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Cornell alumni news

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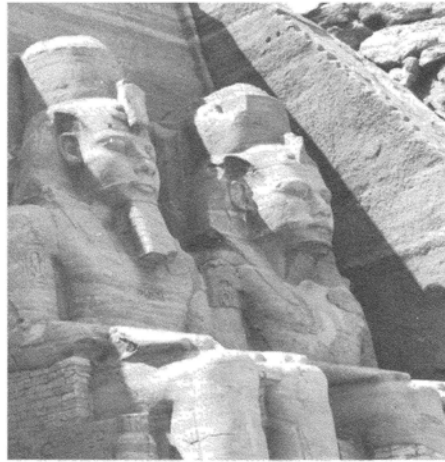
Alumni Travel Program

1979-1980

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

The travel program is a special one for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished universities and for members of their families. Designed for educated and intelligent travelers, it is planned for persons who might normally prefer to travel independently, visiting distant lands and regions where it is advantageous to travel as a group. The programs avoid the excessive regimentation normally associated with group travel, and are planned to include generous amounts of leisure time in the course of travel to allow for individual interests.

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



EAST AFRICA: A distinctive program of safaris, ranging in length from 16 to 32 days, to the great game-viewing areas of Kenya and Tanzania and to the beautiful islands of the Seychelles. Led by experts on East African wildlife, the itineraries are carefully planned and comprehensive, offering an unusually complete opportunity to see and photograph the wildlife of Africa.

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

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

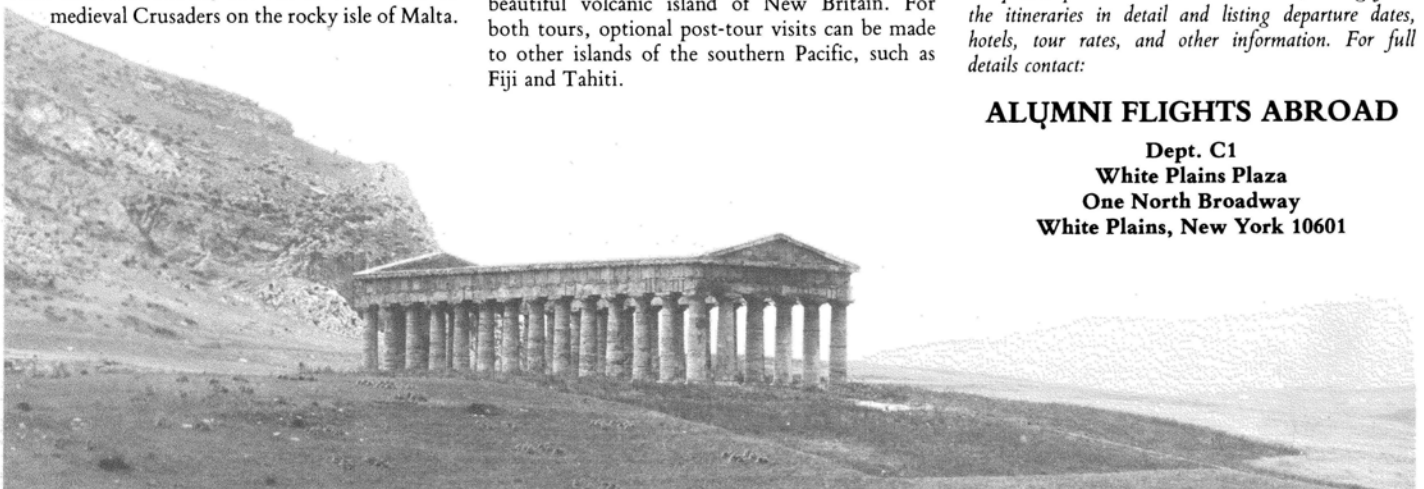
THE FAR EAST: Two itineraries which offer a fascinating insight into the lands and islands of the East. **THE ORIENT**, 29 days, is a classic tour of ancient and modern Japan, with special emphasis on the cultural treasures of Kyoto, and includes as well the important cities of Southeast Asia, from Singapore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

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

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

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Cornell alumni news

April 1979

Volume 81, Number 8

Cover

Traditional St. Patrick's Day celebration by Architecture freshmen. The 1970 version dragon makes its way past Uris Library.

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No sooner did the spring semester get under way than all the complex and interconnected elements of managing and paying for a university came into play and public view again after an intercession in abeyance: setting tuition, establishing enrollment levels, soliciting gifts, and balancing expenses; along with the interaction of university and government, everything from Affirmative Action and investment policy to the effect of a court decision on the retirement age for professors. And that retirement policy itself circled back in turn to affect efforts to balance the university budget.

• Attempts to get university income and spending under control appeared to be paying off in figures and decisions made known at the beginning of the semester. The Board of Trustees announced tuition increases that will average 9.5 per cent for next year, as part of a budget that is to be balanced by the *withdrawal from university investments* of \$200,000. Plans started earlier in the academic year call for fiscal planning in the future such that after next year there will be no further draw upon capital in the university's portfolio of investments to pay for current expenses.

The administration announced that a planned \$2.2 million draw on its investment capital fund for the current school year is now looking more like a draw of only \$750,000. A number of factors have led to the brighter picture, officials said. Most importantly, the very inflation that has contributed so to deficits in recent years now produces increased earnings on Cornell's short-term investments, and contributes to the rosier picture for the 1978-79 year.

• Other good news is that the number of *applicants* to Cornell rose this year to a record 18,000, some 1,400 more than last year. Increases are attributed to improved recruiting efforts by the separate

colleges and by the central University Admissions Office.

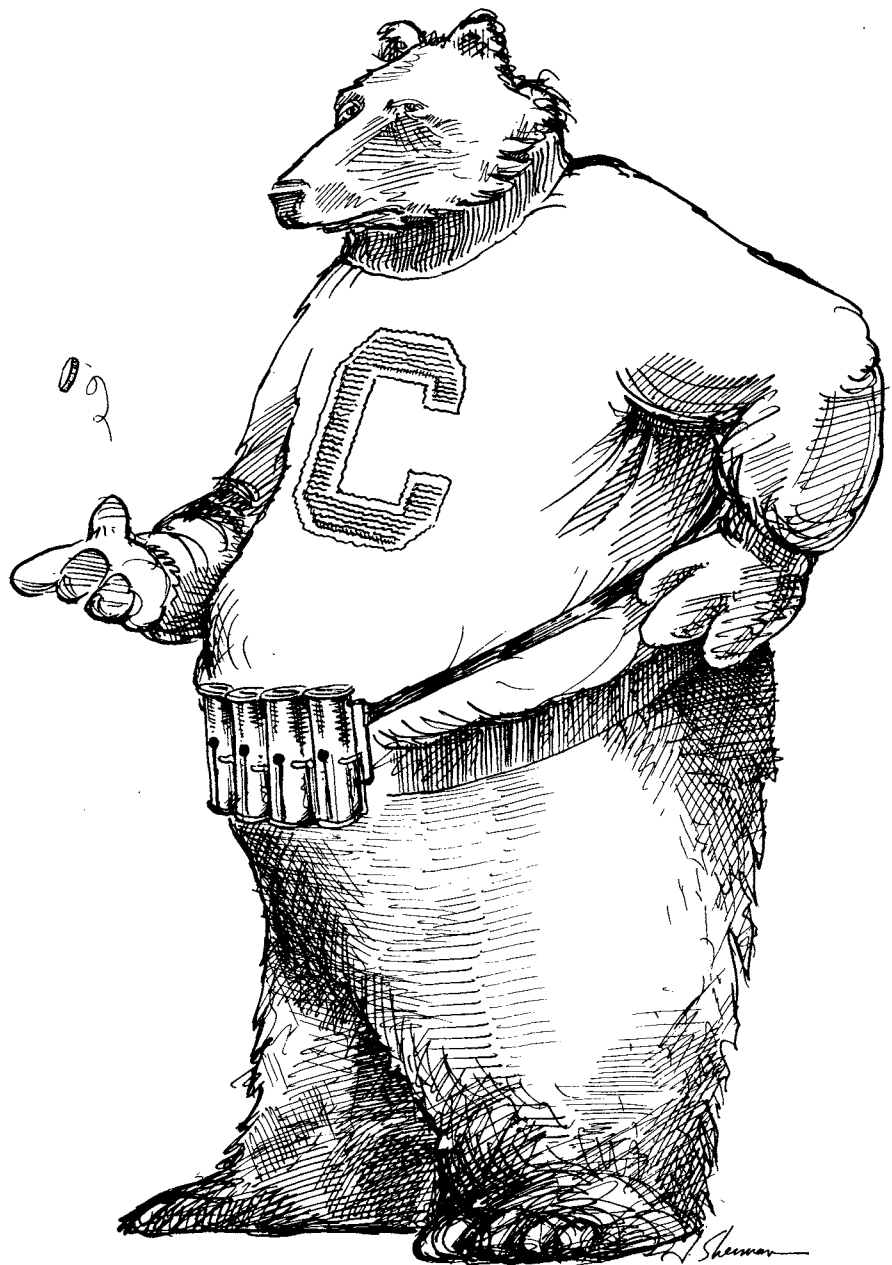
- *Enrollment* is to increase slightly next fall, reflecting a planned growth of the student body by about fifty students, an increase that is already begun because of a rise in the number of freshmen and transfer students admitted this spring term.

- In proposing *tuition increases* for next year, the administration said that Cornell already charges among the least of the ten Ivy-type institutions, and requires the least contribution by students (in loans and jobs) of its recipients of financial aid. Specifically, using current-year figures, Cornell is 8th most expensive in tuition among the ten schools—the eight Ivies, Stanford, and MIT—and 10th (or least) when tuition, room and board are added together. Cornell is also 10th in the amount of college expenses that it requires financial aid recipients themselves to provide by taking loans and work-study jobs.

(Stanford leads the group in tuition expenses with \$5,130 this year, Cornell charges \$4,800, and Columbia the least, \$4,722. In combined tuition, room, and board, MIT is most expensive at \$7,630, Cornell least with \$6,935. MIT requires students to provide the most themselves in the way of loans and work-study jobs, \$3,700, and Cornell the least, at \$2,427.)

For next year, tuition in the endowed colleges at Ithaca, including the Graduate School, will go from \$4,800 to \$5,256. In the statutory units except for Vet Medicine, the rate for New York State residents will go from \$2,025 to \$2,216; for non-residents from \$3,350 to \$3,668; and for graduate students from \$2,300 to \$2,518.

Medical College tuition goes from \$5,500 to \$6,700, a 21.8 per cent rise. Vet Medicine, Business and Public Administration, and the Graduate School in New York go up by different amounts because they keep their tuition fixed for a given student class.



University officials explain that statutory college tuition at Cornell is higher than for the State University of New York (SUNY) units which are also supported by state tax money because the state does not cover all administrative and other costs at Cornell, but does at its SUNY units. More than 200 students in the statutory School of Industrial and Labor Relations signed petitions to the

SUNY board protesting the tuition increases at the Cornell statutory units.

Among assumptions in next year's university budget besides the increased income from tuition is an anticipated \$4.3 million in unrestricted funds from annual giving, up 14 per cent over this year; the increased enrollment; and a reduction in net university expenses.

- While raising tuition and otherwise

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expressing concern about its budget for the next several years, the administration was making happy noises about the progress of its *fund-raising* efforts among alumni and other supporters of the institution.

Year-end statistics showed 1978 was the best since the university began its \$230 million Cornell Campaign in late 1975. Some \$55 million in new gifts and pledges brought the total raised to date to \$137 million. By the end of this January, the sum edged over \$140 million.

The senior Class of 1979 was challenged by Robert W. Purcell '32, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, to raise money for the university. He offered to match the class's first \$5,000 dollar for dollar, and the next \$5,000 at a four-for-one rate. Class members pledged \$3,832 in a fall phonathon. Last year's seniors raised \$2,828.

John S. Knight '18, editor emeritus of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, gave \$250,000 to the writing program in the College of Arts and Sciences, which serves 6,000 students throughout the university during a year. The program includes basic training for the majority of students, a writing workshop for those with special problems, and a series of courses for gifted students. Knight, a trustee emeritus and presidential councillor of the university won a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing during his career, along with nearly every other major award given journalists and publishers.

The Andrew Mellon Foundation will give the university \$900,000 for the humanities if Cornell can raise an equal amount from other sources within five years, and if three times as much can be raised, Mellon says it will add \$600,000 more. The money is to go primarily to hire or retain young professors in the humanities, persons whose positions will otherwise be cut during current efforts to bring the university budget into balance. Four other schools are to receive similar challenges: Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, and Yale.

• The Board of Trustees endorsed five recommendations made by its ad hoc committee on *South African investments* (February *News*) at a quarterly meeting in January, but not without a rhubarb. A student trustee, Gary Guzy '80, proposed by amendment that the university consider divesting itself of investment in any corporations that provide "material" support to apartheid in South Africa. The amendment passed at a board meeting on a Friday but was reconsidered and defeated the next day. Several supporters were not present Saturday, and the

handling of the reconsideration was given by another student trustee, Martin Robinson '79, as one reason for resigning his post (see People, below).

The trustees did amend their committee's suggestions for deciding when to divest of stock in South Africa by calling upon a reconstituted Proxy Advisory Committee to make its first report on South African investments within twelve months. Originally, no deadline had been set.

Dispute over the handling of the Guzy amendment led to talk of opening up meetings of the Cornell board to the public. In September, former student trustee Harold O. Levy '74, Law asked the State Committee on Public Access to Records for an opinion whether the trustee body falls under the state's "sunshine" law that requires public organizations to hold open meetings. The committee's director replied that Cornell appeared to qualify as a public organization because some of the trustees' business may be considered public, including that dealing with the university's being the land-grant college of New York State, running the state's Cooperative Extension program, and receiving \$50 million of state money a year for its statutory units.

South Africa was in the campus news once again in mid-February when some twenty-five students picketed Olin Corporation recruiters, protesting a violation by the firm's subsidiary, Winchester International, of an embargo on selling arms to South Africa, and other company activities.

A quieter, more persistent student organization continues to press its efforts to influence corporate and university policy toward South Africa and other matters of social concern by owning stock and taking stockholder action. The group, known as the Cornell Corporate Responsibility Project, owns a single share each of stock in IBM, Mobil, General Motors, and Arvin Industries, worth about \$500 in all. The project has submitted resolutions for vote this spring asking the firms to support black trade unions in their subsidiaries in South Africa. A project leader explains, "This is really a litmus test of corporate attitudes. In our research, we've constantly come across the argument that American corporations in South Africa are actually a progressive force."

These resolutions, he said, will test corporate intent by asking they go a step beyond the more widely accepted "Sullivan Principles" which Cornell and other investors have endorsed with regard to South African investments. The black

unions proposal is the first point of something called the European Community Code applied to multinational corporations operating in South Africa. The student project hopes not only to affect corporate policies but to force Cornell to take a stand when it votes its corporate stock in the four corporations in which both the university and the project hold shares. Among leaders of the project are student trustee Gary Guzy and the university's recent Rhodes scholarship winner, Thomas Smith '79.

• A US Department of Labor investigator was on campus early in the term, reviewing university compliance with federal *Affirmative Action* requirements. As one part of his review he found Cornell had failed to comply with a number of what university officials considered to be technical requirements: the need to post a one-page summary of the university's Affirmative Action plan, provisions to update it, a change in the system of university job classifications, and a statement of the method by which Cornell collects data about categories of employees for the plan.

The federal investigator was in town to conduct a required look into compliance with Affirmative Action, the first such check to which Cornell has been subjected. The university was understood to be the last of the Ivy League institutions surveyed.

Women who have brought nine charges of sex discrimination against the university believe they are the cause of the visit. During his stay, the investigator interviewed the complainants and some thirty other witnesses in their cases. An attorney for two of the complainants objected when a Cornell lawyer was present for the interviews and they were conducted in Day Hall.

Results of the compliance check are to be published this month.

• In the midst of budget talks and planning, and while dealing with public policy matters, the Cornell administration was forced to concede reluctantly that it will not be able to count on *retirement at age 65 among faculty* as a way of reducing academic expenses and increasing the number of younger faculty members. A federal court decision has held in a case brought by a professor in a statutory college at Cornell (November *News*) that the professor cannot be forced to retire at age 65, because he is to be considered part of the SUNY system—which does not require retirement until age 70—and thus not subject to Cornell's rules.

Cornell had been counting on attrition through its normal university age of 65 to



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help it meet cost-cutting goals, because between last year and June 30, 1982, retirement of college faculty members at age 65 was valid under federal law. After 1982 the law changes and the age will go to 70.

A preliminary court decision in the one case has forced the university to adopt a new strategy, which is to offer all professors a chance to teach beyond age 65 starting right now. The administration is upset by the implication of the federal court decision, not only because of its effect on retirement plans, but also because it appears to abridge the right of Cornell to set personnel and other policies different from SUNY.

Even though the university will likely appeal the decision for the latter reason alone, it must set some interim policy to comply with the temporary decision, and has decided to give in provisionally while awaiting final adjudication of the professor's case.

Thus was the "normal" business of a university under way for another semester.

The campus shared in record cold temperatures for the winter throughout the Northeast. From Sunday, February 11, through Sunday, February 18, the tem-

perature went well below zero each night and tended to stay at or below zero during the day. The lowest was the first day of the stretch, when the official figure was 23 below. Temperatures on successive nights got down to -20, -15, -11, -3, -6, -16, and -23 again. Many were record low temperatures for the date, some breaking records going back to 1899.

The Department of Architecture has begun a classroom program in Washington, DC, in which a number of fourth and fifth year students study under a faculty member and do research in the city. The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning had a similar program in New York City from 1963-68. The chairman of the architecture department, Mario Schack, is director of the Washington program at this point. Its studio and classrooms are at 1606 20th Street, NW, next to DuPont Circle. Students combine academic work for one term with a summer internship in the city. Most students are also studying at other institutions in Washington and some have part-time professional jobs.

Preservationists in Ithaca and on campus are going to try to prevent the university from replacing five buildings on the Ag Quad with new buildings. Groups known as Historic Ithaca and the Ag

Quad Preservation Society are making the effort. They contend the buildings have historical value and should be renovated. The five are Roberts, East Roberts, Stone, Comstock, and Caldwell.

The search for a fall-term calendar that provides a break in classes between Labor Day and Thanksgiving appears to have ended with a tentative decision to create a four-day weekend from Saturday, October 20, until Tuesday, October 23, next fall, and then extend the term two days later, and hold final exams on the Sundays before and after exam week to make up for the two-day extension. Critics of the present unbroken schedule believe it leads to a build-up of unnecessary tension among students, particularly freshmen. A final decision will be up to the Campus Council and the university provost. The Faculty Council of Representatives approved the plan early in the term.

The university gave eviction notices to its business tenants who occupy the second, third, and fourth floors of Sheldon Court in Collegetown, effective at the end of last month. Ithaca officials had found violations of the city housing code. University officials were said to be trying to determine how to raise enough in commercial rents for the first floor and room rents for the upper floors to pay for an estimated \$1 million-plus in needed repairs. The building was built originally as a dormitory.

The Campus Council has decided not to arm the university's judicial administrator with the power to force witnesses to appear and testify at campus judicial proceedings. The present administrator was among those who opposed the move, which originally had the backing of the council itself. Prof. Joseph B. Bugliari, LLB '59, agricultural economics, proposed the authority because he thought the campus judicial system is unjust when "a student can't call the one witness he needs to clear him." The dean of students, Elmer Meyer Jr., argued the other side, saying it would be difficult for people to live and work together after being compelled to testify against one another.

Some 269 women pledged sororities at the end of rushing in February, and 654 men pledged fraternities. Sororities reported a 36 per cent increase in the number of women registered to rush, compared with two years before. The number for this year was 670.

By house, the number of sorority pledges: Alpha Epsilon Pi 25, Delta Gamma 35, Kappa Kappa Gamma 35, Alpha Phi 27, Delta Phi Epsilon 24, Pi Beta Phi 36, Delta Delta Delta 32,

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People

Prof. *Alison Casarett*, radiation biology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is the new dean of the Graduate School. She is believed to be the first woman in the university's history to head a school whose student body is not predominantly female. Nursing and Home Economics/Human Ecology, which fall into that category, have had women deans. She has been a member of the faculty since 1963, associate dean of the Graduate School since 1973, and will divide her time between the deanship and a half-time post as a vice provost of the university.

Three trustees resigned early this year: *Ardella Blandford-Wilson*, who represented employes; *Frances M. Giaccio-Spivak '79*, a Medical Center student trustee; and *Martin D. Robinson '79*, an Ithaca student trustee. Blandford-Wilson was leaving her job at the university, Giaccio-Spivak had graduated, and Robinson, who is on leave as a student, said he had presented the Board of Trustees with "rational, well-documented arguments. . . They are willing to allow dissenting voices to speak, as long as they use familiar business and/or academic language, but they will never change their policies in the face of mere vocal criticism." He conducted two meetings on campus to discuss his concerns and his criticisms of the way the university is run.

Prof. *David A. Caughey*, mechanical and aerospace engineering, has won the Lawrence Sperry Award for outstanding research by a scientist under 35. The

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics gave him the award for developing computer codes now used by government and industry in the design of aircraft. He has been a member of the faculty since 1974.

Mark Barlow, a vice provost of the university since 1973 and before that vice president for student affairs, will become headmaster of St. Mark's School in Southborough, Massachusetts later this year.

Prof. *Stanley J. Brownell, Grad '30*, animal husbandry, emeritus, died January 16 in Bradenton, Florida at the age of 85. He joined the faculty in 1929, and was a pioneer in the artificial breeding of dairy animals. He headed his department's Extension work before retiring in 1960.

Research

Prof. Frank F. W. Liu, pomology has advanced the art of *apple storage* a major step by figuring out how to keep winter-stored McIntosh apples from growing mushy and discoloring near the end of storage. Cornell was a pioneer in testing and introducing the idea that apples could be stored up to eight months after harvest in a controlled atmosphere. Nearly 37 million bushels of apples are now stored in this way in the US. But the delicate McIntosh has always been the first to discolor. Liu found a gas given off in storage, ethylene, is the culprit. By removing this gas from the storage room, the life of the McIntosh can be prolonged. Liu also found it desirable to pick McIntosh before the onset of ripening, to prolong life, and that the introduction of the chemical Alar helps later to bring out the red color in the skin. McIntosh account for half the apples now stored. Liu's techniques are to be tested for application to other varieties of apples.

The staff of a US presidential advisory group recently made a local phone call in Washington, DC that allowed it to get a *computer program's* prediction of how President Carter's wage and price guidelines would affect the finances of universities. The phone call was part of fifteen-institution network of computer users who share specialized programs and make their computers available to give interested parties answers to complicated questions. Each member institution tends to specialize, meaning others do not have to duplicate its programs. To locate a particular program, an interested party gets in touch with a nation-



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wide clearinghouse called EDUNET. The program used by the presidential advisory group recently was the Financial Planning Model, available in Cornell's IBM 370/168 computer. Other Cornell programs include an econometric package with the acronym TROLL, a matching system for identifying unknown organic compounds (PBM-STIRS), a model for assessing policy alternatives (IDIOM), an urban simulation game (METRO-APEX), two plant pest management simulation games (APPLESCAB and ORCHARD), and a program for laying out texts in type (SCRIPT). At present the network's services are available by telephone from 145 US cities, 55 in Canada, and from 12 other countries. Starting in July, only dues-paying members of EDUNET will be able to use the system.

They Say

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is ranked by a sampling of American college professors as No. 1 in the teaching of agriculture and forestry, top-

ping Wisconsin, Iowa State, and Michigan State in that order. The result is part of a report of a survey of 4,000 faculty members by surveyors *Everett Ladd* and *Seymour Lipsset*, which asked, "Name the five departments nationally in your discipline that have the most distinguished faculties." Other disciplines in which Cornell departments or programs ranked in the top ten: biological sciences, No. 8; chemistry, 9; engineering, 9; philosophy, 7; and physics, 8. In all, nineteen disciplines were surveyed. By being mentioned as a leader in six disciplines, Cornell tied with UCLA and Penn in eleventh place among the universities with the most disciplines among the leaders. Stanford and California were tops, ranked leaders in seventeen of the nineteen. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Princeton were the other Ivy League schools with more than six disciplines among the leaders.

"Give the continent a fair shake," reads a poster in the office of the *Department of Geological Sciences*, which is a leader in the technique that learns more about the Earth's crust by sending seismic waves deep into the Earth. Trucks with heavy pads create the waves by thumping the ground below them.

"If we learn to stick together as a people we can do anything," the Rev. *Martin Luther King Sr.* said on campus during the university's Third Annual Festival of Black Gospel. King was speaking of the need for blacks to register and of a lack of trust in one another.

"The power is in the ballot box. I believe in the bloc vote," he said. Raising his fist to signify violence, he said, "This kind of black power is not worth a damn."

"Taiwan is the only piece of Chinese soil where I can go anywhere I want and talk to friends freely, without fear of reprisal to them or to myself," wrote Prof. *Mei Tsu-lin*, Asian studies, in the *Cornell Daily Sun*. "The government is largely run by technocrats educated in America. Cornell PhDs from the agriculture school have been running agriculture on Taiwan for the last thirty years, and food production has increased ten-fold. The mayor of Taipei is a Cornellian; so is the minister of finance. . . . Vocal opposition to government policies can land a person in jail. But at least the press makes a fuss, and the person is brought to trial. In mainland China people just disappear from the face of the Earth. An example is the case of a noted Chinese entomologist, a Cornell PhD who had been teaching at Tsinghua University at Peking all his life. In the early '70s, the Red Guards dragged him out from his house and threw him in jail. When he asked for a

special diet for his diabetic condition, he was told, 'You eat what we eat.' In a few months he got very sick, and died soon after his release. No crime, no trial, no sentencing; the man was just killed." Professor Mei said the Cornell PhD to whom he referred was named Liu. Liu Chung-lo '23, PhD '26 was listed in the 1967 *Directory of Living Alumni* as a member of the Department of Entomology, Tsinghua University, and is apparently the man to whom Professor Mei referred.

