." The McKnight twins (master's in hist and pol sci, respectively) are insurance claims adjusters. David, married, lives in Roanoke; Dana, "a happy bachelor," in Richmond.

Last fall, **Gretl Hill Bruun** had a wonderful visit with her daughter Olly and her family in St Paul. The grandchildren (teenagers now) all play in school symphony orchestras, and Sunita (13) won the National Harp Contest for her age group. Raj, 15, has had 3 yrs of German and will go to Germany for 2 wks with his class—5 days in the Black Forest, 3 in Munich, and then to Heidelberg where Gretl was born. Gretl and Geoff vacationed in the Adirondacks and then spent 4 days with their daughter Doris.

**Lilla Richman** Lodge wrote happily that all three of her sisters visited her in '75 and she was delighted that the weather in Jan, when her youngest sister was there, was unusually warm and clear, since it was her first taste of Cal. Unfortunately Lilla has glaucoma and has lost side vision so she doesn't go far or to strange places unaccompanied.

The Dec 2 NY Times carried the notice of **Anna Roosevelt Halsted's** death, Dec 1. You probably remember that Anna was at Cornell our jr yr (1925-26) for a short course in Home Ec before her marriage to Curtis Dall. (The article mentioned that she was at Cornell in 1925.)

**Elizabeth Rose**, late sending in her dues, says she thinks she should be an honorary member of the Procrastinators Club of Amer, and that the fact she meant to send the clipping describing the club to Sid long ago is further proof of her eligibility.

**Betty Wyckoff** Balderston and her husband Gene went on the Cornell Dubrovnik tour in Oct and loved it. "We haven't missed a tour since we were married." It's great to see the world in your old age! We saw a couple of football games in Ithaca and expected to stay longer but were called home because our house here was robbed. We were lucky to have some silver returned—lost our stereo and a few things. They caught the robbers about 3 days later."

**Elizabeth Altmann** Ganser wrote: "Edward and I toured the British Isl in Sept. It rained almost daily and just wasn't a very good trip. We will be spending the winter at home and hope for better luck when we travel again in the spring."

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

It's good to hear that there are still a few of us who are somewhat active in business, including your correspondent. Word comes

from **Wm A Simms** (photo) that he is still working, being presently engaged in developing a well balanced subdivision which will contain about 10,000 people when completed. "This will be my last project and should be completed in 3-5 yrs as it has been under way about 12 yrs." Bill is pres of Spring Brook Dev Corp in Dayton, Ohio, but writes that "Mrs Simms and I spend most of the winter at the Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, where we have an apt and a small boat. I usually play golf every day and fish in the afternoon, commuting to Dayton once or twice a mo as needed." Not a bad setup, Bill.

In **Phil Will's** annual message he writes, in part, "Because our basic architectural and engrg practice has remained unusually strong even during this difficult period, we have succeeded in terminating our venture losses and have now returned to the satisfactions and profits of doing what we do best. In support of this effort, I have returned from retirement to chair the bd. Cheerfully, I report that the P&W practice is strong both nationwide and abroad. Oozing oil money, some Middle East countries are attractive mkts, and P&W has major projects in Iran and Saudi Arabia, plus Egypt and Greece, and with other contracts abroad in negotiation. The professional life these days is not dull. Meanwhile, to keep a supple pencil hand and for fun, I occasionally moonlight a house for old friends." Good luck, Phil.

Let's hear from some of you other classmates who are still working, whether for money or for fun.

News Flash! Classmate **Ned Johnson** just told me that **Kent Hall** married Mrs Katherine McCampbell on Dec 30, 1975. Mrs Hall is Ned's sister-in-law so he feels it is all in the family. Congratulations all.

**WOMEN**: Margery Blair Perkins, 2319 Lincoln St, Evanston, Ill 60201

What a group of wonderful women graduated in 1928 from Cornell comes home to one especially when one has to record the sad news of the death of classmates. **Marian Duschnes** Dale was one of these great women. She died Oct 17 after a final heart attack. Handsome, dynamic Marian. The mayor of Kings Point, LI, where she had been village clerk since 1963, paid her a tribute we can all applaud. "Marian Dale typifies the loyal, hard working, and little noticed public employe so necessary to the efficient operation of local govt. . . . She quietly and effectively guided each of the small but intricate facets of the official functions of the mayor, trustees, appeals and planning bds and many of our relations with the higher levels of town, cnty, state, and fedl govts, other villages and the people of Kings Point. . . . None of these tasks was easy and it is a tribute to her ability and knowledge that these duties were consistently accomplished for the public benefit. . . . Marian was as eager for new knowledge as the brightest student. . . . In fond, but sad tribute, our flag at the village hall will be at half mast. The entire village family and all our neighbors will long miss her warmth and competence."

Another talented classmate, **Ruth Smith Ludlum**, died Dec 2. She will always be remembered for her inquiring mind, her handsome bearing, her warmth. Married to Cornelian **Bob Ludlum '30**, she was his able companion in the academic world in his various capacities as dean or coll pres.

All the class mourns with **Kay (Geyer)** at the loss of **Vic Butterfield '27**. Their beautiful wedding in Sage Chapel was the first event after our graduation. It united two wonderful people who have given their lives to inspiring young people through Vic's presidency at Conn Wesleyan for so many yrs and all the

other work he did in the field of educ which came as a by-product of that presidency. Kay and Vic were always co-partners in everything.

**Mildred Rockwood Frantz** (Mrs Carlton) wrote that she still goes to work every day at Frantz Furniture in East Aurora. She sold her home last yr and bought another, which was fun redecorating. She plays lots of bridge, is involved with her church and finds time to paint 1 day a wk.

Don't forget to respond to those News and Dues notices with both news and dues.

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

The following men responded with class dues to the request sent last fall. Out of approximately 640 living '29 men, they add up to less than 10 per cent of the Class! The news that accompanied the dues will appear in subsequent cols. Here are the names:

**Frank K Beyer**, Vallejo, Cal; **Henry J Botchford**, Wilmington, Del; **Orren B Bromley Jr**, New Rochelle; **Edward J Brumder**, Sun City, Ariz; **Irving E Cantor**, Wash, DC; **Clarence R Carr**, Corning; **Harry L Case**, Chapel Hill, NC; **Laurance L Clough**, Delmar; **Irving M Cohen**, Boca Raton, Fla; **John E Elliott Jr**, Elmira; **Myron M Fuerst**, Rhinebeck; **Robert E Gaskell**, New Hyde Park; **Henry Gichner**, Wash, DC; **Thomas M Goodfellow**, Easton, Md; **Harold Greenberg**, Rockville Centre; **Howard F Hall**, Norwalk, Conn; **James K Hamilton**, E Meredith; **Winthrop O Hamilton**, Weedsport; **Herbert H Handleman**, Scarborough; **Jacob A Herrmann**, Corvallis, Ore; **J Gordon Hoffman**, Riverside, Conn; **Carl C Janowsky**, Philadelphia, Pa; **Robert E Jennings**, S Orange, NJ; **Archie M Johnston**, Robinson, Ill; **John Jordan Jr**, Largo, Fla; **Leo P Katzin**, Binghamton; **William W Keefer**, Cumberland, Ky; **Frederick W Kelley Jr**, Loudonville; **Rodney K Ketcham**, Cortland; **Feris P Kneen**, Hillsdale, Mich; **Alfred H Knight**, Petersburg, Va; **Walter C Knox**, Cartersville, Ga; **Charles A Krieger**, Radnor, Pa; **George T Lacey**, Binghamton; **Adrian N LeFeber**, Lithonia, Ga; **Benjamin Levine**, Brooklyn; **David W Lewis**, Oradell, NJ; **Jerome L Lowenberg**, Glen Head; **Robert N Lyon**, E Meadow; **Frederick F Mack**, Rye; **Herbert F Marples**, Woodside; **Harold J Meyers**, Pompano Beach, Fla; **Abram C Mott**, Ajijic, Mexico; **Theodore C Ohart**, Stratford, Conn; **John O'Kain**, Bradford, Pa; **Douglas T Orton**, Tequesta, Fla; **William J Quest**, Louisville, Ky; **Theodore G Rochow**, Raleigh, NC; **Maurice W Schaap**, Merrick; **James E Smith**, Baltimore, Md; **Obie J Smith**, Boca Raton, Fla; **Leonard A Spelman**, Great Neck; **Isidore Stein**, Brooklyn; **J Stanley Thompson**, Bricktown, NJ; **S Thayer Wild**, Winston-Salem, NC; **Harold B Zuehlke**, Islamorada, Fla.

In 1930, I found myself teaching mineralogy at the U of NC, Chapel Hill. For econ reasons, I had to remain in Chapel Hill during the Christmas recess. With me was a visiting prof of geology from the U of Miss. The total lack of Christmas spirit revolved around the fact that not one member of the faculty saw fit to invite two members of the staff for a drink on Christmas day. Or, at least for tea and crumpets! This resulted in the visiting prof and your correspondent having to have Christmas dinner in the only place open that day—a Greek hash house noted for its horrible food.

In this world you have to take the good with the bad. I must say that in later yrs, I more than made up for the dismal 1930 situation! My only reason for recording this episode is to hope that some stranded student in some coll community was—and will be—remembered

by one of his teachers and invited to partake in the festivities of the Christmas season.

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

By way of **Anna Schmidt** I learn that **Dot Mead Johnston** (Mrs Thomas W) and her husb planned to leave soon for their Marcos Isl place in Fla which, Dot told us in the last Red Lion, was located on the first fairway of the golf course. No more golf here in Orange Cnty (NY) until Apr unless we have a most unusual winter.

The NY metropolitan group of '29ers (only nine of them this time) had a pre-Christmas dinner party at the CC in mid-Dec, with donated prizes, no less, of which one was a copy of the Strunk-E B White "Elements of Style," won by **Lizette Hand**. Remember Willie Strunk, with his stammer and his blinking, and his small book? The White revision is even better. For some reason, when I was running the Walden Libr we had difficulty obtaining copies of the last revision but finally succeeded, and I bought myself a copy. It sits on top of my desk, next to the Strunk original, along with Bernstein's "Watch Your Language" and the dictionary.

**Sally Cole** spent a wk in Curacao. She writes: "Enjoyed the sea and sun. Flew down KLM and had wonderful serv."

**Marian Walbancke Smith** writes: "Not much to tell re the **Wallace T Smiths '30** . . . annual visit to Bermuda in Oct . . . Lake Placid in Nov . . . Dallas for Christmas with our Nancy. . . ." Not much news? Well—more than most of you offer.

**Caroline Getty Lutz** writes: "The big news from me is that our children gave us a big surprise party for our 40th anniv, attended by quite a few '29ers—Marian (Walbancke) and Wallace Smith, **Tib (Kelly) Saunders**, **Dot Peets**, **Lizette Hand**, **Marge Rice**, **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis**, **Bella Smith**, and **Gerry (D'Heedene)** and **Sam Nathan '27**. We were sorry to miss the ones who couldn't make it, but had a great time, and also a delightful evening on the town provided by their generous anniv gift."

The New Year was saddened by the news that **Margery Rice** was a victim of that criminal and senseless bomb blast at LaGuardia Airport. Our deepest sympathy goes to her sister **Helen Rice Nydegger '30**. A Bronxville neighbor of Marge was quoted by the NY Times as saying that when the culprits are found "they should put dynamite at their feet with a long fuse and let them watch the fuse burn." I agree with those sentiments.

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

**Wilfred Rhodes** is a lwyer with Rhodes & Levinger in Elmira. He's involved in the "usual civic activities but not in publ office." Offspring include three children and ten grandchildren: Donald, RPI, (4 boys); Stephen, VPI, (1 boy, 1 girl); Sheila Parshall, (3 boys, 1 girl). Principal hobby: "When time permits and there is no ice, cruising on NY waters."

**Charles Crone**, Shrewsbury, NJ, is a resident engr with the Hazleton Township Sewage Authority. He is chmn, Shrewsbury bd of health and an elder in the Presb Church. Daughter Carol Blasingame's husb is a col with the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon; son Charles operates a foreign car clinic in Aspen, Colo.

**Dr R Scott Howland**, Elmira, is "still in very active practice of obstetrics and gynecology." He last reported (in 1974) that he'd been in 49 states, with only Alaska left to go, and in all of

the Canadian provinces except Manitoba. We haven't heard yet if he managed to complete the list in 1975. Has a son, Reeve, and two grandsons.

**Monroe Babcock** is the semi-ret'd chmn of Babcock Indus, a publ co which breeds chickens and swine on a world-wide basis. Each yr he spends 6 mo (May-Oct) in Ithaca and 6 mo in Fla. He claims a long line of Cornell relatives: Grandfather **John W Babcock '78**; great-uncle **Elmon Monroe '84**; aunt **Maude R Babcock '94**; father **Fred M Babcock '04**; cousins—**Louis Monroe '11**, **Gerald Monroe '13**, **Merle Rowe '13**; son **Bruce '57**; Daughter **Carolyn van Leer '59**. He adds, "My aunt Maude was the first coed to graduate from Cornell whose father had graduated from Cornell." There are seven grandchildren, three off-spring of son Bruce and four of daughter Carolyn.

**Martin Ebbert** is an atty in York, Pa, specializing in probate and corp practice. He has been a member of the Cornell council for over 9 yrs. Son **Marty Jr '61** lives in York, Pa, with his three children. Second son **Jimmy, MBA '72** (Bucknell '70 magna cum laude) lives in Stafford, Pa.

**George Emery**, Salem, Ohio, is an investor, mfr, and salesman of sump pumps. He has 4 patents. These pumps are used in power generating stations greatly reducing maintenance costs. Family includes a son, two daughters, six grandchildren. He writes, "We get together with **Joe Pursglove** and his wife whenever possible to win money at bridge. We always end up even."

**Richard Hill** following his retirement in 1972 from NYS div of housing & community renewal divides his time between Ft Myers, Fla, in winter and E Barnet, Vt, in summer. He's active as RSVP dir, Lee Cnty, Fla; consultant, NE Vt Development Assn; AARP; and SW Fla CC. Among his hobbies are: gardening, square dancing, the Ft Myers Symphony and North Country choruses. He has two sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren.

**Wallace Knack**, who's married to **Ida (Harrison)**, ret'd back in 1969 from Eastman Kodak. The Knacks live in Rochester where they work with Maturing Adults. He is also active with the Western NY Conference of United Methodist Church and the Rochester Intl Friendship Council. Son Wallson, BA Harvard, LLB Columbia, an atty in Grand Rapids, Mich, has two daughters and the new Knack grandson, Wallson Jr, formerly Yung Kim, 3, from Korea; daughter is **Patricia Sue '64**.

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

Thank you for your many holiday greetings, and responses to Scy **Helen Coldwell Floreck's** request for news. We're sorry to hear that Pres **Peg McCabe** has been in hosp, the 2nd time in 6 mos, some kind of virus. She hoped to be out for Christmas. We wish her health in '76. **Agnes "Pete" Talbot Mackay** ret'd from teaching and now lives in Rochester, at 2125 East Ave. She lives near daughter Anne and her husb. She enjoys her 7-mo-old granddaughter. Her other daughter Barbara (PhD Yale Drama School) lives in NYC, writes for Sat Review and teaches. **Ethel "Bill" Bissell** Hanson flew to Chicago in Dec, had lunch with **Betty Lynahan Mettenet**; reports that Ed is still working 4 days a wk in retail merchandizing. Bill still rides Sarge, weather and time permitting, but managed to break her coccyx when she took a slide down the stairs (in NJ) while stone sober. **Janet (Dalton)** and Bill Mann have moved from Plainfield, NJ to Md's Eastern Shore, Rt 1, Box 55 B, St Michaels, where they bought an old farm house for their retirement home. Last summer they had a self-conducted motor tour to Ireland, England, France, Spain, Mo-

rocco, W Germany, Norway, and Sweden, thus missing our Reunion. **Joyce (Porter)** and Don Layton missed us on their fall trip to West Coast to visit daughter **June '64** in Seattle. They visited **Hilda Longyear Gifford '26** in San Francisco where they tried to call **Ruth Beadle** without result, then rushed for home via Dinosaur and Rocky Mt parks, arriving home just before those devastating rains. While in Seattle they enjoyed trips around Seattle: Hood Canal, hiking around Ft Lawton, and a cruise to Victoria, BC, where they had crumpets for the first time. Next time we hope the Laytons find us at home. **Almena Dean Crane** is glad she went to Reunion in spite of earlier misgivings. She really enjoyed seeing so many people she remembered. Last summer was livened by a 15-yr-old granddaughter's living with her for a mo. She does about five radio programs a mo, as well as helping to plan others. She's also involved with the local med ctr. **Dot (Saunders)** and **Walter Muir '27**, a perky couple pictured on their greeting card, commented they missed some events at Reunion as there was too much to do in the allotted time. They plan to attend **Walt's 50th** in '77. **Ann (Asmus)** and Gordon Bedell are still extolling the pleasures of Ariz living. They love living in a court of 52 mobile homes, peopled with warm and friendly neighbors so they are never lonely. They enjoy swimming in the pool in the summers and playing shuffleboard, bingo, and what have you during the warm winters, when they only need a light sweater. Heat of summers is lessened by the low humidity. Their daughter Marianne has three children, and is a school librn in Del. Son Eddie is with Motorola in nearby Phoenix. The Bedells bought and learned to play a chord organ; they celebrated their 45th anniv in Aug. A baffling note appended to **Fred** and Pearl **Dulaff's** Christmas card, states that Fred wants to join men's lib so they could shoulder their way into the women's col of the Alumni News. Now that's a new twist!

Have a happy spring!

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

Our 45th Reunion—June 10-13, 1976

**J Edward "Ed" Darlington** has almost been a "no-show" in these cols for a number of yrs. Last Sept we received a letter from him from which we quote: "I haven't been much help to you in the past as far as news is concerned, so I will try to make up for it in one gulp. I retd June 1, '74 after 34 yrs with the Lamp Div, Westinghouse Elec Corp at Bloomfield, NJ. Prior to retirement I had worked up to the position of product planning mgr for the Incandescent Lamp Div.

"Our four children (and seven grandchildren) are quite widely separated. Rosemary (Elmira '62) went to work for the Fedl Res Bd in Wash, DC, taking a leave of absence to acquire a master's in econ from Georgetown U. In Wash she met and subsequently married Craig T MacDonald, a Canadian posted to the embassy there. They have two sons and are presently posted to Iran, having completed a prior 2-yr stint in Thailand. Kathy studied nursing at Chestnut Hill in Phila, Pa and became an RN in Pa. She is now Mrs Robert Cranage and is busy raising three very active youngsters, two girls and a boy, while Bob works as principal-teacher in a small rural school in Jackson, NH (the cross-country ski capital of the country). They love country life and can't imagine returning to the rat-race of city life. Barbara is the artist of the family and, in fact, met her future husb while both were studying at the Art Students League. She

and John Brinkman are living at White Meadow Lake, Rockaway, NJ, with their two, a boy and a girl. John is art dir for Herman Sports Stores while Barbara is involved with Brownies and keeping up with her art work. Ted, our son, is still a bachelor and lives in Monrovia, Cal. He can't understand why anyone chooses to live anywhere but Cal. Ted decided early-on that the academic world was not for him. He served a term with the USAF and is trying now to get into underwater work.

"Since retirement, Vee and I have elected to stay here in Ramsey. We have thought of settling elsewhere—some place promising a more gentle tax bite—but we are always deterred by our reluctance to leave all our friends and this small town for which we have a deep affection. Our children, of course, provide a built-in travel plan which in itself guarantees that we do not vegetate. In addition we have traveled numerous times with the Cornell alumni group on its travel escapades. I can't recommend them too highly. They are excellently organized and managed throughout. Folks that have not sampled them have really missed a great deal—everything 1st class, congenial companionship, and an itinerary that is never over-extended. High on our list of memories is the trip to Greece, including a cruise through the Aegean Isl, Vienna, with Grinzing (a page from the Student Prince) and, of course, something special for us, the trip to the Orient a yr ago. While in Tokyo our group was invited to a cocktail party hosted by the CC of Japan, incumbent Pres **Shigeo Hirata**. **Johnny Milmo** was along, so we were well briefed as to the pre-eminence achieved by Hirata in his chosen profession. Our hosts were chided gently but pointedly because of the total absence of their wives. Obviously the Japanese wife has not yet emerged into the social world. Incidentally, the cocktail party was the occasion for the announcement that the CC of Japan had created a scholarship to send a worthy recipient to Cornell. From Tokyo we continued on to Hong Kong and as the group was preparing to head back to the States, Vee and I bid them farewell and went on to Bangkok for a 3-wk visit with Rosemary, Craig, and our grandsons. We returned home by way of Delhi, Moscow, and Copenhagen—amazingly this route proved to be a tremendous bargain—far less costly than flying the Pacific. By the way, **Herm** and **Barbara Steutzer** were on the Orient trip.

"We have compromised our decision to stay in Ramsey to the extent of following the birds south for the winter. Last winter we rented an apt in Lakeland, Fla. We have a number of friends close by and it proved very delightful—so this winter we plan to repeat. We see very few from '31. While still at Westinghouse, occasionally saw **Felix Yerzley**. At the time he was supplying chemical scrubbers to the plant. **Ralph "Bunny" Low** took an early retirement, also from Westinghouse, and is now living in West Dennis on Cape Cod. **Ed Newton** and **Becky** were with us on the Cornell trip to Rome in spring '74.

"The announcement just arrived of the Reunion planning mtg at the CC of NY. Regretfully I will not be able to make it but am looking forward to our Bicentennial Reunion in June. We are busy at the moment preparing for the coming Cornell trip to Yugoslavia, Corfu, Malta, and Sicily."

**WOMEN:** Tina Olsen Millane, 85 Birch Tree Dr, Westwood, Mass 02090

Reunion time is coming—I hope many of you are planning to return to Ithaca for the big doings June 10, 11, 12, 13. Let's make it a super one. More details later.

**Gertrude Andrews** Small writes of a new granddaughter born Apr 1, the 2nd child of

**Leslie '62** and **Loan-Anh Nguyen Small '70**, and the fourth grandchild.

**Alda Wilhelms** of Rydal Park, Pa, has recently returned from a trip to Austria, Yugoslavia, Egypt, and the Greek Isl. She is finding retirement very pleasant. She sees her former Balch roommate occasionally: **Margaret Smith '30**, now living in Media, Pa.

**Tazu Asai Warner** recently went on a trip to Japan, Taipei, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Korea with her sister on a Korean airline. She lives in Ithaca.

**Lenore Tobin Schattner** and husb **Meyer** are lucky enough to live half time in Pound Ridge and the other half in NYC. The theatre party business is now managed by Lenore's partners. Mike is still publishing **STUBS Magazine** (the seating plan booklet). In case folks are interested, **STUBS** will have plans of Yankee Stadium and Nassau Auditorium—among others.

One of the advantages of having a son in Seattle is the good excuse it gives to fly out West. So writes **Helen Nuffort Saunders**. She and her husb toured Yosemite, visited in Carmel, followed the Pacific Coast Hwy north. They admired their newest grandson—now almost a yr old—then took the ferry over to Victoria, BC and visited the famous Butchart Gardens before flying home for **Don's 45th** Reunion last June. Hope to see them and others at our upcoming one.

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

**Karl W Mueller** has settled in at 9538 Oak Ridge Dr, Sun City, Ariz after what he describes as "42 yrs of rather hectic but exciting business activity. Trying to get adjusted to retirement." The last 13 of those yrs were as exec vp and dir of Schaefer Breweries. Karl and Ilse play golf three or more times each wk and are also active in condominium, country club, and church affairs. He has joined the CC of Maricopa Cnty and reports that there are about 50 Cornellians in the Sun City. Karl's additional hobbies are swimming, painting, and music.

**G Carleton FitzSimmons**, after many yrs as a Chevy dealer, taught physics at SUNY in Morrisville. He retd from teaching last July and now has more leisure to devote to being a ham radio operator, a blue grass music enthusiast, a volunteer fire-fighter, a Rotarian, and chmn of the Town of Eaton Bicentennial committee. Fitz also fills the idle hours by gardening and taking care of several apts. He and Mabel have two married daughters, two granddaughters, and a grandson.

**M Peter Keane** apparently is still with Philips Broadcast Equip as he writes that he is in charge of converting movie film to video tape for broadcast on cable systems. Pete and Lucille have two offspring, Karin, at Kirkland Coll and **Marc**, a freshman at Cornell. Lucille is a free-lance clothing designer. **Joseph P Martien** has been retd since 1976. Dr **Albert L Larson** will have retd by the time this gets into print. He has been vp and chief med dir of Travelers Ins in Hartford. The family consists of Al, Marion, Al Jr, George, and Carole and "grandchildren, too many to name—five boys and one girl." We assume they are assigned numbers. There is also a Siamese cat.

**Milt** and **Peggy Wilkinson Smith**, with assists from Milton C Smith III, **W Kirkland Smith '71**, and Sharon Smith Hutton (Harvard '68), also have produced six grandchildren. They all have names, to wit: Russell, Brian, Kim, Daniel, Andrew, and Martha Smith. Milt speaks of travel to France with an alumni tour, being owner-mgr of a motel, and



of activity as a member of the alumni trustee committee. Peggy is a housewife.

Dr **J A DeFrance** is active in the CC of Sarasota, Fla. **Marvin W Fenton** is an architect, designing schools, hosps, and other publ bldgs. His hobbies are tennis and cabinet work. Travel includes a trip to England and Scotland last yr and several wks each yr in Coral Gables with his children. The Fentons are active in church work and Masonic affairs.

Col **Thomas E Adams** says "Nothing new this time," but he promises to get in touch when he has more to tell. **James E Magoffin** ret'd Jan 1 as pres of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc, Kingsport, Tenn. Jim and Dorothy list only two hobbies: gardening and wine making. **Charles F Walker** will be spending this winter in Tequesta, Fla. **Charles A** and **Betty Storke** have a son **Paul '79** in the Hotel School. Bud is vp, admin of Nobel & Associates SA de CV, a Mexican advertising agcy.

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

An accolade is extended, and most deservedly so, to **A Halsey Cowan** who has been serving as the pres of the CC of NYC. Under his leadership the club activities have been expanded and some refurbishing completed. The club anxiously awaits your patronage when in NYC. Retirements are quite popular with our class, the latest being **Allan A Cruikshank** after 39 yrs in the teaching profession. Al and wife Connie have three children, all of whom have gone into teaching, and five grandchildren. **Britton L Gordon** states that he finally ret'd and then proceeds to relate that he spends considerable time in Wash, DC as a member of the Defense Manpower Comm and the bd of dir of the Panama Canal Co besides still being on the Mich Aeronautics Comm and the Kent Cnty Aero Bd. He still enjoys his cruising sailboat in and around Harbor Springs, Mich. He likewise spent a wkend with **Bill** and **Jane Miller** in their new Orange, Va home with the **C N Melloweses**, **W C Bealls**, **Bradleys** and **Cobbs**.

The dues paying members make a variety of comments in their returns with one of the best coming from the banker **William O Kurtz** who didn't mean to be delinquent, so forwarded \$10 to cover accumulated interest. His bank has a very high interest rate! **Joseph Goodman** MD sends his regards along with dues so he's still hanging in there. **Phillip Finch** has a few more mo to go before retirement and then will travel for fun instead of for work. **Nathaniel S Apter** and **John Battle** answered the rolcall but had little to say. **Jacob Rosenzweig** and **Al Bennett** joined the payers along with **Edward Siegel** MD, who felt like most of us that he was tired of paying losing football bets to guys from Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Penn, Dartmouth, and even Columbia. He didn't know anyone from Brown! He gladly came forward for Cornell "who will always be a winner!"

**Gwynne** and **Lynn Austin** of Seattle are spending 2 mo at their condominium at Ensenada, Mexico, leaving their Roosevelt Hotel as busy as ever. **Al** and **Margaret Perthon** completed quite a trip in Europe last fall, visiting Copenhagen, Munich, Vienna, Athens, and the Isle of Crete. They then spent a few days looking for the sun at St Nicholas. My best correspondent, **Charlie Mellowes** had short visits with **Bart** and **Beulah Viviano** and **Ray** and **Virginia Vidinghoff** after attending the Penn game. He and **Eleanor Whittier** also got together to start planning for our 45th Reunion. It's not too early for each of us to think

about attending our 45th in '78. Time seems to pass faster the older we get.

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

**George Hand** and wife Betty, Limekiln, Pa, have a good reason for more frequent visits to Ithaca. Oldest son **Steve '65** opened a new office at the corner of State and Tioga streets in Jan for the practice of orthodontics. Second son **Terry** (West Point '67) is teaching mechanics at his alma mater and he and wife **Ginny** have presented **George** and **Betty** with their first grandchild, **Eric**, born last July and hopefully **Cornell '96**.

Congratulations to **Kenneth Winetrou** on the publication by **Twayne** in Aug 1975 of his new book entitled "Arnold Toynbee: The Ecumenical Vision." Ken is the **Margaret C Ells** prof at Amer Intl Coll and a visiting lecturer at Mt Holyoke Coll.

A sort of a permanent vacation is the way **Fred Scott** describes his retirement in Largo, Fla, where he spends most of the days outdoors enjoying sailing, golf, gardening, and fishing. For a change of scenery **Fred** and wife **Jeanie** spent last summer on their boat on Lake Ontario. Their four children have all graduated from coll.

We do not begin to have enough space to list all of the honors and awards earned by **Arthur Odell** since he founded **Odell Assoc Inc**, his architectural firm in Charlotte, NC in 1940. His works include many publ schools, city auditoriums, hosps, corp hdqtrs, and the civic ctrs in Baltimore and Charlotte as well as the Hampton Roads, Va, coliseum. Art received the AIA award of merit in 1954 and again in 1957. He has also received 10 other nationally recognized awards as well as elected membership in 8 honorary arch socs. In addition to his professional activities, Art has found the time to serve 2 terms as a member of the Univ Council and as a visiting critic of the Arch Coll.

A brief report from **Edmund Sulzman**, N Palm Beach, Fla, suggests he is enjoying golf, fishing, and boating. His most recent travel was a boat trip across Fla with a stay at **Capitva**. **Donald Glazier**, Wilmington, Md, visited Israel last Sept and is spending this winter in Miami. **Myron Fleishman**, Poughkeepsie, has semi-ret'd from his job as vp, **Fleishman Furniture Co** to Fla where his new winter address is 3800 Hill Crest Dr, Hollywood. Mike and wife **Sunny** have two grandchildren presented to them by son **Eugene** (Wharton '63) and wife. Daughter **Janis '76** will graduate in June.

**George Cook**, Farmingdale, is an assoc editor of **AVI Publishing Co** in Westport, Conn, and spends a good part of his time searching for textbook authors on coll campuses. **George** is co-chmn of the Bicentennial activities in Farmingdale and a regular participant in the Cornell Fund phonathons. **Charles Thorne**, Southbury, Conn, needed his retirement to catch up on a host of hobbies including golf, skiing, bowling, woodworking, and bridge. **Charlie** is also a member of his town's GOP committee.

Retiring next yr as chief engr of a large sewage treatment plant, **George Gray**, Pittsburgh, Pa, wonders if he is the only **Chick Sales** in our class. He and wife **Helen** have four grandchildren. While attending a water pollution convention in Fla last fall, they looked around for a winter residential area and liked **Cocoa Beach** very much. **Benjamin Rabe** is an arch and orange rancher in Redlands, Cal, where he has also served on the planning commission for 20 yrs. **Ben** and wife **Mary** who is a sculptress visited 6 Russian towns on a Black

Sea trip last yr and thought that was 5 towns too many.

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

**Phyllis Brooks Hodge** and **Howard** have a new address: Rt 10, Box 334, Frederick, Md. As you will see above, your class corresp also has a changed address for your little red books; the same city where my son **Michael J Henry '59** is chief counsel for Va HUD.

You might call me an environment nut, comments **Margaret Pedersen Alford** in describing her retirement activity in making a wildlife refuge from their 165-acre farm at 4387 Allens Hill Rd, Honeoye. With cooperation from the Comm Coll of the Fingerlakes, "we are putting trails through our 55-acre woodlot, marking noteworthy plants, and calling attention to places to watch for animals, starting a corduroy path of logs in the swamp mud so people can get to see beavers or swan. There are 74 acres of swamp, almost impossible to walk through without these buried logs." In their last bird walk she says the coll checked off 56 birds, including eagles and wild turkeys. Another project **Margaret** describes is photographing the same spot in all four seasons, mounting photos in laminated protection, so visitors can see how the same spot would appear at other times of the yr. "We keep bird feeders and suet stations, and throw hay for deer and wheat screenings for pheasants," she writes. "In fact we are so busy we hardly have time to cook, and practically never have time for housework." We can all agree that **Margaret** has found the ideal never-never land!

Although retirement is still quite a way off, **Adelaide Oppenheim** is already well involved in her 2nd career, lecturing and conducting seminars at Union Coll, Schenectady. Her graduate program on women in mgt had such a heavy enrollment, in fact, two sections were necessary, and it was also over-enrolled at SUNY, Albany. "My 2nd career threatens to overwhelm my 1st," notes **Adelaide**. "I do enjoy the work, get a big kick out of seeing women respond, and hope to keep track of the results from making them aware of their potential. I can also hire some who are trying to return to work or graduates seeking their 1st jobs, since I employ many women, and am active as an equal oppoty and minority relations rep, and as a force in trying to properly implement affirmative action plans. I keep far too busy, but it is fun."

Since their retirement, **Elsie Cruikshank Wells** and **Linc '35** have enjoyed their travels as part of the new relaxed style of living. Last fall they visited **Alice Love** Wood and her husband in Wisc. It was their first reunion in the 37 yrs since **Alice** served as **Elsie's** maid of honor, and **Elsie** said they did a lot of happy reminiscing.

**Elsie Starks** Shreeve had a similar get-together during a trip to visit her youngest son **Mark**, a recent bridegroom currently employed in the San Francisco mint. "Drove to Menlo Park and had a good visit with my former roommate, **Polly Keese** Wade and her husband. Hadn't seen her in yrs and we had a lot of catching up to do," writes **Elsie**. When a granddaughter went to the Vt camp **Elsie** had attended at the same age, **Elsie** took the opportunity to drive up at the season's end to bring her home. "Even visited a former camp dir who still summers there," she recalls, "and I came away feeling years younger since she looked so fit, attractive, and mentally keen."

Perhaps **Maud Molatch** Nichols has the answer. Still a hs librn in Woodbury, Conn, she says "working with young people keeps you on your toes!" **Maud** would enjoy hearing from classmates coming to the area, she adds.

# Bermuda Log

*Charlotte Putman Reppert '36 served as crew member for the return leg of a passage from Long Island to Bermuda and back undertaken by her husband, skipper Charles M. Reppert Jr. '34, with several family members and friends last summer. Her impressions of the sailing adventure aboard their 33½-foot Mistral sloop, the Bienestar, are recorded in her journal—excerpted below.*

**Sunday, July 6**—This is the auspicious day. Some kind of incantation to Poseidon should be in order. Instead, we go about our business . . . Rep [Charles M Reppert Jr '34] cooks breakfast, a duty which he clearly enjoys . . . Russ [Tobin] gets detailed weather forecasts from Harbor Radio and airport; prospects for the week ahead sound favorable; no severe storms indicated, though a line of squalls on the way suggest that we will get some wetting. . . .

By midafternoon we are well off the island [Bermuda], on a beam reach through cobalt blue waters, making 7 knots under main and number one genoa—a beautiful start. . . . Our course is 330 degrees magnetic and the wind is southwest at about 15 knots. . . .

**Monday**—During night, wind and seas pick up; skies now cloudy and stormy; we are averaging about 7¼ knots and velocity up to an average of 23. Rep and I roll three reefs into main at 8 p.m. We change to working jib. By this time poor Russ is totally miserable; not only is he sick—he is very dizzy. Roger [Goodwin] is hanging on, able to stand his watches, etc., but the cabin is too much for him unless he is sacked out completely. The boys [Greg and Andrew Goodwin, sons of Roger] are stalwart, sturdy, and game. . . .

**Tuesday**—Retrospectively, this was one of the toughest, most grueling days I have ever lived through. We continue on course 330 degrees with the wind holding on our beam at exactly 90 degrees, a smoky southwester continually increasing in velocity and a consequent build-up of seas. Anemometer needle veers closer to the right side of the arc—not full gale force, I remind myself, and we are not in a dangerous situation. But the going is rugged. . . .

By midafternoon winds average 30 knots with gusts close to 40. The sky is



*The author at the helm.*

completely overcast with heavy looming scudding storm clouds. Now the seas are really huge, at least to my eyes. They loom up in a confused pattern and crash aboard frequently. . . . Steering strains the shoulder muscles; maneuvering in the cabin gets more and more difficult. . . .

**Wednesday**—Either late Tuesday or early Wednesday we run into worst storm yet, a real hellraiser. By dint of super-human effort, Russ struggles into foul weather gear and stands his watch with Roger, giving Greg a chance for more sleep. The boat's motion is indescribable: rolling, pounding, lurching, slamming—yet she remains wonderfully tight, though water drips down along the handhold under the windows and there is not a dry square inch anywhere.

We live in conditions of extreme discomfort and confusion. Despite heroic efforts to keep it neat, the cabin is a chaotic mess. Diesel fuel smell permeates the humid air, mingled with the heavy odors of mildewed cabinets, wet boots, cooking alcohol, and Roger's occasional cigarettes. The stove sways wildly back and forth on its gimbals, often smashing so hard . . . that it sticks and has to be forcibly freed. Russ lies supine, rousing himself when absolutely necessary. By now the Goodwin boys are showing signs of squeamishness and refusing food. Roger is ill but not totally out; he can stand watches, but cannot help in cabin.

By this time I have a black eye, or more accurately, a black and blue and yellow cheek. A wave has caught me off balance and flung me across the cabin into the opposite wall above the stove. I am glad that the mirror in the head fell off so that I can't see how grim I look! . . .

**Thursday**—By midnight we can actually see stars! Day dawns with glimpses of sun, and later we are blessed with calm seas, almost *benign*, permitting us to open the forward hatch—blissful moment—and air out the cabin. Everyone's spirits leap—it is a morning to celebrate, and we do, by finishing the bottle of [wine]. . . .

Our sunshine does not stay with us. By late afternoon, the sky is again overcast and rain threatens. But not before Greg actually does spot the dolphins he has been hoping to see—about fifty yards to port. . . . Greg also notes, with great excitement, a single huge dorsal fin. *Jaws!* . . .

**Friday**— . . . Eventually about 5 a.m. or thereabouts we get a good fix and discover that we are now off the south shore of Long Island. . . . And at 8:06, with Rep below preparing breakfast and Russ taking bearings and me at the wheel, we have Ambrose Light abeam—a great moment! No wonder it was hard to see during the night; the light atop the huge Texas tower is not operating. Maybe they turn it off at dawn, but in weather as gray and murky as this morning it ought to be kept lighted.

We later figure out that our total miles from the buoy North East off St. Georges to Ambrose Light is 739.08, and our total time 113 hours, or more precisely, 4 days, 16 hours, 57 minutes. We covered the distance in a single tack, with an average speed of 6.54 knots. Not bad for a 33½-foot sloop! . . .

Finally, after a long hot trip under power up the East River, through Hellgate, and out into Long Island Sound (with Russ preparing a delicious big pot of chowder under Rep's tutelage) we enter the familiar waters of Manhasset Bay and tie up at the MBYC dock to unload our gear, the Bermuda flag fluttering with forgivable ostentation at our starboard spreader. Debarking, we laugh at our awkward efforts to walk straight on dry land. I take a few more movie shots of unloading. Greg ceremoniously lowers the Bermuda flag and hands it to Roger who hands it along, or rather, drapes it over Rep—and the Bermuda trip is over. . . .

—Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36

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

**Ellison H Taylor**, 143 Orchard Ln, Oak Ridge, Tenn, in Oct 1974 returned to doing research after 20 yrs as dir of chemistry div at the Oak Ridge Natl Lab. **George Rothfuss**, Rt 1, Box 477, Madison, Wisc, ret'd as a meteorologist with the US Weather Bureau in 1968 when his wife was paralyzed with MS. Though somewhat restricted, they do their traveling in a school bus converted to a motorized nursing home.

**John L Patterson**, 1329 Tarpon Center Dr, Venice, Fla, is still enjoying official retirement and keeps busy as the treas of the Venice Yacht Club. Jane and he cruised through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles in Dec to visit their youngest son and family. **Samuel W Blackman**, 1349 Lexington Ave, NYC is a prof of chem at Yeshiva U. His wife Clara is the asst dir of guidance, Bd of Ed, NYC. They have three daughters and two grandsons.

**Elizabeth Lawrence Tack** (Mrs Peter '34, PhD '39), 2390 Kewanee Way, Okemos, Mich, writes that Peter is on his consultive yr at Mich State U and will retire July 1, 1976. Son Stephen, after 6 yrs as a fisheries biologist in Fairbanks, Alaska, and his family are leaving for the pipeline 50 mi out in the countryside to run a lodge. Daughter Kathy is a libr in Fort Collins, Colo and her husband is in publ rels in the health field. Betty herself keeps busy with oil painting and working with the foreign students on campus and in the emergency room at a hosp.

**Hazel Snyder Cross**, 121 Underwood, Greensburg, Pa, enclosed a newspaper clipping of the Sept 21, 1975 dedication of the conference room of the new \$11 million Harmarville Rehab Ctr, 15 mi northeast of Pittsburgh, in honor of her husband, the late **Derek H Cross '34**, (McGill Med '40). Derek, an innovator in the field of physical rehabilitation for disabled adults, was the first med dir of the ctr and was associated with it from 1954 until his untimely death in 1970. The conference room contains his portrait in oils and all of Derek's diplomas, citations, and memorabilia. Hazel said that their two sons were able to be at the dedication too, a proud moment.

## 40th REUNION '36

**MEN:** P C Wright, 3224 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 414B, Highland Beach, Fla 33431

It is now less than 3 mo until our 40th Reunion, June 10-13, and if you haven't already made plans to attend it's time for a leadectomy. Our hqtrs are central this yr in North Balch, and we will share a tent in the area with '41. We open "away" at **Deed Willers's** on Thurs, are also on the road Fri at the Game Farm and close at home Sat at a location still to be announced. Those who attended in 1971 will have some idea of what to expect, but this one promises to be even better. So let **Jim Forbes** and **Stan Shepardson** know your intentions at the earliest possible date, and make their somewhat thankless job a bit easier.

No doubt many of you received a letter from **Joe King** in late Oct outlining his efforts to carry through on **George Lawrence's** cherished hope to make our 40th Reunion gift one of historic proportions. This will be a one-time gift to the univ, and I can't urge you too strongly to help Joe with this project by sending all you can to D K Willers, Room B-12 Ives Hall NW,

Cornell U, Ithaca. Draw your check to CU Class of '36 40th Reunion Fund.

The very interesting letter that **J Prescott Blount** enclosed with his dues notice would almost do a complete col, but space considerations dictate otherwise. He married **Alice (Crawford) '37** in 1934, and they have three children and four grandchildren. Jack has long been involved in sales research and packaging for both rail and air transp. At Cornell, among other activities, he was capt of the rifle team, and at one time was individual free rifle champ of the US. His father **Walter E Blount '05** died in Feb 1975, and Jack included a write-up of his father's very active and colorful life. Jack is regl dir of the Fourdrinier Kraft Board Inst, Inc in Orinda, Cal and lives at 56 La Cresta Rd in Orinda.

Starting Jan 1, 1976, **Howard T Heintz**, presently located at 79 Glen Hill Rd, Wilton, Conn, became vp for Far East opns of Assoc Merchandising Corp, a retail serv org for nearly 50 prestigious stores located in this country and around the world. Howie joined AMC in 1966 after 3 yrs with Best & Co, NYC and 17 previous yrs with Stix, Baer & Fuller in St Louis. There is nothing in the information I received to indicate whether he will handle the new assignment from NY or relocate in his new territory.

In 1974 **Virginia (Phillips) and Grandin A Godley** visited the Turk and Caicus Isl, and from their Christmas letter I would judge made the trip in their own plane. Gran has scheduled retirement for mid-1976 so that they would have more time to spend working on the property and facilities of the United Methodist Church camps in N Ind. This means that sometime during the yr they will be leaving South Bend and moving to the vicinity of Syracuse, Ind. In a note Gran asked for a clue to locating High-Land Beach on the map, and I'm happy to advise that it is bounded by the Intracoastal Waterway on the west, Delray Beach on the north, the Atlantic on the east, and Boca Raton on the south. At our particular location it is probably 700-800 ft wide (water-to-water), so it would appear on a map in pretty small type, if at all.

In Aug 1974 **Robert W Baunach** of 1222 Timberline Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore ret'd from the US Corps of Engrs after 34 yrs, including military serv. He says he enjoyed retirement for an entire wk, and then joined the consulting engrg firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall in Portland as a proj engr.

**WOMEN:** Alice Bailey Eisenberg, 2 Harrington Ct, Potsdam, NY 13676

**Charlotte "Put" Putnam Reppert** sent me a copy of Life Extension with a brief profile of Dr **Miriam L Holmes**. After graduation she received her MD from Albany Med Coll. She practiced 11 yrs in Schenectady and when her husband Robert E Roesch was transferred to the NY office of GE she shifted her practice to Rye. Since 1968 she has served on the med staff of the women's div of Life Extension Inst in NYC. She specialized in internal med and med gynecology, and did postgraduate work in both fields at Johns Hopkins and Buffalo Med Coll. She assisted in the Rye school health prog and did special studies in adolescent med at Harvard Med School. She acts in an advisory capacity with the YWCA, is active in both her Alma Maters, and is a member of the Westchester Cnty and NYS Med socs.

**Jean (Glidden) of Orinda**, Cal and husband Algo D Henderson are co-authors of a book, *Ms Goes to College* (Southern Ill U Press), about the problems faced by young women in coll today. A yr ago they also published a comprehensive treatment of the problems of higher educ, *Higher Education in America* (Jossey-Bass). Both former coll administrators, they

reveal in their writing the wealth of experiences each has had.

**Constance Lebaire Percy's** daughter Norma is assoc producer, Granada TV, London, England. Daughter **Connie Aaronson** is a teacher in Montgomery Cnty Elem Schools, Md, and has a daughter Debbie. Connie has been going abroad every other mo principally on business to WHO in Geneva, Switzerland or Lyon, France, as WHO is publishing a cancer nomenclature book of hers. She is a statistician in the Natl Cancer Inst—Natl Insts of Health in Bethesda. She says it is very interesting serving on intl committees and she gets to see her English daughter more often.

**Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck and Josephine Biddle McMeen** spent 24 days last fall on a trip to the Far East including Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, and Hong Kong. They missed an earthquake in Japan, and a hijacking in Manila, but experienced a monsoon in Bangkok and a typhoon in Hong Kong. "Puss" is on leave from teaching sewing this yr at Altoona HS. Jo is still working on WHUN AM/FM and for the Daily News. She wrote a series of 12 articles on the trip for the newspaper.

**Norene Fischer Lasner** writes that her son Richard is a grad of Syracuse U and U of Pittsburgh Law and is an atty with HUD in Wash, DC. Norene has a grandson Matthew; her hobbies are gardening, braille transcribing, and needlepointing; her husband is Panasonic rep, tri-state area.

**Ellen Van Brunt Brennan** has two sons, **Jim Jr '63** and **Michael**, who graduated from Middlebury and Ellis Hosp School of Nursing. Husband Jim is a vet still in active practice in Gloversville, with no retirement contemplated. Vannie's hobby is creative cooking—let's all drop by!

See you in June for number 40!!

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**MEN:** Norman Herr, Bayonne Steel Products Co, Totowa, NJ 07512

**Jeroham Asedo** has ret'd from the NYC Dept of Health, and is keeping busy with his part-time vet practice. Also he is sponsoring a Hebrew Braille magazine—the only one of its kind in the world!

**Frank Bigwood** and his wife returned to Boston where their family started in 1940—they were celebrating their 35th anniv. Their daughter Lisa donated her 6-yr-old thoroughbred gelding, which had the disease ringbone, to the Vet Coll's research lab to help explore the disorder.

**Julian Carter** has a hobby of restoring and repairing antique chairs, particularly Lincoln rockers. Also Julian is asst dir for the Vt Dept of Educ, Voc-Tech, and has passed the examination for registered parliamentarian last June!

**Morris Siegel** just returned from a 6-wk trip with Alumni Flights Abroad visiting New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Tahiti, and Bora-Bora.

**Sidney Meisel** went to Spain last fall and is still wrapped up with his first and only job at Capital Paper Co in NJ.

**Robert Wright** spent this past summer touring Norway, Denmark, and Sweden.

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

**Jane Wilson Tidd**, originally from Interlaken, has lived in the same house in West Palm Beach for 25 yrs. She ret'd from her post office job 7 yrs ago, says: "I'm a housewife and love it . . . work on multiple sclerosis and cancer drives, chauffeur friends who don't drive, like to cook tropical foods . . . My husband Louie has been asst warehouse mgr of a liquor

firm for 18 yrs." Jane gave me a bag of delicious grapefruit picked from trees in her yard at 1035 Avenida Hermosa when I dropped in Nov 26, to chat and to admire her large collection of Hummel figurines.

**Esther Schiff Bondareff** reports: "Dan '35 and I went to Africa this summer. In Zambia we took a 6-day walking safari—two shifts daily, 6 mi each. Slept in tents . . . enjoyable and exciting though we got chased up an ant hill by a rhino! Dan still busy with Cornell Fund. I'm busy with local CC and as 1st vp of Fedn of CCs. Son **Richard '63** in private law practice, his wife **Joan (Myers) '65** a lwyr with Dept of Commerce . . . I see **Helen Fry** and **Helen Baldwin** Martin at CC functions. . . ."

According to her Xmas card, **Clare McCann** was hobbling about with one crutch, a cast on her broken right foot, broken left elbow in a sling, planning to visit her sister **Marian McCann** Dewitt '41 in Minneapolis for Christmas. Nothing keeps that gal down!

**Sarah Thomas** Curwood wrote: "My big news for last yr—grandmotherhood. Stephen has a daughter Anastasia. They live in Cambridge. He's on staff of Boston Globe, works the 3-11 shift so Wendy can go to Mass Genl School of Nursing. I 'sit' once a wk on my way to Providence where I still have my half-time professorship. To celebrate in 1976, 60 yrs of living and 20 of an earned doctorate, I'm participating in The Family of Man Seminar in E Africa—focus for 1976, Children of the World . . . Daughter Sally had bad fall from 2nd story porch to concrete driveway, must have plastic surgery and dental work. . . ." Sarah enclosed copy of her African itinerary for Jan-Feb trip to fascinating-sounding places in London, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi, Rome.

**Bill '37** and **Augusta DeBare Greyson** spent part of their vacation last summer at Alumni U: "Fantastic! Loved every minute of it. Wonderful to be a participant once more, not just a campus visitor, ALMOST like old times."

**Margie Kincaid** Look noted: "We went to England, Ireland, and Scotland in the fall. I'm still at the newspaper. Grandchildren fun, son Pete still at sheltered workshop, Travis trying to retire from being a lwyr."

**Liz Baranousky** Ramsey has another new address: 200 E Royal Palm Rd, Apt 201, Boca Raton, Fla. Her dad and Randy's mother now live with them so they need three bedrooms and three baths.

**David '37** and **Barbara Seymour MacQuigg**'s new address is Rt 1, Box 153A, Lexington, Ala, a rural community 24 mi NE of Florence, Ala where David opened his own office and clinic for family practice last yr. It is only half an hr from their houseboat when they want to get away from it all.

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

So many of you have sent in notes on your recent activities that I ought to have no difficulty filling cols this spring—a great way to celebrate the New Yr, and I've appreciated your many cards. We still have a large "silent majority," however, so please—let's have news from the rest of you readers. **Ann Rosenberg** Sussman said she and Sid enjoyed the recent Cornell Mediterranean cruise, as did **Adele Massell** Diamond: "Wonderful!" **Betty Ladd Tate** wrote that her husband **Ferdinand, MCE '38** ret'd last May for the 2nd time, after 12 yrs teaching engrg at McNeese State U in Lake Charles, La; his first retirement was in '62, following his active US Army career. The Tates are now busy with landscaping projects at their new address, 105 University Pl,

Eunice, La, Ferdy's home town.

Faithful correspondent **Willie Mazar** Satina (Mrs Albert) says, "I am now a HERO (shame on you if you don't know it stands for 'Home Ec Related Opportunities Coordinator')—in a coop ed program in which students work afternoons for credit, which helps them enter the work world more easily after graduation." Willie had a recent Far Eastern trip, visiting Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Bali, Malaysia, Singapore, and Hong Kong. **Agnes Teske**, another traveler (most recently to San Antonio), has a new address: 9 Townsend Blvd, Pawling. **Sigrid Perrson Reger**'s (Mrs Mason, MS '36) succinct line was "Life as usual—BUSY!"

**Carl and Helene Irish Johnston** unfortunately missed Homecoming by only a wk or so, when making a long-delayed trip east last fall, but I understand they had a mini-reunion in Rochester with **Mary (Kelly)** and **Charles Northrup '32** and my neighbors, **Charlie '37** and **Chris Baker**. **John and Virginia "Jinny" Wadsworth Link** had two of their sons, **Jim '64** and **Jeff**, and their families as Christmas guests. Number 3 son **Jack '66** has recently moved to Pittsburgh. **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin (Mrs Robert) spent 10 days in Acapulco with her son and grandson, to celebrate the opening of Robert's psychiatric practice in Hartford in Sept. One of Eileen's daughters is a sr at Windham Coll, the other a soph at Scripps in Claremont, Cal.

A note from **Tom and Helen Brew Rich** says, "All our children are through coll, married, healthy, and happy, independent—and scattered; NY, Cal, Pa, Conn, and Mich. Seven grandchildren at present. We love this Fla sunshine." **Betty Tompkins** had a 4-day visit with Brewie, most of which time they evidently spent on the golf course.

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

Too busy, even though they live just down that Wilmington st, to rehash class escapades more than once every few yrs, **Phil Twitchell** and **John Brentlinger** finally, last summer, happenstanced into each other on one of the Canadian Rockies. Instead of bighorns, they Minolta-shot each other. Now, back home, reviewing those pix, John writes that, back on that summit, Phil's wife **Jan Perrine '41** paid close attention to all those yarns. Besides the Rockies, John also looked over his Alaskan interests. It was a 4-wk round trip. Say, Johnnie, how come you didn't stop off in the Yukon and pan a little gold!

**J Seward "Blackie" Smith**, besides his Big Red AB, is now known for his charming bedside manner. It brought his wife Phyllis successfully out of an 8-mo hospitalization. Phyl's celebrated homecoming was mid-Aug. Best wishes for a 101 per cent recovery, Phyl. Blackie always was praising your good home cookin'!

Still going strong as the construction wizard and Sat Evening Post feature, **Dudley A Saunders** now wears the sr vp's hard hat. As construction boss for Slattery Assoc, he reports to his little brother **John, CE '48**, who's the prexy! When Dud's not digging gigantic pits for the sprouting of brand-new skyscrapers, Dud dons his sailor's duds and mid-May to Nov 1 sees him scudding the sound, sails full of wind! Midwinter, when he can't snatch at the quick weekend sail sessions, Dud takes a fortnight of relaxation in the Caribbean! Daughter Wendy soon graduates from hs. Recently married son **Peter, MCE '72** began, in

Dec, a 2-yr tour of publ works US Navy duty in Greece. A couple of other married sons round out Dud's offspring.

A new, slower pace is the keynote at Irish Bros Valatie farms. But they still haven't figured out how to get 8 hrs sleep! One factor in the scale-down was the fire loss, Feb 1975, of their main barns, including 100 tons of gold-plated hay. It was 3 yrs ago when **G Whitney Irish** and his jr ptnr Lee phased out their noted heavy contribution to NY's milkshed. From hired help they switched to do-it-yourself! Their new basis became heifers, hay, and corn. Soon, due to the fire and soaring feed prices, they said so-long to the young stock. On the side, G Whitney is one of Valatie's informal mayors. For pure sport he recently joined the SPEBSQSA local. Watch out Whit, you might lose that one in your zoop!

Taking it easy for the last 2 yrs, **Stanley C Hoffman** and wife have just sold their Redmond, Wash mansion. They're trying to hack it in their Lake Stevens cottage. You'll find them at 11024 UCT Loop Rd, 98258. "Playing handyman at one's two properties is too much," says Stan. Here's his first line of descendants: Don's teaching hs at Otis, Ks. Last summer Richard was hoofing it over the Cascade Crest trail, then would join the construction industry. Carol is still hitting the books at Utah State in Logan. So, mates motoring Skykomishwards, be sure to down some of that Snohomish from Stan's ever-hot, lakeside coffee pot!

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

**Virginia Liptay** Algeo writes from Manhasset, LI, that her three children are all in Cal, that she's trying to find a "wheelchair house" for herself near San Diego or south of San Francisco. (She'd welcome suggestions from anyone.) "All children, 'grands' and asstd relatives having moved out, decided to have an ADULT house . . . white living rm. Was presented with a small bundle of fur last March: 7-wk-old shepherd/collie. (Never had a dog before, despite kids bringing home anything that moved, up to and including a boa constrictor.) The bundle of fur is now 65 lbs of muscle who thinks she's a lap dog, who 'walks' me and my wheelchair. Of course, I'm tied in! The white living rm now has overall pattern called paw-print. An old story to dog-owners, new to me!"

**Edna Schmidt** Aakre teaches 4th gr in Albert Lea (Minn) school, last yr earned MS in ed from Mankato State Coll. Daughter Diana is frosh at coll in Sioux Falls, SC; son Warren teaches in Lincoln, Neb; older son Nelson is IMC dir in LaCrosse, Wisc. Husb Arne farms in Albert Lea. What sort of farming, Edna, soy bean, corn, wheat, everything? Write more, more!

**Alice Scheidt Henry** continues to study and play pipe organ, and is active in CWC of Bufalo. Oldest son Stephen picked up love of music, teaches percussion in Hamburg school. Husb **Harold, SpAg '35-37** and number 2 son **Bill '73** (JV crew) work on family mkt-gardeners' farm; youngest son is **Mark '76** (Ag). Daughter Suzanne has PhD, is asst prof of psych at U of Ky.

**Ruth Gold Goodman** and husb **Bernie '41**, who was asst dean, Arts Coll last year, vacationed last winter (between terms, I presume) in Caribbean, snorkeling: "I have come late to the sport but am madly in love with hobnobbing with fishes." Daughter **Susan Goodman Feldman '67** is pres of NYS Libr Assn's Div of Young Adult Services (400 members), teaches course in Ithaca for Syracuse U Library School. Susan's husb **Bob '66** received PhD in natural resources last yr. Ruth says she and Bernie may be in Ithaca only through this yr:

"Thomas Wolfe was right, 'You can't go home again.'" Future plans, Ruth?