Prof. *James Turner*, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center, returned from an intercession trip to Africa with a number of observations: Despite professing neutrality, by supplying American equipment to the Rhodesian government, the US "really tilts toward [Prime Minister Ian] Smith;" many African countries have achieved "growth without development," meaning outward signs of Western investment and tourism with no corresponding improvement in the quality of life, particularly in the rural areas; inflation has caused a growing gap between African elites and the masses of people; and there is "a very discernable disenchantment" with Arab oil-producing countries for failing to develop a system of pricing that favors developing countries.

Alumni

The Victoria Station restaurant chain in the West continues to grow. A recent report listed ninety restaurants in operation and eight under construction. The chain was started ten years ago by three Hotel graduates, *Peter Lee '63*, *Bob Freeman '63*, and *Richard Bradley '63*. The *Los Angeles Herald Examiner's* dining critic recently described the fare as following "the more or less accepted precepts of the prime rib restaurant. . . . Besides 'good,' 'consistent' is the word customers frequently use to describe what it is they like so much." The restaurants are decorated with English railway fixtures. The flagship unit is a \$3.5 million eatery that seats 400 people, at Universal City, overlooking the San Fernando Valley in California.

"If we've done something wrong, let us be charged [by the Justice Department] and let us defend ourselves," *Neil A. Salonen '64* told a congressional hearing in Washington on cults. He is US president of the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Salonen and other Moon supporters claimed the speakers at the informal hearing were



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"overwhelmingly imbalanced." "Let us not be held up here to public ridicule where the name of the Rev. Moon and our church has been smeared," Salonen said.

Steven J. Simmons '68, field director of the university's Public Affairs Summer Intern Program when he was an undergraduate, is back in Washington for a second tour of duty, as assistant director of the domestic policy staff of the White House. In the summer of 1966 he was an intern to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and went on to be executive director of the National Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie in '68. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School, practiced law, and then taught in the Program in Social Ecology at the University of California at Irvine beginning in 1973. He is now on leave to serve in the White House. The work of his staff includes policy analysis and advice, drafting presidential documents, liaison with agency heads, Congress, and interest groups, and public speaking.

The Teams

Two winter teams had Ivy championships and three placed second with several yet to complete their seasons. (See Also, last page of this issue, for later results.)

The women gymnasts and women's hockey team both repeated as Ivy champions, the men's track team, wrestlers, and gymnasts all placed second—the track team giving up its Heptagonals leadership in the process.

The men's hockey team headed into final play in third place in the East and a tie for second in the Ivy League, women's fencing was unbeaten and the women's polo team sported a 5-1 record.

Men's hockey was in its annual struggle for home ice in the Eastern elimination tournament, having moved up to third place midway in the season on a string of matches that included wins over Vermont 3-0, RPI 6-3, and Princeton 6-2, a loss to Dartmouth 2-5, followed by wins over Harvard 4-2, Dartmouth 4-1, RPI 7-4, and Brown 7-5, before a loss to Providence 3-4.

Illness and injury took its toll on many Eastern teams in midseason, Cornell included, and accounted for spotty play, particularly on the road.

Wins over Harvard 11-3 and Northeastern 8-4 assured the team of home ice, and improved its record to 17-7 overall, 14-6 in Eastern play, and 6-3 in the Ivy League. Brock Tredway '81 had his fifth

hat trick of the season in the Harvard rout, defenseman Rob Gemmell '79 his first against Northeastern, and Lance Nethery '79 was named team MVP, winner of the Nicky Bawlf award, for the third year in a row.

Tredway was the leading scorer with 29 goals and 25 assists for 54 points. Nethery was at 16-37-53, Gemmell 12-31-43, and Jim Gibson '81 12-20-32.

The *men's track* team went into the Heptagonals with a 3-1 record in dual and triangular meets, based on a loss to Army 59-77, and wins over Yale 94-33 and Syracuse and Colgate 99-53-7. Illness affected the appearance and performance of many squad members.

Steve Baginski '80 was pushing his performances week by week in the 35-pound weight-throw. He broke the twenty-three-year-old Cornell record of Olympian Al Hall '56, 63 feet 3/4, by nearly a foot in the Army meet, then added more than another inch in winning the Princeton Relays the next week with a toss of 64-7/4.

Jack Warner's team found itself unable to defend the Heps title of last year, placing second to Penn, 57 1/2-47. The '78 team had managed a record 66 points.

Tony Green '79 in the 400 and Andy Fischer '79 in the 3,000-meter were the Red's only winners. Seconds went to Adley Raboy '80 in a photo finish in the 55-meter dash, Jacob Dennis '81 in the 400, Greg Witherspoon '79 in the long jump, and the distance medley and one-mile relay teams.

Witherspoon, the defending triple jump champion, injured himself on his first jump in that event, and placed only fourth. Several other key members of the team were also off form or out of action because of injuries.

Other Cornellians who scored: in the 400, Dave Bailey '82, 4th; long jump, Ken Boddie '79, 3rd, and Ken Talton '79, 4th; weight throw, Steve Baginski '80, 4th, with 64-0; 1,500, Dan Predmore '80, 5th; 800, Mike Grogan '81, 3rd; and the two-mile relay team, 4th.

Members of the relay teams: medley, Scott Walter '80, Bailey, Bart Petracca '80, and Predmore; two-mile, Dave Pannell '79, Tom Dzedzic '81, Dave Gordon '81, and Jim Draddy '81; and mile, Jim Lofton '79, Jim Kinnier '81, Dennis, and Green.

Men's wrestling concluded the dual meet season with its best record since 1959-60 against all opponents, 11 wins and 3 losses, and repeated its second-place finish in the Ivy League of the year before with a 4-1 record.

The league title was decided between undefeated Cornell and Yale, and Yale

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won 25-14, breaking a seven-match Red win streak. Cornell winners were Bill Patterson '81 at 134 pounds, Gene Nighman '81 at 142, Chris Rugg '81 at 177, and Angelo Tramontelli '80 at heavy-weight.

Red wins came over Franklin and Marshall 26-17, Columbia 26-14, Princeton 19-16, Penn 35-6, Harvard 33-9, and Massachusetts Maritime 38-9.

The team was disappointed to repeat its eleventh place finish of last year in the Easterns, though scoring more points, 16. Sam Edwards '81 at 126 pounds and Gene Nighman '81 at 142 won the only trophies, each getting a fourth place in his weight class by wrestling back in the losers' round.

The *women's fencing* season, which extends well into the spring, found the team unbeaten after five matches, including an 11-5 win over Oswego, a 15-1 rout of Harvard, and a second win over Oswego, 13-3. Debby Ford '80 won three bouts against Oswego in the first meeting, and Michelle Sonnefeld '80 and Ruth Logan '82 were 4-0 against Harvard.

Women's polo sported a 5-1 record

based on an opening loss to Virginia 7-8 and successive wins over Skidmore 11-6, Virginia 20-7, Connecticut 16-4, Yale 13-10, and Shallowbrook 10-7. Capt. Janet Burgess '79 led the scorers with thirty goals.

Women's hockey neared the end of its schedule with a 9-3-1 record, based on losses to Colby 5-7 and 0-8, a 2-2 tie with Princeton, wins over Cortland 6-4, Oswego 9-0, Brown 5-2, and Dartmouth 8-1, and a 1-6 loss to New Hampshire.

Cheryl Hines '80 and Cindy Warren '81 were the leading scorers with 49 points each, on 25 goals and 24 assists for Hines and 23-26 for Warren. Sue Cosenini '80 had 8-24-32.

The team won its fourth consecutive Ivy title by topping Dartmouth 3-1 and home-team Brown 6-2, to extend its mark to 11-3-1. Sarah Mott '82 was in goal for both contests. Warren had a hat trick on three goals in a row in the second period against Brown.

Going into the Ivy meet, *women's gymnastics* stood at 6-2, based on wins over Ithaca 128-113, Army 118-96, Brockport 118-89, and Pittsburgh at Johnstown 118-99, a loss to Temple 119-120, wins over East Stroudsburg 119-109 and Springfield 127-123, and a 129-130 loss to Cortland despite the team's best score of the year.

In the Cortland meet, Marilyn Mayer '82 won the vault and Holly Gross '81 the floor exercise.

Gretchen Dowsing's team repeated as Ivy champion with 124.05 points, 0.1 point ahead of Yale. Mayer won the vault and Beth Tremer '82 was second. They placed 2-3 on the uneven bars. Gross won on the beam, with Kathleen Cote '80 second and Becky Thorne '82 third. Gross was third in the floor exercise, Tremer second all-around, and Cote fourth all-around. All-Ivy honors were accorded Cote, Gross, Mayer, Thorne, Tremer, and Jill Ryer '82.

Women's swimming closed its dual meet season with a 6-4 record on losses to Colgate 56-75, Syracuse 50-79, and Rochester 54-76, and wins over Ithaca 67-64, Oneonta 89-41, and St. Lawrence 85-45, and a loss to Cortland 40-91.

Lisa Nadler '79 was second in the 50-yard butterfly in the Ivy tournament in which the Red took sixth. Carolyn Burney '82 was seventh in the 50 butterfly, 50 and 100 freestyles, and eighth in the 200 freestyle. Jennifer Jorgensen '82 was fourth in the one-meter diving and fifth in the three-meter. Carol Dreyer '81 was sixth and tenth in the diving events. Barb Kramer '80 was sixth in the 50 backstroke.

The team placed ninth among seven-

teen teams in the state championships. Lisa Nadler was third in the 50 butterfly, eighth in the 50 backstroke, and ninth in the 100 butterfly. Burney was tenth in the 50 butterfly.

The *women's basketball* team evened its record near the end of the season after a series of mid-season losses. The record included losses to St. Lawrence 54-64, Syracuse 55-73, and Rochester 57-61, a win over Binghamton 68-42, Ivy tourney losses to Yale 42-82 and Brown 44-56 before a 56-36 win over Barnard for seventh place, then a 65-60 overtime win over Colgate, and wins over Keuka 46-35, the Cortland JVs 57-37, and a loss to Ithaca College, 51-62.

In the Colgate victory, Jeannette Ryan '82, Liz Shen '82, and Vanessa Loucks '81 each scored sixteen points.

Victories over Wells 72-30 and Brockport 59-41 evened the number of season wins and losses at ten apiece.

Women's bowling had a 2-2 dual meet record heading into the state championships, including losses to Corning Community College and RIT, and wins over Fredonia and Ithaca. In tournaments, the team placed 5th at the Monroe Invitational, 3rd at Elmira, 5th at RIT, 2nd at SUNY Buffalo, 2nd at Ithaca College, 5th at the college union regional, and 4th at the Oswego. Team leaders included Ellen Pomroy '82, Vicki Abbott '80, and Janine Schrenzel '80.

The *men's gymnastics* team headed into the Ivy championships with a 3-7 season record, 0-6 in the Eastern league. The record was compiled on a win over Penn 158-131, losses to Navy 158-196, Syracuse 176-205, Southern Connecticut 169-215, and Massachusetts 177-182, a win over Dartmouth 175-173, and losses to Springfield 175-197, and Cortland 180-194.

In the Cortland meet, in which Cornell got its highest score of the year, Warren Smith '79 was second in the vaulting and third in the floor exercise, Paul Blake '80 won the pommel horse, and Dan Resler '80 was third in the still rings.

The team moved up one place from the year before, to second, in the Ivy championships, scoring 170 to Yale's 190. Smith was fourth in all-around competition, Blake won the pommel horse, Glen Powder '82 the high bar, and Rich John '81 the vault. Resler placed third in the still rings, and player-coach Joe Magid '79 fourth. Smith was third in the vaulting and Powder fifth.

With one dual meet and the intercollegiate remaining, *men's fencing* had a 6-6 record overall, 1-4 in the Ivy League. Contributing to the record were a loss to Columbia 13-14, a win over RIT 20-7,

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losses to Princeton 12-15 and Penn State 9-19, a win over Oswego 19-8, a loss to Harvard 12-15, a win over Dartmouth 20-7, a loss to Army 12-15, and a second win over Oswego, 21-6.

Bob Hupp '79 was unbeaten in the epee and Dan Budofsky '79 in the foil in both the Army and Dartmouth matches.

Men's swimming built its record with a 63-50 win over Yale, 51-62 loss to Navy, 64-49 win over Syracuse, losses to Brown 52-61 and Harvard 45-66, and a win over Dartmouth 57-56.

In the Dartmouth win, Paul Steck '79, and John Krakora '81 clinched the victory by placing 1-2 in the three-meter dive. Other winners were Ed Tszuki '79 in the 50-yard freestyle, Steve O'Day '82 in the 100 freestyle, Craig Christie '81 winning his tenth straight 200 butterfly race, and Alex Hodge '80 who remained undefeated in the 200 backstroke.

Final weekend meets brought the record to 7-5 overall, 4-5 in the Eastern league, with a loss to Princeton 38-66 and a win over Penn 63-50.

Men's polo had a 3-6 record, led by Capt. David Eldgrege '81 in scoring with thirty-seven goals. Results included a loss to Cortland 11-14, wins over Virginia 8-7, Skidmore 12-0, overtime losses to Virginia 12-13 and Yale 9-10, a 13-8 win over Connecticut, and losses to Meadowbrook 9-14, Unadilla 6-18, and St. Andrews 7-14.

Men's basketball headed into the end of its season with a particularly poor record in close games, losing seven of eleven in which the margin of victory was seven or fewer points. The last part of the season included all Ivy matches: successive losses to Yale 75-84, Brown 56-61, and Harvard 64-70, wins over Dartmouth 68-61 and Princeton 64-52, and then losses to Penn 56-78, Brown 49-50, and Yale 73-77. The win over Princeton was the first in eleven years.

Mike Davis '80 led the team with an average of more than eighteen points and eight rebounds a game.

In its final home stand, Ben Bluit's team lost to Penn 72-85, and then to Princeton 61-66 in five overtimes. Mike Davis had 32 points in the Penn loss. Cornell played stall for more than four minutes at the end of regulation time, and for between four and five minutes in the first four overtimes, attempting to overcome the advantage Princeton had in height and to force the team out of an effective zone defense, but was beaten in the end.

With one weekend remaining, the winter's record stood at 7-17 overall, 2-10 in the Ivy for last place.

The last Cornell basketball champion-

ship team, the 1953-54 club, returned and was honored on the twenty-fifth anniversary of its win.

Men's JV hockey finished 13-2.

The *wrestling junior varsity* finished the year with 1 win, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

The *men's JV basketball* team finished with a 4-10 record.

Susan Poor '79 placed thirty-fifth in a field of fifty-seven in the downhill slalom of the Eastern college *ski* championships at New Hampshire. She was the only Division II skier to qualify.

The *rifle* team won the Ivy championship early in the term, led by Sue Meric '82. The match was part of the West Point Invitational, in which the team placed 17th out of a field of 35 teams from the continental US and Alaska. In Ivy competition, Cornell outshot second-place Dartmouth by 24 points. High scorers behind Meric were Gregg Howard '82, Steve MacDonald '81, and John McDonald '81. The team also stood 3-1 in the New York State Rifle League at that point.

The US gold coin collection of Ellis H. Robison '18 sold for \$1.5 million in early February. The net income after auction expenses was divided among Cornell and RPI, bringing Cornell \$600,000 to support athletics. Some \$275,000 will be spent for a women's boathouse on the Inlet to meet federal equal-opportunity regulations.

Royner Greene, head *basketball* coach from 1946 to 1959, died February 4 at Crystal Lake, Illinois at the age of 73. He coached Cornell's only Ivy League champion basketball team in the last half century, the 1953-54 squad, which had a 20-5 record. During his tenure the team had six winning seasons, six losers, and one that broke even, the second longest period for a Cornell court coach, exceeded only by Howard Ortner '19, who coached 1919-1936.

Daniel Bunten, a 1973 graduate of Western Washington State, is the new offensive backfield coach in *football*, replacing Paul Paolisso, who left to enter private business. Bunten coached in Washington before coming to the Hill last year as a graduate assistant coach with the varsity.

Phil Langan in the Athletic Department reports he is selling brochures for the spring sports: men's baseball, lacrosse, rowing, tennis, golf, and track, and a composite for women's sports. He can be reached at Box 729, Ithaca.

Varsity sports schedules for the spring:

Men's baseball: April 4 Rochester, 5 Ithaca, 7 at Cortland (2), 8 Canisius (2), 11 at Colgate (2), 13 at Penn, 14 at Co-

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lumbia (2), 16 Colgate, 18 at Ithaca, 20 at Brown, 21 at Yale (2), 23 Oneonta, 25 at Buffalo (2), 27 Siena, 28 Army (2), 30 Cortland; May 2 Ithaca, 4 Princeton, 5 Navy (2), 7 Niagara (2), 9 at Penn State (2), 11 Harvard, 12 Dartmouth (2).

Men's track: April 7 Nittany Lion Relays at Penn State, 14 at Colgate, 21 Penn, 27-28 at Penn Relays; May 5 Hepdagonals at Brown, 19 IC4A at Philadelphia, 25-26 TFA/USA at Wichita, 31 NCAA at Illinois.

Men's lacrosse: April 4 at Hobart, 14 Johns Hopkins, 18 at Cortland, 21 Penn, 25 at Yale, 28 Rutgers; May 5 Princeton, 9 at Dartmouth, 12 at Brown.

Men's golf: April 17 Rochester, 19 Cortland, 21 at Army, 29 at Penn State Invitational; May 5 at Oswego Invitational, 9 at Colgate, 11 at Rochester Invitational.

Men's rowing: April 14 at California, 22 Rutgers, 28 Navy, Syracuse at Navy; May 5 at Princeton, 13 Eastern Sprints at Worcester, 26 Penn, 31-June 2 IRA at Syracuse.

Men's 150-pound rowing: April 14 Penn, Harvard at Penn, 21 Rutgers,

Princeton, 28 MIT, Columbia at Columbia; May 5 at Dartmouth, 13 Eastern Sprints at Worcester.

Men's tennis: April 4 at Binghamton, 7 Rochester, 9 Ithaca, 13 at Penn, 14 at Columbia, 20 at Brown, 21 at Yale, 25 at Colgate, 28 Army; May 4 Princeton, 5 Navy, 11 Harvard, 12 Dartmouth.

Women's tennis: April 18 at Binghamton, 20-22 Middle States at Princeton, 28-29 Seven Sisters at Smith; May 1 at William Smith.

Women's rowing: April 7 Yale, Syracuse at Yale, 14 Princeton, Radcliffe at Princeton, 21 Penn, Rutgers, U. of Mass at Penn, 28 Ithaca; May 5 Dartmouth, MIT, Williams at Dartmouth, 13 Eastern Sprints at Lake Waramaug, Conn.

Women's track: April 22 at Maryland, 27-28 at Penn Relays; May 12-13 EAIWA at Hartwick.

Women's lacrosse: April 11 at Ithaca, 14 Hartwick, 17 Bucknell, 19 at William Smith, 21 at Penn, 23 St. Lawrence, 26 at Colgate, 30 at Brockport; May 2 Cortland.

Communications

No Chauvinists

Editor: I enjoyed Argus Tresidder's reminiscences. His delightful style helped bring back many fond memories. I can see why the editor of the *Alumni News* was charmed; many of us "old timers" were. Hence, I am reluctant to criticize Brother Tresidder's work. Yes, we were members of the same fraternity (Phi Beta Kappa).

An historian's interest in research and facts would have improved these articles. I shudder to think about the grade the late Messrs. Becker, Hull, Notestein, or Smith, to say nothing of the present Professor Marcham, would have assigned to such flagrant disregard for elemental research. We might not have been fraternity brothers!

Naturally, having majored in history, I like people to get their facts right. An idea learned from Professor Becker was that without facts, interpretations are likely to be great disappointments. I saw this thought again, recently, in Professor Kammen's edition of Carl L. Becker's letters, *What is the Good of History*.

Many classmates and I were shocked and annoyed by the references in the December article to "male chauvinism" in the Class of 1928 and amongst its officers. Here are three facts that could have been verified by a letter or phone call to me or to any other class officer.

First: The separate listing of our female classmates in the recent class directory was the decision of the female officers of the class. Moreover, if Brother Tresidder knows another way to list by maiden name, giving married name, he can make a belated gift to the university, in lieu of unpaid class dues. Tell the university's computer how to do it; or tell the people who run the computer. As you told us, combined lists are still an urgent and unsolved problem.

The female's taking the male's name upon marriage is "male chauvinism." But please do not blame that quaint, and not yet completely outmoded custom, on the Class of 1928 or its officers.

Second: At the Reunion planning meetings, attended by male and female

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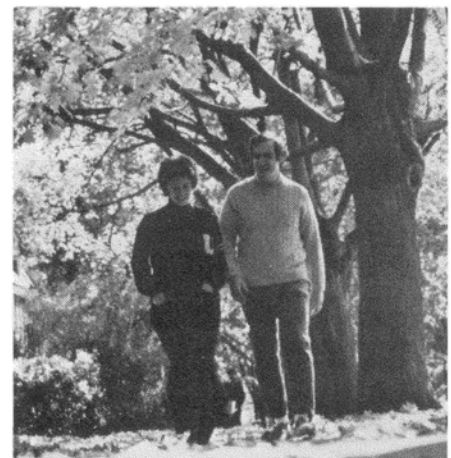
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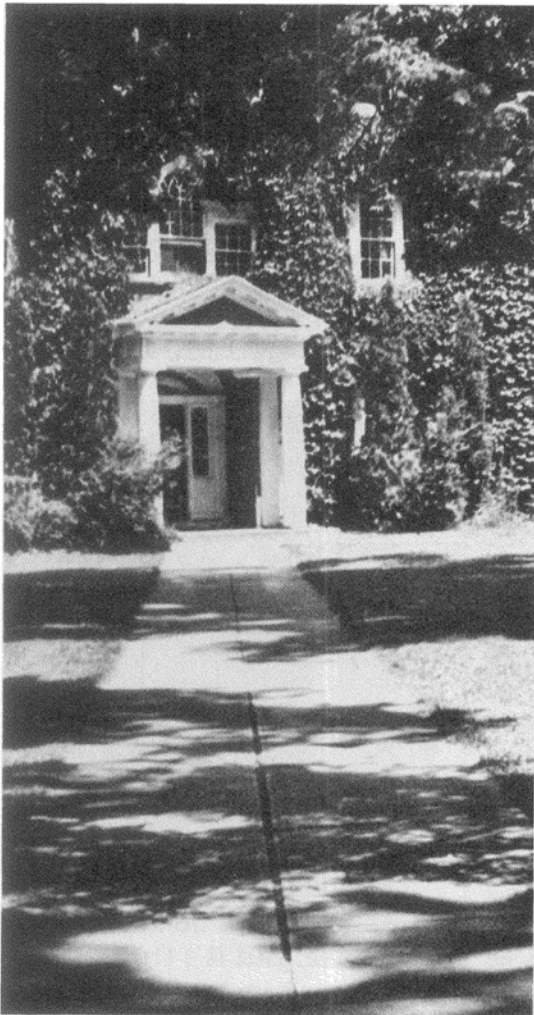
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officers of the class, separate picnics were insisted on by the female officers. I still think we, the male officers, should have insisted on a joint picnic, which we wanted. Maybe giving in to the "girls" was another example of old fashioned "male chauvinism."

Third: The whole class, male and female, including the rather considerable number who had married fellow Cornellians, were together a lot, and there were lots of good times. Lunches at Barton were fun, particularly the day the class picture was taken. Another of Argus's fraternity "persons" (Helen Worden Carpenter) and I were way in the back—too much reminiscing!

Especially memorable, however, was the class cocktail party, reception and dinner, at which President Rhodes was guest of honor. His talk evoked many memories of happy undergraduate years and later accomplishments. This was a great example of charm and careful research. They can be combined! Maybe the *Cornell Alumni News* could run this talk as a news article. If you need a copy, just ask me or Vic Grohmann.

From what I saw, I suspect Argus had a good time at our Fiftieth. More than half of our classmates had their spouses along. I have done no empirical research, but have a feeling that those of us males who were accompanied by our wives enjoyed Reunion more than we would have had we been alone.

Yes, back in 1928, many of us were male chauvinists. The Masque produced all-male musical comedies. Still, some of us who have lasted into the last quarter of the twentieth century keep up with changing times and believe that a musical comedy at a co-educational institution should have females in the cast!

We object to our august classmate's conclusion that many of us are still male chauvinist pigs!

Louis Freidenberg '28

New York City

The writer is secretary of the Class of '28 men.—ed.

A Few More Memories

Editor: There is another facet of college life which I would like to bring to your attention and which was out of Dr. [Argus Tresidder's] experience. That is the women's physical ed classes under Miss Canfield's supervision. My first year Miss Canfield agreed with me that walking up and down East Hill once or twice daily and doing small household chores was enough physical ed. But as

soon as I advanced to dormitory living, I automatically became eligible for physical ed. I had never done anything like that. All through the grades, when my classmates suggested it, I could always propose something more to my liking and which would appeal to them too.

So it was with fear and trepidation that I approached my first gym class and I found it as horrible as I feared. There was a big creation called a horse and we were supposed to leap happily upon its back. Girl after girl accomplished this but Helen Jane simply put her hand on the "horse's" side and was unable to do anything further.