**Lois Peters Hoyt** (lives E 68th, NYC—an addition to potential mini-reunion, you city area people?) visited Carl and **Cay Grady Degler** last spring in Oxford, Engl, where Carl was visiting historian (Harmsworth Chair) for yr. Lois notes, "Decided I was getting a bit long in the tooth to be perennial student and have gone over to teaching . . . a course in 'Creative Interiors on a Budget' at Hunter Coll's Ctr for Lifetime Learning. More work than I expected!" She's also pres of tenant's assn in 300-apt bldg where she and husb Frank live.

**Jackie Hamburger Sherman** is now wheel-chairing it, due to phlebitis and a disintegrated knee joint, after having had knee trouble for yrs with her OTHER leg. Write details, Jackie: my knees scream at me when I ski, and I feel more or less a kindred soul with all knee-people.

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

**Pete Wood** asked us to correct an omission from the list of class officers. **Ellen Ford** should have been included with five others on the Class Council. She wasn't completely forgotten though, because **Kay Pfeifer's** Reunion notes listed her in the right capacity. Sorry, Ellen.

**Jean Titterton Lewis** has related her travels and trials as she met her daughter Darcie at Logan airport on her return from 4 mo of back packing all around Europe with her sister Wendy. Then a grand tour of vet hosps from Salisbury, Md to Brockton, Mass while Darcie searched for a job. Finally settled her and all of her things in N Kingston, RI, where her first farm call was like the one in "All Things Great and Small," with a muddy pasture where the cow was down and the family stood around to watch the "lady vet" do her thing. Jean herself is directing another "Scouts on Survival" this summer. This is a natl event with 32 girls from all over the US. Also, just a personal note from Carol: Come to our doorway anytime—take us as you find us! On some of your remembrances, Jean, I think you must have me confused with some other classmate! The Lewis's address: 5214 Blue Haven Dr, East Lansing, Mich.

In the Dec issue of the Alumni News we saw **Jon Lester's** name in the '39 col in an article describing the 1938 Poughkeepsie Regatta and how Jon had rowed in the Cornell-Cal pickle boat. Jon lives at 140 Mayfield Ave, Akron, Ohio. We have heard that he is not well and would enjoy hearing from his friends.

**Lil Camagni** (Mrs **Robert H Lafferty Jr**, PhD '41), 437 East Dr, Oak Ridge, Tenn, writes that she finds time for painting water-color landscapes, bird watching, and gardening. Husb Bob was called back after 2 yrs of retirement to the Oak Ridge Natl Lab as a full-time consultant. They are both in the Anderson Cnty Hist Soc and both on the secondary school comm. This mo they and 15 other alumni are holding an E Tenn dinner mtg with hopes of reviving the Knoxville CC. Let's hear more about this!

**Norman E Skinner**, DVM, and wife Betty live at 34 Covington St, Perry. Norm reports having two grandchildren: Michelle Clark, 9, and David Clark, 7, also one Afgan Hound! Those news-worthy notes are a lot more than some of you write! Thanks, Norm.

**Leo P Yaeger** and wife Jan live at 532 B Roberts Rd, Dade City, Fla where he is a USDA Inspector (orange juice, etc). They have two sons and two daughters plus five grandchildren. One son, Leo Jr, was graduated from

Ithaca Coll in 1970 and is now teaching phys ed at Saranac. Lee manages to do quite a lot of hunting, fishing, and traveling.

We've heard from **Bette Limpert** Mayhew that **Clarice** "Billie" (**Burke**) and husb **Bob Meijer**, PhD '48 are now back in her hometown at 3 Mass Ave, Iliion. How well we remember Bob's first tour of active duty at Ft Monmouth after our marriage. Of course, the new bride went along for the 2 wks. While there we looked up Billie and family and managed to get in a spirited bridge game along with all the conversation. Shortly after that Bob left his job in industry to take a teaching position at Parsons Coll in Iowa. They stopped at our house in Marblehead while we were in the midst of kitchen-carpentry work! Bob Meijer now heads the State School in Utica. We hope to hear from them soon again.

**Vivian**, wife of **Stub Borden** '41, notified us of the death of **Harold Evans**, Dec 15, '75 after a 2½-yr illness. His wife was the former **H Estelle Wells** and her address is Box 134, Georgetown. Carol will get a note off to her, and we hope to have more news from all of you.



**MEN:** Robert L Bartholomew, Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico 00646

**Jack Weintraub**, Portsmouth, Va: "There must be a mistake. I can't be old enough to receive mail about a 35th Reunion! However, it is true that I have a son who has been practicing law for over 2 yrs, a daughter who will graduate from med school this yr and the baby daughter is completing her jr yr at the U of Va. Must be a time warp."

**George Vreeland**, Pasadena, Cal: "My wife Virginia (Pine Manor '39) and I live at the same old place where we can see snow up on Mt Wilson, but not down here in Pasadena. Thank goodness! Our younger daughter Harriet graduated from Hillsdale Coll and has been commissioned a 2nd Lt in the US Army. Hope to make it back to Reunion in June."

**John J Vida**, Havertown, Pa: "Will really strive to make our 35th. I am hoping it will cause many of our classmates to be similarly motivated. Do you hear me . . . **Chris Haller**, **Greg Slater**, **Red Wilson**, et al—?" **William Smukler**, Phila, Pa: "I am now a psychologist and am on the bd of dir of the Intl Primal Assn. My work with individuals and groups is most rewarding." **Robert H Stevely**, Warren, Ore: "I have ret'd from the Ext Serv after 21 yrs as a 4-H Club agt here in Columbia Cnty."

**John H Teach Jr**, Ridgeway, Ontario: "I have gone into semi-retirement, moved to Canada, and will live here from now on. We are on Lake Erie, 12 mi from Buffalo, and are what they call 'landed immigrants.' I plan to work at the genl insurance business here, part time. Not long ago I saw **Jim Abbott** and **Stu McKinney** in Cleveland and we talked about Reunion. I know that I will be there, as I haven't missed one yet. See you in June."

**Joseph L Rubin**, Great Neck: "Became grandfather of a future Cornell coed, Class of 1996—Lisa Rubin, born last May to my son **Michael** '67 and my daughter-in-law **Marjorie Greenwald Rubin** '68."

**Gilbert H Cobb**, Ann Arbor, Mich: "Last May our son Richard, who is with a Chicago advertising firm, was married to a lovely girl from that city and **Dick Lee** came from Wash, DC for the wedding. Richard is Dick's namesake and godson. Dick and I have kept in touch over the yrs. He continues to be very busy as a professional counselor and main-

tains his handsome and youthful appearance and, most important, his concern for everyone. **June (Thorn)** '39 and I hope to be with you in Ithaca."

**Charles G Sims**, Wilton, Conn: "**Jean Leinroth** became a fellow townsman 2 yrs ago. **Joe** and **Mary Walker** spent the night with us recently. Both looked great. See **Pete Foote** in Milwaukee regularly. Sort of interesting that all of us are having occasional thoughts of retirement, and sort of sad." **Thomas C Shreve**, New Canaan, Conn: "**Dave Ketchum**, **Jack Sterling**, and myself and wives are agreed that we will be in Ithaca for Reunion. **Walt Shaw** is still in the 'maybe' category."

**Seymour Cohen**, MD, Monticello: "Working hard, enjoying life, enjoying four children and a grandson—as well as my aged parents. Also busy as pres, medical dental staff of Sullivan Cnty Comm Genl Hosp; pres of Orange-Sullivan Heart Assn; member, bd of dir, NYS Heart Assn. What fun!?"

**Robert J Hoyle Jr**, Lewiston, Idaho: "I have no big changes to report. Still teaching civil engrg and materials sci at Washington State U and following with interest reports of classmates in the Alumni News."

**WOMEN:** Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Trip-hammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

I had a pleasant surprise visit from **Ray Kruse** and his wife **Debbie** shortly before the holidays. Ray has assumed the responsibility of being Reunion chmn and we were able, with the help of **Maja**, to start putting the action together. It's not too early to make notes on your calendar for June 10-13.

It's also not too early to remind you that we had a record set in '75 for dues payers and everyone hopes you have enjoyed the Alumni News and will continue to support the class. If the annual letter has not been received when you read this, it will be forthcoming soon.

**Barbara Ward Lazarsky** wrote on May 27, 1975 from The Amer Embassy in Manila, APO, San Francisco, "We have been in the Philippines for a yr now, after previous tours with the embassies in India, Burma, Korea, Indonesia, and Viet Nam. Son Chris is with us at Intl School here, daughter **Jinx** and son **Joe Jr** remained in coll in Va—will join us here for the summer."

Every once in a while I bump into **Eleanor Slack Foster Randles** (Mrs **Joseph** '43) when she is in Ithaca visiting her mother. She reports, "Our progeny now number 5 married couples, 2 single adults, 3 coll students, 1 hs pupil, and 4 grandchildren. Tom Foster, 16, is the only one of them living at home, but during vacation the house fills up. Keeping in touch with everyone by letters, tapes, phone calls, or visits has become a major activity. Two of their coll students attend Cornell: **Susan Randles** '77 and **Jane Foster** '78. Four of the sons and two of the daughters-in-law are Cornell graduates: **Charles Foster** '65, **Paul Foster** '66, **Robert Foster** '69, **Barbara Allmandinger Foster** '69, **David Randles** '71, and **Marjorie Benson Randles** '71. The Randles live on a dairy farm in Argyle.

**Jean Soule Schragle**, 64 Ledgelawn Ave, Lexington, Mass, is still working for Scholastics as a sales rep in Middlesex Cnty. She has a daughter who is a doctoral candidate at U Mass, a son working for his master's and a daughter who manages a travel agcy in Waltham. She had a business trip to London and Paris, summer '74, and a pleasure trip to Europe in '75. **Lorraine Matarazzo Farina** (Mrs **Joseph**) has returned to landscape designing and recently finished the Glen-Sanders mansion in Scotia, according to her own personal historical research. Her husb is a dentist and they live at 400 Robinson St, Schenectady.

**Alta Adams Romo** (Mrs Ralph) of 650 San Marino Ave, San Marino, Cal has a son Michael who lives on Balboa Isl and works for Thrifty Drug Stores and a son "Pat" in real estate but hoping for law school. They also have two grandchildren.

"Am finding the new version of the Alumni News much more interesting and informative. It's helping to bridge the gap between the Cornell of our day and that of today," writes **Rosalie Pittluck Jay** (Mrs Edgar) of Kaynham Rd, Glen Cove. Dues but no News from **Florence Bookhout**, RD 1, Box 73, Oneonta; **Harriet Howell Becker** (Mrs Geo), 17 Fayette Cir, Fayetteville; **Constance E Cook** (Mrs Alfred '37), Coy Glen Rd, Ithaca; **Elaine Ely Harrington**, Box 163, Cooperstown; **Laurine Raiber Sutter** (Mrs John), 2935 West Lake Rd, Skaneateles; and **Ruth Kessel Butterly**, 420 E 51st St, NYC.

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

Christmas brought in a few goodies. **June (Gilbert)** and **John Klitgord '40** have a new Shasta travel trailer which took them to Wyo in Sept. Son Steve and wife are still in Netherlands. Kim (another son) and wife are in Falmouth, Mass, where he is a geophysicist with US Geol Survey.

**Caroline Norfleet Church** writes about a revival of the CC of Richmond, with **Rosemary Pew Correll '44** and **Barbara Babcock Payne '39** being around her "vintage."

"Babe" **Martha Jane Wheeler** Legg tells me she will be better about corresponding in '76. We shall see . . . promises, promises. **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell and daughter spent June in London and France. A French exchange student visited them in mid-July. Had a nice note from me old roomie, **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan** who is veddy bizzy with the kiddies, having a young son and daughter. She sees our former leader [**Edith Newman Weinberger**] (are you readin' this, Edy) once in awhile downtown (this could be Hartsdale or Scarsdale . . . being from Jersey I don't know 'bout NY towns and proximities). Also had a nice and beautiful, as always, card from the Weinbergers.

**Phyllis Dittman McClelland's** message was great, but it would take several volumes of the Alumni News to print it all. So I'll save it for next issue, because I'm sure you birds aren't going to send me anything else. I'm getting disgusted. Also, **Miller Harris**, please come back. I, repeat I, with a capital I, need you very much. We ALL do!

## 44

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

And **Charlie Weiss**. Whatdaya mean, "And Charlie Weiss?" Well, he was another '44 sufferer at the Yale game. Your correspondent's poor filing and recording system frequently lets him—and you—down. But it shouldn't have failed this time. We walked together from the parking lot to the Bowl, having enough sense to be late and miss the Yale touchdown return of the opening kickoff. **Eppe Evans** (Prof Howard E) suggests a chain newsletter for the class; rather, on a selective basis for classmates who were associated during undergrad and military days. I believe Ep is suggesting that there might be more than one such letter. For himself, he suggests **Jack Murray** and the rest of Maj Halbleib's raiders. If you're interested, would like to join such an informal activity, drop a note to Ep or me. His address: 49 Turkey Hill Rd, Ithaca.

**George Ward** is pres of Norton Minerals & Chemicals. He travels frequently on business to Ariz and Texas, and occasionally to Europe. His oldest son is at Princeton. The home address is 20 Fernwood Rd, Summit, NJ. But weekends and summers are spent in a somewhat restored 1760 farmhouse in Washington, Conn. **Rod Wilbur** is closer to Ithaca, but the next generation is no closer to Cornell. Five other colls and univs are part of the younger Wilburs. Rod has some sentimental regrets about no Cornell representation, as it would have been the fourth generation. His address is 190 Parish St, Canandaigua. Rod is construction mgr for Stewart & Bennett, Rochester. **Len Treman** checks in from the same area, 186 Dale Rd, Rochester. He is a mfrs agt and contractor in constr materials. Len sails and skis. A big vacation two winters ago was 6 wks of bare boat charter in the Caribbean.

From farther south we have a new addition to our list, **Julio Sosa-Rodriguez**, Apartado 62428, Caracas 106, Venezuela. Julio's nine children put him in competition with **Dr Dave Losasso** for '44's Father of the Yr. To get back in the Cornell swing, Julio, join those two '42s who will reunite in Ithaca next yr, **Gustavo Vollmer** and **Jose Galdo**. Then you could bring Gus and Joe with you in 1979. They enjoy Reunions too much to return only once in 5 yrs. Besides, the Alumni Directory lists Gus as a '44 degree holder. On another coast, **Al Owczarzak** is an assoc prof at Ore State U. (I should have handled the spelling of your name a bit easier today, Al. I just returned from my local hockey heros' victory over the Russian Army team.) His field is cell biol, but he spent some time last summer teaching natural hist photography at the Malheur Environmental Field Sta in Burns, Ore. It's hard to think of Al and Ep Evans as grads of Ft Bragg basic training! **Harry Parker** retd from AID, Dept of State, in Nov. He hopes to return to Indonesia as a consultant. Harry spent the last 2 yrs in Wash, DC . . . but did take the mo of Aug in the Sahel, in Africa. His "never there" permanent address is Singing Brook Farm, Charlemont, Mass. Harry was also looking forward to a return to Cornell. He is interested in getting reacquainted with chem engrg, and looking at the modern Indonesian project and the music dept. He loaned his Javanese classical gamelan orchestra instruments to the dept. **Nancy Torlinski Rundell** regrets missing the mini-reunion last Aug, but she and Bud were vacationing with their daughter and son-in-law on Lake Huron. Bud retd from the USAF and is now in mgt consulting with Booz-Allen. Nancy is helping to research and write the Fairfax Cnty, Va hist for Bicentennial publication. Nancy talked recently with **Pat (Orling) '45** and **George Ficken**. Pat is in real estate; George is working on Wash, DC's long-awaited Metro subway. They moved recently to a new house in Alexandria.

In Sept the Rundells helped **Janice O'Donnell** Edelblut and Bradley celebrate their anniv. Quite a Cornell group—**Ann Bode Muth** and **Jim '42**, **Len Lefevre '42**, and **Joan (Walsh) '46** and **Alex Horvath '47**. According to my count the '44s outnumbered. That's a partial make-up for missing the party at Mur-rays! But no more misses. More next mo.

## 1946-30TH

**MEN:** Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa 19006

The drive by your Reunion leaders and class officers for a successful 30th Reunion is underway. A mtg was held in Phila, Pa in Nov with Pres **Chuck Hansen** and wife Joan; treas **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman and husb Bill; Reunion

Co-Chmn **Sam Miller** and wife Pat; and Correspondent **Dick Goll** and wife **Priscilla (Reed)** in attendance. Positive progress has been made in realistic reduction of class financial deficits; Class Council reorganization; and, mainly, in preliminary planning for our 30th. A full program at a reasonable fee will be in store for us. Sam Miller has announced that we have one of the high-rise dorms with the Penthouse suite reserved, assuring us of splendid accommodations and a magnificent view of the campus and lake. More information is forthcoming—Hold June 10-13 for our 30th Reunion.

**Bob Haggerty**, MD is a co-editor of a recent book, *Child Health and the Community*, publ by J Wiley and Sons. Bob is prof and chmn, dept of pediatrics, U of Rochester School of Med.

**Jack Siebenthaler** is a landscape architect and genl mgr of Seven Springs Nursery in New Port Richey, Fla. Jack is a 3rd-generation nurseryman, starting his plant career in Ohio, but moved to Fla where the latitude of plant culture assures a broader spectrum. He deals with all plants, but finds the *Ficus benjaminia* (an indoor tree) to be his favorite. We will have to get an explanation from him some day on that one.

**Mort Bogdonoff**, MD has been apptd exec assoc dean and prof of med of Cornell U Med Coll. He will function as the exec member of the dean's staff and will be responsible for all genl admin matters. Mort has been chief editor of the "Archives of Internal Med" since 1967. He has published papers on diabetes and social and situational stress effects on heart and endocrine function.

**Frank Meyer**, who lives in Bedford, is dir of mktg and dev with Genl Foods Intl. Frank has traveled all over the world on business trips, including Europe, the Far East, and Latin Amer. Wife Katherine does occasional concerts and concert singing as a soprano soloist at the 1st Presby Church in Stamford, Conn. They have two children, Julia Anne, 9, and Eric, 6. Frank likes tennis and jogging.

Watch for separate Reunion info in the mail.

**WOMEN:** Elinor Baier Kennedy (Mrs Philip), 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607

FLASH: Heard via the Xmas cards that the following are planning to attend Reunion—**Pat Kinne** Paoella, **Nancy Aungier** Beveridge, **Eileen Hardifer** Mial, and **Miriam Seemann** Lautensack. Heard via the Class Dues notice last spring that others planning to attend are **Sylvia Sverdllick** Doft, **Elizabeth Stuart** Wells, **Nancy Hubbard** Perryman, **Holly Murphy** Guley, **Anita Hansen** Brown, **Mary Morris** Kelsey, **Barbara Schafer** Colbert, **Virginia Best** Norton, **Charlotte Cooper** Gill, plus our officers **Mavis Gillette** Sand and **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman, and our Reunion Chmn (of course) **Jean Gallagher** Welch, and yours truly. How about dropping me a line and adding your name to the ever-growing list. Also, if you have any ideas you'd like to see incorporated into the plans or if you're interested in helping, contact Reunion Co-Chmn Jean Welch or Sam Miller, or Correspondents Dick Goll or me.

**Gordon '44** and **Priscilla Aiden Clement** traveled in Mar 1975 to the Hawaiian Isl: "my birthplace—spent my 50th birthday in the 50th state and won the hat on the Capt Cook boat tour that day." Enroute they visited **Alice McKinney** Luttrell in Seattle, Wash. "Alice works with blind people, hikes, and looks wonderful." They also saw **Patricia Murtaugh** Woodworth in Los Altos. "Patty's husb looked the picture of health after his heart surgery." In Honolulu they visited **Mateo L P Go '42** and his wife **Jean (Cheng)**, **Grad '44-45**, both friends from Cornell-In-China Club days.

They were entertained at a delicious Chinese supper and met many of Mateo's associates at the U of Hawaii. Priscilla said their Round Robin is still going strong and includes Alice, Patty, **Sara McKissock** Vick in Albion, **Joyce Manley** Forney in Plano, Texas, and sometimes **Virginia Dondero** Pfundstein. Priscilla said, "I guess I consider my roommates the 2nd greatest blessing from Cornell and Gordon the first."

**Maj Britt Karlsson** Gabel wrote that her daughter Sharon received her degree in speed from Glassboro State in '75. Maj Britt's granddaughter was mascot of the Glassboro gymnastic team, of which Sharon was a member. Jim and Maj Britt went to Japan last June where she was to give two papers at an Intl Lubrication Conf.

**Helen Fox** is a cancer research scientist living in Niagara Falls. She is active in the CWC of Buffalo, gardens, bikes, refinishes antiques, and is active in church. She was planning a Mediterranean trip for fall '75 but I haven't heard about it yet. **Elliott '48** and **Sylvia Sverdluk Dofst's** eldest daughter **Ellen '71** recd her MPH from Yale in '73; Peter was '73 at NYU; Frank is at RIT; and Amy is in hs. They went on a Rhine trip in Oct '74 and in July, Aug, Sept '75 (en famille) to Israel, Switzerland, and Scandinavia. Elliott is exec in Westminster Securities and exec scy in Donald E Hernly Inc Construction.

**Gertrude Sipperly** Fish of Adelphi, Md has three sons—Gregg has his BA from Syracuse U and his MBA from Mich State U and is with Sears in Chicago; Jerry recd his BA from Princeton, MEEd from U of Chicago, and teaches in a Portland, Ore hs; Dan has BA from Catewba Coll '75, is with Dallas Cowboys football team. During summer '74 Trudy visited Jayne Van Alstyne (on design faculty in Hum Ec '68-'72) in Bozeman, Mont and toured Yellowstone and Glacier Natl Parks. Trudy is teaching courses in housing and doing some research at the U of Md.

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

We are sorry to report that Thomas Becker, son of **George Becker** and **Lois (Myers) '45**, was killed while on a Marine training flight, Oct 15, 1975. Thomas was born Nov 30, 1950, was married to Cheryl Kloote on Mar 1, 1975, and was a 1st Lt in the Marines. He was stationed at Cherry Point Marine Air Sta. The class sends sympathy to George and Lois.

**Dr Edwin N Lightfoot Jr**, prof of chem engrg at U of Wisc, received the William H Walker Award of the Amer Inst of Chem Engrs. The award was made at the AIChE's 68th mtg, Nov 16-20, in Los Angeles. Ed has been a member of the Wisc faculty since 1953 and has been cited for numerous contributions to the literature of chem engrg. Congratulations, Ed!

**Larry Aquadro** writes, "After a number of yrs in intl work, I am now assigned to Textile Fibers retail mktg activities all around the US. I continue as a member of the bd of supervisors in Pennsbury Township, Pa, along with Scout committee and other community activities. Our older son Chip married Wendy Sholl in June. David and Philip are at Unionville HS. Anne joins in greetings to Cornelian friends and the Class of '47." Nice to hear from you, Larry. I wish more classmates would write.

I am at the bottom of the news barrel so I will add a little bit about your correspondent's activities. Our daughter **Suzy '76** expects to graduate from Hum Ec this June, and has spent the fall semester with the Experiment in

Intl Living, with a family in Oviedo, Spain and later teaching at a nursery school in Madrid. Elaine, our youngest daughter Mary, who is a hs jr, and I toured parts of Spain with Suzy for 10 days in Dec. What a way to go to school! Our son Steve is a jr in mech engrg at Clark-son, and Betsy is a frosh in the School of Human Dev at Syracuse U.

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

**Está Soloway** Goldman writes from 7 Aster Dr, Hicksville that she is working as a social worker at a state mental hosp and is taking courses at Stony Brook's Grad School of Social Welfare. Last winter she was a secondary school interviewer for Cornell applicants and participated in the phonathon—both very enjoyable. Her daughter works in Md as an investigator for a large retailing concern, son **Russell '76** is at the ILR School, and son Arthur is a hs sr. She says they are all busy and running all the time.

**Arlene O'Hara O'Connor**, 394 Northfield Way, Camillus, has moved to a new smaller home last Aug since they have only three children still living at home. She also has a yr-old grandson. **Shirley Buck Rabeler** also has a new address: 15 Twin Pine Lane, Ctr Moriches. Her husband Raymond, who works for the Farmers Home Admin at Riverhead, formerly worked for them at Cortland. They have two married daughters, two grandsons, and a new granddaughter (born Aug 13, '75), Rachel Elodie Settle—whose parents are **Beverly (Rabeler) '72** and **Tom Settle '75**. One son is a jr at Mich State U and one is in grad school at Purdue after his June graduation with honors from Valparaiso U, Ind. A daughter and son are still in hs; Shirley working until June.

**Melba Levine** Silver, 890 Forest Ave, Rye, writes that her daughter **Ann '73**, graduated in Dec '75 from Notre Dame Law School, son Erik is at the Coll of Boca Raton, Fla, and two other sons are in hs. She is still working as an alternate hs teacher and finds time to be pres of Rye Libr and chmn of Rye Planning Commission. **Janet Pierce** Sins (Mrs David), RD #1, Box 67, W Leyden, has four children—Mitzi, 15, 10th gr; Lorie, 13, 8th gr; Howie, 11, 6th gr; and Joey, 8, 3rd gr. She helps her husband on the farm, is a Cub Scout leader and teaches religious educ to 1st graders. Her first visit to Cornell in 20 yrs was capped by a Libe Tower concert, which really impressed her youngsters. They were visiting her niece and husband, **George '68** and **Beth Bonsteel Wiggans '69**, living in Cayuga Hts while he does grad work.

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

Congratulations to the following, who win the "Fast Man With a Buck Award:" **Peter Baum**, **Elmer Gress**, **Bill Harvey**, **Fred Heisley**, **Chris Henderson**, **John D Lewis**, **Gene Littman**, **Paul Pinkham**, **Phil Rowe**, **V O "Bud" Shumaker**, and **Dick Thomas**. They all paid their dues twice this season. We promptly put the extra check in the bank and gave them credit for next yr's dues. (If anyone would rather have the \$15 back, please let me know.)

**Frank Pearson** is assoc budget administrator for Cornell and wrote last fall he was working hard to get the univ budget in balance. **Phil Rowe Jr** of Dempsey's Restaurants recently opened his 10th, in Bethlehem, Pa and with his bride, just completed a low-level, 8,000-mi flight across the northwestern US and Canada—and intends to visit all 50 states in his own plane this Bicentennial yr. Phil was

named to the Cornell Council last yr. **John Sterling** is distr sales mgr for Investors Diversified Serv and a member of the Herkimer Cnty Bd of Legislators, representing the towns of Schuyler and Newport.

**Wendell Smith** recently moved from the Bay State to Ithaca, where he and his wife have opened a book and antique shop downtown. The Smiths have a daughter in Wheaton Coll (Mass) and one at Elmira and another son and daughter at home. **Herb Podel** writes that his company, North Amer Recreation Convertibles, manufactured the township platform tennis courts where I'm supposed to be playing instead of dictating this col. He attended the 1st wk of Alumni U last summer and writes that it was "great!"

**William Eugene Carroll** is asst dir, USIA and married off one daughter last Nov. **James H Smith** is genl mgr of the Sacramento Bee (newspaper). **Eugene Littman** mfrs lighting fixtures in Cornwall-on-Hudson and is a bank dir. Together with **Jerry Kempler '45** and wives they went to Vienna last yr. Son Robert is in med school at Guadalajara. Daughter Sandra graduated as an architect from Syracuse with her sr yr at Cornell and other daughter Bonnie is interning at the Wash, DC office of Congressman Benjamin Gilman. **Jerry Swan** still commutes weekly between Lima, Ohio, and Chicago, running separate businesses at both locations.

**Isadore Roy Cohen** just became pres of A L Labs, Inc, subsidiary of a Norwegian pharmaceutical-chemical co and he spent last Aug in Norway camping with wife and three children. **John Saunders**, pres of Slattry Assocs, reports new jobs started in Syracuse, Phila, Pa, NY, and Wash, with a \$250 million backlog. He and Barbara took a 3-wk picture-taking safari in eight African countries a yr ago. Son and daughter are doing fine in hs. John reports little time for golf or tennis, having spent 5 mo negotiating with the heavy construction unions in the Big Apple. **T J Baker** has been assigned by Rust Engrg to be project mgr on a \$3.5 billion steel mill expansion at Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela. (Yours truly visited there a yr or so ago when one of the reactors burned up. Good place to get away from it all.) More news next mo.

## 49

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

In the Dec class col, our part in the promotion of the **Peter B Allsopp '49** shell was outlined. Our Class will donate \$1,500 from its treasury. In addition, **John Palmer** and **George Lindemer** are directing a campaign for additional monies from former crewmen and other classmates who knew Pete.

But it occurred to us that the Palmer-Lindemer committee may not contact everyone who would like to make a contribution to this special fund. For those who would like to help, simply make your check payable to the "Courtney-Sanford Fund-Allsopp shell" and send it to: Doug Neil, PO Box 729, Cornell Univ, Ithaca, NY 14853.

On Jan 23, your class officers (**Dick Brown**, **Barbara Way** Hunter, and **Don Geery**) were to attend the annual CACO mid-winter mtg in NYC. **Dick Lustberg**, our Cornell Fund rep, and **Ron Hailparn** were to be among others present. **Don Dickason '53**, dean of admissions and financial aid, was to speak about current adm policies and the alumni role in recruiting students. Luncheon speaker **Sol Linowitz, LLB '38** was to speak on Cornell's role of leadership in higher educ.

These mtgs start at 8:30 and last til 3, Sat. But the time involvement for your officers

prior to these mtgs is lengthy. However, almost everyone goes away from these workshops with a renewed interest in Cornell and a greater understanding of his or her individual role as a class officer. We have found it increasingly worthwhile and meaningful over the yrs.

**Herb Schwartz**, Briarcliff Manor, writes that "we had a great time at Alumni U last July combining a wonderful intellectual experience with lots of tennis and swimming. . . . Liked it so much, we will be back this yr!" For any of you who would like to receive announcements of this unusual summer adventure, write to **G Michael McHugh '50**, 158 Olin Hall at Cornell. It's worth 13 cents!

An overseas invitation from **Arno Nash**, Via Canova 31, Milan, Italy (telephone 318-5163) for anyone visiting that city: "I'd love to show you around and talk of Cornell." The price is right!

**Tom Tikalsky**, Lansing, Ill, underwent open-heart surgery last Apr. He reports a recovery without complications. Tom also passed on an invitation to all '49ers from **Bob Gustafson**, Milwaukee, Wisc, to tour the Plant Brewery, where he is industrial rel mgr.

Some Cornell parents: **Jim Henry**, Weno-nah, NJ—**Jim Henry III '79**; **Dr Wm Hover**, Roseland, NJ—**John Hover '77**; **Marty Hummel**, London, England—**Martin Hummel III '77**; **Jack Krieger**, Weston, Conn—**Michael Kreiger '77**; **Buzz Gubb**, Rydal, Pa—**Larry Gubb '77**; **Bill Smith**, Reading, Pa—**Buff Smith '77** (incidentally, the sons of Gubb, Krieger, and Smith all room together!); **Howie Loomis**, Pratt, Ks—**Arthur Loomis '77**; **Bob Nafis**, Greenlawn—**Diane Nafis '77** and **Doug Nafis '79**; and **Dr Philip Tager**, Tenafly, NJ—**Michael Tager '79**. Any of these classmates will testify that the cost of final grades these days whether good or bad is the same . . . very expensive!

Athletic dept: **Don Geery**, NYC, reports that he completed the 6-mi mini-marathon run around the perimeter of Central Park in mid-Dec in the non-record time of 49 minutes. Whew!

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**MEN:** Paul L Gaurnier, School of Hotel Admin, Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

Only one item for this col. It came from **Bruce C Chadbourne '76**, and except for standard abbreviations, is being printed just as received; it certainly deserves to be:

"**Arthur Chase Chadbourne** (Ag) and **Dorothy Elizabeth (Coons)** (Home Ec) observed their 25th wedding anniv Nov 25, 1975.

"They have resided the last 22 yrs in New Hartford at 91 Hartford Terrace and are raising a family of five children, ages now ranging from 13 to 24. The second eldest, **Bruce Chase**, is now a sr at Cornell (chem) in Coll of Arts and Sci. The second youngest, **Daphne Lynne**, is ranked 2nd in this yr's graduating class at New Hartford HS and is a potential Cornelian. The family has been dedicated in many ways to the work of the Presbyterian Church in New Hartford.

"Arthur is now employed as acct mgr for the Genl-Electric Co in Utica. He also enjoys moonlighting in furniture restoration and seat weaving.

"Dorothy has been a fantastic mother and homemaker (the way we kids see it). She takes time for church duties and also enjoys furniture restoration. (She has taught a seat-weaving course in the county Coop Ext program.)

"We, the children, would like to call attention to our tremendous parents on their anniv and desire to show our appreciation for their love and dedication to our family."



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

Three months to Reunion! Details of its delicious delectations, galumptious games, and conspicuous circuses beginning next mo. Meanwhile, no more organized "funnies"—just a tidbit or two until then.

Nice thoughts for all from **Marcella (Nor-gore)**, Mrs **Paul Janes**, 5516-231st St, SE, Rte 3, Issaquah, Wash: "A col by Erma Bombeck got me fired up to write news of our family. She commented that nothing happens at our age that is interesting or reportable for alumni cols—I disagree violently, so decided to stop being lazy and write for a change. . . .

"Aren't we at a terrific age? Each age has its pluses, but this one is the best yet. Probably all of us have faced problems that were hard to take, but we found we could handle whatever comes—not always well, perhaps, but we could deal with what life has to offer. Above all, we have learned from the difficult events in our lives how to reach out to others with more understanding as they face their bad times. . . .

"One of the projects our family shares is helping our friends, the Quilleytes, on the Olympic Peninsula. We found out by accident that they were alienated people whom no one had ever helped, not even the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Through our church we collect items they need and then bring them over. . . .

"I am on the Juvenile Court conference committee, a group of members of the community who decide what will be done with juveniles who have been booked for the 1st time for a non-violent crime. The attempt is to work out what will stop the individual from being charged again, at which point he or she is into the regular courts.

"We see few members of our class. **Dave** and **Jan Witmeyer Bone '51** and their family visited us a few yrs ago from Ill. Nathan still refers to the "Visit of the Giants," as all of their sons are over 6 ft."

Thanks, Mickey. I think I see some sort of record in a note from **Nathan H Peck** (Lyons Rd, Phelps): **Nathan Jr '76**; **Nancy '77** and **husb Steven Whaley '78**, and **Henry '79**. Dr Peck is a full prof of veg crops at Cornell's NYS Ag Exp Sta in Geneva.

Lotus eaters of '51 take heed: **Peter Fithian** (2923 Malakei Pl, Honolulu) started Greeters of Hawaii in 1956. As many as 1000 visitors a day receive a lei greeting from his co; also flowers, nuts, liquors are delivered to hotels and flowers are mailed to the mainland. Greeters now makes their own leis, plumerias from Kona, orchids from Hilo, carnations from Kula, and tuberose from Oahu. A standard lei from a Greeter Girl is a mere \$3.50 (no snickering here, reader), the Royal Aloha is \$33—a deluxe lei, plus photographs, porterage, and a chauffeured car to the hotel. Pete was Hawaii Visitors Bureau chmn and founder of the Hawaiian Intl Billfish Tournament.

If Peter's endeavors don't reach sybaritic heights, try those of **Dr R H Lapin** (9 Powder Horn Rd, Ardsley), who wrote of 10 days sailing in Greece with **Dr Stan Yachnin** and **Al Kresch '52**, then on to Israel for Bar Mitzvah for son Daniel. Mazel Tov to Dan and to all a good night.

**WOMEN:** **Dudie Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

**Margaret Callahan Asher** (Mrs **William '50**), 149 North Ave, Westport, Conn, reports

a busy fall with daughter Joan, 20, transferring to the U of Conn and son **Thomas '79**, 18, entering the ILR School. Husb William suffered a mild heart attack Sept 17 and had open-heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic in Oct. He was recuperating successfully and expected to return to work after the holiday. Their oldest daughter **Mary Lou**, 22, is married and living in Bridgeport, while youngest son **Bob**, 12, attends jr high in Westport.

Christmas vacation was just that for **Wink Bergin Hart** (Mrs **Boyd**), 115 N Highland St, Arlington, Va, who used it to catch up on other things besides school—she is halfway to her master's in libr sci. Her community activities are down to one, AAUW. The **Boyd** children are fine, **Betsy** doing Greek and Latin at Wellesley, **Tom** taking an adv course in farriery in NC, **Ann** and **Ted** still at home, though she is a sr and will be off to coll next yr. **Wink** is hoping to make Reunion.

**Patty Williams MacVeagh** (Mrs **Charles P**), 229 Rosemont Ave, Webster Groves, Mo, is planning on June at Cornell, too. Her Christmas card showed **Chip** and **Martha** (and canines **Rascal** and **Trixie**).

**Gege Noyes Bartholow** (Mrs **E W Jr '44**), 1234 Mt Vernon Dr, Charleston, WV, was very busy as **Betty** was married (and had graduated from coll 1 wk before) just before Christmas. It was a big traditional wedding. **Gege** and her mother were in Italy for several wks this past summer, and she and **Bud** flew out to visit son **Brad** in Cal for a few days in Sept.

News of children, too, from **Helen Wilson Ely** (Mrs **Frank C**), 8 Locust St, Montrose, Pa. **Dave '78** is in pre-med at Cornell and was either going on ambulance runs or working on the ski patrol over the holidays. **Anne** is a soph in hs and hoping to graduate early, possibly to spend a yr abroad in a foreign student exch prog.

Family activities include biking with the children, 14, 13, and 5, for **B Joan Petersen Sgouros** (Mrs **Thomas A**), 34 Patterson St, Providence, RI. **Joan** is a writer in advertising, publ rel, and political commentary. Her husb is chmn of the div of design at the Rhode Isl School of Design.

**Dot Glover Grimbald** (Mrs **George M**), 1743 N Main St, Greenville, SC, writes that they're finishing the 3rd floor for the boys—large game room, study, and bedroom suite. They hope the usefulness will justify all the mess! **G M** is very happy in solo practice, and **Dot** hopes she will see more of him when he finishes this yr as chief-of-staff.

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

**Barbara Gale** Wood and her family visited Ithaca last fall to see their daughter, **Barbara '79**. Their daughter is a third-generation Cornelian, **Barbara** being the daughter of **John Warrington Gale '17**. Her husb **John** is with IBM. The **Gales** spend most of their free time skiing in Canada or Colo.

**Walter Johnson** sent a note advising that he was recently sworn in as dir of HUD's Newark area office. The **Johnson's** live in River Vale, NJ. **Tom Arnold**, who recently ret'd as an Air Force col, invites one and all to stop in at his Hayes, Va anchorage—which **Tom** notes is in Sarah Creek, just off the York River and is the finest and safest anchorage in the lower Chesapeake.

**Dr Sarah Bowker Gibbs** is a prof in McGill's biol dept, and her daughter **Betsy** is a Cornell jr. **Mert Meeker** is mgr of GE's railroad electrification opn, Locomotive Products Div, and spent 10 days last May in Russia as a member



of the govt-sponsored delegation visiting Russia's railway groups and facilities. Mert notes that wife **Barbara (Bivins) '54** has been re-educated for the last 2 yrs and started as a registered med technologist last fall. Their older daughter is at Duke and younger is in hs.

**Lillian (Schneider)** Innerfield Gerstman recently published a book, *The Blue Rose*, a photographic story of their daughter Jenny, who is mentally retarded. The book is written by a former neighbor—the photographic story is of children from NY's Kennedy Child Study Ctr. Lillian notes that all profits from sale of the book go to help fund a rural community for adult retardates in western NY. If you are interested in learning more about this, please contact Lillian at 519 Cottonwood Dr, Buffalo, NY 14221. Lillian is asst prof in social sci at Erie Comm Coll. Her husband has an independent ins agcy, and their older daughter is at Princeton.

**Flash Gourdine's** daughter **Toni** is a jr at Cornell; Flash is a member of the Cornell Engrg Council, the Soc of Engrs, served on the Bd of Trustees 1968-'73, is on the Cornell Council, and is exec committee advisor to COSEP.

**Allyn Hollingshead Lucas** writes that she, **Roy '52**, and their four children love Fla living—like a perpetual vacation. Roy is a radiologist, oldest son is at Duke, daughter at Colo State, and the younger two are in hs. They play lots of tennis, own their own plane and so travel all over.

**Shelly Appel** runs his own paperboard mill and two box factories outside Boston. Their younger daughter is a frosh at Cornell and the older one is at U of Redlands, Cal. **Donn Terhume** is genl mgr of Hidden Hills Country Club in Jacksonville. Donn remarried several yrs ago and has four children.

Have another high recommendation for Alumni U from "**Hub**" **Hubsmith**, who has attended the last two summers. And finally, a last note from **Dave Plant** that he's practicing law in NYC. Their son is at Boston U and daughter is in elementary school.

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**MEN:** Bernard West, 411 East 53rd St, NYC 10022

We shall commence this dissertation at a new high before it seeks and regains its natural low level.

**Poe Fratt** has climbed Mt Hood in Ore, and before that Mt Rainier and Mt Shasta, and to top it all off is natl chmn of the Stanford Business School Fund. Poe resides in Piedmont, Cal.

This reference to Stanford calls to mind an interesting observation made to me while I was in San Francisco this past fall, to the effect that Stanford was the western Cornell—that it, in point of fact, had been designed physically, academically, and emotionally to be a duplicate of Cornell. I'd like to hear from any reader as to whether or not this story is legend.

Also at the pinnacle is **Joe Hinsey**, who was featured in an article that ran in the Dec 1, 1975 issue. Joe is chmn of the Amer Bar Assn comm on audit responses. What that means, apparently, is that Joe, as a partner in the NYC law firm of White & Case, is in the forefront of the unresolved issue of what duty does a corp atty or outside auditor have to reveal all of their client's business to the public, governmental agencies, their clients, or to each other. How much or how little disclosure is good? It's an interesting problem.

Perhaps the classmate getting the greatest notoriety of late is **Don Dickason**, our own dir of admissions at the Stanford of the East—



Is that Gunther Purdue? [See '53 col.]

Cornell. Two daughters at Cornell, one in Asian studies, the other in Finland (that's a country). Tenth grade son is in Ithaca HS.

Academe (sic) still claims **Joseph Martino**. Joe is head of the English dept of West Essex Regl HS in N Caldwell, NJ. And, while in NJ, I am happy to report that **John Russell** still owns Chez Leon Restaurant in Fairfield. So, when in NJ feed your mind and digestive systems with Joe and John.

I am still a little late in reporting some career vital statistics, such as **Randy Oakes** being trust officer of Citizens Fidelity Bank in Louisville, Ky. Randy was CC program vp and telethon chmn. **Alan Harris** of Wilton, Conn is pres of Alan B Harris & Co, a consulting firm in areas such as acquisitions and divestments. Some representative clients have been Gen Dynamics, Arrow-Hart, Perkin-Elmer, and Raybestos. **Bob Cantwell** of Greenwich, Conn is vp, genl counsel, and now scy of Colgate-Palmolive. **Andrew Campbell** is pres of Eastern Steel Barrel Corp. Drew asks whatever happened to **C R "Dick" Jones**. Anyone out there know? **Fletch Hock** has a new address: 751 Belmont Rd, Ridgewood, NJ.

**Gerry Grady** writes on the impressive letterhead of W H I SKI, better known as World Holiday Inc Club of NYC and relates the tragedy of **Swede Tornberg's** Bentley. RIP, Swede forgot the oil. In the photo above, that's (from left) "**Pete**" **Little**, **Gerry**, and **Swede**.

**Louis Pradt** of Wausau, Wis says, and I quote, "Nothing ever happens to me!" Something new has, Louis. You have made the Alumni News.

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

New items—**Harry Olsen** is now comptroller of the Inland Div of Genl Motors. Harry joined GM in 1967 and has had a record of successive advancements in the organization. **Bob Tanenbaum** is alive and well in NYC and is an atty with Bergreen & Bergreen, while wife Carol is a nurse "for 10 pediatric specialty clinics at Roosevelt Hosp."

**Kenneth Paltrow** is in genl practice of psychiatry (8th yr) in Portland, Ore and apparently likes the Northwest. Short note from **Fos Cunningham**: "This summer went salmon fishing with **Swede Tornberg '53**. We ate all the fish we caught. No photographic history was made." **Jim Ritchey** is with Workable Systems, Inc and is doing well. Wife Hazel is handling educ and training aspects of the business. They live in Sherburne.

**Ken Pollock** reports (briefly) that he started his own business last May and is a mfrs' rep in the Wash, DC area and selling primarily engrg equipment. **Harry Leonelli** simply states that he is assoc with the Bd of Educ in Olean.

**Jim Potter** is vp, opns and corp planning for Inter-Continental Hotels and is based at the Old Drivers Inn in Dover Plains. **Alfred Loi-**

**zeaux** is a regl consultant in oral surgery, Naval Regl Dental Ctr, Norfolk, Va. And **Alex Neuwirth** is in charge of intl finance for Drexel Burnham Inc in NYC. Says he is still trying to adjust to life in the US after 3 yrs in Japan.

**Walt Eells** only reported on activities of Wally, 21, Karen, 20, Sue, 17, Nancy, 13, and Linda and Laura, 10. Wally is a sr at Ithaca Coll and **Karen** is a jr in ILR at Cornell. Then his pen ran out of ink.

**Olin Dart** is a prof of civil engrg at LSU. Wife Ruby received her PhD in musical arts in '74. **Ted Chernak** is building an empire with four construction-oriented companies in the Baltimore area. Recently visited Cornell with son Jeff, 17. Younger Chernaks (four) are very active (ages 12-19).

**Ed Sutherland's** short message: "After 18 yrs of working for other people, I have started my own company . . . Relay Testing Serv . . . located in Sudbury, Mass." Allen Hale is chief proj engr working on planning and scheduling of major capital plant additions. He reports that he is "still single," actively sails, and camps out regularly with the aid of a motorcycle. **Bill Pinchbeck** is still successfully growing roses. If you have not seen his opn in the Guilford, Conn area, you should!

**Donald Belk** is teaching criminal justice on Long Isl, and does some travel agcy business on the side. He and wife Joyce manage to travel (Tahiti, Israel, and a few other places) frequently.

In Boston, **Steve Kaplan** is vp and genl mgr of Eagle Electric Supply Co, while **Charlie Schulz** is still pursuing the legal profession in sunny Cal. Charlie's spouse Jinny is very active in a variety of Palo Alto community affairs. **Ed Melby** is dean of the Coll of Vet Med (since Oct '75) and resides in Ithaca. **Jerry Orseck** is a trial lwyr (operating out of Liberty) and is a dir of the Sullivan Cnty Bar Assn. **Syd Glick** is pres of Assn of Denver Botanic Gardens, while daughters Susan (freshman at U of Colo) and Sara (soph in hs) prosper.

**G Michael Hostage**, pres of restaurant opns, Marriott Corp, has been endorsed by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations as a candidate for the univ Bd of Trustees.

News supply is great (it always is after dues appeal). Write me directly—I could use some more!

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


Recent communications brought interesting and welcome news about several classmates we haven't heard from for awhile. Among a number of Manhattan residents receiving new appts and promotions from Yeshiva U's grad and undergrad divisions for the 1975-76 academic yr was Dr **Irma Rubenberg** Hilton. Irma, named assoc prof of psych at the Ferkauf Grad School, was awarded her AB and AM degrees at Cornell. She earned her PhD at Columbia U in 1965. Before joining the Yeshiva faculty part time in 1969, Irma worked as a research scientist and post-doctoral fellow at NYU. A prolific writer and researcher, her articles have appeared in such journals as the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, *Child Development Monographs*, and in various books. Irma, husband Andrew, and their three children reside at 870 United Nations Plaza, NYC.

Also a resident of NYC and affiliated with a univ there is **Ruth Bader** Ginsburg, prof of law at Columbia U and general counsel, Amer Civil Liberties Union. Last summer Ruth traveled to Amsterdam and Strasbourg to lecture on women's rights and responsibilities, and on Nov 21, 1975 was to deliver the Irvine lecture at Cornell Law School. Her civic activities include ACLU Natl Bd; exec committee, NYC


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July 1975 was the Harper and Row publ date of a new book authored by **Karen Wylie Pryor**: *Lads Before The Wind: Adventures Of Porpoise Training*. Karen, daughter of the late author, Philip Wylie with whom she shared a life-long interest in the sea and its creatures, has spent most of her life in Hawaii since Cornell graduation. She went there in 1954 to do grad work in zoology. As a writer, lecturer, and naturalist she worked intensively for 8 yrs training porpoises to perform at Hawaii's Sea Life Park and Oceanic Inst. In her book Karen describes the simple methods she used to teach these sea animals to put on shows and even to think creatively enough to contribute their own ideas to acts. There is almost as much thought-provoking information to be learned about human nature as about porpoise nature. Illustrated with 57 photos, the book highlights the personality differences in the animals with which she worked, discusses the VIPs who visited the park and inst, and includes Karen's other experiences at these oceanariums. Karen has also written numerous scientific papers on psych, animal and bird behavior, whales, and porpoises. In addition, Karen has raised, trained, and shown Welsh ponies and several dog breeds, and has operated a successful pheasant farm. Karen resigned her Sea Life Park position in 1971. Presently she is drama critic for the Honolulu Advertiser and a member of the Hawaii Opera Theater Chorus. Her address is 1056 Kupan St, Kailua, Hawaii.

News from many more classmates awaits future cols. Thank you for your cooperation.

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

Now that the Christmas holidays are over (recently at this writing) the class correspondent can get off his duff and put out some of the news that has come in. Over 100 notes have piled up in this short time and it looks like a mountain. I think that the News and Dues response is far ahead of any yrs that I can recall. Great going, '55.

It would appear from all scientific data available, plus counting those who checked the proper box, that the Class of '55 is not on the move as much as we were 5 yrs ago. Only seven of the 100 report a change of address.

**Dick Pew** and **Sue (Westin) '57** are back in the Boston area. Dick is a sr research scientist at Bolt, Beranek & Newman Inc and is already active again in the CC of Boston as a vp. New address: 81 Sherman St, Belmont, Mass.

**Bob Harnsberger**, his wife Nancy and three children have moved to Germany, where Bob is managing dir, Cooper-Vulkan Ginlott, mfrs of engines and compressors for the gas and oil industry of W Germany. New address: Nagel-sweg 47, 4 Dusseldorf 30, W Germany.

**Dick Fisher** is retiring from the Air Force as of 1 Feb '76. Dick, his wife Gloria, and two children will soon live at 5306 Edith St, Charleston, SC. **W B "Buck" Cody**, his wife Marilyn, and two children have also been on the move. Buck is pres of Elox Div, Colt Industries. New address: 3314 Cambria Dr, Charlotte, NC.

A new address also for **Dwight Emanuelson**: 570 Riviera Dr, Tampa, Fla, where Dwight is

resident vp of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith in charge of corp development for central Fla.

**Arthur Yelon** is still on the move. Art is a full prof of engrg physics at Ecole Polytechnique Montreal and finds time to be copy editor of the Westmount Examiner (local weekly). The Yelon's new address: 4700 de Maisonneuve, Westmount, Quebec Prov, Canada. **Marcus Reidenberg** moved his family, wife June plue three, to NY from Phila, Pa. Mark is now assoc prof of pharmacology and of med at the Cornell Med Ctr. New address: 39 Green Acres Ave, Scarsdale.

And speaking of movers, **Dick Stanton** writes that he has a reliable witness to his jogging 5.5 mi ("without stopping, Larry and Moose take note"). Dick is active in the CC of Essex Cnty and in the Ch of Comm. Dick, **Ann (Aklin) '59** and their three children live at 12 Chester Rd, Upper Montclair, NJ.

My old ROTC campmate **Charles D "Huck" Summers** traveled on business to the Mid-East this past yr (as did a number of others, I note). He has a family of skiers that are almost all grown up now. Kriste, 14, is the only one of the four children still at home. Huck is exec vp of a family food processing business, and his wife **Deborah "Candy" (Sweet)** is parole and probation officer for York Cnty, Pa. Address: New Freedom, Pa.

Roommate **Dick Strouce** finally wrote a note, or was it Sallie? Dick has a regular European trip each mo to oversee freight forwarding offices throughout Europe and Canda. Dick is pres of PIE Freight Forwarding, div of IU Intl. Four Strouces live at 2902 Greenbrier La, Allentown, Pa.

Lots more next time!

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

I had a nice talk with **Judy Silverman Duke**, who is living in Millwood. **Astrid Pfeiffer**, "Toni," is living in Fla and writes that she is active in supporting the theatre in Miami. **Pat Wells Lunneborg** hasn't been home (11930 Riviera Pl, NE, Seattle) for Christmas since '73. It was Portugal for Christmas '74 and Greece last yr. Both she and her husb are profs of psych at the U of Washington.

**Alice Heft** Saligman writes that she is a guide at the Phila Museum of Art and is busily preparing for the Bicentennial. **Grace Stovall Mancill** is living in Wash, DC. **Libby Milliken Klim** can be reached at 25 Antrim St, Cambridge, Mass. She is the mother of Bernie Jr, 18, Cynthia, 16, and Patricia, 12. When does she find time for teaching enameling and sheet metal at N Bennet St?

**Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick writes she is helping Vietnamese immigrants find jobs. **Jan Kahn Marcus** is a 3rd-yr law student and her first child, Adam David, was born Sept 17, 1975, 20 yrs after graduation. Jan's husb **David, LLB '45** is an atty in NYC and White Plains.



**MEN:** Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

Conversation is increasing about our upcoming 20th Reunion this June. Many classmates that I speak to are not aware that Reunion is for the entire family. At the last Reunion our children had such a terrific time at the activities planned for them that they are looking forward to this one. If you have not been back to Cornell since graduation, you

will be amazed at the many changes that have taken place. Remember, there will not be another Reunion until 1981. Do you want to wait that long?

**Paul Snare** is mgr of construction for Scott Paper Co, making his home at 66 W Fairfield Dr, Dover, Del. This past summer, he and his two children and wife Louise toured the West Coast from Canada to Mexico.

Speaking of Reunion, **Bob Seidenberg** is waiting for the mailings. He is an atty specializing in the entertainment field, the father of two children, and lives at 210 W 251st St, Riverdale. Also planning to return to Reunion are **Robert Morrison** and his wife **Anita Wisbrun '57** of 32 Fair Way, Poughkeepsie.

**Paul McConaughy** is renovating an old house in Ringoes, NJ where he lives with his wife and three children. Paul works on bank promotions. An active Cornellian is **Bob Meyer** of 3202 Heathwood Rd, Wilmington, Del. He is a partner in a law firm there, 1st vp of the CC, and the father of three children.

**Harvey Cooper**, MD, specializes in hematology and oncology. His home is at 37 Mandon Dr, Wayne, NJ, and he is the father of two children. **Herb Rosenoff** of 40 Parkwold Dr W, Valley Stream, is dir of the Animal Hosp of Elmont, the father of four children, and the semi-father of many animals around his home. His hobby is antiques.

**Robert Goodman** is a trial atty for the NLRB and writes that he participated in a recent phonathon and was delighted at the generosity of those he called. If you dare to go near Bob's house at 35 Faith Lane, Matawan, NJ, please be careful of his strange pets: a gnu, a tarantula, a panda, and an emu. At least, that's what he wrote, and since I'm not Jack Anderson, I have no way to check up on the validity of his story.

From Athens, Ala comes word that **Robert Fenton** is with NASA in the Marshall Space Flight Ctr Spacelab prog. Also flying, but for fun, is **John G "Jack" Burns**, who is involved in small animal med. The Burns live in a 100-yr-old house with 15 rooms and take weekly trips into their back yard to cut firewood. Their address is 5178 Henrietta Rd, Henrietta.

My old friend **Herb Bernhardt** is now a full prof at the U of Baltimore Law School. Big news from Herb is the birth of TWINS last Mar 14. He is also living in a new home at 6625 Charlesway in Baltimore. He would like to see any Cornellians passing his way.

**George Wiltsey** is a dept mgr for Lockheed Aircraft. From his home at 5743 Ostin Ave, Woodland Hills, Cal he has athletic hobbies all the way from flying and diving to baseball. He has three children.

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

By now you have all received and read the fine "State of the Class" col by our Pres **Curt Reis**. We have a lot to be proud of and much to celebrate at this yr's Class Reunion. Hope to see many of you and your families there.

Since leaving Cornell, **Cecile Flaster Blum Cammarata** earned an MS in social work and practiced in a family and child care agcy for 5 yrs, traveling in Europe and Asia summers. She then earned an MA in English and taught at NYU, Queens and, for a term, at Cornell. Meanwhile, **Zevi Blum '57** (Arch) and she "tried to cope with three children in NYC." Cecile and Zevi were divorced and she is now married to **Salvatore Cammarata '64** (Arch), who also studied at Rice. She and Sal are partners in an architecture/landscaping/garden design and bldg practice. They do a good deal of work on vacation homes and yr-round housing for the city and suburbs. The Cammaratas live in a "huge, ancient manse in Trumansburg with children William, 9, Jon, 7,

and Alexandra, 5, four dogs (Otterhound, St Bernard, Red Setter, and visiting mixed specie)." Cecile writes that the blue waters of Lake Cayuga and the green state parks are still the same. She attributes this to the local inhabitants of all the tiny towns around the lake as well as the Cornell experts, who banded together and stopped NY Elec and Gas from bldg a nuclear reactor plant on the lake. It was thrilling to see "the power of small town Amer democracy." From her own experience attending the Alumni U summer week session, Cecile highly recommends this for alumni and their families. "I hope," she writes, "that the many friends and classmates who have been dropping by for the past yrs will continue to do so and that those I haven't seen will come on by." Their address is 6 Congress St, Trumansburg.

**Anne Drolet Schoff's** oldest daughter **Kathy** entered the School of Engrg at Washington U last fall. She plans to enter law school. **Kathy** is a winner of a Natl Merit Scholarship and the Dean's Scholarship. The Schoffs live at 752 Raintree Rd, Lexington, Ky.

**Mary Fitzgerald Morton** is in her 8th yr of teaching retarded children. **Lee '54** is a capt with Amer Airlines. **Lee Jr** is a freshman at Cornell, **Kathy**, 16, an avid horsewoman, and **Dana**, 14, an AAU swimmer. Their address is 6 Buttonwood Dr, Shrewsbury, NJ.

**Dorothy Zimmerman Bynack** (Mrs Earl H) lives in Somerville, Conn, PO Box 152. **Dori** is a group insurance coordination supvr with Conn Genl Life Ins Co. **Earl** is an operating engr with Della Constr Co. The Bynacks have a 2nd home in Vt which they use on holidays and weekends.