There was also the matter of swimming. We were garbed for our swimming classes in a heavy dark blue suit of blouse with a collar, knickers well-pleated and voluminous, stockings, and sneakers. In that outfit we were expected to jump into the pool and swim gracefully across it. You have guessed it. Helen Jane jumped in and sunk to the bottom of the pool, head down and feet up and never succeeded in righting herself. Someone else had to pull her out each time.

The third field of physical ed was the dancing of the beautiful steps of classic dances and here I distinguished myself again. We were Greek maidens greeting the rising sun and we were supposed to describe the arc of the sun with beautiful rhythmic gestures. I had probably been out too many nights making gestures toward the waffles at the Pancake House. When I started the sun on one of its beautiful trips, I yawned and the lady in charge to whom the dance was very dear saw me and stopped the class to point out the horror of yawning in the act of enacting the movement of the sun. It was downright sacreligious! All memories now! Just memories!

Helen Jane Lason Wehrle '20
San Gabriel, Cal.

Comeuppance

Editor: On the receipt of the December issue, I turned, as is my wont, to the Class Notes, the first of which was 1907.

I had a triple interest in that note. In the first place, 1907 was the year of my birth. In the second place, James A. Erwin was under the medical care of my classmate, Dr. Robert Northrop (who was also born in 1907). And in the third place, although Mr. Erwin graduated seventy-two years ago, he is now 71 years of age.

Surely Cornell can claim a record worthy of submission to *Guinness Book of Records!*

Several recent issues, including that of December, made mention of that distinguished alumnus, Dr. Hu Shih '14. To the best of my septuagenarian memory, it was forty years ago, while I was attending my tenth Reunion and he was attending his twenty-fifth, that the following story of him was told:

Dr. Hu Shih had been the Chinese ambassador to the Court of St. James, and had also been the ambassador to Washington. At a subsequent time he was at the speakers' table at a large dinner gathering of dignitaries, where he was seated next to the congressman from Montana. The congressman recognized Dr. Hu Shih only as an Oriental.

As the soup plates were being cleared from the table, the congressman pleasantly asked, "Likee soupee?" Dr. Hu Shih nodded. And so it went throughout



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the dinner. "Likee meatee?" Affirmative nod.

Finally, the main speaker of the evening was introduced. Of course, it was Dr. Hu Shih, who gave an eloquent talk in perfect Oxfordian English. As he sat down, during continuing applause, he politely asked the clapping Montana congressman, "Likee speechee?"

Jerome L. Loewenberg '29
Cuernavaca, Mexico

The Cost of Amateurism

Editor: I read with great interest the article by Dan Mackesey '77 entitled "Atlantic (La)crossing" (December 1978). Mackesey's article, while giving a great deal of thoughtful insight into an international athletic competition from the competitor's point of view, fails to address an important issue the ramifications of which surely must have had a negative effect on the "National" team's performance. I use the word "National" loosely because the above noted issue is the fact that the United States didn't pay for a red cent of the expenses of these participants for the privilege of representing our country.

In an interview published in *Lacrosse* magazine, fall 1978 issue, Cornell Lacrosse Coach Richie Moran was asked to "highlight a single incessant problem with the USA Team experience in the International Games" and he answered as follows:

"It is my feeling that we can no longer send a lacrosse team to represent the lacrosse associations in the United States without having the team financially subsidized in some way. Too often in the past year, players were forced to drop out of the program due to the heavy financial burden which this trip placed on them. The players and coaches paid for virtually everything on this trip. It's tough to work against these obstacles and expect any high attainment of success."

Each participant in the US National team including all eleven Cornell representatives had to pay in the neighborhood of \$2,000 out of their own pockets for the trip. Most of our representatives are at present either students or coaches and most had to borrow large amounts of money to make it possible to participate.

While it's not possible to change the results of the 1978 World Lacrosse Championship, it is possible to ensure the continued success of the Cornell lacrosse program through alumni contributions. Persons wishing to support lacrosse (it's tax deductible) should make checks payable to "Cornell Special Gifts Lacrosse." While federal tax regulations

do not authorize a deduction for any contribution earmarked for the National Team participants, since at this late date such contributions would be after the fact, any donations to those participants would be as appreciated as is your support of Cornell lacrosse.

H. Jay Spiegel '74
Arlington, Va.

Better Than Wives

Editor: In Elsie Peterson's article on "Farm Families" [February *News*] she stresses that husbands and wives share responsibility and involvement in the running of the farm. Given this important role, women of the farm should not be referred to as "farmer's wives" (as she entitles one section of the article) but as "farmers" just like their husbands.

Perhaps "farm husbands" and "farm wives" could be used.

Judith Shulman Weis '62
Maplewood, NJ

The writer is acting director of Women's Studies at the Newark division of Rutgers University.—ed.

Editor: Your article on farm families is one of the best I have ever seen in the *News*. In presenting this study and these comments you have done much to present a way of life that is needed in our commercial and technological and impersonal society.

Unless we can have a good strong family life our society can easily deteriorate. Therefore to promote such a good cooperative family is a worthy effort. More power to you.

From a man who had sense enough to choose a Cornell grad ('17) for a wife (May Morris)—together we have served many years in rural churches in New York State. We have tried to preach what you are promoting.

Irvin and May Kelley
Jasper

White Influence

Editor: It was good to have someone come to the defense of South Africa in the December *News*. When will we learn to keep our damn noses out of other people's business? To be sure, the blacks are in the majority in numerous tribes, none of which would make a majority. If the stabilizing influence of the white is removed, a renewal of tribal wars can be expected.

Were it not for white influence, the blacks would still be living in the same primitive conditions they had for cen-

turies. No doubt there have been injustices by whites against blacks but were not the blacks heavily involved in the slave trade?

If we succeed in replacing the white rule in South Africa where do we go for the many raw materials necessary to our economy? Likely to the Soviet Union as was the case with chrome where it costs several times what Rhodesia charged for it.

It is time we stopped jumping to the music of alarmists and chartered a course that will benefit ourselves as well as those whom we wish to help.

Paul Christner '38
Pavilion

Blacks and Confrontation

Editor: Belated thanks for your report under the heading "Also" in the December issue—the report dealing with a sequence of events of the seemingly endless controversy over various student demonstrations at Cornell. [". . . Since 1969 the major changes in black programs have been made without the benefit of specific political acts, and in at least one case in spite of such acts."]

Many of the events have been embarrassing and annoying, as most would agree. However, your frank, clear recitation of the records of many of the events confirms my thinking that too many critics of the administration and faculty are ill informed, impetuous, and unreasonable. I am grateful to those confronted with those very trying problems for their having dealt with them in patient, dignified, but persevering manner.

PS: You're doing a *great* job.
Malcolm E. Smith '23
Falls Church, Va.

All You Ever Wanted to Know

Editor: If Mr. Thomas C. Devlin of the Cornell Career Development Center is correct in asserting that "once material has been placed in the Archives it is virtually inaccessible" (Letters to the Editor, February *News*), there have been some remarkable feats of extrasensory perception on this hill. I cite Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell*, which is based upon extensive use of records in the University Archives, as well as my own history of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, *Education and Agriculture*, written before I had any connection with the Archives. Staff members at the University Archives do rather well at retrieving collections, a fact which they will demonstrate on request or by reference to a pile of unsolicited testimo-

nials. In any event, access involves two parties; the Archives provides information on request.

Had Seth Siegel '74 ("A Brief Poem," February *News*) asked, he might well have given Professor Younger a better understanding of the McGraw-Fiske Will Case. An eleven-page letter from Willard Fiske to Judge Boardman dated May 29, 1890, and a draft of the judge's reply, dated June 1890, which were given to the university by Paul Fitchen in 1977, indicate that the behavior of the parties in the Great Will Case was not as simple-minded as Mr. Siegel concludes.

So, Mr. Devlin and Mr. Siegel, come try us. I think you will like what you find.
Gould P. Colman '51
University Archivist

Ithaca

Forum

The following is an excerpt from an article, "A Boy in the White House," by Jesse R. Grant '78, youngest son of President Ulysses S. Grant, who attended three years as a student in mining engineering at the university. The article appeared in the March 1926 issue of Harper's Monthly Magazine.

I went to Cornell at the age of 16. The story of my college life has no part here. It was uneventful. The fact that I was the son of the President brought me no more preferment at Cornell than it had among the boys with whom I played around the White House. If the fact was remembered it was but to make me the uncomfortable victim of some jest.

I shall never forget one embarrassing occasion. Upon returning to college from vacations it was the practice of a large group of students to gather in New York City and charter a special car for the trip to Ithaca. This by preference was a day coach, both because it would hold more and because the purpose was not to sleep.

Upon this occasion there were enough of us to fill our special car to overflowing, when an accident to a preceding train caused its passengers to be transferred to ours. A fine old farmer and his Shaker-bonneted wife were allotted to our car. I believe I was about the only boy on board who was not possessed of some sort of musical instrument and the din—we considered it music—was terrific. For a time the countryman and his wife sat silent and rigid, as I fancied they imagined seasoned travelers should sit, but at last the old gentleman's curiosity

overpowered his diffidence and he leaned forward to inquire of a boy in the next seat if we were a minstrel troupe.

"A minstrel troupe!" the young wretch exclaimed shrilly. And then in a horrified whisper audible to all in the sudden silence, "Didn't you know that this is the private car of General Grant's youngest son?"

Crowded in a double seat with four or five others, I heard, as was intended, but I heard also the warning hissed in my ear, "Sit still!" As the first boy addressed had risen to the occasion, so the others were instantly as alert to support him.

"That's him, over there—the little runt with the red ears and the bodyguard."

In full swing now the sibilant whisper went on. "The rest are mostly great musicians, hired by the government at enormous expense to amuse him."

I wriggled in embarrassment but my bodyguard, real now, wedged me in my seat.

"That one," he indicated a youth who a few minutes before had been strumming on a banjo, "gets ten thousand a year. That man over there with the flute has played before all the crowned heads of Europe. He gets fifteen thousand dollars a year and all his expenses. The government is right liberal with the President's boys. Just before Christmas they sent up a big box with three or four packages of greenbacks, right off the presses in Washington, for each of us. We've just been down to New York to spend it."

At this the old man's indignation burst forth.

"By jiminy!"—his voice was shrill—"I've read a lot in my newspaper about the doings down to Washington since the war! I didn't believe more'n half of it, but now I see they didn't tell more'n half the truth. I've voted the Republican ticket ever since there was any, but I'll never vote it again!"

"Oh, that's nothing," his tormentor answered indifferently. "Didn't you read in your paper about three weeks ago that the President had sent the Secretary of State to Spain on a man-of-war to bring back a troupe of bull fighters that Jesse wants to see perform? That's going to cost a quarter of a million."

The old man sputtered out something I did not catch, but just then his wife came into action and I heard her plainly: "David, you come right out of here! I reckon that young man's lying, mostly, but we ain't goin' to ride with such folks!"

That was the sort of consideration my position as the son of the President

brought me. It was rather difficult at times. But there was another side to the picture. When father and mother came to Ithaca to see me, as happened two or three times, there was never any demonstration or expression of curiosity from the student body or any member thereof. They recognized my right to privacy with my family as fully as that of any other student. The boys who would have thronged noisily about father's car if he had stopped there upon any other occasion, never appeared when he was there as my guest.

Footnotes

Although I lived for many years near Cayuga Lake, I spent little time in or on the water. I never learned to swim and found little pleasure in wading. I was afraid to canoe, and found rowing a flat-bottomed boat dull and exhausting. My experiences with sailboats were few and almost always unfortunate. Typical was the time when I nonchalantly leaped from a dock to a slippery deck. My feet went out from under me, and I smacked my head on the rail.

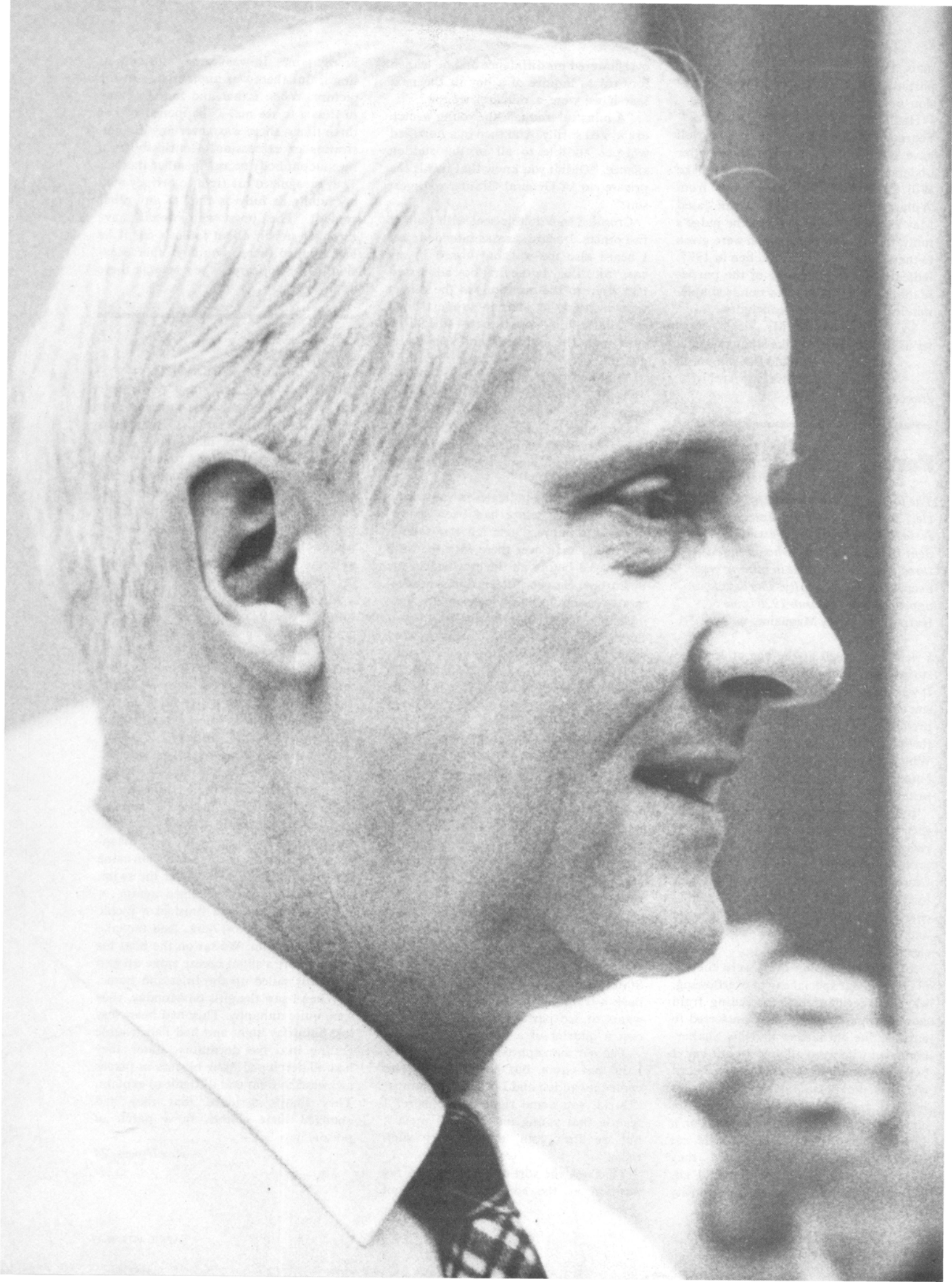
My most memorable cruise was in the summer of 1925, when I was taking graduate work in Summer School. Two other men and I decided, for some reason, to invite three girls to join us on a sailboat ride. We hired a boat one Saturday and set sail down the Inlet. Fortunately the other men knew enough about sailing to get us to the lake.

After a time someone suggested that we go for a swim. I was not involved. The other men had worn their trunks under their trousers. But the girls had to change. So we found a vacant cottage and steered to shore. The girls disappeared behind the cottage and soon came back in swimming suits. After the swim, they went back and changed again.

By the time we had finished a picnic supper, it was almost dark. And the lake was a dead calm. We sat on the boat for hours before a slight breeze came up and we slowly sailed up the Inlet and home.

When I saw the girls on Monday, they were quite unhappy. They had been very late Saturday night and had had trouble getting into the dormitory. Later they had all developed itchy blisters in places awkward to treat and difficult to explain. They finally deduced that they had changed their clothes in a patch of poison ivy.

—Ray Howes '24



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A Professor in Toad Hall

By Catherine O'Neill

In most respects Roger Sale's office at the University of Washington resembles any English professor's. But the lowest shelf of his bookcase holds an intriguing collection: several Oz books, a biography of *The Wind in the Willows*' author Kenneth Grahame, a battered volume from a secondhand shop that turns out to be a rare collection of D'Aulnoy fairy tales, and a selection of small, shiny Beatrix Potter books. These are the books that enchanted Roger Sale's childhood, and they are among the subjects of his *Fairy Tales and After: From Snow White to E. B. White*, published last year by Harvard University Press.

Sale's interest in this literature dates from a childhood fascination with Oz, from wide reading of children's books when he ran a bookstore while in graduate school, and especially from reading to his own two children, Tim and Margaret (now 22 and 19), as they were growing up. In 1971 a friend, remembering that Sale had once included *Peter Rabbit* in a course, called from New York to ask him to speak on children's literature at the English Institute.

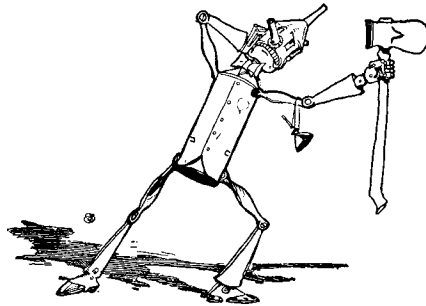
After that, Frederick Morgan, editor of the *Hudson Review*, asked for a piece on L. Frank Baum and Oz, which appeared in the winter 1971 issue of the magazine. And in 1972, in an effort to lure students back to English courses, Sale's department at the University of Washington introduced a course on children's literature.

"Kid lit" proved enormously popular: 180 students signed up for the first ses-

The subject of this article earned his PhD at Cornell in 1957; his father, William Sale, is the Goldwin Smith professor of English literature, emeritus. The article is adapted from one that appeared originally in the September 18, 1978 Chronicle Review of the Chronicle of Higher Education, © 1978 by Editorial Projects for Education, and reprinted by permission of the publisher.

sion, taught by Sale. No one else in the department wanted to take the course on, but Sale will, he says, teach "anything that's lying around." Although trained in Renaissance literature at Swarthmore College and Cornell University, Sale is insistently eclectic.

He joined the Washington faculty in 1963 "more or less on the understanding that I would not be a specialist, as a result of which I teach almost anything



from Chaucer on. I do composition. I do novels. I do Shakespeare a lot." This ability to travel comfortably through literature takes him from such divergent points as the novels of Saul Bellow (which he taught as a visiting professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara last winter) to *The Wind in the Willows* and *Charlotte's Web*.

Sale's first "kid lit" class was so large it had to be run as a lecture. That didn't work very well. Since then, he has taught the course in smaller sections, trying to develop a feeling among his students that children's literature is indeed worth talking and writing about seriously.

"Getting people to focus is hard," he says. "Any act of reading is more complicated, and more interesting, than people think it is."

Fairy Tales and After demonstrates just how complicated the reading, even of apparently simple books, can be. Take *Peter Rabbit*. Sale uses the book to introduce his chapter on Beatrix Potter and

what he terms "the mystery of her achievement."

The mystery has to do with "smallness, with the way Potter uses smallness to force concentration from her reader." Sale considers *Peter Rabbit* page by page, picture by picture, sentence by sentence, and analyzes the drama inherent in the tiny actions of the story. Peter is naughty: He creeps into Mr. McGregor's garden, gorges on his vegetables, gets lost, sheds his clothes, escapes, and is put to bed with camomile tea at the end. Of all this, as Sale demonstrates, a reader is intensely aware. "Potter invites us to stare and ask questions, and delight in never having answers enough. Slight as it is, *Peter Rabbit* shows as much as anything Potter ever did what intentness could yield. . . ."

Sale deals similarly with the other books he studies: The reader is taken closely through the text, is introduced to stylistic idiosyncrasies of the authors, learns about their lives, speculates on their reasons for writing as they did. This is a fairly normal literary criticism, though Sale warns that his approach may be too personal for some. He discusses those authors "who have contributed to defining . . . what I seem to find most important in life."

Sale's subjects are fairy tales; animal tales; written tales like Andersen's; the books of Lewis Carroll, Beatrix Potter, Kenneth Grahame; the Mowgli books and *Kim* by Rudyard Kipling; L. Frank Baum and Oz, and the pigs of Walter Brooks's Freddy books and E. B. White's *Charlotte's Web*.

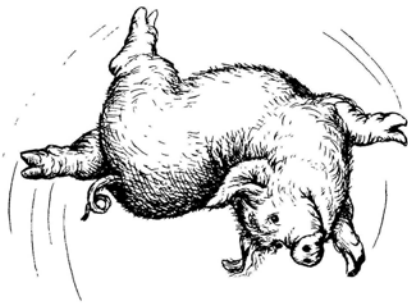
He is frank about the fact that he examines in *Fairy Tales and After* only those books that he wanted to write about; it seems one of the privileges of exploring fairly new critical territory. He spends little time on the Winnie-the-Pooh books (which he finds somewhat preachy and condescending), and bypasses Tom Sawyer (which he doesn't much like), the Laura Ingalls Wilder



Author Roger Sale, PhD '57

"Little House" series (which he and his daughter Margaret both loved when they read it together when she was 8), and many more.

Sale does not concern himself with the questions raised about children's literature by psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, whose *The Uses of Enchantment* (Random House) examines the possible effect of fairy tales on the children who read



them. Bettelheim maintains that reading fairy tales is useful, because the stories introduce the children to things with which they must come to terms—especially evil things. Approaching children's literature with the machinery of psychology, Sale feels, interferes with an understanding of the story on its own terms, as a world in itself. Thus, in both

his book and in his classes on children's literature, Sale "keeps the child psychology out."

Why are such books, and such worlds, worth studying? In "Child Reading and Man Reading," his book's first chapter, Sale explains:

"Often, if far from always, adults are quite willing to say, or at least to admit, that they still enjoy very much this or that book they loved as children. Yet by and large adult people do not tend to write about children's literature; Lewis Carroll has long been the darling of some psychologists, philosophers, and mathematicians; many authors of children's books have been the subjects of some uncommonly good biographies. In recent years, when many more people have been 'taking children's literature seriously,' their published results have tended to be interested in 'placing' the books and authors in some social and historical fashion or background. Literary commentary is still difficult to come by.

". . . Although literary criticism is almost as old as literature, until well into this century it was usually written by people who also wrote poems, plays, and novels, and it usually concerned agreed-upon literary classics. If few people wrote about [Beatrix] Potter or Kenneth

Grahame, few people wrote about Trollope or Wilde or Chesterson, either. For obvious reasons, authors of children's books are among the last people who would want to write literary criticism themselves.

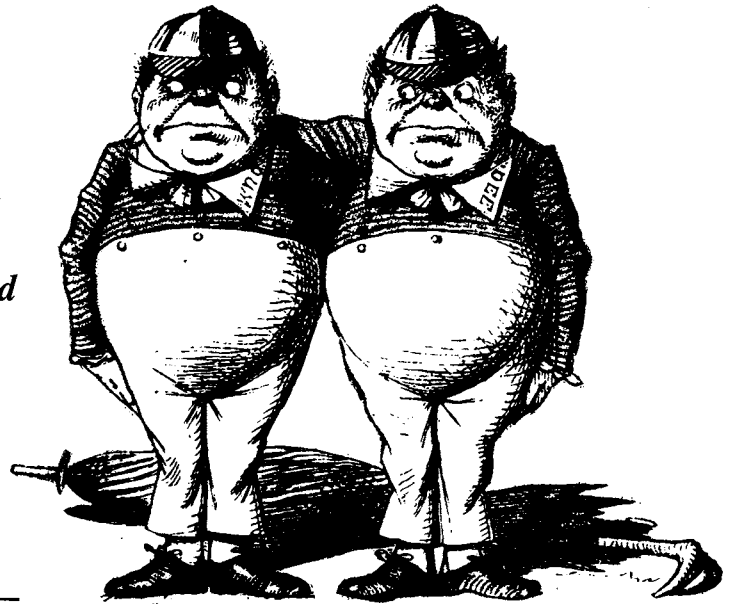
"English literature as a whole came into college curricula only within the last



seventy-five years, so it is not surprising that only recently has 'Children's Literature' been anything other than a branch of library science and, as a corollary, that literary criticism of children's books is in its infancy.

". . . Serious and presumably intelligent people clench their fists in baffled

'Often, if far from always, adults are quite willing to say, or at least to admit, that they still enjoy very much this or that book they loved as children. Yet by and large adult people do not tend to write about children's literature . . . Serious and presumably intelligent people clench their fists in baffled rage when asked to teach children's literature.'



rage when asked to teach children's literature. Many of their students seem to agree with them when they sign up for such a course, anticipating that it will be easy because the reading is easy.

"Yet the rage, bafflement, and consequent silence are irrelevant, or themselves impertinent. The most honored definition of the function of literature is that it gives profit and delight, and by this definition children's literature has given as much profit and delight as any other kind of literature. To be sure, children are impressionable creatures, accepting souls, and, when given a book, will derive from it as much profit and delight as they can.

"But millions of people have loved, say, *Peter Rabbit* simply because it is a

very good book; it gives profit and delight because it can and should; it is one of the world's best known and best loved books because without it humanity would be the poorer. Of course its magic and power are not easy to describe, but that makes it all the more compelling as a subject for literary discussion and criticism."