This is a special yr for **Gwen Grohmann des Cognets** as the youngest of their five children is in 1st grade and the eldest a freshman in Arts Coll at Cornell. She and **Archer '57** left Cornell Business School in 1960 and settled in Lincoln Ctr, Mass (Box 13) with two babies. They became involved with the New Engl world of skiing, mt climbing, Nantucket, working, and schools. They are happy now for a reason to go back to Ithaca!

There is a new address for **Myrna Zerlin Mendelsohn**: PO Box 1051, Thousand Oaks, Cal. **Myrna** works as a land developer and has one son **Andrew**, 13. Nice to hear from **Janet Eidensohn England** (Mrs William). She lives on 4 Vt Ave, White Plains. Her son **Jeff** is pres of the jr class at White Plains HS and is on varsity track team. Daughters **Laurie** and **Marci** are 14 and 13, respectively. **Heidi**, a German Shepherd and two cats, **Tucker** and **AV**, round out their family.

Herbert and **Sandra Albert Wittow** live with their three sons **Stuart**, **Stephen**, and **Eric** at 5469 E Oxford Ave, Englewood, Colo. **Sandra** does serious painting and takes some independent study in the grad dept at the U of Colo.

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

On a frigid, dry Jan Sat eve, what better thing to do than catch up on the final Alumni News reports from '75? By the time this is in your hands in Mar, you'll already have heard from **Bill Standen** and of course will have responded with your '76 News and Dues (increased, sorry about that, but what's new); if not, why not send along a note NOW. . . . We'll guarantee that it will reach this col. We ALL hope to hear from yet more of you in '76.

We've dwelled on careers, and the people who fill them, during the past yr; this col will complete that approach, starting with one of our CPAs, **Charlie Rohr**, from Cleveland, Ohio (Park Cen-45). **Charlie** and three teenagers, including a set of 13-yr-old twins, spend

their time making music and enjoying sports and dad is also on the bd of Mercyhurst Coll in Erie. **Pete Palmer** is an actuary with Mut Benefit Life and lives on Old Army Rd, Bernardsville, NJ, and he is pres of his borough council. **Dom Longo**, 265 S Metape Circle, Bound Brook, NJ, is a partner in his architect firm; he and **Lorelei** have three children.

**Fred Smith** and wife **Anne (Warren) '60** and two children write from the west, 3720 NW Fillmore, Corvallis, Ore. **Fred** works in ext teaching in publ ed and marine econ research at Ore State and fit in a trip to Hawaii last yr. He and **Anne** also have a TGIF Bluegrass band but will be on leave to Wash, DC until mid-'76. A bit further to the west, **Bob Morton** writes from a new address in Hong Kong (c/o Essex Asia Ltd, Tsim Sha Tsui). **Bob** and **Lynne** do a lot of Asia traveling together on business (**Bob** covered 200,000 mi last yr) yet find the way to raise two children and take part in some of Hong Kong city life.

**Chick Marshall, Phyllis (Yates) '58**, and three children live in San Marino, Cal (2675 Tura La) and get over to Sun Valley on ski trips together; **Chick** is vp and genl mgr of his restaurant chain. **Bob DeLaney** also now hails from Cal (30641 Passageway Pl, Agoura), having returned from 2 yrs in Seoul in late '74. **Anne** and the two children were able to vacation with **Bob** in the Orient during his work there with the US Mil Adv Group. **Bob** is now doing studies for the Air Force at RAND Corp while enjoying life Stateside. At last word (July), **Bruce Marshall** was still in the west Pacific, having taken over as cdr of his air anti-sub squad aboard the USS Kitty Hawk in the Philippines. **Bruce's** wife **Anne** and daughter live in Cal; we'll look forward to hearing directly from **Bruce** this yr.

Back East, **Bob Brown** is specializing in real estate land dev in NJ in summer (24 Gregory La, Warren) and in Sarasota, Fla in winter, with his wife **Dor**; great life. **Bob Stubblebine** is also in real estate in Mass, living with wife **Anita** and four children at 92 Revolutionary Rd, Concord; are you set for '76, perchance, **Bob?** **Arlon Georger**, math dept chmn in Eden Ctrl School, and wife **Chris** added a baby girl to their family last June; **Lucy** joins **John**, 4, at 8762 Hammond Dr, Eden. A news release informs that **Howard Taylor III** recently has been elected prof of opns research at Cornell; no address yet.

Another news release indicates that **Robert Hoffman** has joined FMC Corp as vp, finance, coming from Lausanne, Switzerland; **Bob** is now located in Chicago. **Wes Jacobs** writes from a new address in Houston (818 Baltic La) and would welcome hearing from Cornellians in the area. The absolutely last note from '75 is from **Tom Spooner**, now at 17686 Oak St, Fountain Valley, Cal, with wife **Ginny** and two boys; **T-Spooner** welcomes the challenge of his new job.

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

**Maxine Major** Field wrote that she teaches youngsters with learning disabilities. She is planning to enter a doctoral program in counseling. **Maxine's** husband **Howard** is a psychiatrist at Jefferson Med Coll. Their family includes **Danny**, 13, **Emily**, 12, and **Debbie**, 9, plus dog **Charlie** and cat **Maxie**. The children attend Germantown Friends School. **Maxine** reports her hobbies as bird watching and tennis. The **Fields'** most recent travel took them to Assateague Isl. Home is at 6314 Wissahickon Ave, Phila, Pa.

**Sheila Siegel Friedman** and her husband **Barton '56** live in Middleton, Wisc (6418 South Ave) with their four children, **Arnold**, 14, **Jonathan**, 13, **Daniel**, 11, and **Esther**, 10. The **Friedman** family lived in London in '72-73.

**Barton** is an English prof at U of Wisc (**Madison**) and **Sheila** is a writer. Both are involved in various civic activities.

**Mary Ellen Thompson Gleason** (Hills Station Rd, Southampton) is a reading consultant at the Hampton Boys Elem School. **Mary Ellen** has now lived in the Hamptons for 11 yrs. She took a leave of absence from her job a yr ago and spent the yr traveling and camping—Sept-Nov in the Southwest and Feb-May in Fla and the South. Her daughter **Kathy**, 18 is a freshman studying landscape arch. Her other daughter **Marne**, 17, is a sr at Lyons Township HS in LaGrange, Ill.

**Carole Tuft Rubiner** and her husband **Allen '57** are art dealers and have run a gallery for the past 10 yrs. The gallery deals in work by intl and regl artists. The **Rubiners** have four children: **Betsy**, 16, **Michael**, 14, **Laurie**, 13, and **Jill**, 9. The children attend Kingsbrook and Cranbrook schools. The **Rubiners** took a trip last summer to the Intl Art Fair in Basel, Switzerland. Family activities have included Alumni U in '72 and '75. The **Rubiners** live at 8577 Hendrie, Huntington Woods, Mich.

Speaking of artists, I was forwarded a letter from **Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin (as well as the Chi Gam newsletter) which told of **Elsie's** first NY show at the Ward-Nasse Gallery, 131 Prince St. Her show included pastels and gouaches and there was an opening reception on Dec 20. Unfortunately the news of this reached the Alumni News (and later me) too late for advance notice in this col. Hopefully some of you NYers had a chance to see the show, which closed Jan 9. She was recently apptd artist-in-residence at the Reynolds House Museum of Amer Art in Winston-Salem, NC and is pres of Assoc Artists of Winston-Salem. She is also a member of the bd of dir of the Southeastern Ctr for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. **Elsie** is Mrs **Mark Popkin** and lives at 740 Arbor Rd, Winston-Salem.

One side note to those of you who may try to get a notice in the col by a certain date. Most months the deadline is around the 14th, for publication almost 2 mo later. I'll do my best to help you make the deadline. To be on the safe side, try to get your news to me by the 8th or so. Send your news soon.

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**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 192 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046

**Harold M Jenkins** has been elected vp of Bankers Trust Co, NY, investment dept. He joined the bank in 1962, was named asst trust officer in 1969 and trust officer in 1972. He lives in Brooklyn with his wife **Barbara** and their two children. **Karl M Van Wirt** has been promoted to genl operating supt of Union Camp Corp's Savannah, Ga, pulp and paper opn. He's a native of Glens Falls, and was formerly at Franklin, Va working as Union Camp's mill proj mgr. He and his wife, the former **Donna Shaw** of Ticonderoga, and their two daughters will be living in Savannah.

**Walter P Kilkenny**, 103 Westminster Rd, Chatham, NJ, after two open-heart operations is back full time to bldg the best ins planning firm in NJ. **Harold F Kaiser Jr**, wife **Sally Anne**, and child **Hal**, 5, live at 519 W Armitage, Chicago, Ill. **G B Conger**, wife **Peggy** (Mitchell), and sons, **Guy**, 8, and **Keith**, 5, live at 744 Foothill Rd, Elmira. He's mkt planning mgr for electronic tube div of Westinghouse Electric Corp. Hobbies are tennis and model trains.

**Benson Jay Simon** and wife **Mary Ellen (Dahlen) '63** spent their vacation in Fla skin diving, and generally relaxing. They live at 8704 Royal Ridge Lane, Laurel, Md. He's with House of Representatives committee on the

budget; she's planning officer with the Consumer Product Safety Commission. They report that **Richard Sukenik** and his wife Nancy visited in Wash, DC during Nov while Richard attended a conf on SEC acctg regulations.

**Philip E McCarthy**, wife Eleanor, and Phil Jr, 11, Jim, 8, Robert, 3, all visited with June and **Dave Warner** in Nassau in Feb this yr. They saw the **Dave Dunlops** in Ithaca in Jan and went skiing, sleigh-riding, ice-skating, for a great winter weekend. Phil is genl solicitor-intl for The Intl Nickel Co of Canada Ltd—head of the co's corp legal group. His wife is active in Jr League of Orange and Short Hills. Their hobbies are tennis, squash, paddle tennis; they often play **John Webster** in these sports and also join John in skiing.

**Michael D Davies** and **Diane (Bishop)**, 12604 Westport Lane, Woodbridge, Va, with three daughters, Lynn, 14, Susan, 13, and Pat, 10, spent their vacation visiting Mike's parents at St Petersburg, Fla and camping at Fort Wilderness, Disneyworld. Lynn and Susan are forwards on girls' soccer teams! The whole family shares tennis, and all like camping. Mike's on the list for promotion to lt col, working in Chief of Engrs Office; Diane's "ret'd" from teaching mentally retarded; she is now in business at home, making architectural scale models. They both designed recent addition to their church, where Mike serves as sr warden.

**Martin N Kroll** and wife Rita E live with Spencer, 9, Jonathan, 6, and Evan, 1, at 15 Fir Dr, Roslyn. Children attend Solomon Schechter Day School. He's receiver for Chrysler Bldg and Chrysler Bldg East; father is sr member, Kroll, Levy, Baron & Feinstein, attys. **Stephen C Padar**, wife Bella, and Donna, 6, visited Turkey and Yugoslavia. He is a neurosurgeon in private practice and she is RN/housewife. They enjoy boating, fishing, and tennis. Donna attends Incarnation School and plays the piano.

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

My, what wonderful news writers you all are! Keep the letters coming! **Lee Anderson** Tregurtha writes, "another busy yr has gone by at the usual frantic pace. Had a thrill last spring—I launched the first of Moore McCormack's new ships. Quite a festive occasion. Champagne really is the wine for all occasions. Dory (17-yr-old daughter) was my lady-in-waiting—a precaution for the faint-hearted ladies of yesteryear! She and I both loved every minute. Mom and Dad joined the group in San Diego as did Jim and DeeDee, Ted and Shinye (Lee's two brothers Jim and Ted—both Cornellians, I believe). **Jim '57** and **Shari Broadhead** went too, to help Ted bear the Cornell responsibilities. We're headed off to the Virgin Isl for a couple of wks of Feb sailing—sure beats frostbiting! We also raced a Snipe in Dallas this fall—the only thing that kept the boat upright was my terror of snakes in the lake! We saw June and **Dave Warner** at Penny and **Phil Winters**'s this summer—The Warners love living in Nassau. Doesn't that sound like heaven?"

Lee adds that her brother Jim and DeeDee (Bim) had their 2nd child last spring, a girl, Jennifer, to join son Diron. They live just around the corner in L F from Ted and Shirley. (I couldn't figure out what L F was.) She closes her note commenting that **Paul "Trig" '57** and my **Roger '57** have their 20th Reunion coming up—where she and I will see each other—and didn't we marry old men? My answer is that these guys will be young in heart although thin on top for a long time! See you there Lee!! Thanks for the nice note. Trig is vp, treas of Moore-McCormack Lines, and they also have Teddy, 13, Susan, 12, and

Tracy Lynne, 10. They live at 109 Stephen Mather Rd, Darien, Conn.

Another Christmas card, from my soph roommate and clear thinker **Debbie Washburn** Burke says, "I haven't any news to report, and even if I did, you'd only go and stick it in the Alumni News." (See? only brainy women graduate from Cornell!) She goes on, "We have been toying with the idea of moving, because the new taxes in NY will be horrendous. Besides, I'm tired of living in neck-deep garbage. Otherwise, we have not and are not doing a thing. I'm cultivating grapefruit and avocado trees and sugar cane in the apt, so at least I'll be self-sufficient in luxuries when the revolution comes." Debbie and her husband Jim live at 170 East 83rd St, NYC. Thanks for the note Debbie—come see us again—and see the giants we're growing at our house!

**Cheryl Sarsted Zanzot** and husband **Warren '58** write from 1133 Rimer Dr, Moraga, Cal, that Warren has just returned from an 8-mo cruise at Christmas, so that made the holidays extra special for them. In Nov Cheryl met the ship in Hong Kong and "we had a marvelous wk in that special city! Now I really have the travel bug!" Cheryl and Warren are parents of Sandy, 13, Jenny, 11, and Mark, 5.

**Sue Kerr Crockett**, formerly married to **Dave '58**, is now living in Ariz (8518 N 49th St, Scottsdale) and writes "We're loving Ariz! Have just built two corrals for horses arriving from my folks' ranch. We're sailing Hobie Cats now and just won the fleet championship. Chris and Kim both crew for other Hobie sailors and Jenny babysits while we race." Wow! That sounds like a super life style! Sue, my Christmas card to you was returned, so I'm glad to have your new address. Sue closes by remembering what fun we had going to the Superbowl with them in 1971. (We were the only ones in the stadium with gin and juice—that good Cornell training, you know!)

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**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Pt Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

**William W Hoffman**, RD 2, Box 179, Laconia, NH, writes that he is dir of community planning for the State of NH. "Hoff" and Betsy have two children, Billy, 5, and Sarah, 2, and note their vacations have been spent restoring a 1780 Cape house.

**John P Combs** writes from Old Street Rd, Peterborough, NH, where he and Martha are at home with their children, Johanna, 8, and Carolyn, 6. John is engaged in a three-man partnership vet hosp, is active in a number of community affairs, including Rotary, Community Hosp, is associated with a Savings Bank, and is active in a new CC bona fide and the secondary school committee as well.

**Brian R Samuelson** is teaching jr hs biol in Turin. Brian and Phyllis and their children, Lisa, 11, and Kristin, 9, can be reached at Box 114, Lyons Falls. Brian extends a particular invitation to Aggie members of the Class of '60 to share their news.

**George F Hays** is vp and tech dir of Drew Quimica de Mexico, SA de CV, and Ameroid Mexicana SA de CV. George and Beverly and their son Mark, 17, reside at Av Fuente De Molinos #12, Tecamachalco, Naucalpan Edo Mex, Mexico. George writes that he left Drew Chemical after 10 yrs and two cross country moves to undertake this joint venture in Mexico in the field of industrial water and waste treatment.

**Ronald Malis** writes from 19 West Cedar St, Boston, Mass that he has traveled extensively in Spain and England. Since 1971 he has spent time in Israel, Finland, Portugal, and Yugoslavia. Working as English editor in the

coll div of Houghton Mifflin Co keeps him moving. He notes that on visits to Cornell the last few yrs, he could walk into Goldwin Smith blindfolded and know where he was—its "specific mustiness is a constant. Nostalgia lives!"

**Norman H Fuss** was recently elected principal of Cresap, McCormick and Paget. Norman (B Chem E) also holds an MBA from Wharton School. He and his family live in Hartsdale. **Jack Sarfatti**, c/o Zukav, Apt 14, 273 Green St, San Francisco, Cal reports that he has lived in Trieste, Paris, and London, took a round-the-world trip in 1971 visiting such places as Katmandhu, India, etc. He is pres of Physics Consciousness Research Group, integrating spiritual wisdom with scientific knowledge.

**Robert C Tatelbaum** has been apptd chief of ob and gyn at the Genesee Hosp, Rochester. Bob and his wife Ann, daughter Lynne, 11, and son Mark, 8, live at 270 Ashley Dr, Rochester. **C Adrian Bewley**, 3508 Old Leeds Terrace, Birmingham, Ala, notes that "wanting a business outside of flying for United Airlines, I built a car wash business in Birmingham." Adrian and Judy have two children, Adrian Jr, 5½, and Alan, 3½. **Jonathan B Rosefsky**, MD writes from 60 Clifton Blvd, Binghamton to note he and Sue and their three children, 2-8, are enjoying their life very much. Jonathan is a pediatrician, Sue is active in Jr League and children serv orgs. The family activities include a flag raising ceremony in the morning and maintaining miniature Wallabies as pets.

**Stephen J Marmoroff** writes to note his new address, 125 Concourse West, Brightwaters. Steve and Loretta have three children, Margo and Lisa, 12, Stephen, 10. They are looking forward to enjoying their new home on the water, particularly in the coming boating season. He is asst vp, projects, for Amer Electric Power.

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**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Dr Del, **Susan (Williams)** and Heather Beelick, 6, are beginning a 3-yr adventure in Australia (from Western Mich U to Caulfield Inst of Tech in Melbourne). Del has a fine teaching position and Heather and Susan reap the benefits of a new world "down under." En route they spent Thanksgiving in Denver with Susan's sister and brother and Christmas with parents in Green Valley, Ariz.

**Lucienne Juncurs** Taylor (Mrs Paul) is quite involved in the Guthrie Theatre in Minn. She is on the bd of dir and was chmn of the 1st benefit staged by the theatre, which featured dinner, dancing, and an auction. They raised over \$26,000. Lucie is also on the bd of dir of the Jr League of Minn and busy with Catherine, 8, Lisa, 5, Mark, 4, and a gerbil (age unknown) named Zip. Paul is the div vp for Consumer Products, Intl Multifoods. The Taylors vacationed in San Diego. They've recently seen **Elenita Ekberg** Brodie '63 and **Nancy Hackensmith** Beach '63. Their address is 17210 24th Ave N, Wayzata, Minn.

**Patsy Laux Richards** (Mrs Jack) writes that all is well with their family (Debi, 13, and Ken, 11) at 1035 Gleneagles Dr, York, Pa.

**Robert (Singer)** and **Leonard Gang '60** keep busy with many exciting activities. This yr Lynne, 10, and Karen, 7, began skiing with them. They had a lovely weekend last May skiing on 112 in of snow at Mammoth Mt, Cal in bright sunshine. The Gangs do a lot of winter skiing in Utah and at Lake Tahoe and would love to hear from classmates who do the same. They all ride horses (including Joshua, 5) and

will ride with Lenny in their annual "Hell-dorado" parade in Las Vegas. Bobbie would like to hear about some West Coast activities like the NYC cocktail parties. If there were enough interested classmates, a "Las Vegas Weekend" with cocktail party, shows, and enough time for gambling could be arranged. If **Dave Chadwick-Brown** could get in touch with Bobbie perhaps they could work on it together. It sounds like a great idea—Arthur and I would love it!

The Gangs live on a 5-acre ranch at 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nev with 7 horses, 3 cows, 3 sheep, 1 goat and 3 dogs. Leonard is an atty, now in private practice. He resigned from his position as dist court judge in Clark Cnty over a yr ago.

**Lola (Cohen)** and Walter Green live part of the yr (with 8-yr-old twin sons Jason and Jonathan) at their 2nd home in San Diego, Cal. They love the climate, terrain, the beautiful Pacific, and the relaxed way of life. The twins have become avid skiers and aspiring tennis players. Lola is the co-founder and exec dir of the Nutrition Educ Ctr, doing TV commercials and publishing a directory of outstanding audio tapes for the business exec. Walter is chmn of the bd and pres of the Harrison conf ctrs throughout the country. Their East Coast address is 11 Pine Low, Glen Cove.

**June Freeman Berkowitz** of 73 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester, Mass graduated from Harvard Law School in June 1975.

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**WOMEN:** Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

Happy New Year! This col can't appear without news from you—and you may have noted its rather sporadic appearance during 1975. Please write this yr! The Alumni News will appreciate it, too, as my typing deteriorates when not practiced monthly.

**Myra Thim Tattenbaum** (Mrs Donald), 412 24 N Broadway, Yonkers, brought us up to date on her activities. She and her husband have two children: Jackie, 10, and Ian, 7. Myra is pres of the Yonkers LWV and has been apptd by the mayor to the Yonkers charter revision commission. The Tattenbaums see Michael and **Judy Lichtman** Elkin and Stan and **Fern Goldstein** Schair '63 and keep in touch with Phil and **Alice Beyer** Scott in Houston, Texas.

A note from **Don '61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes** was most welcome. Still as energetic as ever, Joann continues to teach nutrition at the Coll of DuPage. Don is with Van Stratten Chemical and, writes Joann, "he is a deacon at church (which entitles me to bake for every function), a member of the tennis club bd (I get to have dinner parties), and pres of the PTA (only cookies). I am hoping he can find some activities that do not involve my culinary skills next yr." Joann and Don reside at 618 William, River Forest, Ill with Lynn, 10, and Carol, 5.

**Bob** and **Betty Kreps** Zielinski are in Holland, Iowa (PO Box 72), where Bob is plant mgr for Mid-Equipment. Betty has completed her course work for Iowa teacher certification and plans to begin work on her MA in the fall.

For those of you traveling west this summer to avoid the Bicentennial rush to the east, **Bill** and **Frankie Campbell Tutt**, both '63, have moved from Toronto (where Bill was genl mgr of the new Western Intl Hotel Toronto) to Colo Springs, Colo. Bill is the new pres of Broadmoor Mgt, Inc, and is operationally responsible for the Broadmoor in Colo Springs, the Lodge at Vail, and the Antlers Plaza. "He has more titles and a range of additional responsibilities I don't yet comprehend," writes Frankie. "We have sold house, car, tons

of junk, said goodbye to our Toronto friends, and head off now for a holiday (I'll believe that when it's over)."

If, on the other hand, you're traveling this way, don't miss seeing what **Dale** and **Marion Kraus Benedict '66** wrought last summer, when they readied their home at 518 E Mansion St for the Marshall, Mich Hist Home Tour. Dale burned off the old exterior paint and repainted and they did some indoor re-decorating too, ably assisted by Eric, 5, and Brenda, 2½.

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

Hustling right into the news: one, two, three, four, **HUSTLE!** **Fay Henderson** Franklin: "In its efforts to improve placement and monitoring of English lang training and orientation (ELTO) programs and to organize supplementary enrichment programs for scholars, LASPAU created in the fall the office of ELTO, professional conferences and enrichment, and named Fay as its coordinator. Fay, who began work with LASPAU as a linguistics consultant, is responsible for evaluating the Eng language competency of newly selected LASPAU scholars and placing them in appropriate language training progs prior to the start of their US grad progs. She also oversees the planning and opns of supplementary seminars and workshops for current and former LASPAU scholars.

Fay has had extensive teaching exp in the US, Mexico, and Germany as an instr of Eng as a foreign language. She has taught on the Engl staff at the U of Colo and its Econ Inst and was asst dir of the univ's exch prog with the Monterrey Tech Inst of Mexico. From 1970-73 she was a prof of Engl and linguistics at the Autonomous U of Guadalajara in Mexico; in addition to preparing teaching materials for all levels of Engl instruction, she conducted seminars in Engl phonetics for the Engl lang teaching staff of the univ and taught general phonetics and phonemics in the linguistics prog. She is also principal translator (from Span to Engl) of Jose Maria Ripalda's book, *La Nacion Divida: Un Estudio del Pensamiento del Joven Hegel*, to be publ this yr in The Hague, Holland.

Business Opportunities: **Martin Winkler** (5353 Vickie Dr, San Diego, Cal) has been working, "since graduation for Genl Dynamics in the space prog, having done, among other things, trajectory and guidance analyses in support of the last two missions to Mars and most recently on the Helios Prog, a joint US—W German effort. The Helios spacecraft is currently in orbit about the sun, and in mid-Mar will pass closer to the sun than any other man-made object." (This event may have occurred in Mar '75.)

**Robert Kaplan** (65 Malibu Rd, Stamford, Conn) was recently promoted to mktg mgr in the Genl Systems Div of IBM, working in the White Plains branch office. He writes that he often sees **Bart Carlson**, who was also recently promoted to the DP Div in White Plains. **Punch Smith** (East Woodstock, Conn) was just promoted to mgr of sales training with Norton Co, Worcester, Mass. Cornell classmate and fellow Fiji **Blair Crum** is natl sales mgr of Norton's safety products div. He is also in Worcester. Another IBMer is **Helen Perry** (15337 Stonewood Terr, Sherman Oaks, Cal), who is mgr of systems mktg of IBM's DP western region.

**Karen Hoppen** Carr (655 8th Ave, S Naples, Fla) is teaching his econ and writes that she was recently invited to bring students to the Cornell Glee Club Concert and reception; said

it was good to see a bit of Cornell again. **George M Ehemann Jr** (837 Helen Ave, Lancaster, Pa) is an engr at RCA. **Lawrence H Nearing** (RD #2, Gap, Pa) is tech sales rep for Cleaning Chemical Co. Dr **Jaqueline S Mithun** (150 Durkin Dr, Apt 4, Springfield, Ill) has had two interesting business trips. She attended Caribbean Studies Assn mtg in San Juan in Jan, and Applied Anthropology mtg in Amsterdam in Mar.

Working abroad is **Pandora Gerard** Aleman (Box 497, Balboa Hghts, Canal Zone); she is a writer with the Panama Canal Info Office; her husband is an elec engr, also with the Panama Canal Co. Also, **Ronald E Corin** (PO Box 754, Coral Gables, Fla) is mktg mgr of Coca Cola for Latin Amer.

**Steve Risch** (7949 E 59 Pl, Tulsa, Okla) writes that he is a proj engr at Atkins & Merrill Inc, mfrs of flight simulators and other training equip for airlines. His wife Caroline is a gourmet cook (works at a gourmet cooking shop called Pottery Plus) and artist. Together they are assoc publishers of TV Facts mag.

**Maury Lacher** (506 E 7th St, Northfield, Minn) and his wife **Miriam (Browner)** are both profs at Carleton Coll. Maury is dir of counseling office and asst prof in psych dept. Miriam is asst prof, developmental psych. Another coll teacher is **Mary Lou Moore** West (109 Montclair Ave, Montclair, NJ); she teaches astronomy and physics at Montclair State Coll. Also in educ is **Pamela Gold** Schreiber's husband Alan. He is asst prof of med at U of Pa Med School, where he does research, teaching, and sees patients. Pam does psychiatric social work at a local mental health ctr, part time. The Schreibers, who have a daughter, Cori, 5, live at 610 W Upsal St, Phila, Pa. **Jennifer Wing** Patai writes that her husband is an assoc prof of physics at the U of Ariz. Despite his heavy schedule he has been a tremendous help and support to her, espec in caring for their two children, while she attends med school. Her book, *The Myth of the Jewish Race* was publ last Aug. **Martha Viehe** Kleinberg and Warren (2956 Darlington Rd, Toledo, Ohio) are both asst prof at Med Coll of Ohio at Toledo. Martha is in pediatrics and Warren in community med and pediatrics.

Three classmate doctors who have either completed or are near completion of their military stint—Berry Plan—are: **John Henry Shenasky II** (1330 Rio Linda, San Antonio, Texas), a staff urologist and member of renal transplant team at Wilford Hall USAF Med Ctr; **Richard Albin** (158 Andres Ct, Loring AFB, Me), "fighting to keep Amer free . . . doing my stint as genl surgeon in the Air Force" (Rich will be out in June '76). His wife **Donna (Goodman) '65** teaches gourmet cooking; and **Ira Levine** (35 Elm St, Williams AFB, Ariz), who recently finished his service obligation and planned to begin genl surgery practice somewhere in the southwest this past summer. Another doctor classmate is **Tom Newman** (5821 Camino Arizpe, Tucson, Ariz); Tom finished urology training at the U of Mich and hung up a shingle with a former resident from Mich and started practice in Tucson.

If you live in the right area and are planning a dinner out, look up the establishments of the following Cornell hotelmen! There is another Victoria Station at 1390 NE 62nd St, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. **Peter David Soracco** (247 Horizon Ave, Venice, Cal) opened another restaurant last yr named "Mark Twain's Notorious Jumping Frog Saloon" (11777 San Vicente Blvd, LA, Cal). His other restaurant is "Fiasco" in Marina Del Rey, Cal. And **Steve Davenport** (3804 Candlelight Dr, Camp Hill, Pa) is operating a chain of restaurants in central Pa with his brother **Ken '64**. (Sorry, I don't have names!)

Finally, two classmates anxious to get together with other Cornellians in their areas are **Susan Ludlum** (107 Elmgrove Ave, Providence, RI) and **Pat Fausty** Goldby (1011 Suffolk Way, Los Altos, Cal).

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**PEOPLE:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, No 305, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3E 1B7; guest columnist, Al Simons.

As you read in the last issue, our usual correspondent is suffering from hypomailservice-osis at his Montreal address so **Al Simons** is pinch-hitting. **Nancy (Roach) '65** and I recently moved to 7956 Farnfold Dr, No 3, Memphis, Tenn, where I am agronomic research dir for Ferma-Gro Corp, a new subsidiary of Texas Gas Transmission. Other new addresses from early dues payers are: **Jim Becker**, 12-16 Ellery St, No 302, Cambridge, Mass, who is asst prof of econ at MIT; **Dr Stephen Herr**, 819-19th St, Santa Monica, Cal, practicing internal med and gastroenterology in the LA area; **Albert Jerome**, WMAQ-TV Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill, where he is natl sales mgr for this NBC-owned station. Al has now worked for all three major networks! Al and Lynn have sons Greg, 6, and Kenny, 4; **Dr Mark and Ellen (Marks) Lippmann '65** boast another 6/4 combination—Jeremy, 6, and Katie, 4. They live at 8603 Howell Rd, Bethesda, Md. Mark is now the sr investigator, med branch, Natl Cancer Inst, and Ellen has a private psychiatry practice. Other addresses: **Richard Augusta**, 2012 Jefferson Terrace, 50 Residential Plaza, Syracuse; **G Benjamin Hoeker**, 3800 Hamline Ave N, No 127, St Paul, Minn; **George and Pam (Verrill) Walker '65**, 4624 Ontario Ave, PO Box 928, Niagara Falls, Ont, Canada.

**Nick Carroll** writes that he is "back flying again after a 9 mo furlough from McColloch Airlines." Nick, Gayle, and their two children are at 814 El Redondo Ave, Redondo Beach, Cal, and are reblgd a 60-yr-old beachhouse. Nick plays with the USC Lacrosse Club.

Two classmates are involved in the Environmental Pollution Game. **Steven Fruh** works with water pollution control for Exxon, and apparently wants it known that he is "still single and occasionally available at 73 Sandy Hill Rd, Westfield, NJ." He's a traveling man, though—Alaska, Greece, Iceland, and Panama recently (on expense acct). **Doug Cooper** does air pollution research for GCA/Technology, and also hosts a wkly publ affairs show on WBUR-FM, Boston. Doug and Carol live at 16 Templeton Pkway, Watertown, Mass.

**Garry and Vivian (Grilli) King '63** live in Ithaca at 199 Christopher Lane. Vivian is now the Welcome Wagon hostess for my hometown. **Dr Robert Zager** has a private hematology/oncology practice in Montclair, NJ. He, Barbara, and their Scott, 6, and Andrew, 3, live at 44 Monroe Ave, Roseland, NJ.

**Dr Allen Nimetz** practices cardiology at a Wash, DC clinic, and teaches at George Wash U med school, and goes home to Carol and Jonathan, 4, at 8120 Gainsborough Ct, East, Potomac, Md. Drs **Bill** and **Georgeanna Klingensmith III** are both at Johns Hopkins Hosp where Dr Bill is in nuclear med and Dr Georgeanna is in pediatric endocrinology. With Billy, 2, they are at 306 Taplow Rd, Baltimore. Also at Johns Hopkins is **John Randall**, an engr in aerospace nuclear safety. John enjoys camping and running. He and Catherine (a schoolteacher) and Ian Douglas, born Aug 25, '75, live at 11202 Johns Hopkins Rd, Clarksville, Md.

**Peter K Wright**, PO Box 1731, Madison, Wis, informs us that he is restoring the 125-yr-old Fess Hotel, which has just been declared

an historic landmark by the city landmark commission. On opening, it will have a restaurant, 2 bars, outdoor garden restaurant, and 11 hotel rooms. Good luck, Pete, and don't hurry on the outdoor restaurant.

PS from Paul: "Thanks for the help, Al. Mail serv is now back to normal in Canada, and, hopefully, will continue to be so."

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**MEN:** Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

You haven't been seeing our col lately because we are out of news. All of the news has been published. However, if you know that you submitted a letter or news on the News and Dues return sheet, AND have not seen it herein, PLEASE write this correspondent your outraged outcry. I will then promptly include any info in the next col. If I get it before the 1st wk in Apr, you will see it in print in June.

**Capt Paul Aarnio** returned a well filled News and Dues notice, including the following: Paul and wife Kathy spent 6 mo trying to "house break" a gibbon ape but have given up and sold it. He has now acquired a '68 E-Jag Roadster and is looking for a '67-69 coupe or a '74 Pantera. "We came back from Thailand for 30 days and were horrified at the high prices and the fact that everyone drove on the wrong side of the road. . . ." Kathy is currently the principal of an adult educ school in Thailand that serves the GIs. Paul will soon return to US to fly the FB-111. Spare time now is spent teaching art for the Los Angeles City Coll overseas program. Similarly, Kathy teaches Engl for the U of Md program in Thailand. Kathy and Paul have provided two 5-yr scholarships to two needy Thai hs students.

Received a formal announcement a few months back of the legal association between **Charlie Both** and **J Yablonski** and **Dan Edelman** in DC. . . for the genl practice of law.

**Tom Kuffel** and wife Betty are in Anchorage, Alaska and were married a yr ago. Tom is now mgr for Scientific Systems and Programming for SCS, the largest data processing firm in Alaska. Betty is a nurse practitioner in internal med at the Alaska Clinic. They are involved in the Civil Air Patrol and have found one plane and saved one victim by their first aid. In spare time they are teaching flying and sled dog racing. They welcome all visitors to the cold north.

Received a unique home-made Christmas card from the **Hallers**, including **Chris**, wife Helen, and children. They are all well and living in Chicago, Ill.

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W 1st St, Oswego, NY 13126

Sorry I missed last mo's issue—the deadline came while I was away from the office. We're still catching up with old news from the News and Dues slips, so bear with me.

**Suellen (Safir) and Jerry Rubin '64** are finally settled at 25519 Carmel Knolls Dr, Carmel, Cal after yrs of "roving." Jerry is now in private practice as an internist-hematologist-oncologist and Suellen is busy at home with Nancy and Emily as well as teaching part time. Suellen asks if anyone knows the whereabouts of **Sue (Nearling) '64** and **Don Herner**. Do you?

**Judi (Fowler) Quagliaroli**, hush John, and sons Peter and Jimmy are living in Needham, Mass. John is at Harvard Business School and Judi is an advisory engr for IBM, covering the Boston hosps.

A news release from Denison U: **Santa Aloj** has been named artist in residence in dance from Oct to Dec.

A relatively new address belongs to **Jane Harris**: 1009 Clifton Rd, NE, Atlanta, Geor-

gia. Jane is an asst prof at Emory Med School in neuro-psychiatry and spends her spare time horseback riding and enjoying Afro-Haitian dancing.

**Phyllis (Weiss)** and **Robert Haserot** can be found at 60 Sutton Place So, NYC. Phyllis is a planning and dev consultant while Robert is an aviation litigation atty. In their free moments they travel about in their own plane!

The Simon family, **Karen (Klausnes)**, Michael, Marc, 6, and Jonathan, 2, are at home in Schaumburg, Ill, where Michael is dir of opns at Merrill Printing Co. **Anne Mothershead**, PO Box 4346, Stanford, Cal, is currently acting mgr, health serv research, Stanford Research Inst.

A new address belongs to **Sally (Fry)** and **Jim Morgens**: Dilworth Rd, RD 3, Sewickley, Pa. Congratulations to you on the arrival of your daughter Carrie.

**Barbara (Kingshoff) Wolfe** is an asst prof of econ at Bryn Mawr as well as a consultant for the Federal Reserve Bank of Phila. Her husband Stan is an atty in private practice. The Wolfes have two children, Jennifer and Ari, and reside at 7200 McCullum St, Phila, Pa.

**JD "Scott" MacEvan** came the farthest for our Reunion last yr. He lives at 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. He is proj engr for research and dev and computers for Electric Steel Corp. Scott is also very active on the West Coast in Cornell activities, so anyone in that area who is interested in becoming involved can contact him.

I hope that by the time you read this, spring will be here—as I'm writing it we are buried in 5 ft of snow! Happy Spring!!



**MEN:** Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

**Frederic Anderson** is a capt in the USAF and is stationed at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. **James Lyon** is now Cornell bursar, dribbling students' accts and billings. **Ken Hamlet** is div sr vp and dir of opns for 60 Holiday Inns. **David Lande** and Fern, 11 Riverside Dr, NYC, with Jill, 5, and Jeffrey, 3, were recently in Venezuela on vacation. Dave is practicing law with a new office in Rockefeller Ctr. **Stan Kochanoff**, wife **Peggy Lavery '65**, are living at RD 2, Falmouth, NS, Canada, complete with children and pets (many). Kocie is a landscape designer and horticultural consultant and pres of the Windsor bd of trade.

**Lewis Chamdy**, MD is now establishing his practice of hand surgery. He is living at 6125 W Calumet Rd, Milwaukee, Wisc. **Richard Ellis** is asst prof of physics at Dartmouth. **Charles Ohl** lives at 17300 Brown Rd, Poolesville, Md, and works for Martin Marietta Corp. **Richard** and **Joanne Keiser** live at 834 Piccadilly Circle, Charleston, SC. Richard just recently finished grad school there. **Nick Bennett** works as an electronic engr for the Army and lives at 514 S 24th St, Arlington, Va. **Vincent Abbatiello** is practicing periodontics. He lives at 19 Linden Ln, Old Westbury. **Don Montgomery** and **Katie** recently came back from Paris and Rome, running into **Bill Biehl** in Paris. They also recently visited Lake Tahoe. Don is a sales mgr for a div of Consolidated Foods. They reside at 3450 Wilton St, Long Beach, Cal. **Peter** and **Lynn Youngelson Culbert** live at 330 Delgado, Santa Fe, NM. Peter has gone back to law school. **Neil Chavetz** finished a radiology residency and is now doing a fellowship in nuclear med. He's living at 3853 Ingraham St, Apt C-311, San Diego, Cal. **Roy Grimm** and



wife **Susan (Robbins) '69** are both teaching at a private school in Colo Springs. They are taking advantage of the great outdoors, in fact running an Outward Bound base camp in the summer.

**Bob Hartranft** has been seeing a lot of Cornellians recently, including **Jack Littleton '65**, **Bob Snyder '67**, **Steve Wagner '67**, and **Bruce Bley '68**. Bob has been working in the nuclear enrg field and traveling all over as a consultant. **Steve Barber** and **Lynne** welcomed Rindy about 1½ yrs ago. Steve is natl sales mgr for Time/Data Corp. They reside at 13590 Old Tree Way, Saratoga, Cal. **Bob Berube** has requested the impeachment of **Jon Siegel**, and lives at 524 N Juanita, #11, Redondo Beach, Cal. **Michael Stone** is a buyer for Rike's. He, wife **Patrice**, and **Zachary**, 2½, live at 6112 Fireside Dr, Centerville, Ohio. **David Lipton** has joined the faculty of the Case Western Reserve U. He would be glad to see any Cornellians passing through or any in the area of 13302 Cormere Ave, Shaker Hts, Ohio. **Roger Abrahms '67** is a member of the same faculty. **Tom Jensen**, **Ronna**, and **Tyler**, 3, recently added **Corky** to the family. **Richard Keiser Jr** recently got his doctorate from Texas A&M and now works as a marine scientist doing a survey of ground fish from NC to Fla. Actually he is probably out fishing for swordfish every day and calling it work. **Dick** and **Joanne (Moore)** plan to make the 10-yr Reunion coming up in June. A worthwhile sentiment; I hope many others can attend.

**Robert Wood** is pres of the Bridgton Ch of Comm and branch mgr of Casco Bank and Trust Co. **Woodie** is also looking forward to the Reunion and has suggested a pagan beer blast all day and night. **Jim Hudgings** and **Margaret** recently had dinner with **Molly Bunker Korner '65**. They also hear from **Ed Croark**, who is a computer consultant in DC. **Chip Stofer** is a genl partner in a venture capital mgt firm investing in small growth businesses. **Jim Adams**, MD just got out of the Navy, having spent 2 yrs in the Philippines.

**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20994

Hi! Here's news: **Kathy (Spetner)** and **William Liedle** live in Vancouver, Wash with **Erin**, 2. **Kathy** is a social worker on a diagnostic unit with the alcohol and drug section, Ore Mental Health. **William** is a residential builder. **Barb Lawrence** is still living in Dayton, Ohio, working for Hobart Corp as a commercial dietician in sales. **Barb** suggests that our class might coordinate ski trips (why not other kinds of trips, wonders your columnist). **Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine teaches 2nd grade; **husb Marty** is dir of personnel for J K Lasser and Co. They're still living in Great Neck with **Jill**, 3.

**Nancy (Emerson)** and **Gaetano Lombardo**, PhD '71 live in Carlisle, Mass, where **Nancy** works as a health manpower specialist for a local consulting firm and **Gaetano** is a mgt consultant. **Nancy** has also worked as a research assoc at the Joint Ctr for Urban Studies (Harvard/MIT) in municipal labor rel. **Nancy** is interested in flower and veg gardening and serves as scy of the Carlisle Garden Club. **Dianne Weisheit** is a criminal investigator with US Immigration and Naturalization Serv in NYC. **Dianne**, who lives in Jersey City, took a trip across N Africa last summer and notes that she served in the Peace Corps in Tunisia, 1966-69.

**Margaret Axtell** is still living in DC. She and her **husb Russel "Rusty" Stevenson Jr '63** were recently featured in a Wash Post article for the renovations they're doing on their townhouse at 1612 Riggs Pl NW. **Margie**, by the way, is an architect. **Betty (Backer)** and **Eric Rabkin** and **David**, 5, welcomed **Rachel Ann** to their family last Aug. **Joe '63** and **I**

spent a delightful afternoon with them in Dec when they were in town for the wedding of **Gary Carver, PhD '70**. The Rabkins are now living at 1530 Hanover Rd in Ann Arbor, Mich. **Barbara Sigman** writes that she's bought a house and settled down in Atlanta, Ga after four moves in 2 yrs. **Barbara** is a stockbroker with E F Hutton and Co in inst sales. She and **Linda Flannery '65** get together often. **Barbara (McConnell)** and **Jerry Miller** live in Raleigh, NC with **Zack**, 8. **Barbara** is dir of a preschool for retarded children and **Jerry** is an atty with Cameron Brown Co. **Barbara** is active with the Wake Cnty Bar Aux, the NC Assn of Dir of Developmental Disabilities Ctrs, and serves on the bd of NC Parents and Professionals for Handicapped Children. Under "Cornell activities," **Barbara** notes that she is still a beer drinker.

From **Russanne Durland Johns** (her **husb is Ronald '65, ME '66**) comes this news: "We moved to Hong Kong from Houston a yr ago and love it—It's an interesting, exciting place to live and work. Have vacationed in Thailand and Malaysia and . . . Bali." **Christopher** is in kindergarten and **Alexander** is in play school and **Russanne** is looking for a project of her own. She and **Ron** would love to hear from Cornellians in the area.

**J Ann Newman** teaches home ec and is active on the secondary schools comm. Last summer she visited with her sister-in-law, **Sue Potter Newman** and with **Pat Holman Bacon**. **Capt Tom Sander**, along with wife **Jeanne (Brown)** and daughter **Amy Catherine**, 9 mo, are in Turkey for 2 yrs where **Tom's** assignment is NATO Hdqtrs. **Jeanne** is on leave of absence from her job as food standards supvr for Marriott, business food serv div, and reports that she "finally" got her MBA from Geo Wash U in Sept '74.

**Janet Simons** is an editor at Teachers Coll Press and a doctoral candidate in psych at Columbia. In her spare time she is active in the CWC of NY. **Sandy Shecket**, our class scy, was married to **Harry Korros** in Jerusalem last Aug 19. They are currently living in Arad, Israel. We've received **Dues (yay)** but no **News (boo)** from the following: **Lenni Levinson** Meyerson, **Marian L Wood**, **Jane Weikel** Manthorne, and **Ginny Pomerantz**. More next time.

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**ROUNDUP:** Richard B Hoffman, 1150 17th St NW, Wash, DC 20036

It's back to teaching for **Gail Ready** Stephens, 25575 Novela Way, Valencia, Cal: "This time I have 32 preschool children. **Rick** is in charge of the commercial and indstl dev for **Newhall Land & Farming**." daughters are **Leslie**, 6, and **Amy**, 4.

**Doris Nicloy Folger**, 936 11½ St SW, Rochester, Minn, is dir of regl dev for an 11-cnty planning agcy, the SE Minn Regl Dev Commission. **Husb Neath** is finishing the 3rd yr of a neurology residency at Mayo Clinic. **Doris** writes that **Namie (Tanaka)** and **Doug Smith '66** had their 3rd daughter, **Marcia**, early last yr.

And out in Alburtis, Pa is **R C Wood**, on Franklin St, to be precise, and when he's not scuba diving or in the rugby scrum, he's exec vp of M W Wood Enterprises, a food serv mgt concern. **Rafael M Villegas**, Yucatan 171, Col Las Rosas, Gomez Palacio, Dgo, Mexico, wife **Ivonne** and children **Luisa**, 3, **Manuel**, 2, and **Alfredo**, 3 mo, prefer golf, squash, bowling, and swimming. He's genl mgr of a chicken-egg-feed co.

"I'm glad to report that I've just finished my PhD in materials sci," writes **Alan K Miller**, 7A Escondido Village, Stanford, Cal. "I'm staying at Stanford as a research assoc, ex-

tending the results of my dissertation into the area of analysis of nuclear reactor components. So I have one foot planted in academia and one in the real world. My wife **Leta** is busy working on her PhD in musicology, as well as being the prime mover behind a chamber music group called 'Kleine Kammermusik' (with apologies to **Marcia Fox**, wherever she is, for use of the name). We're glad to share the fine Cal weather with any classmates passing through."

**Dave DeBell's** still running marathons—"this time the White Rock Marathon in Dallas ('the Boston Marathon of the Southwest')—during an icy cold rain, hail shower, and gusty winds. Recorded my best time, however, 3:02 (that's 3 hrs and 2 min)." **Dave** and wife **Marcia** are at 1910 Castille Dr, Carrollton, Texas.

**Larry Snowwhite** is asst to the Gov of NJ in that state's Wash, DC office, working on environment, transp, and agri and living at 11608 Hunters Green Ct, Reston, Va. **Kitty Montgomery Buerger** "ret'd from libr work to raise son, oranges, and avocados." **Husb Mac '62** is on faculty at U of Cal Med School at Irvine. **Kitty's** "interviewing hs students for secondary schools committee and finding it hard to get them to leave sunny S Cal." Address: 12051 Skyline Dr, Santa Ana.

Also in Cal as an instr in the French dept at U of Cal, Berkeley, is **Florence E Kline**, 2519 Parker St, #103, Berkeley, who spent last winter in France and Germany doing dissertation research. **Kathia Slaughter Miller**, 1189 10th Ave N, Naples, Fla, is treas of the Parent and Childbirth Educ Assn of Collier Cnty Inc and observes: "Our org teaches prepared childbirth (a mixture of Lamaze, Dick-Read, ICEA, and other methods) to expectant couples. Imagine an English major handling money! Some months it's a real fight to make my books agree with the bank statement. They must have chosen me for my honest face."

**Capt James D Johnston** graduated from the Air Univ's Squad Officer School at Maxwell AFB in Ala and is back at Ramstein AFB, Germany, where he serves as an asst staff judge advocate. **Martin E Gold**, lawyr and bon vivant, now holds court at 330 W 72 St, #7B, NYC. **Robt L Thompson**, with wife **Karen** and daughter **Kristina**, is back at Purdue as an asst prof of ag econ (20 per cent teaching and 80 research in intl trade, he confides). **Ronald E Helhoski**, 25 Sycamore Dr, Middletown, is an atty with Vandervoort, Cline & MacVean at 4 E Main, and they're all Cornellians, he sez.

Confronted old wrestling scribe **Larry Noble** plying four wheels down Fulton St, Bklyn last wk. **Larry's** teaching in NYC system, likes it fine; was confronted by **Alan Paller**, now a long-time Washingtonian, in lobby of Mayflower Hotel, DC, who's still at helm of Applied Urbanetics based in nation's capital.

When **Todd R Williams** is able to take time out from his work as sr research chemist at 3M Co, he's active as dir of Rapp, a local cnty environmental group, and vice chmn of the planning commission of Lake Elmo Village, Minn. **Todd**, wife **Marjorie**, and son **Roger Bailey**, 1, live at 3075 Lake Elmo Ave N, Lake Elmo, where they're refurbishing their 64-yr-old house and **Todd** participates in 3M intramural hockey.

Indeed, classmates who've protested on occasion the oh-so-occasional references to Cornell sports or any sports in these cols should be satisfied with the apparent disaster state into which Cornell athletics have fallen. You'll probably read all sorts of explanations elsewhere between these covers, but I've already received more than one suggestion that contributions to Cornell be placed in escrow until there's a winning football season. Do you think an intercollegiate and intra-

mural program is important to the future of the univ? I know that in the past class members have held widely divergent views on this (among other things) so let them know how you feel with a few words directed here.

And speaking of the future, **William Forbes**, 2666 Leighton Rd, Shaker Hts, Ohio, when back from traveling as salesman for a steamship and airline agcy, is counselor to the "Future is Now" club at East Tech HS for disadvantaged students and is a hs soccer referee. Saw **Joel Colodner** in Phoenix Theatre Co prod of Arthur Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays" in NYC this wk. Playing a tough guy, he fazed me fine. Finally, **B W Reeves**, c/o Kyung In Energy Co, Ltd, PO Box 25, Incheon, Korea, "the only banjo player in Korea," says he's "still looking for a local CC—so far no luck! Is there one? (Harvard has one here!)"

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**PEOPLE:** Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

**Barbara J Segen** camped through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec as a diversion from being an asst biochemist at the Roche Inst of Molecular Biol. She lives at 182B Meriline, W Paterson, NJ. Barbara tells us that **Susan Lewis** has married Arnold Well and lives in Northampton, Mass, and that **Dee Dee Charske** married Bill Hanson and lives in Bristol, Conn. **Jan Durstin Sargent** and her husband **Dave '67** are still in Pacific Grove, Cal, where Dave is finishing his engr degree after completing his master's.

Some classmates who have returned their Dues with no News, but updated addresses are as follows: **Peter G Smith**, 155 Danforth Crescent, Rochester. **Eric James**, 7821 Delmar, Univ City, Mo. **Jonathan Schwartz**, 150-09 77 Rd, Flushing. **Alan Doniger**, 9245 Kildare, Skokie, Ill. **Karen Faber Haberman**, 7346 East Eastview, Tucson, Ariz. Dr **Donald W Fenbert**, Prel Gardens, Apt 10D, Orangeburg. **Annette Chen Petty**, 10590 110th St N, Stillwater, Minn. **John J Giera**, RD 2, Stanley. **Jeffrey D Goldman**, 150 Washington St, Hempstead. **Michael B Kirschen**, 143 Greystone Lane, Apt 6, Rochester.

**Nancy Rick Goodman**, Lansing Apts, N, 25-1F, Ithaca. **Richard H Garrison**, 160 Newington Rd, Apt B-306, West Hartford, Conn. **Ward C Wilson**, 1 East Scott, Apt 1108, Chicago, Ill. **Judy Scheraga Stavis**, 8925 SW 69th, Portland, Ore. **Peter Orthwein**, RD #1, W Redding, Conn. **Marc S Wallach**, 247 East Broadway, #D, Roslyn. **H Shapiro**, MD, 255 Lindenmere Dr, Merrick. **Douglas L Rogers**, 17707 Lomond Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Stephen A Balogh**, 354 Whittleme Dr, Palo Alto, Cal. **Peter Bellinger**, 253 Western Ave, Albany.

**Wm George Daggatt Jr**, 3660 Sunset Blvd, Seaside, Ore. Dr **Costis Toregas**, 1800 Broadway, Apt 101, San Francisco, Cal. **Elaine Cantwell**, 25 Fieldstone Dr, Hartsdale. **Linda Jacobsen**, 141 Pierce St, W Lafayette, Ind. **Robert Moore Tuttle**, 32 Wildwood Dr, Carlisle, Mass. **Harold Sasnowitz**, 10 Eland Dr, Appalachin. **Robert B Collicott**, 7391 Mt Sherman Rd, Longmont, Colo. **Thomas R Saunders**, 175 West 13th St, Apt PHC, NYC. **Joel Kipi Turok**, Lago Silverio #224, Mexico 5, DF. **John Giera**, RD #2, Stanley.

**Dwight E Collins**, 1084 Geneva Rd, Xenia, Ohio. **Robert D Kaplow**, 5228 Cold Spring Lane, W Bloomfield, Mich. **Rudolf G Richter**, 82 Lincoln St, Garden City. **Roy O Drew**, Snowbird Corp, Snowbird, Vt.

**Michael W Schiefen** has been awarded 1st yr honors at Harvard Business School. He is now in the second yr of an MBA program.

**Paul Henry Weigel** and **Susan Adele Newmark** Mayfield received degrees from Johns Hopkins in May 1975. Paul was graduated from the Med School and Susan earned her PhD.

**Kenneth T Grieve** has been promoted to sales training mgr for Oscar Mayer & Co, Madison, Wisc. He lives at 2420 Independence Lane in Madison. Ken joined the co in 1968 as a pre-mgt trainee. Since then he worked as a sales rep in Milwaukee, large acct sales rep in Indianapolis, and most recently was regl training dir in Chicago. **Timothy D Reeves**, an Air Natl Guard 2nd Lt, recently graduated from pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas. Lt Reeves is being assigned to a NY ANG unit, where he will fly the A-37 aircraft.

**Dennis Gottfried** recently completed a residency prog in internal med at the Mayo Grad School of Med in Rochester, Minn. **Sewa Ram Arora** of 141-42 85th Rd, Jamaica, (NY) is currently working on a deal to start an Indian restaurant in NYC. Formerly he was genl mgr of the Concord Hotel in St Maarten, but left there when his Amer-born daughter found it difficult to adjust to the climate.

**Warren Locke Franz** (M Eng '70) is now an assoc with the law firm of Jones, Liberis and Merting, PA at 703 S Palafax St, Pensacola, Fla. **Joel Negrin** has been apptd to the post of assoc counsel with the Damson Oil Corp. Joel was graduated from NYU Law School after Cornell. Another lwyr, **Mark S Arisohn**, attended Columbia Law School after graduating from engrg in 1969 and is now practicing criminal law and litigation in NYC. His address is: 300 Madison Ave, NYC.

**Carol Stiles Kelly** and her husband **Laurence** live at 37 Fredericks Rd, Scotia with their 1-yr-old son Brian. Carol is a housewife; Larry, the mgr of group consolidations acctg at Genl Electric in Schenectady. **Helen Nash** May reports that a 2nd daughter has been born to her and her husband Thomas in Jan 1975. She joins Kimie, 2, at 444 E 82nd St, NYC. Helen has been working in the interior design field and has her own firm, specializing in residential treatments.

**Dan Weinberg** taught school (1972-73) in an alternative school in St Louis, Mo and finished his law degree at U of Mich in Dec 1974. Dan is looking for a teaching job in the publ schools in Ann Arbor and lives there at 728 S Main. He has had a play published as part of a special Yale Theater issue in fall '73, entitled "Six Comedies." In '73 he traveled in England, France, and Germany. **Kathleen A Frankovic** writes that she is an asst prof of political sci at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, where she ran into **Gail Merel '69**, who taught there after receiving her PhD from Harvard and before returning to Cambridge to attend Harvard Law School. Kathleen's address is: 2828 South Moreland, Cleveland.

**Tom Woiski** is a small animal vet in a five-person group practice in Arcata, Cal. His wife Jan is a registered nurse working in an intensive care unit of a local hosp. They returned in Jan '74 from an 8-mo photo safari in E Africa. Tom enjoys cross-country skiing, carpentry, and, obviously, photography. He's still in touch with **Mark Good** and his wife Susan. Both Goods are teaching in Nuremberg, Germany. **John** and **Rose Ellen Pearson** are living in Dallas, where John is working in the intl div of Republic Bank. Tom and Jan's address is: 1701 Giuntoli Lane, Arcata. **Eric Johnson** is in new product dev at Genl Foods Corp in Tarrytown. He has two children, 4 and 1½, and lives at 11 Brookfield Pl in Pleasantville.

**Josef Goldberger** works in the Texas Instrument plant in Freising, W Germany as product engr for integrated circuits in charge of consumer linear device types. He and his wife Rosita live with their two children, Cynthia, 4, and Arie, 1, in Freising. They give their ad-

dress as c/o Texas Instrument Deutschland, Haggertystr 1, 805 Freising. Josef's hobbies include playing bridge, photography, and soccer. They traveled through the Scandinavian countries for a mo recently.

**Dennis Askwith** writes that after 6 yrs' toil in the world of the productively employed, he's back in academia pursuing a 2-yr degree prog in health serv admin and maternal and child health care at the Harvard School of Publ Health. Dennis lives at 203 Park Dr, Boston.

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**MEN:** Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11128

"DEAR DR BICYCLE: I'd like to buy a Peugeot 10-speed unisex bike, but here's the problem: I have a 2-yr-old and an infant. Can I safely carry both on the same bike? Or should I forget about what I want and buy a 3-wheeler instead? Or would that even work?" Signed, C J, Dallas, Texas. Forget the answer! Here's another question: Who is Dr Bicycle? It's our own **Stan Chess**. And in the last few wks I have received several copies of his col from diligent classmates who recognized the name. This particular excerpt was taken from the Minneapolis Star.