Sale wrote *Fairy Tales and After* in England, where he and his wife Dorothy spent his 1976-77 sabbatical. He had originally planned to spend the year writing a book on certain English novelists and their landscapes (that project is still in the works), concentrating on the Brontes, George Eliot, Thomas Hardy, and D.H. Lawrence. But Harvard University Press was interested in the book on children's literature, so the time seemed right to pursue the idea that Sale and his wife had begun thinking about years before "in the first flush of pleasure of reading to our children."

The Sales spent the year in a Thames Valley village called Drayton, near Abingdon, about fifteen miles south of Oxford. It is the country of *The Wind in the Willows*. "There was lots of talk of punting in the spring, but we never did it. The river was awfully high. It floods all the time in the winter. So I wrote and walked. And drank beer." It was a year that Kenneth Grahame himself might have envied. Both he and Beatrix Potter spring from this English rural scene, and being in their landscape was helpful to Sale's sense of the writers.

His own landscape interests Sale as well; the book that preceded *Fairy Tales and After* was published by the University of Washington Press just as he and his wife were leaving for England, and

made quite a local splash. It is *Seattle: Past to Present*, and takes Sale's adopted city (he and his family live about four miles from the university in a house some people have taken to calling "Toad Hall") from its founding to the new city of today.

A mimeographed list of Sale's publications and activities is varied—ranging from his first books, *Reading Spenser: An Introduction to the Faerie Queene* (Random House, 1968) and *Modern Heroism: Essays on D.H. Lawrence, William Empson, and J.R.R. Tolkien* (University of California Press, 1973), to such recent undertakings as columns on basketball and horseracing for *The Weekly*, a Seattle newspaper. Also listed are papers read, books reviewed (seven pages' worth), articles published, a pair of awards for the Seattle book, the directorship of an Upward Bound program, and a radio program called "From the Foul Line."

Roger Sale is a busy man. But he seems most committed to, most excited about, the business of teaching people about books. He admits to being "as vain as the next man. But for me vanity has to take a visible form, like a student coming up at the end of a class and saying, 'I liked that course.'"

Sale probably hears that often. He's the kind of English professor who lives inside the books he teaches so fully that his enthusiasm for them is contagious. His son Tim, who hopes to be a cartoonist and illustrator (one of his drawings introduces the Kipling chapter in his father's book) drew a birthday card recently. It shows Sale, at a party, surrounded by Rat, Mole, Toad, Alice, Babar, Peter Rabbit, and Tik Tok of Oz.

Fifty-seven Years in China

By Helen Huie Kwei '20

Friends ask me, "What have you been doing way over there in China on the other side of the globe all these years? Well, answering that question is a big order! Lots of important events have happened in China and those events did not let me just sit at home. They sent me and my family, together with the people of that great land, fleeing to many parts of the country before the approach of an invading enemy. I think that experience deserves a few words.

I refer, of course, to the invasion of China by the Japanese imperialists beginning in 1937. In order that the resistance to the invading enemy could be continued, in the summer of 1938, the capital of the country had been moved from Nanking to Chungking beyond the Yangtze gorges and the Japanese were approaching Wuhan. It was necessary for the people to flee to avoid, first, bombing and then rape and murder committed by enemy soldiers.

Our family group, consisting of a 70-year-old grandmother, five children, the youngest of which was just to pass his first birthday, us parents, a cook, and a maid, ten in all, together with students and other faculty members with their families, left Wuhan on a houseboat

The writer was born in the United States, the daughter of an American mother and a Chinese father, who was pastor of the University Place Presbyterian Church in New York City, where she attended high school. On the Hill she was president of the YWCA, on her class basketball, baseball, track, and rowing teams, and a member of the Women's Dramatic Club and the honoraries Raven and Serpent and Mortar Board. After graduation she went to live and work in China, where she married Paul Kwei, MS '20 in 1921. He taught university physics and went on in an academic career. Mr. Kwei died in 1961.

The writer was last in the US in 1936, and then not again until last fall, when she returned for a visit with a daughter in St. Louis. She will celebrate her 80th birthday in late June and return to China in July.

pulled by a tugboat. Our baggage was pulled along on barges.

We sailed upstream towards Changsha, 200 miles distant. There we arrived after a trip of five days. Next we went to the next large city, 100 miles to the south, Hengyang, by train. The railway south from Hengyang was still under construction. So we had to wait twenty-five days, living in the buildings of a high school until an open car carrying rails was provided to take us on to a small town. From there we traveled by bus to the city of Kweilin, our destination, 600 miles from Wuhan, where we hoped to live and work peacefully.

But soon enemy bombers began to raid the city, dropping incendiary bombs which destroyed much of the city by fire. We had to go on and proceed by autobus westward passing through the mountainous province of Kweichow and then northward to Chungking, the wartime capital, in Szechuan. Thence we went west, up the Yangtze to the city Yiping. We were nearing our destination, Loshan, where we would join Wuhan University.

My husband flew there on a small plane in two hours. But I with our children, servants, and baggage travelled on a junk which was pulled up the small swift river by twelve or more men. The men pulled by day and we stopped before nightfall at some village, where we bought rice, vegetables, and meat or chicken which we cooked on a charcoal stove on the junk. We had seven days of restful travel, restful for us passengers, but not for the boatmen.

There at Loshan, in the hinterland, we settled down. The university was able to carry on for almost eight years, unmolested by the havoc of war. In 1946, after the World War had ended and the invading enemy had withdrawn, the university faculty with their families, the students and equipment returned to the university campus at Wuhan.

My husband was professor of physics and dean of the school of science and I was teaching English. After three years or so, in May 1949, we were once more to meet with a great change due to the taking over of the leadership of the

country by the Communist Party of China. Many intellectuals left the country before the takeover. We considered leaving, but a friend, a professor of chemistry, who had contact with the Communists, told us that the Communists would lay stress on the teaching and development of science and technology and urged my husband as a physicist to stay and continue to serve the country. We decided to do so.

What our friend, the professor of chemistry, told us proved to be true. Teachers in general, and especially teachers of science, engineering, agriculture, and medicine were encouraged in their work. What the Communists wanted to accomplish, however, was much more than just the teaching and development of science and technology. They wanted, first of all, to revolutionize society.

We had to undergo a period of education to learn what was to be done and accomplished in this revolution. Their aim, we learned, was to ameliorate the life of more than 90 per cent of the population, the broad masses of laboring people in city and country. Not working for landlords or capitalists, the poverty-stricken peasants and workers would live a better life. Their illiterate condition would be changed for they would be educated. We would help with their education.

After 1949, there was no teaching of English as a specialty—a major—in our university. Only Russian was taught. I learned Russian and taught it for two years. In 1958 the English specialty was reinstated and I again taught English. Students studied English for five years, following the system used in the Soviet Union. They studied the language and some literature.

In 1966 the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution started and greatly affected our teaching. It was pointed out that the orientation of our teaching was wrong. The teaching of stories from English-speaking countries such as "Midas and the Golden Touch" and "Robert Bruce and the Spider" and 18th century English novels inculcated bourgeois ideas in the minds of the students. Our method of teaching was wrong. The students could read and write but couldn't speak fluently. Worst of all, most of the students that came to the university were not from families of the laboring people. They were not workers, peasants, and soldiers.

So, in the fall of 1969, we enrolled the first class of worker, peasant, and soldier students, who were admitted, not after passing entrance examinations, but



Writer Helen Huie Kwei '20 and husband Paul Kwei, MS '20 at the door of their home at Wuhan University, Wuhan, China in 1946 after the Sino-Japanese war. Map of China shows key points in their wartime trip to a site for Wuhan University in the nation's interior.

because they were recommended by their associates and the organizations in which they worked on the strength of their spirit of service and good works. The length of the college course was reduced from five to three years.

These students had strong motivation in their study but most of them had to begin their study of English from the ABCs. We taught them with the sentence pattern method: "What is this? It is a book." We taught the language first

through the ear, saying, "Listen and then repeat." For one whole scholastic year we taught them with the aim: "Understand the spoken word and speak first. Then learn to read and write." We met with considerable success. The students were soon talking to each other in their daily life in English.

At the end of the first term, the final examination was an oral one. It took place in a big classroom with lots of large pictures on charts hanging on the walls. Each student had to talk in English about three of four pictures. At the end of the talk, the teachers and students in the group of listeners asked questions which the examinee must answer. All in English.

What did the students talk about?

First they talked about their daily life, as I have already mentioned. Then they talked about the changes that had taken place in the lives of workers in town and country, something they were much interested in and had themselves experienced. This was the main content of the first year course. In the second year, each lesson centered around a text, the subject of which was something about China, usually new China. New sentence patterns appearing in the text introduced new grammatical forms and idioms for practice. During the third year, the texts are from books and magazines covering a wider range of subjects. There is considerable outside reading done and writing ability is developed. Graduates go out as interpreters or become English teachers

in schools at college or high school level.

When we began to teach with emphasis on the spoken language, the training of our teachers was important. For some years that was my task. I devoted two whole afternoons a week to a class of teachers, teaching them the correct pronunciation, including intonation, of the patterns to be taught, following up the class work with correction of the pronunciation of individual teachers. Another of my tasks was giving talks to the upperclassmen on subjects related to those of texts they had just studied. This gave the students opportunity to listen to a fairly long discourse in English.

In the course of this work of training Chinese to speak this second language correctly without a Chinese accent, the young teachers constantly asked me to give them some phonetic theory. I spent some time studying books on English and American phonetics. I taught them the principles of sentence stress, intonation, emphasis, etc. The teaching of these principles proved effective. The teachers themselves felt so.

Yet another change came to our work in 1977, when the leaders of the country made a call for everyone to study science and technology and turn China into a modern, industrial country by the end of the century. Following this call, the system of enrollment of students was changed. Stiff entrance examinations were given and the scholastic level of the students rose considerably. The length of the college course was reversed. It was lengthened from three to four years.

We will now be able to give the students a much better and broader training, for we are to teach not only the language but also some western literature. Last year a number of teachers of science and technology between the ages of 30 and 40 were told to brush up their English and learn to speak the language. They would be sent abroad to have further study. As a result of all this, the desire to study English in China today is tremendous. It is widespread.

With the eagerness to learn science and technology from the west, the doors of the country, so long closed, opened up. That is how I came back to the US. Upon my departure from China, the authorities, associates and friends at the university said to me, "Oh! Now that we all need to learn English so urgently, don't leave us!"

I replied, "I'm going! It will be good for me. It will be good for the country. It will be good for us all."

"Well, come back soon. We need you."

"O.K. I'll be back!"

For This We Sent You To College?

By Tamar Asedo Sherman '69

If you're having construction work done on your house in Ithaca, it is not unlikely the man in your crawl space holds an advanced college degree.

More and more graduates are discarding their academic credentials, choosing instead to earn a living with their hands, as plumbers, electricians, and carpenters.

Ithaca has more than its share of professionals, offering few opportunities for apprenticeships. But a budding painter or carpenter, starting on his own, perhaps as a summer job, is able to build up his own clientele and need never leave town to pursue his career.

Charles R. Wilson '66 is probably an extreme example. He is a master plumber, a journeyman steamfitter, and a licensed electrician, the only man in the City of Ithaca who is all three. It's also safe to say he's the only person in the heating and plumbing business who holds a bachelor's, master's, and doctorate in aerospace engineering—all from Cornell.

But there's also Frederick Schwartz '69, a plumber with an MS in civil engineering; Kenneth Jupiter, Grad '73-75, who's a carpenter; electricians Mike Richardson, who has a Harvard master's in teaching, and brother Tom Richardson '73, who has a Cornell master's in civil engineering.

And Ithacans point to the successful young Novarr-Mackesey Construction Company, run by Paul Mackesey '66, who holds a Cornell BA, and John Novarr, Grad '73-75, who holds a BS from Vermont and studied Architecture on the Hill. Local tradesmen joke that you have to have a master's degree just to be a painter with Novarr-Mackesey.

A number of these college-educated construction tradesmen got their start when the Clinton House in downtown Ithaca was being restored five years ago ["Historic Ithaca," May 1974 *Alumni News*]. With new degrees in hand and no clear idea what they wanted to do with their lives, they become involved in renovating the 140-year-old hotel into an office building, and discovered that they really enjoyed working with their hands.

After giving engineering a try in Philadelphia for a while, Fred Schwartz, for

one, returned to Ithaca and found his friends working at the Clinton House. Someone was needed to rip out the old plumbing. He had never done anything like that before, but did it anyway.

"Things mushroomed from there," says Schwartz, who holds a master's in civil engineering from Cornell. "I learned from the plumbers on the job. I helped put in five bathrooms. I felt I could do the basics, so I started advertizing myself as a plumber."

His hourly rate has nearly doubled as his expertise and the demands on his time increase. "I do mostly renovations and some new construction. Repair work is at the bottom of the list, only if there is nothing else to do," he said.

"I am not sorry to have left academia. I enjoy the physical work and I enjoy being my own boss," Schwartz continued. The only stigma attached to being a plumber with a master's degree is "people think plumbers are getting rich by ripping people off."

As a civil engineer, he notes, he could earn easily twice as much as he does now. Most people don't realize a tradesman has a lot of expenses: "maintaining a truck, insurance, tools, and an inventory. And I spend many hours on estimating, paperwork, and traveling from job to job that I can't bill for." He figures he nets maybe half the hourly rate that he charges.

Quality of life is what the academically trained tradesman are after. "There is a certain satisfaction to working with your hands, to completing a project and seeing it finished. It's more immediate," said Kenneth Jupiter, a carpenter, who came to Ithaca to get a master's degree in city and regional planning. "It's nice having the freedom, to work outside and go from one job to another. It doesn't get tedious. There is always something new," he said.

And the work is hard. In summer he works six days a week, twelve hours a day. "There is always something to do in the shop," he noted. But the work is seasonal and although he and a partner, Ted Brosnick, earn a good hourly wage, he said about 20 to 25 per cent of his income is spent on tools and taxes.

Jupiter had a natural tendency toward the trades, despite his academic training. "My father is a painter, my brother is a project manager for a large construction company in New York, and my uncles are in construction," he said. "I felt I had an aptitude for it."

He had minored in fine arts and art history while doing his undergraduate work at Brooklyn College, with a major in political science. But once he got to Cornell he started working with Bronsnick in carpentry and decided he liked that better.

"I do think occasionally about finishing my degree, at my parent's urging. But I don't think I ever will," Jupiter noted.

Brothers Michael and Thomas Richardson, electrical contractors, were part of the influx of college-educated tradespeople five years ago. After graduation from Holy Cross, Mike had begun to follow the usual route of apprenticing himself with a union. But then he had an opportunity to attend Harvard University to earn a master's in teaching history and decided to take it.

"I figured I could be an electrician anyway, but I wouldn't get another chance to go to Harvard. I thought I might want to be a teacher," he said.

He came to Ithaca after completing his master's and got involved in the Clinton House restoration. From the contacts he made there he got several other jobs. As the work piled up, his brother Tom, then doing graduate work in civil engineering at Cornell, joined him.

"When I finished my degree, the business was really growing, so I continued working with my brother rather than looking for a job in engineering," Tom Richardson explained. Neither one has any regrets about his abandoned field of study. "It was not a waster of time to have gone to college," Mike Richardson said. "There is no advantage to having had four or five more years of business experience."

"What would have been better would be to have had accounting experience." Mike spends at least one day a week doing bookkeeping and other paperwork. "It's hard to make a living in the trades," he observes. "It's not something you can walk right into and make a lot of money."

"It takes time to build up a business," he added. Many people start off working on the side. They don't concern themselves with overhead, with taxes, Workmen's Compensation, insurance, and Social Security. But once they set themselves up as a business, they have to pay a lot out.

"You build up a reputation, get too much work, get swamped, and have to hire help. You keep people waiting and they get angry," he continued. But at the point when one or two people have to hire others, their costs rise dramatically and so their rates must, too. The Richardson Brothers have three electricians working for them plus a secretary.

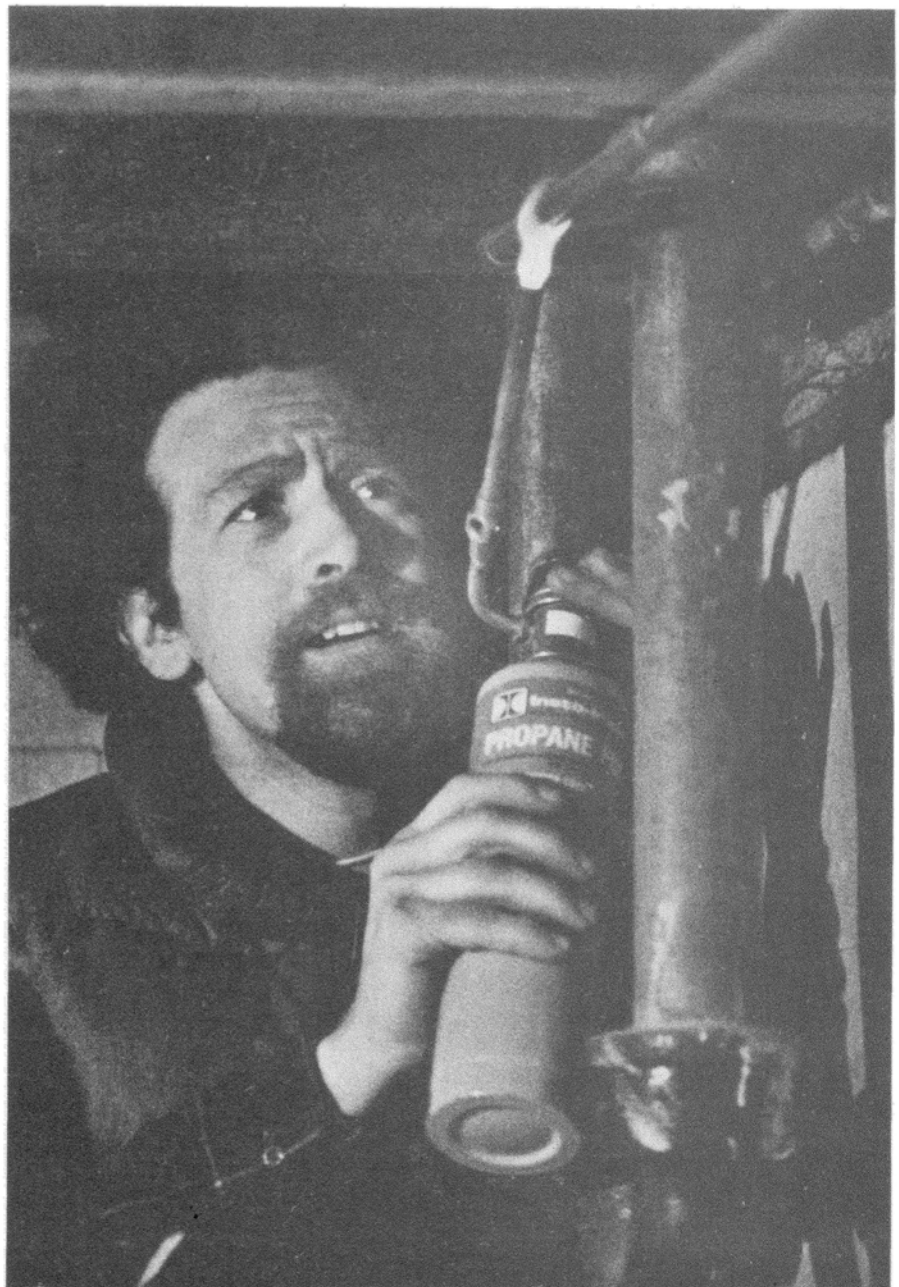
Charles Wilson, the aerospace graduate-multiple tradesman, says he has a tremendous respect for those in the trade without a college background. "Ithaca has a long history of good tradesmen, a tradition of good workmanship. One of Ithaca's natural resources is its top notch construction workers who are exported all over. There are too many to be employed in Tompkins County," he went

on. And most are from construction families. The Richardson brothers agree with Wilson's observations about the supply of building tradesmen in Tompkins County, and predict a downturn as the fields become overcrowded and subject to too much competition.

Perhaps what distinguishes Charlie Wilson from most of the other college-educated tradesmen in Ithaca is that he is following family tradition. He and his brother Stephen, also a master plumber, run Wilson & Sons Heating and Plumbing, Inc., following in their father's footsteps. The elder Wilson, an engineer who started the firm, died a few years ago.

"The trades tend to be family-oriented," Charlie said. "Sons follow their fathers into the trade and absorb a lot from them." People who come into the trades from college, he notes, "Don't

Plumber Charles Wilson '66 at work.



have the family connection, for the most part, so they have to work a little extra hard to make up for it."

What do the college graduates see as the advantages of their college educations? If there is one for a tradesman, in the opinion of Mike Richardson, it is the ability to communicate more effectively with customers. "We can talk with them, explain what we're doing. A person who deals with us feels confident that the job will be done right."

Heating and air conditioning are far more complex than simple plumbing jobs and the Wilsons tend toward the more exotic and complicated jobs anyway, "because they are more fun." They have done big jobs for the state, at Upstate Medical Center and Willard State Hospital, in Elmira, Corning, Syracuse, and Cortland, competing against large contracting firms that employ far more than the one extra person they have working for them.

"My engineering background is put to advantage, designing controls and systems, even to service stuff, it's fairly sophisticated," Charlie Wilson said. "You use every bit of engineering background that you can get your hands on. Nothing goes to waste."

This is especially true now with the energy shortage. "Things have to be designed much more carefully now to keep energy costs low. Systems that are too big or too small are equally bad. You have to match the equipment to the existing load," he continued.

More fundamental engineering is needed in the fields of heating and air conditioning. "It is critical to the energy situation," he said. "What you get from engineering is not specific information but methodology, applied math."

Charlie Wilson said he is constantly adding to his engineering knowledge. "When I started in the trades eight years ago I thought I would know all there is to know in three months, but after three years I realized I could spend a lifetime learning just one trade." Yet he has mastered three and continues to take courses in others, such as welding, as he feels the need for more and more knowledge.

"The trades are fascinating. They are a challenge, they are very demanding," he said. "We live this stuff twenty-four hours a day. If we take a coffee break it's a study of boilers and controls. I enjoy the trades. I love the work. I love steam-fitters. I love boilers. I love controls." He could have gone on indefinitely.

He occasionally contemplates going back into aerospace engineering. "It would be exciting, sure, but what I'm

doing now is terrific. It's like going to the ice cream store. You choose chocolate," he noted, "but vanilla is also very good."

As an aerospace engineer he calculates he would "triple or quadruple" what he

is earning in heating and plumbing. "But that doesn't have a whole lot to do with anything. So I would have a bigger house in an expensive neighborhood. I have enough now."

And He Married the Girl

By L. Wilson Salisbury '31

By the time I entered Cornell in the fall of 1927, the sheiks and sheilas of John Held Jr.'s cartoons were almost passe.

It is true that the girls' skirts were still short, stockings rolled below the knee, hair boy-bobbed, and bosoms flattened, not flaunted, but the "Red Hot Mama" with long fringes and even longer necklaces was out of style.

The men, I remember, still strode across the snowy campus in galoshes nonchalantly unfastened and with metal buckles clanking, but hatlessness was replacing the pork-pie hat, and the raccoon coat was visible only on a rear guard of wealthy seniors. With the Great Depression of '29, it departed, never to return.

As I left my gray-painted rooming house on Eddy Street that first morning, however, winter was still two months away. Across Cascadilla Gorge, the old elms still shaded the campus, the sun shone warmly, the grass was green . . . and I was even "greener."

I was immediately beleaguered by salesmen for the Student Laundry. I signed up. I was invited by a large and menacing sophomore to subscribe to the *Cornell Sun*. I subscribed. And I purchased the mandatory frosh beanie . . . which I later wore for three days, stuffed in my pocket for another week, and then deep-sixed in a dresser drawer to gather moths.

But the day's big test was still ahead, for the physical and mental strain of first-term registration in Cornell was horrendous. By now, it has probably been improved by computer programming; but, in those days, it involved endless waits in corridor-long lines, painfully shifting from foot to foot, while clutching a fistful of assorted forms, entrance blanks, and checks. All this was just to get officially "in." It was followed by a mad scramble to sign up for half a dozen separate courses located in different buildings scattered clear across the campus.

The freshman class was large; there was another line in front of the door of each classroom; and the trick was to get enrolled in all of one's classes before the last class was filled up. As it happened, I didn't succeed, and would have had to go back to square one if my faculty adviser, "Johnny" Johnson, hadn't pulled a string or two for me. Nothing else I ever faced in Cornell was so confusing, so frustrating, so difficult, or so tiring as that first day . . . and I subsequently survived four years of college with an unshaken conviction that anyone who could get himself registered in Cornell had both the brains and the stamina to get himself graduated!

Freshman classes, at least, proved easy, and were sufficiently "collegiate" to engage my interest.

There was my first lecture class, in which the professor asked how many students took shorthand. When a dozen hands shot proudly up, he smiled gently, and said, "Don't. You'll take down all the non-essentials, including my bad jokes; and you'll mean to transcribe them every night, but you never will. At the end of the term, all you'll have will be a mess of squiggles you can't decipher." So much for Messrs. Pitman and Gregg!

My French professor, [James F.] Mason, was a gentleman and a scholar who gave homework assignments so fast that I couldn't always get them written down. His assistant was a grad student who refused to repeat them when I walked clear across the campus to find him. Bastards are ubiquitous.

I also had Prof. [M. L. W.] Laistner, a fine old man who taught Ancient History with great dignity, and in great detail. It wasn't until the end of the term that we discovered his lectures never got beyond Greece, but that half of the final exam would be on Rome!