The rest of this col will be devoted to other classmates and their chosen vocations. **Gary Keller** is asst to vp—opns with Southland Mktg Co, a wholesale liquor dealer: "Contacted **Jim Trozze**; he's now with Hodgdon & Co in Boston. During Cornell Fund phonathon last yr, talked with **Chuck Keeve**; he's doing grad work at Santa Barbara." **Eric Snyder** is a sr planner with the Sussex Cnty Planning Dept in community dev and environment planning; also in a master's program in related field at Rutgers: "Any word on **Richard Lowenstein**'s whereabouts?" **William Hildrebrand** is an indstl engr with RF Communications in Rochester, also attending MBA program at Roch Inst of Tech. Wife Kathy attending a sign language course at RIT.

**Robert Ganz** is a supvr for two production units with Exxon in Baton Rouge. He and wife Lida have a daughter Jennifer, 3: "Vacationed in Spain last Aug (Torremolinos, Seville, Madrid) with **Howard Goldberg** and his wife." **Ed Albright** is a quality control admin with Winthrop Labs in Rensselaer. Wife Linda is an English teacher, gr 9. They have a son John Michael, 2½. **Ben Bachrach** is a research engr in mfg research for the Ford Motor Co. Wife Anina is a mkt research analyst for Detroit Bank & Trust. **Bob Schneider** is a specialist in time-sharing support software for N C computer-aided design. **Doug Yoder** is asst dir of grad program in public admin at Nova U in Ft Lauderdale, Fla; visited Costa Rica, Guatemala last yr.

**Steve Tyler** is an asst vp with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co and has now changed from selling govt bonds to trading bonds. He and wife Ingrid have a 2½-yr-old daughter Bridget. **Ernie Slocum** writes that he and wife Randee also have a young daughter, Melissa Lea, born in July '75. Ernie is a mgr of utilities business dev for Sanderson & Porter, intl engrs and bldrs of power plants and desalination facilities. **Bob Pegan** is a design engr with Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Wife Mary is an RN at Mt Mercy Hosp. They have two children: Philip, 5, and Kathleen, 3. And of course, Tanne, a 170-lb St Bernard.

**Richard Poznysz** is an acct admin for Bradford Mutual Fund Serv in Boston; also v chmn of the capital budget comm for the town of Scituate, Mass. He and wife Barbara have two children: Christine, 7, and Michael, 2. **Rick Gobrecht** is mgr of systems programming for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. He and wife

Joyce also have two children: Nancy, 4, and David, 3 mos. **Rick Oliver** is in publ rel with DuPont of Canada in Montreal: "Just completed MA in communications at the U of Del. He and wife Susan ALSO have two kids! **Bill Shreve** is a research physicist at Texas Instrument. He and wife Joanna have a new daughter, Barbara Anne, 2 mos. **Bob Reback** also has a newborn baby, Randall Lawrence, born Oct '75. Bob is dir of option services for inst investors at Muller & Co brokerage house. Wife Barbara is on leave as an architectural designer at Harrison & Abramovitz.

Have you sent in your dues? If not, this is the last issue of the Alumni News you will be receiving. So please—pay up. We don't want to lose anybody! Mail your check for \$15 payable to Cornell Class of 1969 to the address at the head of this col.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Barton Reppert, 2030 F St NW, Apt 307, Wash, DC 20006

Who says that those premade pizzas you find in the frozen food bins aren't vitally essential to the Amer way of life? Certainly not the Natl Frozen Pizza Inst—or **Barbara Brem Noveau '71** who's been handling PR for them.

I wasn't aware that Barbara was working in DC until, perusing one morning's influx of press releases at the AP bureau here, I came across a release from the "inst," suitably graced at the top with the sketch of an idealized pizza. At first, I figured someone might be trying to put us on. But after getting on the phone to Barbara, it turned out that the pizza producers were dead serious—contending that they'd been hurting because of steep cheese price hikes. And they were trying to persuade the chmn of the Senate agr committee, Sen Herman Talmadge (D-Ga), to push for an easing of cheese import quotas.

Talmadge, alas, told the pizza lobbyists that he couldn't help them out much. Still, the wire story I did on how they'd banded together went over well with a lot of papers, including front-page out in Seattle. Barbara says that among her bosses at the Pizza Inst—organized within a trade assn promoting frozen foods generally—"there was a bit of a bruhaha surrounding the story for a while. They're not used to getting their names in the paper." But the flap blew over pretty quickly. It's no secret in DC that there's an organization to look out for the interests of practically every cause and product. And now I can believe that, full well.

Before taking on her current job about 2 yrs ago, Barbara was editing a newsletter and running the publications dept at the Boy Scouts hdqtrs here. She'd gone into PR after getting a master's in English educ from Columbia and finding that teaching jobs were scarce. Her husb **Don** is a constr project mgr for an architectural woodworking firm. They are now living out in Columbia, Md.

**Cindy Whiteman** has started a new job at the Transp Dept, in an office handling intergovernmental and congressional affairs. It's a whole different outlook on the fedl bureaucracy, she says, compared with the work she'd been doing before at VP Rockefeller's office on Capitol Hill. Previously, Cindy worked for former Congressman **Howard Robison '37**.

**George F Holmes** has been working as a vet in Belfast, Me, where he and his wife Susan have quite a family—two children, Joshua and Jacob, plus 11 cats, 2 pet sheep, as well as "sunshine and moonshine." They write that Susan helps sometimes as a nurse in surgery, etc. George sings in the Chance Along Coastal Chorale, which presents concerts up and down the Me coast. Their address: Little River Hill, Belfast.

**George and Janet Lawrence** have been living in Chicago, where they're both doing grad work at the U of Chicago. Skip has finished a master's in social ethics and is working on his PhD dissertation, while Janet is doing PhD research on program evaluation in the corrections field. **Andrea Strongwater** writes that after traveling for 2½ mo in France, England, and Italy, "Ithaca is really much nicer." She's rented a house in Cayuga Hghts as a salubrious change from big cities and NY in particular. Andrea's address through Aug: 106 Hampton Rd.

**Sarah Gorman** has been living in Fairfield, Conn, and practicing labor law with a Conn firm, Cummings and Lockwood. **Mark '70** and **Christina Barber Giles '72**, who'd gotten married last May, are both working for the 4-H Coop Ext prog. Their address: 803 Coddingdon Rd, Ithaca. **Cindy Johnson** married Steve Menge last Aug in Kansas City and they're now living at 412 W North Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cindy works as a buyer for Kaufman's Dept Store in Pittsburgh.

**L Scott Perry** has been living in Lexington, Ky, and working as a mktg rep for IBM. And he's been into a good dose of ocean racing—navigated the 79-ft "Kialoa" in the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit, along with other sailing out of Annapolis and Newport. **Michael Nash** has been apptd an instr in theater at Bates Coll, Lewiston, Me. After Cornell, he'd gotten a master's in theater and drama at Kansas and is currently doing doctoral research on the modern French theatre.

I hope everybody will note that the above address is a new one for me—I've decided to move back into DC from Alexandria. I'm beginning to run short of material for the col, so let me hear from you!

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**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

A few welcome notes greeted me upon my return from a 3-wk vacation in Germany. **Jeremy Glazer** writes he and **Karen Brooks '74** were married Nov 16 in Buffalo. Cornellians attending included **David** and **Joan Brooks Alexander**, **Dave** and **Ellen Burgess Silver**, **John** and **Norma Meacham Crotty**, **Ian Crown** and **Donna Tukel**. The couple lives at 34 Club Rd, Fairfield, NJ. Karen is looking for a job after relocating from Chicago where she was a recruiter for Universal Oil Products. Jeremy is credit and sales mgr for a large wholesale distribution co in the swimming pool and equip business.

I stopped in NYC on my return from Germany and attended a party in Palasades Park at the home of **Jon Shure '73**. Jon is covering educ for the Bergen Cnty Record. Another Cornellian there is **Maia Licker**. Also at the party was **Joel Pisetznr '73**, who is asst editor of the weekly Bronx paper, the Riverdale Press. Jon said he recently visited **Steve Storey '73** who is a news cameraman for WRBT in Baton Rouge, La. **Fred Yosca '73** and his wife Patty were also at the party. Fred is an auditor for Irving Trust in Lynbrook.

**Bruce Cohen** has married Donna Wexler and they are living in Rochester. **Mary Cooper** Hoettels and her husb William are living in Wisc, where she is mother to her daughter Elizabeth Ann and an Army Reserve officer. Bill is also a reserve officer. **Christine Holtkamp** is working in Boston as a med technologist at Children's Hosp, where she specializes in hematology. She enjoys sailing, is a Girl Scout leader, and recently took a trip to St John, Virgin Isl.

**Douglas Hulle** is a product engr for Delaval Separator Co in Poughkeepsie, where he is developing new milking equip. Sally and **Tom Hughes** are living in Va and Tom is still working at the Mayflower Hotel as asst mgr. Sally is with ARA Food Serv at the Pentagon. In May they went to Stuck in Duck, NC with **Brad '71** (Hotel) and **Betsy Jencks**.

**Steve Knauss** married **Beth Brunger '75** in June and they honeymooned on Martinique. He's a soils engr in Raleigh, NC and Beth is in grad school at U of NC at Chapel Hill. **Zig Malowicki** has moved to Buffalo to attend SUNY's School of Social Work to get a master's. For the last 3 yrs he's been a psychology asst at the Elmira Psychiatric Ctr. He helped form the Yates Cnty Soc for Mental Health there. **Michael Miller** is living in Scottsville, working for Phelps's Florist. He took a "great trip" to Rome last Apr, is busy collecting stamps, and worked at the NYS flower industry's booth at State Fair.

**Lewis Nightingale** is in Manhattan "having some success as a freelance graphic designer" and writes he is basically involved in "paring the Big Apple down to manageable proportions." He says hi to Albie, Jason, and **Linda Mink**. **Lorna Rosencrantz Pascal** is working as a therapeutic dietitian at the NY Hosp CU Med Ctr and has passed the natl exam to become a registered dietitian of the Amer Dietetic Assn.

**Judith Canaday Pease** and her husb **Clint** (DVM) have a son **Scottie**, and she wants to hear from **Marsha Perlmutter**. **Linda Presser** Proctor is taking time off from her job at Dobbs Ferry Hosp to be with her child, **Melissa Elizabeth**. Her husb **Kim** is an asst pot-folio mgr at Newberger and Berman in NYC. **Ronald Rehm** was being shipped by the US Army to Germany in Dec. He writes he and **Barbara (Kayne) '73** were divorced last Nov.

**Rob Robbins** has finished Harvard Law and is working as a law clerk at the US Court of Appeals in Wash, DC. **Kate Waits** and **John Sture** also finished there and John is now clerking in US Dist Court in Baltimore. Kate is with the Labor Dept in DC.

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**PEOPLE:** Judy Valek, RD #2 Noyes Rd, Box 250A, Vestal, NY 13850

A big hello to all of you! I'm all but buried in lesson plans, wedding plans, and, of course, Class Notes. What with the flood of news, please excuse anything which may now be outdated; we're getting to yours as soon as possible!

**Don Noon** is in the outside production control dept of Kobe, a div of Baker Tools, in Gardena, Cal. This being his 5th job since graduation, he refers to himself as a "Business Jinx." He's never been fired; it's just that his presence "causes companies to go down the tube." **Suellen Vernoff** is chasing ash bark beetles around Ore as a grad student in forest entomology. In floriculture at NC State U, **Bob Williams** is seeking a master's. **Hobie Spitz** regrets that he has "succumbed to the evils of the 9-5 world."

Way out in the Pacific, we find **Dave Black** on the Eastern Caroline Isl, working with the Peace Corps. **Henry Heslop** is another Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines; he assists mt farmers obtain loans for their vegetable prod and cottage industries. **Jeanne Felbeck**, too, is in the Peace Corps as a teacher.

Another teacher, in Montgomery Cnty, Md, is **Jodi Sielschett**, teaching 9th gr English. **Lorine Meyer** is in pursuit of a master's in educ at Rutgers. Also at Rutgers, but studying law, is **John Pierone**. A fellow law student of his is **Carolyn Hermann**. John reports that

**Tom McAvoy** is after a master's in business mgt at SUNY, Binghamton. **Phillip Collins** is also studying law, at Villanova Law School, and **Linda Smith** is doing the same at UCLA.

**Tracey Moreno** is a nurse at Mass Genl Hosp in Boston, after graduating from Cornell's School of Nursing. She writes of her former roommates: **Linda Klein** completed her MSW at Columbia U, and **Kathy Frank** was married last Aug to **Steve Bernhard, JD '73**. At Upstate Med Ctr, **Ron Pies** planned to do research on cancer therapy for the summer after completion of his 1st yr. **Peggy Sheridan** is an Ext economist in NH, and writes that **Peggy Stewart** is studying nursing at Case Western Reserve, and **Debbie Rumble** is at Cornell studying hosp admin. Also at Cornell involved in hosp admin study is **Lisa Barnes**.

As a student at the Cornell Med Coll, **Iris Granek** met **Jeff Jacobson**, who's at the NYU Grad School of Bus Admin. Iris is a research technician in fungal genetics. In Atlanta, Ga, **Ann Goodwin** is a play therapist in a hosp. **Ellen Hobbie** is a nurses aide at Children's Orthopedic Hosp in Seattle.

Weddings were prevalent throughout our class last yr. Last May, **Carole Scher** married **Jeff Kerner '71**. **Marilyn Krinsky** married **Michael Price '73**, and is at Hofstra Law School. **Michael Hess** is studying law at the same place. **Rick Rider** informs us that **Jeff Dore** and Nancy Wagner were married last yr. In Sept '74, **Mark Trevithick** married **Jennifer Rojko**. Rick also writes that **Lee Schear** is working for his master's in social sci at the U of San Francisco.

**Dan Rubenstein** is at the U of Chicago Grad School of Business; he was married to **Lolly Hirsch** June 22. In Sage Chapel, **Danuta Woroniecki** married **Doug Smith**; Dana received her M Eng from Cornell, and has been hired as a dev engr in the tech serv group at Rohm and Haas Co, Phila. Doug is at the U of Pa in pursuit of a PhD in chem eng.

**Marianne Ansbro** is a convention sales mgr of the St Louis Marriott. She was a bridesmaid at the Oct '74 wedding of **Norma Meacham** and **John Crotty '73**; Norma and John attend Cornell Law School. Presently at Columbia U are **Mark Mercer** and **Joy Boscove**, who were married in Ithaca last May 10.

**Dave Schwartz** has successfully completed a yr of marriage and a yr of med school; Dave married the former Abby Scher, and he attends the U of Mich Med School. At school with Dave is **Cathy Glick**. **Bill Saloman** is working for Eaton Corp and is married to **Grian Gemmell**. **Tom King** finally married his "home town honey," Donna Campbell. He's enjoying his work in LA with the Lincoln Elec Co. **Betsy Beach** Joy and her husband Bob are in Glens Falls restoring a 105-yr-old Victorian house; Betsy works as a hs teacher.

At the Akron City Hosp, **Bonnie Bissell** Williams is serving an internship as a med technologist. **Laurie Davis** has been a full-time head resident at Hartwick Coll. At last word, she planned to spend some time in France last summer. **Sheila Cosgrove** is in NYC; her roommates are **Evan Zuckerman** and **Margaret Weaver '73**. Sheila is in the credit training prog at Chase Manhattan Bank. At the Amer Bank and Trust Co of Pa in Reading, **Ray Kase** is a trust admin trainee.

The Windsor Shade Tobacco Co and the Shade Leaf Processors have elected **John Arnold** to the bd of dir. At Yale, **Marta Wagner** is continuing a doctoral prog in hist; she sees a lot of other '74s there. **Jim Schoonmaker** is in Daytona Beach on the prod staff of WESH-TV (NBC affiliate on Ch 2). At WLIR-FM in NY, **Larry Kleinman** is a morning DJ.

This is news left over from mid-'75; if you have newer news, write one of us again. Until summer then, good times to you all.

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**FRIENDS:** Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! I have been receiving letters from classmates, including a very nice one from **Randi Kopf**. Randi married **Gary Alevy '72** in Sept, and both are at Emory U in Atlanta, Ga. Gary is a sr med student, and Randi is a sr nursing student. **Gary Shapiro**, **Howie Samuels**, and **Mike Gould '74** are living together at the school, and **Andrea Parretts** and **Ellen Rose '74** are both doing well in Emory Law School.

My sincere thanks to **Roz Goldmacher**, who sent a lot of news about friends in our class. Roz is at Hofstra Law School, along with **Janet Rifkin**, **Neal Platt**, **Ezra Singer**, and **Ralph Berger '74**. **Bonnie Siber**, **Ken Kirschner**, and **Aryeh Freedman** are studying at NYU Law School, and **Bob Ribkin** and **Steve Swirsky** are both at Fordham Law. **Joan Milbauer** is at NYU, earning her master's in nutrition.

Classmates attending Boston U Law School include **Wendy Bittner**, **Neil Haber**, **Dan Schwimmer**, and **Dave Smollen**. **Bob Wolfert** is studying hard for his PhD in psych at Tufts, and **Michelle Rosher** is very involved with her counseling studies at Northeastern. Other Cornellians working in the Boston area include **Marsha Kusnitz**, **Ellen Strauss '73**, Tom Barocci (former ILR prof), and **Elayne Cheshlow '74**, who recently moved to Framingham to teach outside of Boston and who is starting her master's.

**Harriet Cooperman** is reportedly having a great time at U of Md Law School, as are **Mike Dimattia** and **Bob Stein**, who are at Albany Law School. **Steven Brallier** has been apptd news dir of the Anderson Coll news bureau, and **Henry Nalven** has started working for the IRS in NYC.

**Steve Jacobson** is working hard at U of Ill Law School, and would like to hear from Cornellians in the area. **Debra Behrman** is in Chicago studying for a PhD in psych at Northwestern, and **Dan Cooney '74** is a 2nd-yr law student at U of Chicago Law School. **Sandy Ross** is a personnel asst for Alcoa in Richmond, Ind; and she would appreciate hearing from classmates at 1817 Chester Blvd, Apt C-30, Richmond. Going further west, **Maureen Mintzer** is in San Diego at law school, probably enjoying the compromises of studying vs soaking up the sun.

To end on a personal note, I enjoyed seeing old friends at the ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament, and I hope we will have the chance to get together again later this mo at the playoffs.

## Alumni Deaths

'00-02 SpAg—**Earl D Crocker** of Ft Myers, Fla, Dec 6, 1972.

'02 AB, MF '13—**Jay P Kinney** of Hartwick, NY, Dec 2, 1975; atty for 61 yrs, US Interior Dept specializing in Indian affairs and forestry, and author.

'03 CE—**Charles N Pinco** of San Diego, Cal, Nov 6, 1975; retd engr.

'06 Med—**Grenville D Montgomery** of Philadelphia, Pa, Aug 29, 1961.

'07 ME—**Walter H Balcke** of Marshfield, Mass, Dec 18, 1975.

'07 AB, PhD '09—**Ellen McCarthy Foley** (Mrs

J Warner) of Berlin, Md, Nov 24, 1975; retd hs and coll chem teacher.

'07 ME—**Howard M Rogers** of Riverton, NJ, Dec 19, 1975; retd owner, Charles K Smith Co and dir, Cinnaminson Bank & Trust Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'07 LLB—**Winthrop Taylor** of St James, LI, NY, Dec 22, 1975; former member, Taylor & Roberts law firm, operator of prize-winning Ayrshire dairy farm, and founder of Village of Head of the Harbor. Delta Phi.

'08 CE—**Thomas Cosgrove Jr** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, 1961.

'08—**George E Fahr** of Minneapolis, Minn, 1968.

'08 AB—**Robert E Samuels**, atty, of NYC, Jan 4, 1976; counsel and former partner, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison law firm.

'08 AB—**Claire Southworth Symonds** (Mrs George R B) of Nutley, NJ, Oct 22, 1975.

'09 ME—**Henry M Curry Jr** of Sewickley, Pa, Aug 24, 1976; retd mfr. Chi Psi.

'10 ME—**Rodney O Walbridge** of Sheffield, Mass, Jan 3, 1976. Kappa Sigma.

'11 CE—**Clarence H Davidson** of Staten Isl, NY, Sept 10, 1975; retd from constr business.

'11 AB—**Mildred A Mosier** of Newport, RI, Dec 20, 1975; retd educ missionary.

'12 LLB—**Henry A Carey** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 6, 1975; retd founder and pres, H A Carey Inc, ins, lecturer at CU Hotel School, and dir of bank and civic orgs.

'12 ME—**Dale B Carson** of Carmel, Cal, Nov 2, 1975; retd from finance dept, Cities Service Oil Co.

'12 AB—**Nina Smith** of NYC, Dec 9, 1975; retd lecture mgr.

'12 AB—**Beulah Bailey Thull** (Mrs George E) of Troy, NY, Oct 30, 1975; librn, former research asst to NYS Tax Commission and to controller, founder and former pres of NYS Civil Serv Empl Assn, active in politics and in many service orgs.

'13 BS Ag, MS Ag '23—**Ralph H Denman** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 5, 1975; retd agr engr.

'13 AB—**Frank A Pendleton** of Chatham, NJ, Sept 1, 1975.

'13 ME—**Oliver A Wood** of Norwich, NY, July 30, 1975; retd engr, NYS Elec & Gas Co.

'14 ME—**Walter A Goertz** of South Orange, NJ, Nov 27, 1975; vp and dir, August Goertz & Co Inc. Phi Gamma Delta.

'14 BS Ag, MA '23—**Harold D Phillips** of White Oak, SC, June 18, 1974.

'14 CC—**John M Phillips** of LeRoy, NY, Mar 10, 1975; pres, Potter-DeWitt Corp.

'15 MA—**Christine Alexander** of NYC, Dec 24, 1975; curator emeritus, dept of Greek and Roman art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, author, and adviser to Va Museum of Fine Art, Richmond.

'15 CE—**Howard B Wright** of Belleair, Fla,

Nov 19, 1975; retd chief estimating engr, Semet Solvay Div, Allied Chem & Dye Corp.

'16—**Benajah C Duffie Jr** of Bellaire, Texas, Jan 5, 1976; retd Frigidaire dealer.

'16 AB—**Frederick Heinz** of Asbury Park, NJ, Mar 8, 1975.

'16—**Harold M Newsome** of Miami, Fla, Nov 4, 1975; formerly with Hartford Courant.

'16 AB—**Walter A Pashley** of Coral Gables, Fla, Sept 23, 1974; retd col, US Army.

'16, BS Ag '20—**Rodney W Pease** of Clearwater, Fla, and Canandaigua, NY, Nov 8, 1975; retd NY Ext agent, Ontario Cnty, and formerly with NYS ag dept.

'16 BS Ag—**Theresa West** of Old Saybrook, Conn, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct 27, 1975; retd teacher and school admin.

'17 CE—**Herman Berman** of Washington, DC, Oct 1, 1975; retd patent lawyer.

'17 BS Ag—**Donald Danenhower** of Collingswood, NJ, Nov 27, 1975.

'17 BS Ag—**Julia Aronson Dushkin** (Mrs Alexander) of Jerusalem, Israel, Dec 10, 1975; nutritionist and Hadassah leader in US and Israel.

'17 BA, ME—**Walter D Johnston** of Casper, Wyo, June 6, 1975; retd exec, Mt States Power Co.

'17 BChem—**John C Kratoville** of Summit, NJ, Nov 18, 1975; retd from Barrett Div, Allied Chem Corp. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'17 CE—**Thomas R Spence** of Eldorado, Texas, Nov 28, 1975.

'17 ME—**Charles H Spreckels Jr** of Madison, NJ, Aug 16, 1975.

'18—**Lawrence M Arnold** of Seattle, Wash, Jan 10, 1976; retd chmn of bd and chief exec, Seattle-First Natl Bank, and dir, Carnation Co and other cos. His chief charitable interest was med research. Psi Upsilon.

'18 AB—**John Christensen** of Manhasset, NY, May 14, 1975; retd atty. Wife, Alice Street Christensen '19.

'18 ME—**Wallace H Collins** of Tulsa, Okla, Oct 15, 1975; retd genl production supt, Shell Oil Co in Tulsa.

'18 ME—**Harry C Moore** of Atlantic, NJ, Nov 17, 1975; retd partner, John H Moore & Son. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'18-19 Med—**Nathan L Solomon** of Palm Beach, Fla, and Englewood, NJ, Dec 11, 1975; bd chmn, Solo Products Corp, inventor of rubber-tipped bobby pin and holder of many hair-care patents.

'19, WA '21—**John W Cunningham** of Richmond, Va, Nov 29, 1975.

'19—**William H DeMers Jr** of Cropseyville, NY, Nov 3, 1975; formerly with Millard Realty. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'19 BS Ag—**Anna Leonard Harnett** (Mrs Arthur) of Wash, DC, Dec 31, 1975.

'19 MD—**Harold E Himwich** of Galesburg, Ill, Mar 4, 1975.

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'19—**Edwin R Pearce** of Monkton, Md, Dec 6, 1975; retd bank exec and farmer.

'20 BChem—**James D Curphey** of Zanesville, Ohio, Nov 30, 1975.

'20 AB—**Margaret Goodfellow** of Indiana, Pa, Nov 25, 1975.

'20 AB—**Deyo W Johnson** of Ellenville, NY, Dec 10, 1975; lumber and bldg materials dealer.

'21 AB—**Charles C Bailey** of Baltimore, Md, Dec 18, 1975. Alpha Delta Phi.

'21 ME—**Charles A Beckwith** of West Chesterfield, NH, Oct 22, 1975; retd from Mobil Oil Co.

'21—**Prue Miller Harris** (Mrs William A) of Elkins Park, Pa, June 25, 1975.

'21 AB, Grad '22—**Rosalie Suffin Kaufman** of NYC, May 10, 1975.

'21 AB—**Mary Conway Law** (Mrs Wallace J) of Westfield, NJ, 1966.

'21—**William L Minick Jr** of Waynesboro, Pa, Jan 3, 1974. Beta Theta Pi.

'21 ME—**Marie Reith** of Jamaica, NY, Jan 2, 1976; retd from Con Edison. Active in Amer Council for Emigres in the Professions.

'21 ME—**Edgar J Seifreat** of Kettering, Ohio, Nov 9, 1975; retd pres, Seifreat-Elstead Machinery Co, and member of many prof engrg orgs. Beta Theta Pi.

'22 ME—**Frederick S Conklin** of Shelter Isl, NY, Nov 26, 1975; retd exec engr, Standard Oil Co (NJ).

'22—**Carl E Dean** of Feura Bush, NY, May 30, 1975.

'22 BS Ag—**Harold F Little** of Redondo Beach, Cal, Dec 30, 1972.

'22 DVM—**Roswell M Monroe** of Bainbridge, NY, Oct 3, 1974.

'22 LLB—**Frederick J O'Donnell** of Iliion, NY, Nov 9, 1975.

'22 AB—**Albert W Sievers** of Hyde Park, NY, May 19, 1975; retd teacher.

'22 AB, MA '35—**Olive Northup Snyder** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 28, 1975; retd from Cornell alumni office and active volunteer. Delta Gamma.

'22—**George B Storer** of Saratoga, Wyo, Nov 4, 1975; retd founder and bd chmn, Storer Brdcasting Co, and recipient of distinguished serv award, Natl Assn of Broadcasters. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22—**Edward P Teschner** of Cedarhurst, NY, Aug 1, 1974.

'23 AB—**Elva Becker Bass** of North Redington Beach, Fla, Aug 8, 1975.

'23 CE—**Carl W Gaffron** of Jefferson City, Mo, Nov 11, 1975; retd from Mo Hwy Dept.

'23—**Ralph B Hamilton** of Pearce, Ariz, Oct 14, 1975. Alpha Delta Phi.

'23 BS Ag—**Alan G Leet** of Point Chautauqua, NY, Oct 16, 1975; retd farmer and Chautauqua historian. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23 MA, PhD '27—**Catherine Young Masters** (Mrs John M) of Sea Isle City, NJ, Apr 4, 1975.

'23 AB—**Emma Weinstein Stock** (Mrs Hyman) of Jamaica, NY, Dec 1, 1975; retd advertising exec, Forbes magazine, and twice-named advertising woman of yr.

'24—**Leslie M Darby** of Dallas, Texas, June 13, 1975.

'24 AB—**Charles W Hetzler** of Rumford, RI, Oct 29, 1975.

'24—**Return J Meigs** of Tucson, Ariz, Dec 7, 1975; retd from magazine advertising. Sigma Nu.

'24—**Robert J Riley** of Chicago, Ill, Mar 5, 1975.

'24 MD—**Joseph Rosenheck** of Wantagh, NY, Dec 21, 1975.

'24 AB—**Jean Dewey Wellenkamp** (Mrs Paul G) of Riverside, Cal, Nov 12, 1975. Husband, Paul G Wellenkamp '24.

'25—**James W Crooks** of Williamsport, Pa, July 6, 1975.

'25 MD—**Edward Jacobs** of NYC, Nov 26, 1975; retd urologist on staffs of Hosp for Joint Diseases and Mt Sinai Hosp.

'25—**Willard A Sann** of Bethlehem, Pa, Jan 11, 1971; atty.

'25—**James C Warden** of LaVale, Md, Aug 16, 1975.

'25 BS Ag—**Helen E Watkins** of Phoenix, Ariz, Nov 1975; retd exec scty, Ariz Lung

Assn. Kappa Delta.

'26 AB, LLB '30—**Emanuel Boasberg Jr** of Buffalo, NY, July 19, 1975.

'26 LLB—**Anthony A Goerner** of Dade City, Fla, Dec 6, 1975.

'26—**Eugene L Hedde**, MD, of Logansport, Ind, Sept 1972.

'26, EE '35—**M Irwin Hunter** of Allentown, Pa, Dec 16, 1975.