In Math (a required course) I never really understood what a logarithm is, nor why adding two of them and con-

'I subsequently survived four years of college with an unshaken conviction that anyone who could get himself registered in Cornell had both the brains and the stamina to get himself graduated!'

verting the sum is the same as multiplying the two original figures (if that is correct) nor why we should bother with them at all; but I learned to use them and passed the course. I also learned (God knows why!) to compute the area of a triangle drawn on the surface of a sphere, and then I gladly washed my hands of higher mathematics.

There was, however, a course in Geology that hit a responsive chord. I never pursued it further in formal study, but it opened my eyes to all the countryside around me . . . and the glaciated lakes and moraines and boulders, the gorges and falls and marine fossils made the whole Ithaca area a superb outdoor "laboratory" for field trips. To this day, an excursion anywhere is enriched by my general knowledge of igneous and metamorphic and sedimentary rocks, synclines and anticlines, corals, feldspar, and quartz. As a final by-product of my lifelong hobby, my youngest son, Matthew, now has his doctorate in geology and is involved in deep sea drilling and continental drift with Scripps Oceanographic Institution.

My other studies must have been less exciting, for I cannot now recall them. I remember, instead, the famous Cornell dogs, who raced and romped around the campus and wandered, unreproached, into any classroom. I recall one erect old professor saying, "I perceive there is a beast in the room," and asking a student to escort it politely into the hall.

More severe canine discipline was not permitted, because (according to the rumor then current) a wealthy benefactor had once made Cornell a substantial grant on the sole condition that "dogs were to be treated as people!"

Neither my classes nor my homework were bothering me, but athletics, never my specialty, remained my curse. For the first two years in Cornell, they took the particularly obnoxious form of ROTC,

known to all but the rare "gung ho" as "Rotten Old Training Course."

In theory, the corps in Cornell then included cavalry, artillery, and infantry, but that was pure theory for most of us. I applied for cavalry and was turned down because I was neither a western cowboy nor an eastern polo player. I applied for artillery and was turned down because I was not an engineer. In short, I was a "foot slogger" whether I liked it or not . . . and I didn't like it.

One afternoon a week, in an Army-surplus khaki uniform and two wound-around-the-leg puttees, I stood at attention, saluted, and "hup-two-three-four" around the cavernous [Barton] Drill Hall, shouldering, porting, grounding, and presenting arms with a heavy old World War I single-shot Springfield rifle. But when it came to shooting that rifle, or anything else, the government was on an economy kick and we were limited to a very cautious expenditure of cartridges.

In two years, we were marched to the shooting range only twice. With my Springfield, I just barely hit the edge of the target; but with an automatic . . . that was another story!

I lay prone with my automatic propped on a sandbag, put in a clip, and pulled the trigger once. I was too nearsighted to see what I'd hit, so I asked the soldier next to me, "How did I do?"

"Wide to the right," said he.

So I shut my eyes, gave the gun a tap to the left, and *held* the trigger back for the rest of the clip. The remaining bullets hit dead-center on the target for the best score of the day . . . on a target I could barely see. That's how heroes are made!

I had rather less luck in another field. Because it seemed socially imperative to go out for some sport, and because short stature and light weight is a bad start for most of them, I decided to try fencing. Different, anyway, and maybe size wouldn't count. So I climbed to a tower room of the Drill Hall, bought a practice foil with a rubber button on the point, and practiced the silly-looking posture of "en garde" plus the more dramatic parry and lunge. I also proved so slow that any opponent could pink me twice while I parried once. That ended my day dream of d'Artignan Salisbury!

The reason for the abortive attempt at fencing, I'm almost ashamed to admit, was to have some sport to talk about if "rushed" by a fraternity. Somewhat to my surprise, I was, by several, including a fine old one in what is now the Alumni Association building at the foot of Beebe Lake. I liked them; they seemed to like me; but, when I explained that I couldn't

actually live there because I was permanently domiciled with a recently widowed mother, that queered it fast. All I got out of rushing was a taste for black coffee, de rigueur as a demitasse at the conclusion of fraternity dinners.

As a social diversion, however, fraternities will never compare to girls . . . and I was about to discover the delights of college dating. My mother owned, and I was the driver of, a Packard Six, offspring of the famous Twin Six. It wasn't a very good car; any Chevrolet could beat it up any hill, but it looked elegant, and student cars were so uncommon that one could park almost anywhere on the campus. So, for the first time in my life, I actually had a slight competitive edge over many six-foot men. On a cold or rainy evening, I could get a girl to and from a movie warm and dry . . . and I could also park in the park before I took her home.

Now, I am aware that every story should have at least one section on SEX; but, since no gentleman ever tells on his girl friend and no sane man ever talks about his wife, this seems the best time to discuss it, before I met any girl that anyone else even remembers.

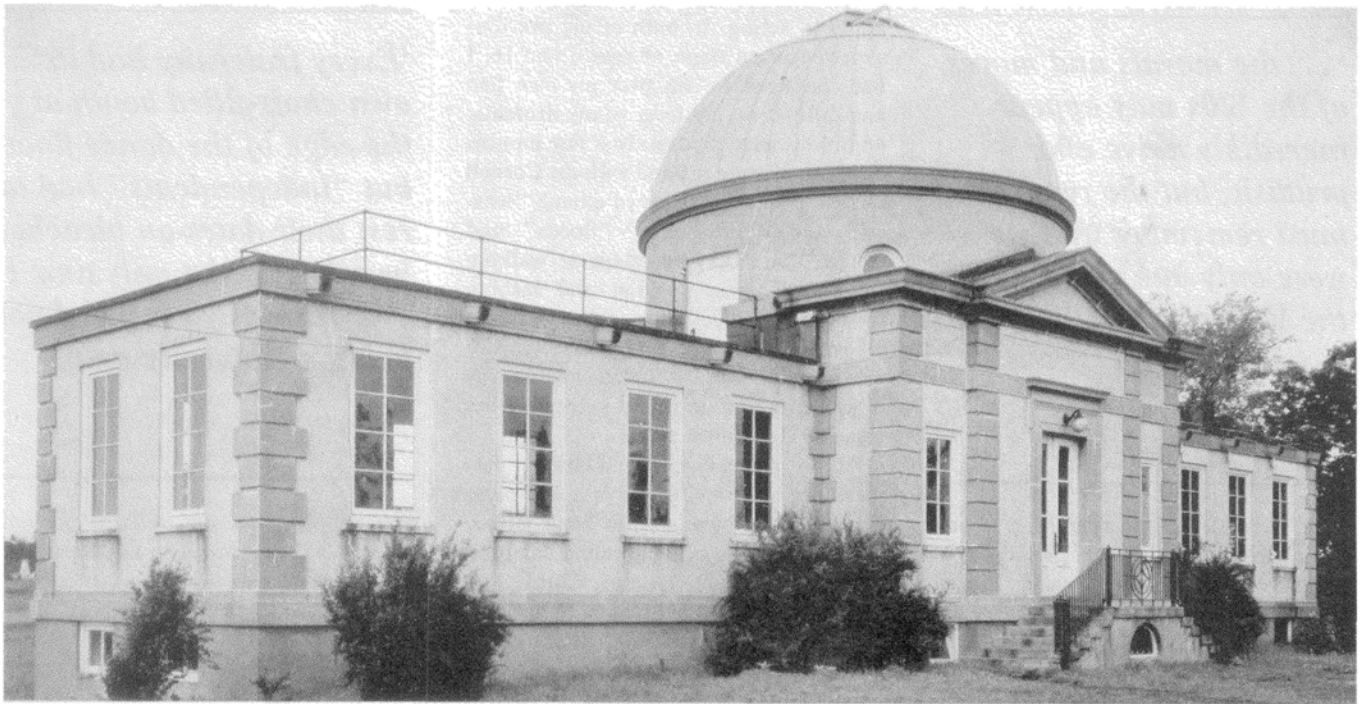
In abstract terms, then, here goes. By contrast with the post-pill period, when "shacking up" is on the rise, the morals and mores of the '20s may appear incredibly naive and prudish, but the reader must remember that we were only one remove from the Victorian Age.

The Fair Sex was rigidly divided into three groups: Bad Girls who could be had for money; Party Girls who were reputed to "put out" for popularity, but only with Rich Fraternity Men, Famous Athletes, and Big Men on the Campus; and Good Girls who held out for a wedding ring.

Since most of the Bad Girls were in Elmira, forty miles or so away, and there were barely enough Party Girls to go around among the RFMs, FAs, and BMOTCs, that left most of us with nothing but Good Girls. And with Good Girls, the rules were very strict.

Kisses were permitted, after the first date. A certain amount of hugging, squeezing, and exploring was expected and laughingly parried—a girl would consider herself neglected if a man didn't try—but a hand permitted inside a blouse was a mark of affection, and a hand on a thigh meant practically engaged.

Going further than that was "Russian roulette," and the risks and penalties were formidable. If anything went wrong, the girl would have to go home; and, if she qualified as an Otherwise Good Girl,



Observatory where the Salisburys met.

a Decent Man was supposed to marry her. This would give both sets of parents cause to back out of any further education for either one, and the young man was expected to go to work to support his new family.

A generalization, and perhaps a slight exaggeration, but the picture is clear. With the exception of a few rounders and bounders, we were a reasonably well behaved lot; and, if it was occasionally frustrating, it didn't seriously spoil our fun.

I am a little vague about my courses in my sophomore year.

One, in Biology, on the Ag campus, started with a lab session in which we cut wiggly little worms out of oak leaf galls, thus weeding out the squeamish in time to register for another course, and progressed to the dissection of earthworms and of dead frogs reeking of formaldehyde.

Two others are memorable for reasons that had little to do with education.

The first was Astronomy, which I had envisioned as sitting on a starlit hillside and studying the Big Dipper and Orion and Cassiopeia, but which turned out to be a highly technical course about azimuths and declinations and stars beyond counting at distances beyond comprehension. Add the disconcerting fact that the constellations, which are how we group stars in our minds, are merely the pattern we see from our particular point in space . . . and one star in the Big Dipper may actually be ten times

more distant than the one "next to it."

But it was at the Observatory that I first noticed a brown-eyed girl with an aquiline nose and close-cropped brown hair. She asked me to help her find a star map she desperately needed for a test, and I located it for her, but nothing "clicked."

In fact, it wasn't until I was sitting in French 16 in the big semi-circular lecture hall in the back of Goldwin Smith that I looked over one row down and a little to the right and actually *saw* her. I knew all about the then-current prejudice against coeds (more honored in the breach than in the observance), but she was *cute*.

When, by good luck, she walked out of class with a girl I knew, I maneuvered quickly through the crowd, and was introduced to Flora Stasch. I liked her low voice and shy manner as much as I liked her looks, so I invited her to go with me to a play at the Dramatic Club.

I remember that we sat halfway up the right aisle of that tiny but beautifully decorated theater. She recalls wearing a blue velveteen dress with a matching hat and one (borrowed) ear ring because her hair was cut short on one side. Neither of us recalls the play. But we both remember parking afterward high up on West Hill overlooking Cayuga Lake and the lights of Ithaca.

The attraction seemed to be mutual, so it soon became a pleasant habit to walk with her, talk with her, go to recitals with her, climb the gorges with her, skate with her, take her to the movies in downtown Ithaca, and park with her afterward somewhere high on the hills.

I remember almost nothing else about the rest of my sophomore year.

The weekend before school started the following fall, I stood in the twilight beneath the windows of Balch Hall, whistling *The Pagan Love Song*.

The dorms were new; the room phones had not yet been connected; and no man was allowed upstairs; so the signal was prearranged and pragmatic, but I felt like a troubadour serenading his lady while her handmaidens peered out through casement windows. It was a relief when Flora came out to play.

Thus began the vintage year of my college life. I had a girl of my own to keep me company . . . and classes were no longer routine. Behind me now were the dull prerequisites, leaving me free to drift and dally among the electives.

Prof. J.Q. Adams, [PhD '05,] for example, gave a course in Pre-Shakespearean Drama that delighted my soul. It began in decadent Alexandria, when plays become so pornographic that the Church banned all theatricals . . . a ukase so absolute that it brought a thousand years of Greek and Roman tradition to an abrupt end. For several centuries, no one spoke a line on any European stage. Then the Catholic Church itself began to put on little pageants of Mary, Joseph, and the baby Jesus, with shepherds, angels, and magi. In time, the principals began to speak, and other characters were added: the Devil, Adam and Eve, and Everyman.

Virtue, Compassion, and Truth (personified) began vying with Sloth, Avarice, and Lechery for the soul of Everyman.

'... the morals and mores of the '20s may appear incredibly naive and prudish, but the reader must remember that we were only one remove from the Victorian Age.'

Soon, primitive plots were added, and the new-born Morality Play moved out of the church into the town square . . . and small troupes of players took their plays and props and costumes from town to town.

Since Morality Plays so obviously promoted virtue and opposed sin, the church's ban fell into disuse; and plays became better written, better produced, and better acted. Bits of broad comedy were added to hold the audience, and plots grew less religious, but the tradition and the transition are clear. Consider Ben Jonson's or Goethe's *Dr. Faustus*, which are both superbly written morality plays—and Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, which is only one step removed.

In the hands of a pedant, this could have been a dull course, but Adams was no pedant. He had done all the research himself, and he quoted old records in hilarious detail.

More important, the many centuries of pre-Shakespearean history helped to explain Shakespeare himself. For years, teachers of English literature had treated him like a god—born, like Athene, full-grown from the forehead of Zeus. After this course, he seemed the logical flowering of a tradition long in bud.

Less intellectually stimulating, but more character forming, was a course I took in Public Speaking under Prof. [Alexander] Drummond. I never did become eloquent, but I did learn to stand on my feet before an audience and deliver an unmemorized speech from a handful of notes. I argued, in a school forum, for the inclusion of fine arts in our liberal arts curriculum. I repeated the speech later on Cornell's radio station WEAI (We Educate And Instruct) and learned to avoid the rustle of paper by dropping my notes, one by one, on the deep pile carpet. I have never since been afraid to stand up and speak my mind in any company, anywhere.

That confidence, however, did not

apply to acting. In both of my previous experiences on stage, at ages 6 and 16, I had managed to trip over my own feet and fall flat on my face, so my dramatic ambitions were modest. In a few months as apprentice stage hand with the Cornell Dramatic Club, I learned about "teasers" and "tantalizers," "floods" and "spots," and became adept at walking tall "flats" into position and lashing them quickly together to form the sets. I enjoyed watching plays from the wings. I met Franchot Tone [27], but had no way of knowing that he would eventually become a Hollywood star.

And I remember one hilarious performance of *Three Nights in a Barroom*, the old-time temperance tear-jerker. Though Professor Drummond (also in charge of the Dramatic Club) had threatened to throw out any actor who burlesqued the lines, so it was played "straight," public temper had changed so radically that the audience giggled at the heroine's "Father, dear father, come home with me now," and cracked up when the whole cast came forward at the closing curtain to ask everyone to sign The Pledge.

My most useful course of all time was a "sleeper," a class in English Composition given by an unimpressive little professor named William Strunk [PhD '96]. He was dry and wispy, but his command of English was unsurpassed. He knew what it was, and what to do with it. What is more unusual, he took his own advice. His major dictum was "Omit needless words," so he compressed the whole course into eighteen rules . . . and compacted them, with examples, into *Elements of Style*, a little book only four by six by one-quarter-inch thick.

Now, everyone who ever studied under Strunk tells how great he was, but no one ever seems to pass along his message . . . and that is silly, because it is at once so valuable and so short. After seven positive rules about punctuation, Strunk says:

Choose a suitable design and hold to it.

Make the paragraph the unit of composition.

Use the active verb.

Put statements in positive form.

Use definite, specific, concrete language.

Omit needless words.

Avoid a succession of loose sentences.

Express co-ordinate ideas in similar form.

Keep related words together.

Place the emphatic words of a sentence at the end.

Sounds ridiculously easy to be the basis of a career, doesn't it? Yet those

'Every fraternity had its own chair-filled booth at the edge of the dance floor, but "independents" had to rest their dates on bleacher benches . . . the only time I ever seriously regretted not being a fraternity man!'

few simple rules are violated so constantly that the man who has learned to use them can write circles around the man who has not. Strunk's best-known pupil, E. B. White [21], became an editor of the *New Yorker* magazine. And even I, his least-known, can reduce a page of disorganized material into a few crisp paragraphs . . . a knack I have parlayed into a lifetime career in advertising.

But Cornell is not a trade school, and I was also happily developing cultural interests to enrich my private hours.

Prof. [Eugene P.] Andrews [95] was a grumpy little man who taught a detailed course in Greek Sculpture, made exciting because he had personally visited every museum and seen every piece he described. He had even noticed a series of oddly-placed holes in the frieze of the Parthenon, and had decided they must have been for studs to fasten bronze letters to the temple. Hoisted up in a boat-swain's chair, he had traced their exact positions on huge sheets of paper; and, knowing that the studs would be differently placed on different letters, had deciphered the wording. The fact that it turned out to be a late Roman emperor's vainglorious addition does not detract from his genius; he was a self-made, on-the-spot archaeologist.

I took the course twice, for a very unusual reason. Andrews showed clumsy old glass slides on an even clumsier old carbon-arc projector; and he spent half his lecture hour running back to change a slide, front to point out a detail, back to adjust a carbon, front to lecture, back to change another slide.

I stood it for the first lecture, but it was driving me crazy. At the end of the class, I caught him and told him I'd be glad to run his slides for him.

"Can't pay you," said he, "College won't hire me an assistant."

"Free," said I. "Just find me a lectern to hold my notebook. I think I can

manage to run the slides, watch them, listen to you, and take notes. If I can't, I'll tell you."

I could. He stopped running, and I made a friend. The next term, he "found" 50 cents per lecture for me to run his slides again, so I saw them all a second time. With leisure to look and listen without worrying about marks, I could really remember what I saw.

The famous Venus de Milo, for example, has another statue's head, slightly too small, awkwardly tacked on to complete the body, and is famous, mostly because it is in the Louvre. The Aphrodite of Cyrene is, in my opinion, a much superior torso standing relatively unknown in a fourth-rate city on the north coast of Africa.

Flora and I were beginning to take classes together. We sat side by side in Strunk's English Composition, and we signed up together for Prof. [Donald L.] Finlayson's History of Art, in the College of Architecture.

It would be hard to find two more different courses than the two given by Andrews and by Finlayson, nor two more antagonistic men. Andrews was a self-taught expert in a very small field, Finlayson a scholar teaching the whole range from Cro-Magnon to Picasso, and there was little love lost between them. But both courses were excellent; and Finlayson's paid off in greatly increased appreciation when I finally saw the Botticellis and Ghirlandiaos and Fra Lippo Lippis in Florence.

If I taught Flora to appreciate art, she taught me to appreciate good music. I came to Cornell with an ear for nothing more complex than the *Song of India*—"da de da da de da da da dum." After two years of attending concerts with her in Bailey Hall and recitals in Sage Chapel, I found I could enjoy Brahms, Bach, and Beethoven, and had formed my own preference for symphony orchestras. I'll never be a highbrow; a Byrd Mass will still send me into an agony of seat-squirming, but I was at least no longer a complete musical illiterate.

We also had less esoteric pleasures . . . ice skating in winter on Beebe Lake, watching the crew races from a cliff on East Hill, and attending the Spring Day dance in the Drill Hall. I remember that in particular for one detail: Every fraternity had its own chair-filled booth at the edge of the dance floor, but "independents" had to rest their dates on bleacher benches . . . the only time I ever seriously regretted not being a fraternity man!

It didn't take much to make a "date." Often, we'd do nothing more elaborate than go to a movie, have a soda, and park



Salisburys-to-be at Sage in 1929.

. . . but, on those occasions, the girls' dorm regulations struck us funny. For reasons known only to the authorities, a girl could not sign out to go riding, but it was perfectly acceptable for her to sign out at 7 for a two-hour movie and sign back in at midnight! I can't begin to count the times we parked just outside Balch, opening the car door on the first stroke of 12 from the Library Tower bells, walking through the courtyard to the strokes of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, and delivering Flora to the check-in desk to the tune of the final bong.

We were having a wonderful college year, and it was great while it lasted. It wasn't until early June that I began to realize the full significance of a major problem. I had been dating an Older Woman!

Flora had been born exactly one week before me, hardly a vital difference.

More important, though I had skipped two years in my early schooling, I had since cancelled that out with a year in art school and one in business school, while Flora had skipped one year and kept going.

It hadn't mattered to me, when we met, that Flora was a junior and I only a sophomore; and Flora, bless her, hadn't minded either. But now she was about to be graduated.

We went to her Senior Prom, a beautiful, uncrowded dance in the great, Gothic Memorial Room of Willard Straight . . . she in an evening gown of pale green silk, I in my tuxedo. The only irritant was my "boiled" dress shirt, so stiff that it arched like a pouter pigeon when I tried to sit down. Everything else was perfect . . . soft music, colored lights, smooth floor, loving partner. We danced until dawn and had ham and eggs for refreshments.

Then she went into the real world, teaching English in Windsor High



The Salisburys in a recent portrait.

School, near Binghamton, and I went back to college.

The silly thing about my senior year was that I had just about run out of courses that I really wanted to take, and was just accumulating enough credits to be graduated, get my diploma, and get out.

From a choice of dozens of courses which would have served that purpose, I did make one bad selection, a course in Money and Banking that I could easily have flunked. Before I took it, I thought I understood the general principles. Afterward, I knew I never would.

Item: A dollar of gold will "support" \$10 worth of paper money, which will "support" \$100 worth of credit. OK, but why 10? Why not 7, or 9, or even 13? (or whatever it now is, in 1979?)

Item: If all the gold in Fort Knox were kept, instead, on Sable Island, visited only twice a year by a supply ship . . . and if that island were to be wiped out by a hurricane between visits . . . then every-

thing would go on as usual until the next ship couldn't find it . . . and our whole financial structure would come crashing down!

When in doubt, memorize. I tossed reason to the winds, memorized the text, and passed.

Not long after that, while walking across the campus, I was "tapped" and invited to join Phi Beta Kappa. My reaction was, I know, rank heresy, but I'd never worked for it and was not particularly impressed by it, but I did wear vests in those days and the key looked good on my watch chain.

Of my graduation, I recall almost nothing. I bought, and still have, my black mortarboard with a white tassel to signify the College of Arts and Sciences. I rented the black gown. I paraded into Bailey Hall, stood up when my class was announced, and received my diploma later.

But I do remember, with nostalgia, standing in the twilight on the steps of Goldwin Smith and joining a few dozen classmates in a final chorus:

*Music with the twilight falls
O'er the dreaming lake and dell.
'Tis an echo from the walls
Of our own, our fair Cornell.*

To misquote the poet: "There is a Destiny that shapes our ends rough . . . hew them how we will."

My father, Henry Wilson Salisbury '06, was graduated as an engineer, but became an entrepreneur, owning and operating successfully half a dozen small businesses little related to engineering. One was Prisma, Inc., that produced the world's first full length colored motion picture . . . but he was the president, not the engineer.

My eldest son, Wright '56, was graduated as an architect, but quickly discovered that an architect needs wealthy clients. He now runs, with a brother, Kent, an art service in the heart of Manhattan, with clients as diverse as the American Cancer Society and the Saudi Arabian Government. (Kent is married to the former Anne Townsend '59.)

But I, who could find no course in advertising and settled for a liberal education, became an advertising manager within a few months of graduation and remained one all my working life. "You pays your money, and you takes your chances."

I married the girl, of course. We have a summer cottage on Lake Keuka, so we usually get over to Cornell every year, rarely at Reunion Week. But, with luck, we'll see you at her Fiftieth in 1980, and mine in 1981.

Asked to explain how this article came to be, the writer responded, "It was culled from a 300-page autobiography written for my own amusement and with no serious thought of publication." Asked what he did before and after attending the university, he wrote:

I was born on Broadway in 1909, of Eastern Shore of Maryland parents. I attended Cascadilla Prep, just across the gorge, the last year it operated as more than a tutoring school.

I am still married to my Cornell girl friend. We have raised three fine sons to independent maturity.

And I was advertising manager of the famous old Eagle Pencil Company for forty-odd years, creating ads that ran in *Life*, *Time*, and the *Saturday Evening Post* . . . and still serve it as a consultant.

If I can't claim much social significance for a career of promoting pencils, my voluntary, spare-time efforts may be more acceptable. My brochures have

helped persuade the public to "vote in" a high school and four badly needed grade schools . . . to erect two Sunday school buildings, a large church, and a huge hospital . . . and to merge the Town and City of Danbury, Connecticut, into one unit, with a major increase in efficiency and decrease in taxes.

Flora and I have lived for the last twenty years as near to heaven as we could ever hope to find, with a home, a sailboat, a pontoon boat and a canoe on Lake Candlewood in the wooded hills of western Connecticut. And we have no desire whatever to retire to Florida.

have ever written to the *Alumni News*, and I am sorry I feel compelled to do so now. I have been a subscriber for as long as I can remember.

Several times in recent months I have seen articles which seemed out of place and even offensive in the *News*, but the worst I found in the last issue, "High Above Cayuga's Waters."

What are you trying to prove: that Cornell has gone to hell, or a textbook on the use of dope for the few uninitiated, or an attempt to turn off old goats like me who might be thinking of a substantial gift toward the current Campaign?

I was supposed to have lunch with [a leading trustee], called it off for fear I would say something I might regret.

Please explain to me what useful purpose is served by making a thing like that the major article in the *News*. I hope you won't run any more.

[Alumnus, late '20s class]

[*Alumnus*]: It means a lot to me that you wrote directly to protest and try to figure out why I ran the article on drug use in Ithaca. Some readers just get mad and don't inquire further.