'26—**George W Vivian** of Boynton Beach, Fla, Nov 15, 1975. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'27 AB, MA '28—**Victor L Butterfield** of Middletown, Conn, Nov 19, 1975; pres emeritus of Wesleyan U. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Katharina Geyer Butterfield '28.

'27 AB—**Gertrude V Kohm** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 23, 1975; retd Port Richmond, Staten Isl, hs teacher.

'27 CE—**Robert A Sharood** of Wash, DC, Dec 10, 1975; retd engr, Inter-Amer Devel Bank, and previously chief engr for Saudi Arabian and Alaskan railroads. Chi Psi.

'28 BS Ag—**Helen Branch** Coolidge (Mrs Carol C) of Upper Jay, NY, May 1974.

'28 AB—**Ruth Smith** Ludlum (Mrs Robert P) of Severna Park, Md, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 2, 1975. Husband, Robert P Ludlum '30.

'28 BS Ag—**Anna Deyo** Morehouse (Mrs John L) of West Caldwell, NJ, Oct 12, 1975.

'28—**Victor F Stokes** of Newport Richey, Fla, Jan 13, 1975.

'28 CE—**Charles L Walker** of Wilmington, Del, Oct 7, 1975. Kappa Sigma.

'29—**John G Butkus**, MD, of Broadalbin, NY, Dec 17, 1969.

'29 AB—**Jerome Engel**, MD, of Ravena, NY, Sept 23, 1975; genl practitioner. Pi Lambda Phi.

'29 BS HE—**Catherine Buckelew** Gifford (Mrs George S) of Penn Yan, NY, July 29, 1975.

'29, BArch '31—**LeRoy A Hatton** of Orlando, Fla, Nov 21, 1975; retd arch. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'29 PhD—**Allen D Keller** of Elizabethtown, Ky, Dec 4, 1975.

'29 BS Ag—**Marjory A Rice** of Bronxville, NY, Dec 31, 1975; retd econ analyst, Borden Co, and active in Cornell alumni activities. Delta Gamma. Victim of LaGuardia Airport bomb.

'29, BS Ag '31—**Milmore Stires** of Coopers-town, NY, Nov 21, 1975.

'29 CE—**Arve S Wikstrom** of Skaneateles, NY, Jan 8, 1976; owner, A S Wikstrom Inc constr firm, and pres, Empire Aero Serv Inc. Private plane accident.

'30 BLA—**George C Bebb** of Rensselaerville, NY, July 13, 1975; landscape arch, NYS Dept of Publ Works. Theta Delta Chi.

'30 MD—**Margaret A Kennard** of Manchester, NH, Dec 12, 1975.

'31 MA—**Emma Jack** Cotner (Mrs Walter W)

of Winter Haven, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 14, 1975.

'31 ME—**Monford P Miles** of Raleigh, NC, June 15, 1975; exec, GE Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'31—**J Carlton Stocker** of NYC, Oct 25, 1973; with Westinghouse Elec Intl Co.

'32 MD—**Frederic S Carr** of Kingston, NY, May 5, 1975.

'32-34 Grad—**Mernette L Chapman** of Ovid, NY, Jan 1, 1976; retd dist supt of schools, south Seneca Cnty.

'32-34 Sp Arts—**Warner A Hutchinson** of Los Angeles, Cal, May 8, 1972.

'32—**Paul F Knost** of Dayton, Ohio, May 18, 1975.

'32 Grad—**Newell W Sawyer** of Alhambra, Cal, Feb 6, 1971; coll teacher.

'32—**John E Venable** of Madison, Ohio, Sept 12, 1975. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Anna Makarainen Venable '30.

'33 ME—**Warren F Maddox** of Florence, SC, Aug 5, 1974.

'33 BS HE—**Rebecca L Neff** of Red Lion, Pa, Apr 8, 1975. Kappa Delta.

'33—**Pascual Semidey-y-Colon** of Hato Rey, PR, Sept 1975.

'33 AB—**Lawrence J Stone** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Dec 13, 1975; prof of psych, Vassar Coll, co-author of "Childhood and Adolescence: A Psychology of the Growing Person."

'34 DVM—**Lloyd D Barnes** of Troy, Pa, Nov 9, 1974.

'34 PhD—**Welsey B Carroll** of West Lafayette, Ind, Aug 23, 1975. Kappa Alpha.

'34—**Olaf T Hammer** of Red Bank, NJ, Oct 11, 1974.

'34—**Hjalmer L Holt** of Bismarck, ND, June 20, 1975. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'34 LLB—**Edward L Stevens** of Arlington, Va, Nov 29, 1975; retd col, US Army, and sr atty for Bd of Veterans Appeals of Veteran Admin.

'34 PhD—**Martin W Trawick** of Media, Pa, Feb 3, 1975; retd engr-physicist, US Naval Air Devel Ctr, Johnsville, Pa.

'36—**Betty Holleyhead** Stevens (Mrs William R) of Pasadena, Cal, Aug 30, 1975.

'36 BS AE M—**Richard R Wiss** of Mantoloking, NJ, Nov 8, 1975; retd pres, J Wiss & Sons Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'37-38 Grad—**Edward L Dozier** of West Point, Va, Nov 25, 1975; vp, production, Chesapeake Corp of Va.

'37 ME—**Russell H Kent Jr** of Springfield, Pa, Apr 17, 1975; Sun Oil Co research and devel.

'37—**John W Scott** of El Paso, Texas, Nov 11, 1975; retd lt col, US Army. Kappa Alpha.

'38 ME—**Donald S Peschko** of Wellsville, NY, Mar 6, 1975.

'39 BS Ag—**William S Barrett** of Springfield, Va, Nov 22, 1975; retd col, US Army. Wife, Jane Hall Barrett '40.

'39 MA, PhD '41—**Mary Tibbetts** Freeman (Mrs F Barron) of Ithaca, NY, and Bethel, Me, Nov 5, 1975; horticulturist, writer on gardening, editor, former classics prof, Smith Coll.

'40 BS Ag—**Manuel Gottlieb** of Daytona Beach, Fla, June 14, 1975.

'40 MD—**Frances S Lansdown** of New Orleans, La, May 9, 1975.

'42 BS AE(M)—**James W Hart** of Doraville, Ga, Nov 3, 1975.

'42—**Mabel Alexander** Shoemaker (Mrs Robert R) of Sun City, Ariz, Sept 28, 1975.

'43 MD—**Ethel Dana** Atkinson (Mrs John) of San Jose, Cal, Dec 19, 1975; diplomate, Amer Bd of Obstetrics and Gynecology; on staff of O'Connor Hosp. Auto accident.

'44—**Lewis H Case** of Rochester, NY, Apr 8, 1975.

'45, AB '47—**Burt A Easton Jr** of Lexington, Ky, July 12, 1975.

'45—**Burton C Wilson Jr** of Portland, Ore, Nov 16, 1975; chmn, Washington Cnty bd of commissioners, and owner, Burt Wilson Motors.

'47 PhD—**Robert W Harrington Jr** of Vero Beach, Fla, Nov 14, 1975; research ichthyologist and head of ecology, Fla Med Entomology Lab, authority on top minnows, author, leader in prof socs.

'53 BS HE—**Margaret Miller** Felker (Mrs Albert M) of Mt Morris, Ill, Nov 16, 1974.

'54-55 Grad—**Richard B Hodson** of Phoenix, Ariz, Nov 28, 1975.

'54 BS Ag—**Keith R Norton** of Canton, NY, Aug 13, 1975. Wife, Shirley Sagen Norton '52.

'54-55 SpAg—**Ross A Yaple Jr** of Newfield, NY, Nov 6, 1975; salesman.

'56 BS Ag—**Fred Hertz** of St Joseph, Mo, July 28, 1975.

'56 AB—**Arlene Rosen** Klein (Mrs Jerry E) of Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov 13, 1975; active in community and school orgs. Husband, Jerry E Klein '55.

'58 AB—**Haven Emerson** of Weston, Mass, Apr 25, 1975.

'62 BS Hotel—**Neil K Barrett** of Portland, Ore, Sept 20, 1975.

'65 MA, PhD '71—**Christa Suttner** Baker (Mrs John M) of Yorktown Heights, NY, Apr 17, 1975.

'65 JD—**Dermot P Slevin** of St Louis, Mo, May 19, 1975.

'68 AB—**Larry S Pensak** of Cambridge, Mass, Dec 10, 1975.

'70 PhD—**David A Petty** of Nashua, NH, Oct 25, 1973.

'72 BS Hotel—**Frank M Wangeman** of Atlanta, Ga, Jan 1, 1974; exec asst mgr, Atlanta Hilton Hotel. Auto accident.

## On & On

Few matters in a university are ever really settled, but to the extent that several could be they were as a result of the annual budget meeting of the Board of Trustees in late January:

- Cuts in intercollegiate athletics and physical education were held to \$25,000 for next year, on the assumption that fundraising among alumni for athletics will raise \$125,000, about \$65,000 more than was included as a target earlier in the school year, and the entire athletic program was freed of a requirement to pay its own way from income, and put under regular university budgeting procedures.

- The minority student program was set on a course that compromises between the requests of students and of trustees: academic assistance will be lodged primarily in colleges, and counselling and other non-academic programs will remain either with the central COSEP office, or with University Unions or other branches of the Division of Campus Life.

- Future of the University Senate will be studied by a campus committee, due to report by next fall.

- The trustees approved the second of three annual budgets that are intended to reduce spending in the endowed colleges at Ithaca some \$7 to \$10 million by 1978. A \$2.6 million cut in spending is planned for next year, leaving about a half million to be drawn from capital funds to cover the year's anticipated "deficit."

- Study into circumstances surrounding the premature termination of a speech by the former South Vietnam premier General Ky last term continued, amidst continued acrimony over who should have done what to prevent what.

### [Aid for Athletics]

President Corson reached into the budget-making process for next year to ease the \$90,000 cut he had earlier asked the Senate to make in the expenses for physi-

cal education and athletics for 1976-77.

"To preclude any further cuts in sports," he told the trustees, "I have chosen to proceed toward raising \$65,000 of that adjustment amount through gifts to athletics. The remaining \$25,000 must be achieved via expense reductions within athletics. This \$65,000 gift total is over and above the \$60,000 in gifts already built into 1976-77 fund-raising goals."

The President also said he was removing the department from the "enterprise" portion of the university budget, under which its expenses were to rise and fall with income produced by ticket sales and other departmental income. He said, additionally, that he was going to "enter the normal athletic administrative reporting chain more actively than I have in the past. The director of athletics is responsible to me. I propose regular meetings with the director." He also said the two committees that are seeking candidates to succeed Robert J. Kane '34, who is retiring as dean of athletics this term, will be advisory to him, and he would make a nomination to the trustees. It was learned candidates would be on campus in mid-February, and a decision is expected this term.

### [A Minority Plan]

Provost David Knapp put a proposal for minority educational programs before the trustees that they appear to have bought as a package, and the proposal is different from the exact suggestions and demands made earlier by various campus groups: minority students, trustees, and the faculty-student-staff advisory committee to the minority student office, COSEP.

The price tag is to be \$400,000 in new money over three years, for the programs themselves, as well as enough more in financial aid to assure that the number of entering minority students will continue at the high point reached last fall.

On the question of centralization of

admissions, aid, counselling, and academic assistance in the COSEP office, or dispersal to non-minority university offices and colleges, Knapp chose a middle road: treatment along with other students in admissions, aid, and counselling, and a 50-50 sharing of responsibility for academic assistance and special course work between COSEP and the undergraduate colleges. In basic courses, special sections for minority students would be arranged by the colleges, with teacher appointments to be made with approval of both the colleges and COSEP. Orientation and academic help for entering freshmen would be the responsibility of COSEP.

Minority students had been pressing for control of appointments of staff, and of budgets and programs, since before the Willard Straight occupation in 1969. Backlash to the occupation cost them any significant control over COSEP and the Africana Research and Study Center at that time, and they now appear not to have won control in the similar push they conducted last spring and fall. Students will comprise less than half of an advisory Minority Education Council that is to be set up this spring.

Other aspects of Knapp's program will be: more emphasis on minority graduate student recruitment, greater effort at hiring minority faculty and staff, and a continued university policy of allowing special living units open to members by application (and including Ujamaa dorm, whose membership this year is listed at 85 per cent black and 15 per cent other students).

He proposed no high level administrator be assigned solely to minority matters: he said experience suggests better people are attracted when other academic matters are included in such a job.

Knapp called for better study of attrition rates among minority students, and for a review after three years, in 1979, of the success Cornell has in attracting and retaining minority students.

## [Balancing Dollars]

Next year's budget for the university is a less tidy document than usual, thanks to the wild uncertainty of state funding for both the statutory and endowed colleges at Ithaca. It contained several bright spots, however.

Tuition will increase slightly less than expected. Last fall, the administration projected a \$4,130 rate for endowed undergraduates, but dropped that to \$4,110 in January. (The total budget for students next year will still be about \$6,700: \$4,110 for tuition, \$1,900 for room and board, \$500 for personal and miscellaneous, and \$200 for books. A freshman pays a matriculation fee of \$50, and students must also figure on transportation to and from home.) Tuition this year is \$3,775.

In the three undergraduate statutory colleges, tuition will go up from \$1,650 to \$1,800 for residents of New York State, and from \$2,450 to \$2,800 for non-residents. The biggest jump in graduate tuition will be a rise of \$750 at the Medical College, to a new rate of \$4,750.

Because of the uncertainty about certain funds that come from the state government to the endowed colleges, the budget contains a \$4 million contingency item, out of which the university hopes to pay for staff salary increases, building maintenance, and added financial aid money for students. The amounts will depend on how much the state provides.

This coming year's budget reflects a trustee decision to try to stabilize university financing in the near future. Originally the President had proposed a reduction of faculty and non-faculty as part of a three-year expense-cutting program, but eased the faculty cuts onto a five-year schedule when told he would be damaging the long-run prospects for attracting and holding professors by making sudden cuts.

In partial consequence of the inability of the administration to make deep cuts of endowed college expenses in less than three years, the university expects to dip another \$700,000 into capital funds above the \$2.7 million it had planned to take from principal this year, and \$500,000 more next year, before reaching an equilibrium in budgeting in 1977-78, when the only capital funds drawn down for current expenses will be a projected 5 to 6 per cent.

Because of the failure of the municipal bond market in the wake of New York City and State financial woes, the university is going into endowment for funds with which to pay for nearly \$6 million in improvements to its central heating

plant. The sum will be paid back with interest of more than 8 per cent.

January was the occasion for announcing that \$23.7 million of the \$230-million five-year major fund campaign, now called the Cornell Campaign, has been received or pledged, and that sponsored research at the university was up 13.5 per cent in dollar amount in 1975 compared with 1974.

Next year's statutory college budgets will not be known until the State Legislature is through deliberating, some time later this spring. President Corson told the trustees that the statutory colleges lost 139 positions last year, had to cut 20 more last month, and may have to cut another 40 by September 1.

Cuts in state and federal aid to the Medical College is given as a reason for a budget crisis of sorts in that unit, where current reserves are expected to be used up this year, and a further deficit is projected for next year.

Endowed college deans were quoted in university budget documents as saying that they thought their programs would not be seriously affected by the 1976-77 reductions, largely as a result of the President's decision to take five years (until 1980) to cut back faculty size, rather than three years. One continued result of that decision has been the slowing of maintenance work on the university plant: \$1.3 million worth of emergency projects were among items that administrators hope to get out of the \$4 million contingency fund in next year's budget. Breaks in electrical and steam service during the cold winter have been one bit of evidence to the campus that maintenance has been cut, and less frequent plowing of campus walks was one other proof of austerity budgeting.

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## People

*William I. Myers '14*, dean of Agriculture from 1943 until his retirement in 1959, died January 30 in Ithaca at the age of 84 after a long struggle with cancer. He was a member of the faculty in farm management, later agricultural economics, from graduation, a major figure in the federal farm recovery program during the Depression, and head of his department from 1938 until he was named dean. He earned the PhD in 1918, when he became assistant professor, became professor two years later, and went to Washington in 1933 where he was a founder of the Farm Credit Bureau, and governor of the Farm Credit Administration until 1938. he was a leader as well in

numerous state, national, and world farm, financial, and educational organizations.

*Walter S. Carpenter Jr. '10*, a presidential councillor and former trustee, died February 2 in Wilmington, Delaware at the age of 88. He was former president and chairman of the Du Pont Company, and a generous donor to Cornell. He gave Carpenter Hall, the library and administration building of the College of Engineering, endowed its library, and contributed also to the materials and testing labs, the golf course, Moakley House, and the Business and Public Administration school. He was a trustee from 1939 until 1946.

*William G. Herbster*, senior vice president for urban affairs at the First National City Bank in New York City, has been named to the new position of senior vice president of Cornell, in charge of all non-academic activities. He is 43 and a graduate of Hamilton College.

*Craig Esposito '74* is the new assistant director of alumni affairs. He was a student senator and president of the senior class as an undergraduate, earned the AB in biology, and was a salesman for Parke-Davis & Co. drug firm after graduation.

Dean *Harry Levin* of Arts and Sciences suffered a heart attack on January 24, from which he was recovering early last month. Prof. *Martin Harwit*, chairman of astronomy, will serve as acting dean until Levin returns to office.

*Edward J. Trethaway '49* is newly named assistant to the dean for public affairs in the College of Veterinary Medicine after twelve years in the corporate gift program of the university. He will oversee a program of public relations, fundraising, and alumni affairs.

Prof. *Philip Ross*, Industrial and Labor Relations, has taken a leave to become industrial commissioner of New York State, head of its Department of Labor. He will be an ex-officio member of the Cornell Board of Trustees as a consequence. He has been on the faculty since 1974 after working a number of years for government agencies and as a teacher at Pitt, Minnesota, Brown, and SUNY-Buffalo.

*D. Ray Fulkerson*, the Upson professor of Engineering, died January 10 in Ithaca at the age of 51, a suicide. He was a specialist in network flow theory, combinatorial analysis, and linear programming, and on the editorial boards of five professional journals. He had joined the School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering in 1971 after twenty years with the Rand Corp.



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## The Teams

The hockey and basketball teams put on mid-season spurts that renewed hope in the winter varsities, following generally poor starts.

After sinking nearly out of the top eight in the East, based on a 5-5 record, the *hockey* team rallied to run off seven straight wins and move back into the top four and a chance for home ice in the Eastern tourney that will be held this month.

Cornell fell behind Colgate 1-5 before pulling out a 7-6 victory, then lost to Boston College 2-6 and Clarkson 4-6. John VanDerMark '78 began to sparkle in goal and center Lance Nethery '79 in scoring. The win string came over RPI 6-0, Yale 8-0, Princeton 7-2, Penn 3-0, St. Lawrence 9-7, Dartmouth 5-3, and Harvard 8-4.

The three shutouts in four matches for VanDerMark was a Cornell record. Dave Chrastina '77 took his place after Cornell fell behind St. Lawrence 4-7 and held the Larries scoreless. Nethery scored three goals and three assists in the Princeton win.

The team's record stood at 13-6 overall, 11-5 in the East and 6-1 Ivy. Wing Jim Vaughan '77 was leading the scoring with 17 goals, 22 assists, and 39 points, followed by center Brian Campbell '76, 12-20—32; center Dave Groulx '76, 14-17—31; wing John Harper '76, 12-19—31; and Nethery, 12-16—28.

The post-season tournament schedule has been changed for hockey. The quarter finals of the ECAC will still be on Tuesday, March 9, and the semis and finals on March 12 and 13 at Boston. The NCAAs have been moved to March 25-27, at Denver.

The *basketball* team had a 5-13 record early last month, 1-5 in the Ivy League, and had conspired to lose four games in January by a total of six points, but also had won three in a row, including a victory over Eastern power Niagara, played well against Syracuse, and even led nationally ranked Princeton at halftime before losing.

The record since New Year's showed wins over Buffalo 78-73, Bucknell 85-69, Niagara 82-60, and Brown 78-62, and losses to Syracuse 72-87, Fordham 60-61, Columbia 53-55, RPI 82-84 in overtime, Columbia 88-89 in double overtime, Yale 61-74, Penn 54-94, and Princeton 35-53.

Abby Lucas '76 contributed to an occasional three-guard offense that helped turn Red fortunes around. Maynard Brown '76, Stan Brown '77, Bernie Vaughan '77, and Charlie Davis '76 were

among the other leading players during the upswing.

The *frosh basketball* team had an 8-1 record at mid-season.

The *ski* team opened its season by winning the West Point Invitational. Its 220 points edged host Army by 15. Eight other schools competed. Bob Skinner '79 won the giant slalom and was second in the slalom. Capt. Eric Durfee '76 was second in the giant slalom.

The *fencing* team's record had moved to 4-3 overall, 1-3 Ivy at mid-season, on wins over North Carolina 16-11, Royal Military College 18-9, Yale 16-11, and RIT 21-6, and losses to Columbia 10-17, Princeton 12-15, and Penn 8-19.

The *gymnasts* had begun to run into injury troubles as their year progressed. They had a 4-2 record that included wins over Ithaca 169.7-117.1, Dartmouth 167.7-153.5, and Brockport 154.5-135.05, and losses to Navy 151.7-179.8, and NCAA champ Southern Connecticut 136.9-207.85.

*Swimming* was enjoying a winning year, with mid-season wins over Yale 62-51, Colgate 62-51, Army 70-43, and Brown 76-37, and a loss to Navy 52-61. Jim Johnson '78 was a double winner against Army in the 100 freestyle and 200 backstroke, and Mike Guzewicz '77 in the one- and three-meter diving.

Injuries were compounding the woes of the *wrestlers*, who had a 1-7 record, 1-1 Ivy, at mid-year, with losses to Syracuse 0-41, Colgate 12-21, Franklin & Marshall 4-30, Springfield 3-31, and Yale 13-29, and a win over Columbia 31-15.

Illness was causing trouble for the *track and field* team, as well, though it was clearly beaten by Army 39-79 in its one early dual meet. Craig Holm '76 was the sole track winner, with a 9:07.7 in the two mile. He broke 9 minutes the next weekend in the Princeton Relays. Jorman Granger '77 took the triple jump in 59-5¾, and Lou Rovere '79 the shot in 50-7¼.

Mike Muska, a 1973 graduate of Connecticut and for two years an assistant coach at Massachusetts, is the new assistant coach of track and field.

Dave Doupe '76 has taken a year out of school to practice for the US Olympic team as a shot putter.

The *women's hockey* team was sporting a 6-0 record, including wins over Ithaca 6-0, Oswego 2-0, and Potsdam 3-2. Diane (Sunshine) Lorenz '78 leads scorers with 10 goals and 1 assist; Kathy Devon '76 has 4 goals and 5 assists.

In *women's basketball*, the Red placed fourth in an Ivy tourney, beating Barnard 67-20 and losing to Brown 46-63 and Penn 48-61.

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## Athletics Robert J. Kane '34

# Making It Big

In the spring of 1952 I had a telephone call from a young man named Chuck Rolles from nearby Binghamton. He had been accepted in the School of Hotel Administration and had applied for some financial aid, had heard nothing, and was worried. "I must let Colgate know within the next few days or I will lose out there. I want to come to Cornell but I'm afraid I cannot make it without at least a tuition grant."

I called the Hotel school and discovered Prof. D.B. Meek was in Europe, would not be back for several days, so Chuckie's hope for scholarship aid there was delayed longer than Colgate, his second choice, was willing to wait. I wasn't experienced in this sort of thing and Cornell was not as well organized in financial aids as it was soon thereafter to be.

So in mild desperation I called President Malott's office, knowing he occasionally had presidential tuition scholarships available for deserving students. And I thought Chuck was highly deserving. Also I had grown to like him immensely. He was an engaging young man and a superb athlete, an amazing basketball player and an outstanding golf and tennis performer. I had become acquainted with him through Herb Bool '54, quarterback on the football team, who had taken a warm interest in Chuck.

"No, the President is out sick, home in bed. He has pleurisy," answered Libby Powers, President Malott's secretary.

Noting my disappointment she went on, solicitously. "I've got to call him, Bob, and I'll be pleased to ask him if he can see you."

"No, no, please, Libby, I wouldn't want to bother him."

"Well, why not leave that up to him. I'll call you back," replied Libby. Sweet Libby.

She did call in a few minutes. "The President suggested you come over," she said. I was rather sheepish about it but over I went. He was prone in bed, not looking spritely. He asked me about Chuck's qualifications. I waxed on and on. Basketball was the President's favorite sport. He had seen a lot of good basketball when he was chancellor of the University of Kansas prior to coming to Cornell, where Coach Phog Allen had created a dynasty in the sport, so I figured I was in conducive territory.

"Yes, Chuck is a remarkable athlete, particularly in basketball," I exuded. "He scored 63 points against Elmira Southside High School the other evening, he is the leading scorer in the Southern Tier Conference, and his Binghamton Central team has won the championship the past two years. He's a good student too," I added, well nigh superfluously.

The President propped a couple of pillows under his weary head and dialed a number on the bedside telephone. "Hello, admissions office, is Mr. Storandt there? . . . Hi, Bob, this is Deane Malott. What do you know about a young man from Binghamton named Charles G Rolles? Oh, you do? Is he a good student? . . . Fine. Is he deserving of financial aid? It's been approved . . . All right then. Will you send him a telegram informing him he has been granted a presidential tuition grant and that a letter will follow? OK, Bob, thank you."

He set the phone down, glanced my way. "Quite a basketball player, eh. How big is he?"

I swallowed apprehensively. "Five feet 6," I quaked weakly.

The President sat up straight in his bed, roused from his infirmity. "Five feet 6! You must be fooling. Why, he's not big enough to play on a college team," he remonstrated, his straitened vocal chords rather magically returning to full health. I was lucky to get out of there still affiliated. It seemed to me he looked at me very dubiously as I hurriedly edged my way out, before he could change his mind and call Bob Storandt back.

Chuckie Rolles '56 did make a college team, a pretty darn good one too. And President Deane W. Malott never willingly missed a game in his three varsity years. Seen together, which could be done often—they became friends—the tall, slender President looked like the basketball player, Chuckie the mascot. In his sophomore year, 1954, Cornell won



Charles [Chuck] Rolles '56.

the Ivy League championship. That's the last time we won it. We were fifth in his junior year, fourth his senior year.

There were capacity and near-capacity crowds at Barton Hall through his three years. The crowds averaged over 5,400 a game.

This auburn-haired blond with the altar-boy mien was an exciting performer with a style all his own. A brilliant ball handler and a deft play-maker he was a cool and seemingly detached personality on the floor. Cool he was, detached he was not. Concentration was his best attribute. Placid of face always, he never showed emotion even under the most precipitate conditions. Whether being harassed by the most muscular, vexing opponent—and he usually drew just that kind—or in response to a giant ovation from his loving Cornell fans, or even in reaction to a questionable official's decision, Chuck stayed serene. That was his trademark, so accurately exemplified in the accompanying photograph.

He moved gracefully. He was so economical of movement and so fluidly swift he didn't seem so. A team player, he passed off more than he probably should have, but when he took a shot his feet were invariably high in the air, like a ballet dancer's. He had to get up there to see over his tall defenders. And he would deeply arch his back to make for a better trajectory.

Chuckie set Cornell scoring records which still stand today. Here they are: Highest season total: 553, 1955-56; highest varsity career total (three seasons), 1,253; highest four-season total:

1,656; most field goals in a single game, 19 (against Syracuse, 1956); most points in Barton Hall in a single game, 37 (against Brown, 1955; this was tied by Gregg Morris '68, against Rochester, 1966).

He led the team in scoring his junior and senior years and was second to captain Lee Morton '54 his sophomore year.

He held the high single game, 42 (against Syracuse, in 1956), until George Farley '60 scored 47 against Princeton in 1960.

He was All-Ivy in 1955 and 1956 and he went down to the final cut on the 1956 Olympic squad. His roommate at the Kansas City Olympic tryout camp was the famous Bill Russell. "We made quite a pair, Bill and me. He at 6 feet 7, me at 5 feet 6. We got along just fine. It was a wonderful experience. I was sorry not to make the team for the Australian Games, but I felt it was an achievement to have survived so long in competition for twelve places on the U.S. Olympic squad among the best players in the country."

He has done all right in business competition too. He owns thirty-seven restaurants, all under the name of Chuck's Steak House. They are located mostly in California, Hawaii, and Connecticut, and he has made his home in Honolulu since he left Cornell, having married a fellow Hotellie, Jean Estelle Kelly '58, whose home was in Honolulu. He took her away from her studies to marry her in 1956 and she came back to three Summer Sessions over the past four years and took her degree in the summer of 1975.

He built a hotel in Honolulu four years ago and sold it before it was operating, at a profit Conrad Hilton would not have sniffed at. He keeps his thirty-seven restaurants in constant surveillance, traveling to them in his private plane. "They're doing OK," he says modestly. Every one of them? "Every one." They are not franchised. Each manager is a minority partner.

Still in fine physical shape, which he achieves by daily jogging and almost daily tennis and golf.

He sees his friend and former teammate, Lee Morton, a pilot with American Airlines, when Lee is on the Honolulu run out of New York and they compete hard. "He rips me in tennis," says Chuck, "and you may not believe this but the last time I beat him in one-on-one basketball at the local Y, I actually out-rebounded him." Lee is 6 feet 3.

"It was lucky for me I came to Cornell. I couldn't have done better," he avers.

Luck, along with a touch of pleurisy, perhaps.

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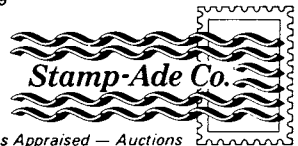
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