It is not easy to put together a magazine for as diverse a group as the alumni of Cornell and have it contain a variety of elements that will somehow match their different interests sufficiently that they will care to pay for it. Our solution has been to present a mix. Some articles deal with the past, most with the present; some deal with the lives of Cornellians, some with Cornell itself. Some attempt to talk about subjects in which Cornell and Cornellians have particular insights or experiences. I intended the drug article to fall into the latter category.

During the past year we have run other articles of this sort, including one by a Cornell psychiatrist on dealing with stress, another on the growing problems of loans to college-age students, and another on the particular values of life in farm families. I guess I figure readers in their own lives are coming up against problems and may want to know what insights (if not always solutions) Cornell and Cornellians can bring to bear on a subject.

If the problem is a touchy enough one, I realize this practice runs the real chance for misunderstanding—either that we are advocating a particular point of view, or that we somehow favor the situation as it is. Neither is the case.

I tried to explain the reason for the drug article in the opening paragraph, which I wrote: "More than a decade after drugs appeared as a major element in the culture of American youth, college towns

How High?

Editor: Jack Jensen's article, "High Above Cayuga's Waters" in the February issue of the *Alumni News*, has a number of inaccurate statements, coupled with a general tone which indicates a more serious drug and alcohol problem in Cornell and Ithaca than I believe to be the case.

Society as a whole has a problem with both alcohol and marijuana use. I am sure alumni throughout the country are aware of problems in their own community schools and will recognize that the situation here is an extension of those problems. This is not to excuse any problems, but to note that Cornell is not a place which is unusual and different.

The picture painted by Jensen appears to be based on outdated information, some of it as much as ten years old, when the hard drug scene was much more of a problem than it is today. As indications of this change, the local drug information and counseling service, Main-Line, formed in 1972, has now been discontinued for lack of activity. The same is true of the office of Tompkins County Drug Coordinator, defunct for two years now.

A survey of seniors in the class of 1978, with 331 responses from a sample of 600, produced the following answers to the question, "Did you have problems with drugs while you were at Cornell?" Yes, but resolved, 6.3 per cent; yes, and not resolved, 1.5 per cent; no problems, 88.8 per cent; no response, 3.3 per cent.

Jensen's article in several places mentions percentages of his acquaintances who use drugs, but does not give the reader an indication of the size or make-up of his "sample." This makes it difficult to judge the validity of his conclusions. He speaks, for example, of cocaine being the new "in" drug, and yet staff in the Division of Campus Life who are in regular contact with students say that

cocaine use is very low. The most reliable survey we have shows that Cornellians surveyed reported 7 per cent of their friends used cocaine, while 80 per cent used beer and 56 per cent used marijuana. This survey of students was conducted in the fall of 1978 by CAMPOLL, a campus polling organization and a part of the Office of Institutional Planning and Analysis, in conjunction with the Alcohol-Drug Education Committee on campus.

Larry Rivkin, a pharmacist who ran a drug-analysis service in Ithaca from 1968 to 1973, is quoted by Jensen with regard to drug availability and content. The analyses he did were done anywhere from six to eleven years ago.

The author quotes an unnamed source at the State Narcotics Board, which is the state *licensing* authority for pharmacies, doctors and others with a license to have narcotics drugs. It is a regulatory branch for the legitimate drug use that is under the control of physicians and pharmacists. The board does not have a surveillance function with regard to illicit drug activity in the local community.

I could elaborate, but I hope the main point has been made. Yes, we have a problem, just as everyone else has. We are attempting to deal with it, and have made good progress. We in the Division of Campus Life, who are concerned about the well-being of our students, do not believe the picture painted by the Jensen article is either current or accurate. I hope the data cited here, the most current and reliable we have at this time, will help to put the picture in proper perspective.

William D. Gurowitz '53
VP for Campus Affairs

Ithaca

Editor: This is the first time, I believe, I

continue to be focuses of drug use. And mirrors. And, for better or worse, perhaps something of barometers, foreshadowing the extent to which other kinds of communities will experience drug use in the future."

The article is about Ithaca, a college town. Ithaca College and Cornell attract, as Jensen observes, a lot of people who drift in, including musicians and others who hang on around such a town. Drug and alcohol use is considerable among college-age people. They come to college smoking and drinking, and they usually do so after they leave.

I left the wrong impression if I seemed to be saying either that this is Cornell or that this is good.

From my experience as a parent, as a volunteer in two human service agencies in the community, and as a county lawmaker, I know the price we pay in money, lives, and broken people for alcohol and drug abuse in the communities of Central New York, and I gather this is at least as intense a problem in the suburban communities from which our undergraduates come and where alumni live.

I ran the article because I thought some other readers would be facing the problem of understanding drug use among their children, in their community, and wanting to know the scope of use and maybe how a community tries to deal with it. I know the article does not offer many solutions, because the communities I know about haven't figured them out. A first step is usually understanding what is going on and what is being done about it. (The high school PTA and the local paper have asked permission to rerun the article, to get people thinking about what to do with the problem.)

You ask pointedly what the magazine might have been "trying to prove," and I'm glad you spell out alternatives that occurred to you.

"That Cornell has gone to hell," absolutely not. The article was meant to focus on Ithaca, and if we had thought its effect would be to cast Cornell in a bad light we would not have run it. I realize, though, from your thought that we might have had this in mind, the point was not clear.

"A textbook on the use of dope for the few uninitiated." That's a problem we have any time we deal with a tough subject. The articles on stress and on the ease of going into debt to pay for a college education were not intended to encourage people to get into emotional binds or into debt. I've never used drugs even though I've spent some time trying

A reader asks, was the article 'an attempt to turn off old goats like me who might be thinking of a substantial gift toward the current Campaign?'

to understand them, and I guess that's why I may have underestimated the risk that the article might be considered a how-to-guide.

"An attempt to turn off old goats like me who might be thinking of a substantial gift toward the current Campaign." Thanks for saying this, because you allow me to emphasize that we want alumni to support Cornell or we wouldn't work here, and could not survive in running a self-supporting magazine if we turned them off. If you are mad at the magazine, and you give every good reason for being, I just hope you'll restrict the anger to the magazine. If we gave the wrong impression about Cornell today, exaggerated, you have a right to be mad. At us. I hope you don't take it out on Cornell.

I have grown up in the Cornell community, graduated from Cornell, and come back here to work after ten years away. I love the place and believe in it, and hope others will, too. That I miscalculated the impression Jack Jensen's article would leave, let it be on my shoulders, not Cornell's. It is a great institution, doing better than nearly any other in the main business of education. I still think it does well in the other business of coping with the problems society keeps leaving on its doorstep, drugs included. I think Cornell is doing about all that any major university is able to about drugs, although the same may not be said for the community around it.

I'm sorry to have taken so many words to reply to your to-the-point letter. You hit where it hurts, and I take your advice to heart.

John Marcham '50
Editor

Editor: On reading this month's *Alumni News* I ran over the article "High Above Cayuga's Waters" with the first reaction of My God!! Just what have we come to!! Such addiction did not seem to be part of my children's heritage, though my grandchildren may have run into this. One of the nine did I guess but nothing is said about it in my hearing.

What in Hell are we coming to? I went through Cornell doing nothing beyond

smoke a class pipe for a bit but didn't like it at all. I think I was once a little under the influence of John Barlycorn on a Thanksgiving when I didn't have money enough to go home.

I went through the US Army in World War I without learning to smoke. Later I took up the pipe for a while but did not care for it much and twenty five years ago I quit altogether and beyond a cocktail two or three times a month have reached 85-plus sans need for all these debilitants.

What in Hell is a citizenry going to do if it has to face up to the Russian Bear? It seems to me that the so called educated portion of the population has disqualified itself for leadership. Maybe the blue collar class will have to save the country, if it is worth saving!!

Paul H. Harbach '17

Sarasota, Fla.

Editor: Gee, I thought we were big druggies in my day at Cornell, but Jack Jensen's article puts us to shame. Back then being a druggie meant getting together a couple times a week to smoke dope and listen to the Moody Blues, and tripping once a semester to witness Ahriman in the Libe Slope dandelions. Nobody even thought about cocaine.

Still, somehow it was all more important then. Even by 1971 it was being said the trouble with the drug culture was too much drugs and too little culture. Everyone talked about the communality of dope, the revolutionary brotherhood of acid, but only rarely did such talk genuinely alter our social relationships. Nowadays, though, Jensen makes it sound like pot is used only as a cheap form of beer. Have things really declined so far?

The young folks today, they just got no values anymore.

Alan M. MacRoberts '72

Newton, Mass.

Editor: Prof. Lane Cooper made it possible for me to graduate with my class in '26. I am remiss in not writing sooner to acknowledge how very kind he was to me, a very shy young girl. The dean would not let me return to class after an appendectomy in the spring of '23. English I was a prerequisite of every other course. How I hated to repeat the second half.

So Professor Cooper let me take his course; I earned an A. And then I could go on and minor in English and even finish with my class in '26. I found him a very learned, no-nonsense teacher. And I loved to read so I did enjoy his course.

We do not appreciate the implication in the February 1979 *Alumni News* that all Cornellians have to be high on drugs

or booze. It is a disservice to many fine students, especially our nephew '78.

Hazel Merrill Brane '26

Wexford, Pa.

Editor: I'm sure you'll get a lot of irate letters about the Jack Jensen article, so let me say I thought it was excellent and commendable for you to have put it in.

I also enjoyed Seth M. Siegel's poem. Would you let him know that he should be sure to read the case of *American Trading Co. v. Mackensworth*, 367 F. Supp. 373 (E.D. Pa. 1973). I'm sure he'll enjoy it.

Art Spitzer '71

Washington, DC.

Editor: With reference to Mr. Jensen's balanced but, nonetheless, disturbing article on the Ithaca drug scene, one thought:

The article will undoubtedly spark cries of outrage, demands for draconian enforcement and a number of shrugs. None of which will serve to alleviate, much less cure, the problem. Or even identify the problem.

I think the problem is that drug use is creating a criminal under-class—in the same way Prohibition spawned the Mafia—that is a real threat to the fabric of our society. The drug trade is the third largest industry in the US, according to a recent CBS News report. Its profits suborn our judicial system and corrupt law enforcement at every level.

And the most wrenching irony of all is that the traffickers live like princes, most of them without benefit of the education the Cornell faculty and students are working so hard to impart and attain, while that same faculty and student body either contribute to that life style or ignore the contributions.

Legalizing pot may be part of the solution, but only part. We'll be on the way to solving the problem when the condoner confronts the user and the user realizes the sad, ironic mess his selfishness is making.

With reference to Ms. Bletter's amusing article in the February *CAN*, two thoughts:

Finding a good, white-collar job is never easy, particularly when all one has to offer is a good educational record, even if it is from a superior institution such as Cornell. Employers are looking for results, demonstrated by experience. May I suggest Ms. Bletter can find that experience as an officer in the military? She needs no experience to be "hired," in fact all she needs is her B.A. and the recruiter's phone number.

I am certain that enough pedants have

'I respect and applaud your courage in printing Jensen's article, and hope some good will result. In frankness and exposure lie the hope of improving this unfortunate state of affairs.'

wisecracked that Ms. Bletter might have had an easier job search if she had done more clambering and less clamoring (column 3, paragraph 4). My question is, "Why didn't you catch it?"

Philip L. McIndoo '57

Randolph AFB, Texas

Editor: I must comment on the article, "High Above Cayuga's Waters" in the February issue of *CAN*. It made me mad as hell, and as a member of the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee interviewing potential Cornellians, I feel in a very uncomfortable position. (Assuming the article is not a big put-on.)

The day this issue arrived, I took two Cornell applicants to an information session conducted in the area by representatives from campus. Following the question and answer session, which had dealt frankly with the "gorging-out" publicity, one father attending with his daughter said he had recently been to such a session for Brown University, and thought Cornell's much better organized and very frank. I cringed—drugs on campus were never mentioned, and I felt like a hypocrite. I said nothing, I'm ashamed to say. His daughter looked very young and idealistic.

I'm realistic enough to know that drugs will be available in this often sick society, but what I can't accept is "looking the other way"—and making it easy. In my idealistic view, Cornell has always been a superior university, and as such has a responsibility to hire professors and administrators who aren't lily-livered permissive or self-indulgent fools to guide the students. As for the students (not all innocents, I realize), kick out repeat offenders. Word will get around.

On a campus which houses some of the country's best "heads" (in the old-fashioned sense) I would expect more respect for the effects of pot, not to mention the other hard substances, on the systems of the body—immunity, reproduction, brain centers, and general personality disintegration. These are all becoming

well documented, and claiming ignorance is no excuse any more. I enclose a recently published list of sources, if you care to print it.

I respect and applaud your courage in printing Jensen's article, and hope some good will result. In frankness and exposure lie the hope of improving this unfortunate state of affairs. As a parent, I'm soul-sick of fighting unhealthy influences on my children, and other people's children. The best "high"—above Cayuga's waters, or anywhere else—is a clear-head and complete control over the faculties!!

Carolyn Hill Rogers '59

Glastonbury, Conn.

The writer enclosed the following list from "How I Got My Daughter to Stop Smoking Pot," by Susan Bromwell, in the March 1979 Good Housekeeping:

Marijuana Research Findings. Free. From *NIDA Clearing House*, 5600 Fisher's Lane, Rockville, Md 20857

Senate Hearings on the Marijuana-Hashish Epidemic, *Parts I and II*. Price \$5.35. From *Government Printing Office*, Washington, D.C. 20402

Marijuana Today: A Compilation of Medical Findings for the Layman; an updated edition. By Dr. George K. Russell. Price: \$1.95. About Marijuana. By Franz E. Winkler, M.D. Price: 50 cents. Both from *American Council on Marijuana and Other Psychoactive Drugs*, 521 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

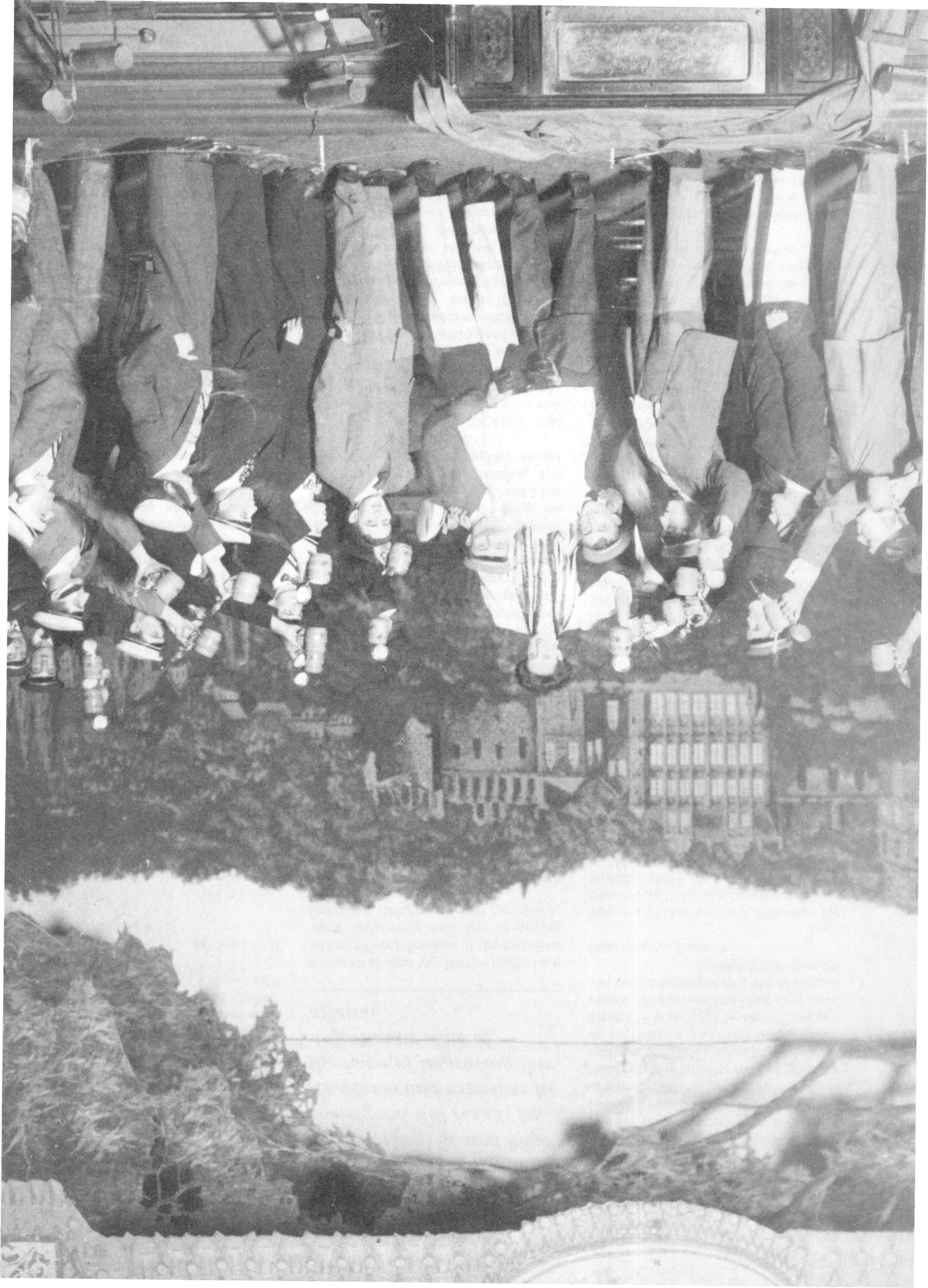
Marijuana: Harmless Euphoriant or Dangerous Drug? By Dr. Walter X. Lehmann. Price: \$1. The Case Against Marijuana. Report on International Marijuana Conference. Reprinted from The Washington Post. Free. Both from *Society for Informed Choices on Marijuana, Inc.*, 300 Broad St., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

Four Question and Answer Leaflets About Marijuana. Price: \$1. From *Narcotics Education, Inc.*, 6830 Laurel St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Keep Off the Grass: A Scientist's Documented Account of Marijuana's Destructive Effects [an updated edition to be published in May 1979]. By Gabriel G. Nahas, M.D., Ph.D. Price: Hard cover, \$14; soft cover, \$7. From *Pergamon Press*, Maxwell House, Fairview Park, Elmsford, N.Y. 10523.

Sensual Drugs. By Dr. Hardin and Helen Jones. Price: \$5.95. From *Cambridge University Press*, 32 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Families, Adolescents and Marijuana [a review of research and prevention programs]. Free. From *Pyramid [NIDA Prevention Assistance Project]*, 39 Cail Court, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596.



Class Notes

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

11

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

Sarah S Guin writes of the death on Dec 17, 1978, of her mother, Mrs **Grace Delaney** Stalcup, 90, who was retd pres of Winfield State Bank. She was born in Ill. She lived in Winfield 53 yrs and was a member of Winfield United Methodist Church. She died instantly of a heart attack.

Charlie Fox writes: "Can't blame my poor contributions on health, weather, or being too busy. I haven't any news of interest, but I'm still sticking around for '81. My friends say that because I'm 90 I think I should have a few aches and pains whether I have or not. Maybe they have something there! Had a letter from **Harvey Johnson** this week telling of some sickness and being pretty lonely. They have no children. Going to console him by saying some of them give you pleasure and some grief, so sometimes the middle road is best." By the way, Charlie had a note from **Ed MacKrell** at Christmas, but it brought no particular news.

Here's a note from **Carl S Coler**, "In a few weeks I'll be 90; still able to count my blessings and to remember back to 1907. At last count, Irene and I had 3 children: **Roderick S Coler, MD '49, Martha Risch '49, Don Coler, Vanderbilt 1953; 10 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter Melissa. Melissa is a yr old. She seems to know that she'll have to keep busy in order to meet the challenge of her world.**"

George Pawel found that news of the hijacking of the airliner carrying German tourists from Tunis to the island off of Djerba revived memories for him: "It was some 10 yrs ago, while on a mission for the UN Technical Section, checking minerals in the Sahara Desert, that my Arab chauffeur deviated across an ancient 2-mile causeway onto the island of Djerba and to a posh hotel, the "Ulysee," for a brief rest.

"The hotel was named, of course, for the wandering Ulysses who likewise enjoyed the offerings of the lotus-eating natives for a period of 10 or more yrs while his faithful wife Pe-

Holding steins and a lady aloft, cast members pose on stage in a photograph from University Archives. Information about the year, the performance, and the theater will be appreciated.

nelope patiently awaited his return to his home in Ithaca (not NYS).

"Djerba and the whole adventure proved most interesting, not the least being the drive up the east coast of Tunisia past Gabes, Sfax, and the other towns, all familiar names to our boys in the N Africa Campaign. Especially interesting are sights in and around storied Carthage where students of Roman history can have a ball. It is unfortunate that the area, while only an overnight flight from NY, is not yet a well-traversed goal for American tourists. Maybe this small reminder may serve a little in correcting the deficiency."

Haven't you a reminiscence that would give us a little of the same feeling of adventure that George has given? Let's have it.

14

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

These days it is difficult for me to know which hat I am wearing, but everything comes to you from the same guy.

So far we can look forward to having with us for our Reunion **Jim Munns** and Harriet, **Harold Riegelman** and family, **Roger S Brown, Cedric Guise, J Sellman Woolen, Prof Yuen Ren Chao** and his charming wife, and I do hope he will bring along his delightful daughter. There will also be **Carl Ward**, a good attendant when he is not off on some important mission. And **Philip Braum** of Syracuse will be there too.

I hate to include bad news in this column, but **Ruth Abbott** Whitehead writes that her father is in a nursing home in Deerfield, Ill, the result of a stroke, and cannot even read his News.

A big CACO meeting at the Statler in NYC on Jan 20 was well attended and interesting.



There were fine talks by the deans of the Colleges of Ag and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences, and Human Ecology. Also an informative address at lunch by the Provost, **W Keith Kennedy '41, PhD '47**, was worth hearing.

I have not heard from **Roger Brown** about his winter luncheon. Were you there?

15

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

See the fine photo (next page) of **J Scott B Pratt, Jr**, 1350 Ala Moana, Apt 1802, Honolulu, Hawaii, who celebrated his 87th birthday in Feb. His brother **J Dickson Pratt** was 85 on Dec 11. Scott writes: "We are both very fortunate in having good health. Oh yes, a few chest pains of sciatica, especially in cold weather.

"I keep busy mainly on genealogy, a hobby for almost 50 yrs. Now working on a summary of the immigrant ancestors of my two grandsons Thane and Boyd Pratt, where they came from, how, when, and where they settled. It means going over stacks of notes taken in making the charts completed 10 yrs ago.

"This being the 150th anniversary of my great-grandparents, Dr Gerrit P Judd, and his wife Laura's arrival as medical missionaries to Hawaii (1828)."

The Cornell Medical Alumni News in 1974 published **Mort Ryder's** picture and wrote a summary about him. From 1922 to 1966 he practiced internal medicine in Rye. He retired from practice in 1966 and now in Carmel, has an orchard and raises plums, peaches, and apples. He and his wife have three children and nine grandchildren. His son **Clayton II '45** graduated in 1947, and his daughter graduated from Wellesley the same year. The Ryders have traveled a great deal and enjoy their wanderings in retrospect, aided by numerous albums filled with Kodacolor prints. His address is: 7 Northgate Rd, Carmel.

Continuing reports from our "classmate doctors." **Winifred Kirk Freeman, MD '24**, writes from 44 Glen Rd, Greenwich, Conn, "My husband and I have one son. He is a prof in a German university and has two boys and a girl whom we greatly enjoy visiting. As to my health, I have to use a hearing aid. We have lived in Greenwich for 33 years. On June 1 we shall move to Oneida and live in The Mansion House where my husband was born.

"I retired some yrs ago from my professional activity. We live in Sarasota in the winter."

William M Stobbs, MD '21, 60 Upland Rd, Attleboro, Mass, writes "I am not retired and am still practicing medicine. My health has been good and I am fairly active. I miss Ithaca



The Brothers Pratt. (See '15 column.)

and hope to go up there again next summer to visit my brother."

From Naples, Fla, Dr **Francis Ford**, 280 4th Ave, N, writes "Marguerite and I consider ourselves blessed by good health and still having each other. Our time is divided between our home in Naples and our farm in Pa. With the help of a young farmer, I manage with a herd of 100 Angus. My daughter, **Nancy '45** is with the US Mission to the UN in NYC." "Rocky" served as mayor of Naples for several years and did an outstanding job.

No news from **Ernest N Stanton**, 21869 W River Rd, Westcroft Gardens, Grosse Ile, Mich, other than "I am a horticulturist."

The president of the women of our Class, **Regina Brunner Kerby**, 12 Dorset Lane, Summit, NJ, writes, "During the past 10 yrs as a widow I have remained in the same small ranch house we purchased 20 yrs ago when my husband retd. My son **Russell T Jr '44**, LLB '49, practices law in our city and takes care of my affairs. My daughter lives in Greenwich, Conn. There are twelve grandchildren, six in each family. One of my grandsons is studying for his MBA at Cornell. Have spent 8 winter vacations at Lakeside Inn, Mt Dora, Fla."

Emily Clark Lowry, 45 Front St, Owego, has lived in the same house for the past 44 yrs. She has one daughter and 3 sons, 4 grandsons, 3 granddaughters and 3 great-grandchildren. She has been a widow for 22 yrs. The family enjoys a summer cottage on Cayuga Lake, 20 miles from Ithaca. She reports visits with **Olive Tuttle Lloyd**. Takes an early morning swim in Cayuga Lake and drives a car.

16

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

We thank **Don Gehring '35** for the photo of **Norma Leversee Botkin**, SpAg '37-39, (left) and the widow of our own **Frank Durham**. The occasion is the presentation of a plaque by the CC of Maricopa Cnty commemorating the naming of the Frank Durham Scholarship Fund. In 1974 Frank rejuvenated the CC, of which Mrs Botkin is now pres.

Irene and **Willis Henderson** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept 17 at the home of their daughter Mrs Barbara Beeler in Penn Yan. Over 200 friends attended in spite of a rainy day. **Howard Blair '18**, associate member of 1916, represented our Class at this delightful affair. Willis has or will give some trees to Cornell in the name of 1916. The Cornell supt of grounds went to see Willis last Oct. Irene and Willis are feeling fine for a young woman of 82 and a young man of 85. Congratulations to you both from 1916!

We sadly report the passing of **Wallace S Young** on Jan 30 following a severe stroke in late Dec or early Jan. Wally was 1916 Men's rep of the Cornell Fund and an asst scy-treas of our Class. He was a dedicated Cornellian and '16er who did an outstanding job for the Cornell Fund. If you haven't made your 1978 contribution, please do so NOW! Do this for

Cornell, '16, and Wally. Mail to Dir of Development, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. Naomi Young lives at 1776 6th St, NW, Winter Haven, Fla. **Barlow Ware '47**, Honorary '16, phoned me about Wally on Jan 31.

Ed Ludwig has been appointed an asst scy-treas and men's rep of the Fund. Birge, Murray, and Cowles decided this on the phone, and Birge phoned me Feb 3. This column was written Feb 5.

Mabel and **Harold Cole** write: "No serious health problems for either of us. Walking 2 miles every day and doing double-crosters is my hobby. Thanks to Birge for using some Class money for CUA membership—have enjoyed the reports. Best to all from the Tucson Coles!" **Ed Carman** fell and broke four vertebrae. "After 3 doctors said they doubted I would ever walk again, I fooled them. Best wishes for 1979 and for our 65th Reunion in 1981!" Ed has the '16 spirit and then some!

Agnes and **Art Jones** report: "Moved last Aug to Portland House, 6-K, 45 Eastern Promenade, Portland, Me, to be nearer family and friends and away from stairs and climbing." **Grant Schleicher** gave a tree in the name of **Roy Grumman** in Jan and **Fred Schlichter** in Feb. Congratulations to Grant for his generosity!

Sixteeners, please mail news and photos to me. Will be 100 per cent out when you receive this! Happy Easter to all of you!

17

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

Still a worker and producer is **Erwin L Malone**, a part-time prof of business admin at Bloomfield College at Bloomfield, NJ. Mallie also is active in Rice & Malone, sales and mgt engr.

Dorothy Antell writes that her husband **Obie** served in the Army as a Colonel in infantry in both world wars. Between wars and until retirement he was with the New York Times. The last time I saw Obie, he was having difficulty walking. I hope his legs now have recovered the strength they must have had in 1918 and 1944.

The military service of **Raymond Jenkins** was in the Yale SATC Artillery Unit in 1918. He was a college prof in English lit until retirement in 1967. His busy-ness now is beekeeping and horticulture in Salisbury, NC.

Ad Crandall and his wife, nee **Alice Van Scoy '17**, moved from the foothills of the Catalina Mts to "Valley House," a retirement center in the more built-up section of Tucson.

Unlike several of his classmates, **Tom Jones** had no favorite course in college; all of his classes were in engr for his ME degree. He spent 23 months in the Army, 8 at Camp Travis, Texas, and 15 in France, mostly as a 2nd lieutenant engr, building barracks. He also built a cement plant in Monterey, Mexico. He then went into business for himself as a Buick dealer, and became a wholesale rep for Mobil Oil Corp. For the last 6 yrs, arthritis has prevented his getting around much. Tom and his wife Annis have 2 daughters, 10 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren, one near them in Eagle Pass, Texas, and the other in Dallas.

Gerry Best lists his favorite college course as Dexter Kimball's lectures on the history of machine design. In WWI he was in the Army until 1919, serving in France for many months. After working as an electronics engr with the movie producers, he retired in 1962, and has since been busy in Beverly Hills writing books on railroad history. He just turned out his 10th book, *The Railroads of Hawaii*.



Honoring Frank Durham '16. (See column.)

Stu Cooper was disappointed at being unable to be with us at our 60th. His wife Lucie was not well at the time, and he felt he couldn't leave her. Happily, she is fully recovered from an attack by some bug she may have picked up in the Virgin Isls. Stu had only missed one other of our Reunions.

After reading about the 1917 battalion of arthritic veterans, it was a pleasure to hear from **Herb Howorth**. He is in good health and enjoying life in Detroit. In June, he and his wife will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary, and their great-grandchildren now number 5. One of the reasons **Eudora Tuttle Conant** came to Cornell was the low tuition for NYS students. Another reason was that her brother **Edward Tuttle '11** and her sister **Olive Tuttle Lloyd '15** preceded her to these stately halls of learning. Another sister **Aletta Tuttle Ramsay '25** followed her to this grand institution. Eudora's first husband **Ralph Van Meter** died in 1958, and later she married **Harold Conant** who passed away in 1977. Her lifetime vocations were teacher, housewife, and mother of 4. She is now busy with community and church work at N Amherst, Mass.

June Deming Mills married **Arthur K Mills '22**, after whose death she returned to teaching until her 3 sons were through college. At retirement she moved from Ill to Minn to be near 2 of her sons who were working in Minneapolis. June now lives on the shore of beautiful Lake Minnetonka. She enjoyed the winter sports at Cornell, Beebe Lake and tobogganing, and maybe that's why she now chooses to live in the snow zone where snowmobiles pass her home every day. She still practices things she learned in Dom Econ. She has fun reading of other Cornellians, even though our numbers are growing smaller. June has 12 grandchildren, most of whom are either in or just out of college.

Irene Hayner of Ann Arbor, Mich, has been a librarian and library science teacher at U of Minn and U of Mich. She has organized 2 libraries, one at a state hosp and one at the retirement home, John Knox Village of Mich, where she has resided since her retirement in 1963.

Auleen Russell Robbins left Easton, Md, for the holidays in snowy Canestota, hoping that her blood had not thinned too much from her 35 years in the moderate Maryland weather. Well, we've had snow in Tucson, too; all of 2 inches on the grass, cacti, and palm trees, but so well-behaved that it melted as soon as it touched the roadways.

18

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

Happy Easter! I write this during a blizzard, so it's a bit ironic to think forward to

spring and Easter. But happy spring days, anyway!

Recent news from Jan duespayers: **Julian S Colyer** of St Petersburg, writing on Jan 14, "Yesterday had a meeting of Cornell Suncoast Club, with 131 present. They had the girls from the glee club known as 'Nothing but Treble.'" The Suncoast Club has climbed from 35 members to 120 while Julian has been scy-treas. The Club expected Pres Rhodes at its Feb 14 meeting. Julian is still doing research at the U of Fla on the possibility of a connection of pectin with cholesterol. Because of a wedding in the family, Julian couldn't be at our Reunion last June. He adds: "Ruth and I went through Scandinavia and up to the North Cape" in 1978.

Harold Brown of Utica and **Alpheus R Phelps** of Niagara Falls sent in their dues in Jan too. We're glad they're still subscribing.

Leland Spencer of Ithaca reports that he's "OK for an old chap of 82!" He reflects on "the long, long time since you (**Harry Mattin**) and I were co-workers in Mrs Williams' boarding house at 305 College Ave." Do today's students earn room rent as janitors in rooming houses? Or as kitchen help in boarding houses? Many a 1918 soph or junior earned rent, and extra money, for shoveling coal and ashes in 4 or 5 houses on the street. Is there a coal furnace left in Ithaca?

Calista Hoffman Warne, of Port Heuneme, Cal, says her mother's cousin was Oliver Wendell Holmes, autocrat of the "breakfast table." Has anyone read that book? It has the poem "Chambered Nautilus" in it—one of my favorites, Calista. Holmes also wrote the line, "Lean, hungry, savage anti-everythings," which describes perfectly so many "anti" groups of today. In our time, it was thought only decent to be FOR a substitute proposal before being ANTI anything.

In a previous column, I think, I mentioned the death of **Roger V Farquhar** on Aug 13, 1978. **Leon W Stewart**, of Bainbridge, died Jan 16 at 84. He had been active until that very day. His niece tells us that he "was a devout Cornellian, as well as a WWI veteran, always keenly interested and abreast of things having to do with both."

Backing up to 1978, you may have noticed on page 10 of the Dec issue of the News that item about **Ellis Robison** being made a presidential councillor. As we said in our Feb column, perhaps our classmates may like to contribute to the Robison Athletic Fund. If so, please send your checks to Harry Mattin, PO Box 191, Ossining, NY 10562, or directly to the univ for "Robison Athletic Fund."

Lorin Zeltner, whose wife Muriel died in 1978, is doing the "best he can" in Pompano Beach. **Peter Paul Miller** and **Sara '21** were on the Sept alumni tour of Europe. Must be that Paul's hip is behaving well.

Many happy spring greetings to **Paul H Kramer**, Box 611, Brighton, Mich; to **Winfred Gilbert Hare**, 5829 S Datura, Littleton, Colo; to **Howard C Young**, Hubbard Hill Estates, 28070 CR 24-W, Elkhart, Ind; to **Bertha K Frehse**, 18 Orchard Hill Rd, Branford, Conn; and to **Joseph L Eastwick**, Springhead Farm, Paoli, Pa. Why not send a card with a few lines—or many—to one or more of these? For some the days pass slowly, and the postman delivers little more than 3rd class mail. Do get out a card as soon as you finish reading this column!

19

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

With sadness, we report the death on Jan 7 of **Daniel L Dargue**, our scribe who has been



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Keep Fit & Fine For '79

faithfully producing this column since Sept '76, in spite of periodic surgery and treatments for cancer. With his daughter "Pat" from Baltimore, Dan came up from Fla to attend our WWI "mini-reunions" in NYC, and our Class luncheon in Ithaca last June. Such devotion was typical of his entire career, briefly outlined in our Oct '76 column. Entering Cornell in 1915, married in April 1916 (which he kept secret), he enlisted May 1917 in the US Air Corp, trained in Canada, returned to Ithaca as an instructor in the Aviation Ground School, was commissioned 2nd lieutenant, and taught flying in Austin, Texas, and March Field, Cal. Discharged in July 1919 as 1st lieutenant RMA, Dan pursued a varied career as securities salesman, chief accountant, credit mgr, pres and dir in textile mfg, mgt consultant, mortgage banking, and senior mgt analyst for the CIA. After "retirement" he served many yrs with the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce, as chmn of the Civic Div. Quoting from a 1967 article in the press, "Dan put in more hours for the good of the Chamber than the dues-paying members or paid staff, and in every sense is a very fantastic guy." Dan's wife of nearly 60 yrs passed away in '76, but he is survived by his daughter Marjorie Dargue of Baltimore; a son Robert of St Louis, a sister Mrs Madeline Harrison of Glen Rock, NJ; and 3 grandchildren.

To maintain continuity of these "Notes" in 10 issues of the News each year, requires only a typewriter and an hour or two monthly. Will some loyal '19er again volunteer?

Plans are progressing for our Scintillating 60th. At this writing (early Feb) the list of prospective attendees includes 50 classmates, 27 spouses, and 11 guests for 88 total. Our April letter will give a complete list and final details. It's not too late to join us, with housing still available in Holiday Inn or Mary Donlon Hall. Fill out the R&Q Form included with our Jan letter and mail to **PS Wilson**, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Hop on the bandwagon!

Johnny Ross, who is planning some musical entertainment for our Reunion, reports his most memorable experience was receiving his "Wings" as a US Naval Aviator in 1918. He has retired as pres of John W Ross Inc (builders), is a licensed real estate broker in Bedford, and has been a loyal and active '19er since graduation from the College of Arch.

Another "continuous reuner" is **Seth W Heartfield**, retd ice-cream mfr of Baltimore, now residing with second wife Polly in Dunnellon, Fla. Seth has been a member of the Cornell Council since its inception, past pres of the Alumni Assn, and active worker for the Cornell Fund, which he has again resumed as our Class Rep. He has a son **Seth Jr '46**, and daughter Barbara, Wellesley '44.

By way of our CRC pal **Al Nolin '21**, this interesting item has reached us concerning **Francis W Hankins** of PO Box 478, Alpine, Tex, (You'll recall Frank took a prize at our unique Art & Hobby Show at our 50th for his collection of wood fossils). We quote (source unknown): "Frank W Hankins of Alpine, Texas, who is an honorary research fellow in paleo-botany for the Harvard Botanical Museum, has co-authored a college textbook, titled, *The Identification of Modern and Fossil Woods*, published by the Claredon Press in Oxford, England."

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

KEEP FIT AND FINE FOR '79—Big doings, YOU in mind, June 7-10 at wonderful Cornell; medley of past, present, future; friends, fellows.

Norma Regan writes of a surprise visitor from China, **Helen Huie Kwei '20**, remembered by '19ers, as a high-spirited contributor to the good life at Cornell. In her senior yr, Helen became engaged to **Paul Chi-ting Kwei, MS '20**, grad student from Wuhan U, now deceased. In 1921, accompanied by the Rev Harry Emerson Fosdick, and wife, Helen met Paul in Shanghai and they were married. An exhibition documenting the contributions of Chinese immigrants to the US from 1834 to 1980, including those of Helen's father, is being developed. In 1980 it will be shown in cities throughout the country, later housed in Smithsonian. Helen plans to visit friends and more than 100 relatives while in the US. [See her article in this issue.]

Sadonis Henry Burroughs, a former NYC teacher now of Wolfeboro, NH, came home from hospital in Jan. She now is in bed most of the time and cannot write or hear over the phone. With her husband and sister gone, she has a caring companion.

Frances Strong Knight's husband died Oct 6. Dear nephews, hers then his, were there alternately through the serious complications and the last rites. Fran is well at home although she spent Christmas with a nephew in Holly. She plans on Reunion.

Agnes Diel Osborn and a great-granddaughter again enjoyed a week at Alumni U. Agnes found being in a swamp daily at 5:45 am for bird-watching strenuous. She has had a good winter. She now is not driving so Reunion is off-bounds.

Pauline Ziegelbauer Gray is well and says Reunion is a possibility for her.

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

The 20-ft snow drifts of Chicago's environs had no terror for **Ed Richmond**—forsooth it bothered him not a whit! From Nov 15, Ed was busy soaking up the Florida sunshine at Pompano Beach. When it cooled off down there, Ed, accompanied by son Bill and 15-yr-old grandson "Butch," flew off for sunnier climes, including the South Pacific. They roamed the hills and valleys of New Zealand and tested the summer weather of Australia, visiting Fiji, Samoa, and other hot spots before returning to Fla. Now that Apr is here, it will be safe for Ed and Pauline to return to the Midwest. The snow has melted away but the memory of the Blizzard of '79 lingers with appropriate shivers.

Dottie and **Walt Archibald** successfully avoided winter snow and ice lolling in the sun on the beach at Hillsboro Club and keeping Pauline Richmond company while Ed was summering "down under" with son and grandson. Teddy and **Ho Ballou** spent the winter as usual at the Belleview-Biltmore at Bellair Clearwater. Between golf games, Ho sat in the sun to plan out the program for our 60th Reunion next yr. Now that the first robin has been seen, all these classmates soon will be home.

Bill Covington is recovering nicely from a stroke of several yrs ago—swims and walks for therapy each day. They have spent 4 months at their winter home in Palm Beach and will return to Lake Forest soon.

"Travelin' **Tommy**" **Reese** continues to "see the USA," recently visiting Zion and Bryce Canyon Natl Parks. Tommy is now back in Laguna Hills, Cal, after completing a cruise from Miami to Los Angeles via the Panama

Canal. We hope Tommy doesn't run out of travelin' time before 1980 as we have him high on the "Sure" list for our 60th.

Spring is the traditional time to think about trading in the old jalopy for a shiny new 1979 model—but not for **Jesse Van Doren**. He still gets 20.6 miles per gal on his '65 Chevy Impala after 120,000 miles, and he just doesn't need a new car—yet!

Our tenacious Treas Dapper **Don Hoagland** has sent out a 2nd call for dues for those who missed the first call last fall. Don't be one of the 55 per cent who never support the Class. Send in your check today if you didn't pay last fall—and at least a smidgen of news.

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

Celia Warne Tower is well and still a church organist. Jeb Stuart, her confederate cat, furnishes love and companionship. She spent a day with me in Bradenton in Jan. We reminisced happily for hours about Cornell and Ithaca High.

In the 1978 Cornell Campaign, a total of 167 men and women from 1920 contributed. That included 58 women (or 35 per cent of the total).

Hardee Carl Steward was recently honored for dedication to USO for 25 years, as a board member since 1953.

1978 was a banner yr for **Elaine Hedgcock** Stevenson. In June the Intl Round Table was in Curacao. At the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta she heard President Carter, Mrs Billy Graham, Anita Bryant, and Coretta King. In July, Elaine was in Heidelberg with her son Hugh and his family. She still is teaching her Sunday School class and is working at the Thrift Shop of Montgomery County.

New address: **Thera Emerson** Kahler, 3382 Chiswick Ct, Silver Springs, Md. I talked with Thera near Christmas. She still enjoys teaching a class in sculpture.

Genevieve Krey Loomis' greatest news is the arrival of her first great-grandchild. "I accept it as very natural; but I can't adjust to the idea that my daughter is a grandmother," she writes.

After an absence of 42 yrs, **Helen Huie** Kwei returned to the US still full of vigor. Helen says she is almost suffering from mental indigestion seeing and experiencing so many new and wonderful things in rapid succession. [See her article in this issue.]

Eleanor George Kirkland has 7 grandsons and 2 granddaughters. This month she expects to become a great-grandmother.

Her lovely water color Christmas cards prove **Dorothy Dodds** Slaughter's talent and love of painting. Her grandson Neill has a position in the art dept at Temple U, showing that there is artistic ability in the family. Occasionally she plays bridge with **Haldee Carl** Steward and renews Cornell memories.

Spring fever is on the way. Violets, hepaticas, Dutchmen's breeches, spring beauties, and trailing arbutus soon will be spreading beauty over the Ithaca landscape.

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

Near the end of last yr, our class treas "**Lauby**" **Laubengayer** compiled the following statistical material about the men of our Class: The number of our classmates who paid dues for 1977-78 went up to 138 from the 127 who responded in 1976-77. This was in spite of the number of survivors of our Class dropping from 443 in 1976-77 to 421 in 1977-78.

I have checked the list of 421 survivors for 1977-78 and apparently only about 286 actu-

ally graduated with our Class with bachelor degrees. The rest either dropped out for various reasons or were graduate students. Few of these could be expected to support our Class organization. The 138 who paid dues for 1977-78 are 33 per cent of all survivors and about 47 per cent of the 286 who can be expected to have interest in our Class.

Checking the list of donors to the Cornell funds for 1977-78, I find that 117 of our men contributed, an increase over the 106 who contributed in 1976-77. Six who gave in 1976-77 did not give in 1977-78, whereas 16 gave in 1977-78 who did not give in 1976-77."

Charles M Stotz and his wife Mildred sent greetings from their new home at 3703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla.

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

Keze Roberts and wife Florence, Class pres **George Naylor**, and wife Vera, and **Dave Dattlebaum** attended a meeting of the CC of Palm Beach, Fla, in mid-Jan. They were entertained by a group of Cornell coeds comprising the Cornell ladies chorus.

Frank Black writes that he has a new perspective of our mother earth through the eyes of his friend, the US astronaut, Eugene Cernan. Mr Cernan told Frank that he was awed by the sight of the blue globe of the earth rising over the cratered horizon of the moon and shining against the black void of space. That is a nice picture to remember of this planet of ours which at close range does not always shine so brightly.

Ted Baldwin, **Ed Kennedy**, and **Irv Sherman** attended a meeting of the CACO at the CC in NYC on Jan 19. They were entertained and enlightened by a stimulating panel of deans: Seznec, Arts, David L Call, Ag, and Jerome Ziegler, Human Ecology. The deans did a bit of crystal gazing about the future of Cornell: what type of students will be coming, what new programs are being developed and how will the colleges of the univ correlate.

For those who do not see the Cornell Chronicle, the Ag College will celebrate its 75th yr as a state institution on May 12. The Tompkins County Trust Co is establishing a "Store Bank" in the Campus Store. A good move for those who have money to deposit. The Mobil Oil Corp's Mobil Foundation has pledged \$325,000 to Cornell to be paid over the next 5 years. Also the Mobil Research and Devel Corp will become a \$75,000 sponsor of the 5-yr program for the study of continents by the geology dept. Let's hope that the geologists find more oil for us.

Tuition for next year has been increased by 9½ per cent in all colleges. In spite of that increase the student basic expenses will be the lowest of 10 peer institutions.

Alison Casarett has been elected the new dean of the Grad School. She is on the faculty of the Vet College, is a vice provost, and is responsible for the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid. One wonders what she does with her spare time. **Harold Uris** '25 has given \$100,000 to the Arts College which will be used to improve undergraduate education, assist in admin, and promote innovations.

Class of '22 officers recently decided to make a memorial gift of \$1,000 to the Johnson Museum in memory of **Hib Johnson** who donated the museum building and in other ways has been a strong benefactor to Cornell.

Mrs Jane Livesay at the Alumni House, who takes our money and pays our bills, writes that the weather in Ithaca is so bad that the robins, if any are around, are camouflaged in their long underwear.

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

What a nice change to have **Ruth Irish** write last month's column. If any of you would like to take over for a month, just let me know. It would add zest to our news.

The Finchers had a happy visit in Los Angeles. Besides enjoying our family, we had excursions with friends: a tour of UCLA campus was interesting, but the green trees and students without jackets in the middle of Jan impressed us most.

Jack Baker, DVM '37, and his wife Frances Van Nuys took us for a delightful day on the town. Reached a classmate by phone, **Gertrude Fisher** Kinsey, DVM '36, who now lives in a retirement hotel at 1573 E Washington Blvd, Pasadena. She is bothered with lameness but still drives her car about town. We were invited to have lunch with her but transportation was not available.

Betty Prat Vail had just returned from a happy time with her son near Portland, Ore. They live way out in the country and have 6 in their family, so they borrowed a camper for Betty to sleep in. She called it a real country Christmas and she was as enthusiastic as ever about life in general.

Ruth Allen Davis Burbank is still involved in community activities and seems to have no idea of slowing down.

A note from **Madeline Groshandler**, who writes as Madeline Gray, not only isn't slowing down she is accelerating. She sent me a picture of the beautiful house she recently bought at 12 Sheerman Lane, Amherst, Mass, for herself and her poodle Twinkle. Her book, *Margaret Sanger Champion of Birth Control*, was to be published in Mar and become a Book of the Month Club selection in Apr. Have any of you seen it yet? Since 1979 is the centennial of Margaret Sanger's birth, there will be many celebrations and our Madeline will be speaking at them. There will be a gala at Lincoln Center in June. If any of you are there, write to me about it.

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

Charlie Brayton has reminded me of the passing of **Ike Cohen**. He was a tennis-playing partner of Charlie's, as well as an expert in numerous modern dance steps. Ike fully intended to attend our 55th but died shortly before. Charlie remembers Ike well as a member in 1921 of the "scrubs" who, in football practice, had to take a daily beating from the first team. Ike was in the backfield, and Charlie's vivid recollection of him is that no matter how rough the going was, Ike was always smiling. In recent years up to the time of his death, Ike made periodic trips to Ithaca and Elmira in good weather to play tennis with his faculty friends and Charlie and "was a worthy opponent," as Charlie can testify.

Nels Schaaenen sent me some items about him that I had little knowledge of and doubt whether many members of our Class have either. Nels is known for his modesty. He has visited 106 countries in every continent, some trips on business and some as a tourist. Last Sept, Nels and his wife were in Western Europe and spent half of that time in traveling over 2,000 miles in Czechoslovakia. Nels sees quite a bit of **Ted Crabtree** and **George Holbrook**, and occasionally he sees **George Parker** and **Buck Mead**. I would like to give our classmates some news of Nels's wonderful family, but he has indicated that he had rather I didn't.

Ernie Leet and Mary sent out a page Christmas letter that I assume many of the Class

have received. Ernie still is fighting to clean up Lake Chautauqua. And he is working on his 3-yr project to bring up to date the history of Chautauqua Cnty. He is also "Project Director" for the County Historical Soc, after serving as its pres in 1975-76. Ernie practices law; no more litigation, but still works with estates and real property. In WWII Ernie was the officer in charge of the Advanced Intelligence Ctr of Adak. Now he is a ret'd lieutenant commander of USNR.

Rod Eaton and Dorothy are again in Sarasota for the winter, after spending Christmas with their daughter Betty and her family in Orlando, Fla. **Raymond Ford** and Lily live in Short Hills, NJ. Tim (Ray's nickname) is active in the Millburn, NJ, Old Guard, and in '77 he won the duplicate bridge championship for the 2nd yr.

Harris Hyman Jr lives in New Orleans, La. He is ret'd, and his hobbies are yachting and fishing. **Kenneth McDonald** lives in Savannah, Ga. Mac's hobby is woodworking. **Bill Stowell** lives in Sackett's Harbor. No report on his activities. **Burt Nichols** and Eleanor live in Wilmington, Del. His hobbies are ice skating, photography, gardening, and travel. He is scy-treas of the CC of Del. Burt has been financial scy of his church for 32 yrs and a trustee. Eleanor is an active custom silversmith.

Tom Salmon and Elizabeth live in Yonkers. No report on his activities or hobbies. **Broder Lucas** lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, but spends his summers in Champlain. **Huck Bosworth** must be bashful; there isn't much news from him. Come on, loosen up, Huck.

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

It's a melancholy fact that I seem to have no news for this column these days except deaths. I don't blame you for not sending me news of your travels, hobbies, grandchildren, even your broken bones, about yourselves and other classmates. But how I wish you would!

Does anyone have knowledge of **Dorothy Aiken Black** (Mrs Donald R) of Geneseo, who died on Mar 4, 1977. According to the Cornell Directory, she came as a soph to Cornell and received a BS in '23. There is no trace of her in our '23 Cornellian. Any memories or information about her would be welcomed by your rep.

At Christmas time came the sad news from "Eddie" **Severance** Andrews of the death of her husband Emerson. Emerson was a wise and delightful gentleman, an authority on American foundations and author of the Foundation Directory, an indispensable tool of librarians.

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

Flash! **Chick Norris** died on Feb 8 of lung cancer which he did not know he had. As I write this is early Feb, I hope to attend the funeral service at the Boonton Presbyterian Church, God and weather permitting. We are hopeful that **Fred Wood**, **Mary Yinger**, and others from our Class will be there. Our great Chick Norris is sure to be memorialized at our mini at N Palm Beach on Feb 26.

It may not show, but **Don Wickham** is worried. He is co-chairperson for our 55th Reunion in Ithaca on June 7-10, and he has not heard from all of his classmates. He and **Hortense Black Pratt** are working out plans for the best Reunion, but they cannot break attendance records as our Class did at our 50th without your help. Please write him that you are coming. The guaranteed reward is "the

best time you've ever had in you life."

While no one knows exactly how many from our Class will be with us June 7-10, the response shown by the newsletter is favorable. The **Frank Rizzos** are coming from Japan. **Helen Nichols Bourne** has asked me to help with the transportation of those coming via the Endless Mts including **Janet Venman Bartleson**, **Peg Mashek Ludlow**, **Olive McCarthy**, and **Ruth Oviatt**.

Albert S "Al" Hazzard, PhD '31, and **Florence (Woolsey), PhD '29**, made it to our 50th. Al died at Lake Placid, Fla, after a distinguished career in aquaculture. Note that Al and Florence are both PhDs from Cornell! Can any other couple in our Class match that? Al met Florence while he was an instructor in zoology on the Hill and she was working for her doctorate in psychology. Their son is **Willard R Hazzard '58, MD '62**. Two of their 4 daughters were born while they lived in Ithaca.

Another honor for our distinguished pres **Fred Wood**. On Dec 18, McGraw-Hill signed a contract to acquire the principal assets of Wood & Tower Inc. This is a firm that Fred started in 1950 when he left WT Grant. It is a computer-based cost service used to estimate new construction and appraise existing construction. Fred ret'd 5 yrs ago, but continues as dir. He also has ret'd as a trustee for Cornell, but never from '24 affairs.

Class correspondents received their reward on Jan 10 when the Alumni News sent complimentary copies of the book, *Our Cornell*, which was edited by **Ray Howes** in 1939. Someone discovered extra copies which have now been given magnanimously. Our Cornell is a dear little book which can be read delightfully in one sitting. It contains articles by **Morris Bishop '13, PhD '26, Rym Berry '04, LLB '06, Ray Howes '24, Kenneth Roberts '08, Hendrik Willem Van Loon '08, EB White '21**, and others. The last article is a tiny gem by Morris Bishop entitled "And Perhaps Cornell." The London Saturday Review is responsible for the "perhaps." It listed as "essentially American colleges: Harvard, Yale, Princeton and perhaps Cornell." With a few well-chosen words, Morris Bishop turns the game around. Maybe there are other American colleges which are more like their English and European counterparts. So what? Why should we care that "our alma mater has no fixed and sure classification in the educational world? Perhaps it is important that we should not be grouped as a member of any Big Four or Big Twelve. . . . It may be that foreign observers hunting for the essential American college will specify Cornell. . . . and perhaps Harvard, Yale and Princeton."

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

During a brief visit last summer to the hill-top home of **Martha (Kinne)** and **James B Palmer '21, PhD '30**, in Newfane, Vt, conversation centered on their trip to Alaska the preceding July. En route they attended graduation activities at Stanford U, Palo Alto, Cal. Returning, they visited their son and family in Ore, friends in Utah, Colo, and Minn. Dill pickles apparently are a delicacy in Alaska: they were priced at \$1 on a menu! Winter months are spent on Jekyll Isl, Ga. A grandson entered Cornell in Sept.

Last spring **Esther Gennis Vyner** (Mrs Alfred N) was planning a trip to the Orient for several weeks. From Fla to Seattle, Wash—the port of embarkation—is almost a trip by itself. From there to Taiwan, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, and finally Tokyo with many stops between. The previous yr she was in Hawaii to attend the wedding of a nephew. On another trip, as a member of "People to Peo-

ple" she had visited San Salvador with a side trip to Mexico City and Yucatan. How about a trip NORTH in '79? June is our 55th Reunion! And bring snap shots for our "picture" board.

Elsie Smith VanHoven (Mrs John E) writes that in Sept her son became headmaster at Dwight Englewood School in Englewood, NJ, and a granddaughter entered St Lawrence U.

Evelyn Muntz writes of her activity in the ABCS of Western NY. Ever hear of it? It is the Animal Birth Control Society. Its aim is to reduce the number of unwanted pets. Hope this is an organization with many branches, for who enjoys barking dogs at midnight?

Because the Feb column was typed in Dec before we left Fla for a long holiday visit in Texas, I am late in saying thank you for your newsy Christmas greetings. They are appreciated. News is running out.

You won't read this column until Apr, but there is still time to get together with a classmate and plan that trip to Ithaca. **Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs Schuyler) has been right on the ball! I'm sure you all have accepted her assignments, thus assuring a memorable Reunion: '24 will shine in '79.

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

Madeleine Amato Stewart, Genevieve Bazinet, and I found that we were the only representatives of our Class attending an interesting annual winter meeting on Jan 20 of the CACO at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, NYC. I hope it isn't as cold and blustery in '80 so that more of our Class will be available to help plan for our 55th Reunion.

The Travel Section of the Newark Sunday Star Ledger recently devoted most of its front page to describing how **Aaron** and **Marion Binenkorb** became interested in cruising on globe-circling luxury liners and how **Binnie's** hobby of photography resulted in his developing it into a second career. The article caught the eye because it included several of **Binnie's** fine photographs, including the spectacular religious shrine Nyatpola, a many-tiered structure ascending heavenward; the Taj Mahal, dwarfing myriad sightseers; Indians traveling in a bullock cart, the common conveyance in that country; some imposing peaks of the Himalaya Mtn Range.

In Aug **John W Carncross** wrote: "Margaret and I attended Alumni U July 9-Aug 5 for the program 'The Freedom of a Society.' Tremendous! We saw first hand how some of the new talent (Cornell faculty) are approaching freedom problems in our day. We signed up on the spot to attend Alumni U Fall Weekend in the Poconos at Skytop in Nov. We also enjoyed our Class mini-reunion at Delray Beach, Fla last winter."

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

December holidays brought bits of news—appropriately from **Prexy Maddie Amato Stewart** and **Scty Gene Heffron**: assurance that our Class structure should be functioning for our 55th in '80. Gene wrote that she was traveling late last fall in the Iberian Peninsula, plus a 6-day pilgrimage in Assisi, thence to Rome where she attended Pope John Paul's last public audience—"just the day before he died!"

Ernestine "Tucky" Baker sounded ecstatic over their "first white Christmas in many years" at the Wyoming house of daughter **Barbara** who teaches government in an area college. Tucky added that she has finally persuaded "Gagie" (**Eleanor Gage Beeler**) to "spend a week in San Antonio in Mar. Why

don't people travel to Mexico and stop to see us?" (Thanks, Tucky; very tempting.)

Lillian Jacobson Tenzel called 1978 "a lost year, healthwise, but things are better now. I have retd and should have more time; however, tasks do stretch out to fill up space and I still don't have enough time!" Lil's card included best wishes to us all.

From Nazareth College, Rochester, Sister Margaret Teresa (**Katherine Kelley**) lamented in her brogue "Today, Gebby, I'm a million yrs older than you or I ever thought of being. I'd like to burrow in me blankets like a scared pup, but I have one more class tomorrow—then vacation! Now behave yourself."

A very bright spot in Jan was the CACO annual meeting, which I attended and which surely has been fully reported elsewhere. Moreover, the timing gave me an excuse to visit Maddie in her Flushing home. Arriving on Thurs there was time for socializing with **Marge Wilmot** at Maddie's, as well as at a pleasant dinner party later at **Eunice Magill** Eaves's home. It was a weekend of exchanging ideas with other Cornellians at the CACO meetings, and time for cementing cherished friendships.

We '25 women have one great gal for our pres.

Happy Springtime and Easter to all. (And please write to Gebby!)

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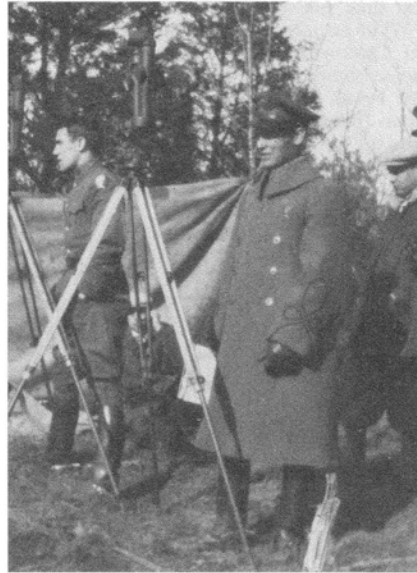
MEN: Hunt Bradley, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850

Courtesy of **John Zehner**, the above photo, snapped by his brother-in-law **Tom Bolles** in Apr 1925 depicts an ROTC artillery group during firing practice at targets on Cayuga Lake. **Mal Jolley** is at the instrument and Lt **Edward Sibert** (cap) observes—memories of our undergrad years!

Elmer Klein, vice pres of merchandising for the Stratford Co in Chicago, retd after 40 yrs in the home furnishing business. He and his wife Sylvia split residences between their homes in Highland Park, Ill, and San Diego. From the "Suzy Says" column in the Jan 27 Palm Beach Daily News came this tidbit: "And speaking of weddings, **David Solinger**, the prominent lawyer and honorary pres of the Whitney Museum, married Betty Ann Beach a couple of days ago. The bride, a good looking redhead and grad of Vassar, co-produced 'The Dick Cavett Show' and John Guare's 'House of Leaves.' Hearty congratulations, Dave and Betty! A Christmas card saga from **Mark Follmer** reports an amusing but filled-with-trials-and-tribulations AARP trip that he and wife Urilda took last fall to Budapest, Vienna, Salsburg, Munich, and Baden-Baden from homeport Key West.

Herb Goodman, a vice pres of The Violin Soc of Amer played an active role in its Intl Competition and Exhibition last Nov at the U of Cal, San Diego, at La Jolla. From **Norm Miller**, "Congrats on your fabulous trip to Britain! We explored the Pacific Northwest this past fall and a yr ago were in our favorite spot in Switzerland, Grindelwald." **Harold Bernhard** writes "**Clara (Cladel)** and I spent our 50th wedding anniversary last summer at Williamsburg, Va, hosted by our two sons **Richard '56** and **Robert '62**. Robert is in charge of food service at William & Mary College. Best regards from Sarasota."

From **Don Setter**, "We are well into our 14th yr of retirement. Have circled the world 3 times and our wall map shows 13 Atlantic crossings. We still do a bit of architecture, houses for friends, and a little community consulting. We are in the midst of furious growth here in Tacoma due to the Trident



A 1925 artillery group. (See '26 column.)

Submarine base construction near us."

Change of date for May Luncheon in NYC—to Tues, May 22, from Wed, May (not Oct as reported last month) 23. Kindly change your calendar accordingly!

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

'26 Women arise! We have long been in the enviable position of showing our love of and loyalty to Cornell by being 2nd in amount of money and number of contributors to the Alumni Fund (2nd only to the Class of 1918 which must have a millionairess contributor). But, so far this yr we are 7th in amount of contributions and, what is even more serious, there are 13 classes ahead of us in number of donors. I am sure that now that I have called this to your attention, you will hasten to get your annual gift in . . . and make it as substantial as possible.

Maj **Muriel E Guggolz**, retd, can be found at the "Trailer Randi" 3365, Cerrillos Rd, Santa Fe, NM. She spent some exciting 10 days in Ft Collins, Colo, at the American Handweavers "Convergence" and cotton spinning workshop in June. Murie is planning a trip to Guatemala in Apr.

Jeanette G Powell, who died recently, was a gentle person; she accomplished a tremendous amount of work—helpful work by gentle persuasion. Jeanette's good works are something that the Women of 1926 may be proud of.

Mrs John P Syme (**Helen English**) writes that she had a lovely reunion with **Edith Millspaugh** Green for lunch at her beautiful house at Wilson's Pt, Norwalk, Conn, in the spring.

In late May, Helen went with a group known as the "Historical Soc of Early American Decoration" for a delightful trip to England, Wales, and Scotland, visiting special museums and collections of tole work.

During the summer I was busy with my family of 2 sons and 5 grandchildren, enjoying golf when possible.

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

Norm "Scotty" Scott and **Grace "Sid" Hanson** Reeve set up a '27 joint luncheon at the CC of NYC, 50th St and 3rd Ave, for Wed, noon, May 9. Wives and husbands are invited. Last year's joint dinner was delightful, but too

short. Thus a luncheon should provide extra time to chat about those golden days on the Hill.

Come to the '79 Reunion on June 7-10, and we'll join our gals again for a '27 mini. Prexy **Roy Reisler**, Vice Pres **Dill Walsh**, **Don Hershey**, and **Sid Hanson** Reeve are promoting this get-together. Wives and husbands will join us. Headquarters should be at Donlon Hall, but check at the Barton Reunion table upon arrival.

A letter from Treas **Art Nash** says that all '27ers who have received the News through '27's generosity these many years will be cut, unless they pay dues or contribute to the Cornell Fund. Dill Walsh's dues letter explains it. Those who didn't receive the letter, take notice.

Sol Tunich practices law with nephew Carl under Tunich and Tunich PC. Mildred and Sol had a good visit in London in Jan with son Jonathan who won an 'Oscar' for his musical adaptation score for the film, "A Little Night Music."

John Mylne Jr was commended at his retirement for lifetime service in providing water for the city and county of Riverside, Cal. John managed the Gage Canal for almost 50 yrs. The canal was instituted 90 yrs ago by his family. It's the largest importer of water from San Bernardino Basin to Riverside area. His son John Mylne III succeeds him as mgr.

Thad Hurd, architect, is deep into his hobby of historic preservation of bldgs and local history of Clyde, Ohio. **Ethan Stevens**, atty, New Mexico, leads an active life in his Methodist Church. He was city atty for 6 yrs, twice district atty of Union County, twice asst atty general of New Mexico, and once public defender.

Eric Andrews, whose wife is **Betty (Kreidler) '28**, served 25 years as commissioner of public works, White Plains. Hobbies are Rotary, reading, photography and a 18-lb Persian cat. **Wm Hardin** retd '70 with 43 years at Southwestern Bell Tel Co. Four grandchildren, church, golf, and travel are their hobbies. They recommend Victoria, Vancouver, Inland Passage to Alaska, Barbados, Cayman Isl, Bermuda, Nantucket, New England, and Colorado for travel, and Houston for home base. **Dick Murdock**, landscape architect, enjoys horticulture, architecture, history, furniture finishing, and vacationing in Bermuda, where they have many fine friends.

Norman Sanders enjoyed the 50th Reunion the best. He's a model railroad buff and practices it a couple times a year when they visit their son, who has an extensive layout Norm helped to build. **Geo Tuck** enjoys working in his Bridgeville, Del, department store and keeps active in Kiwanis, Red Cross, as School Bd pres, trustee and treas of the library. Son Howard is exec asst to pres of West Va grad school. **Simon Rosenweig**, lawyer, is a member of NYS Mental Health Advisory Comm apptd by Gov Carey. **Bernard Pragarsen** hopes for pormal health so he can care for his once-beautiful garden. He manages to attend local bridge and discussion groups and the community council bd of Hewlett.

WOMEN: Helen Paine Hoefer, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Zanda Hobart Zollmer had a busy fall—daughter Kathy was married Oct 6, and daughter Ann on Dec 30. Kathy now lives in Wisc while Ann will be in the East. Son Alec came from Nigeria for Kathy's wedding, and he and his family came Christmas week for Ann's.

Betty Reece Trimmer writes, "My permanent address is still Towanda, Pa, but I will be in Fla Oct 15 through June 15 at New Smyrna Beach where we have been for the past 14



Gilbert Linkswiler '28 and grandchildren.

winters. I'm always happy to have old friends visit. "Trim" died Sept 4 after 3 yrs of illness. My family and friends keep me well-occupied here and I feel very much at home."

Polly Enders Copeland and Morris returned recently from a month's trip on a Russian ship which they boarded at Istanbul. Polly writes, "A beautiful ship, a good trip, and interesting ports."

Kay Demarest Myers writes, "Having covered some of the east coast of S Amer on our last freighter trip, we are now awaiting word about a definite date for the west coast of S Amer." The Myers spent a month in their favorite lake area of central Florida. While there they spent an afternoon with **Barb Wright** Mahon at her winter home on Lake Sybelia. Also visited overnight with **Bea Leitch** Brown and husband—"enjoyed a super good time."

Katherine Saul Edwards enjoyed an exciting trip through the Panama Canal last spring.

The second annual 1927 get-together for men and women will be a luncheon held at the CC of NYC on May 9. An important date to put on your calendar.

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

Gilbert E Linkswiler (photo) is shown here a few yrs ago with his grandchildren Linda and Jeanne Forette, both of whom won 4-yr college scholarships. Another granddaughter Patricia also won a scholarship for athletic achievement as a gymnast. He credits all these good qualities to his wife, not to him. Gil also writes, "Somehow the word must have reached the Pentagon that my hobby was flying. All of my WWII service was with the Air Force as Staff Engr of the 7th and 11th Air Forces. All of my flying with them and in my own puddle-jumping airplanes added up to about 4,500 hours." His address is 405 Skylark Blvd, Satellite Beach, Fla.

Fuller Baird retd late in 1970 and is enjoying every minute of it. Says Del, "We live in Naples winters where we have summer weather. I'd like to see any Cornellians, especially '28 classmates. From May 1 to Oct 1 we rough it in a cabin on the Lackawaxen R—great trout fishing. You'll find us in Aldeville."

Manson Bedit is still a part-time prof of nuclear engr, emeritus, at MIT but finds time to be a 17-handicap golfer.

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

Clara Hires, Milburn, NJ, now 81, owns and operates Mistaire Laboratories. She controls its fascinating work of providing biological supply houses, schools, colleges, growers, and florists worldwide with plants started in sterile cultures. She raises them in a greenhouse with photoelectrically controlled lights, tempera-

ture, and humidity. There are shades and light meters to control exact conditions. Her expertise comes from her major in plant physiology, concentrating on raising orchids and vanilla from microscopic seeds in sterilized-medium culture tubes. This involved transfer to larger containers as they grew. She branched into ferns and exotics like quinine-producing cinchona and cacti. She has visited, exhibited, and lectured at science expositions in the USA, Canada, and Holland. She has held offices in Sigma Delta Epsilon (Grad Women in Science) both nationally and for the Kappa Chapter. Her publications include "Spores, Ferns, Microscopic Illusions Analyzed," Volumes I and II. Her 50 yrs of scientific research will be summed up in volumes III, IV, and V, now in preparation. She has magnificent illustrations of ferns and their allies.

There was time during the June '78 Reunion to explore some scenes from freshman year, such as the corner triple rooms of Sage College. The handsome marble fireplaces and mantles are gone, but the views from the windows are still splendid. It was across the snow-covered lawns that are now filled with the engr complex that we saw on a Sat morning (released from physics lab.) the racing shadows of the total eclipse of Jan 1925. Penumbra and umbra moved inexorably across the snow, the stars twinkled in a darkened midmorning sky. Then the sunshine swept back from west to east.

Verna Enderley Anderson of Accord was one roommate. She and her family continue her late husband's business, William Anderson Inc, feeds and grains. He was a Cornellian and an athlete. Since 1937, starting with a single school bus, they have expanded into a fleet under contract to Rondout Valley Central School Dist. Verna was back for the 20th Reunion and has visited the campus at various times since then to see changes and additions.

Miriam Wade Rhodes, another roommate of No 29, reports that she taught full time until 1935 and did substitute work after that. Her late husband Gerald, was a Cornellian and an athlete. Miriam studied off and on at Columbia and Albany State, and is now active in Extension Work, 4H Groups, her church, the League of Women Voters, and the Garden Club; arthritis is her nemesis.

29

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

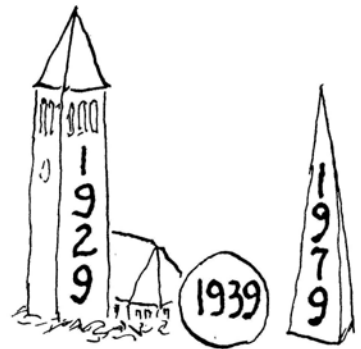
Now, news re the 50th Reunion. **Mike Bender** and fellow execs are working like beavers:

Time: Ithaca, June 7, 8, 9, and 10. Head for High Rise No 1 on the north campus. Class clerks will take over from there. Tariff: \$125 per person, which includes the Mrs (or Ms as the case may be). For this worthy contribution, you and yours will receive: 1) dorm facilities, 2) breakfast and dinner, 3) cocktails 24 hrs a day, 4) other libations, mostly some form of alcohol, 25 hours a day, 5) a gift for each person, 6) a Class costume, 7) the Class photo, be there!, 8) Friday night at the Savage Club performance, 9) Class overhead including beer and skittles. Make your check payable to Cornell U. By now you should have received an envelope for sending the \$125.

Har Freeman, one of our distinguished Cornell profs at law, has invited all '29ers on deck to be at his hacienda for breakfast, June 10. On hearing this great news, Mike at once ordered champagne to be delivered at the Freeman household. Har lives at 103 Needham Place.

Nice letter from **Al Hostek**, who kindly included his book on Long Isl plants (autographed of course), plus an interesting little

50th Reunion



Class of 1929

magazine published in Yorkshire, England, containing an article on calico cats. Al, I appreciate your thoughtfulness. Calico, in the last week in Feb, came down with cystitis, and is now in the hands of a NY vet. I sincerely hope she makes the grade.

A long epistle from **Jerry Loewenberg**, Mexico's No 1 citizen from Long Isl, stressing the importance of personally telephoning '29ers who happen to be close friends. In short, the most effective way to get classmates to consider coming to Ithaca for the Last Hurrah.

Mike and fellow officers discussed this program in some degree when we all met at the CC in NYC last Fall. **Dick Fleisch** was with the group and said he would do his part when it came to telephoning.

Another nice note from **Dot Chase**. This Ithaca-based '29er does a great job of running the fine publication, The Red Lion. In case you ain't heard, the women of '29 are doing one helluva job in getting the 50th Reunion show on the road. Dot emphasizes her remarks with wonderful little sketches of smiling faces, very clever and quite appropriate.

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

Our Class Pres **Anna K Schmidt**, Fund Rep **Bella Smith**, **Tib Kelly** Saunders, **Marian Walbancke** Smith, and your scribe attended the CACO mid-winter meeting in NYC in Jan. We found the talks by 3 of the newer deans of colleges informative and entertaining, and I collected some news of classmates.

Bella Smith was about to leave for 6 weeks in Torre Molinos, Spain, where she has stayed several times.

Marian Walbancke Smith told us of the engagement of her daughter Carol Jeanne Smith to Thomas Hurley Greif, a grad of Gonzaga U (Bing Crosby's alma mater, Marian says). Carol, Beloit '68, teaches in Seattle, Wash.

One of our professional '29ers, Dr **Julia Mehlman** Greenhut, has moved to Dallas, Texas. Her address is 5723 Meadowcrest Dr.

A Christmas note from **Kit Curvin** Hill brought news of the Sarasota '29ers. **Isabel McCaffrey** was to arrive before Christmas; **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis** were expected after Christmas; and **Caroline (Getty)** and **Gene Lutz**, and **Flo Nichols** Apostle would be arriving in Jan.

Last Aug Kit went to Alaska with a group from Sarasota. She wrote: "Enjoyed the gla-

ciers, the people. Our trip included Anchorage, Fairbanks, Skagway, Whitehorse, Juneau. Took narrow gauge railroad from Whitehorse to Skagway, and Dutch ship from Juneau to Vancouver." This was just a warm-up, because in Nov Kit and **Ethel Corwin** Ritter were off to Guatemala "where we saw the Mayan ruins at Tikal, some Indian villages in the highlands, and a beautiful lake surrounded by volcanoes. We saw one volcano erupting—a beautiful sight."

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

Emmett C MacCubbin, Baltimore, Md, continues as pres of Homestead Mutual Life Ins Co.

Rodney Lauer has been living in retirement in Naples, Fla. He was general mgr of the Air Conditioning Div of Westinghouse Electric when he ret'd in 1967.

William Harder, ret'd Board Chmn of Buffalo Savings Bank, lives on and runs a farm in Hamburg, attends committee and board meetings of various civic and business organizations, travels every winter (S Africa this yr) and is chmn of the Buffalo area Cornell Fund Campaign Committee. Has two sons: **William Jr**, a salesman in Los Angeles, and **Torrence '65**, an investment counselor in Boston; and two daughters: **Louella Johnson '61** in Buffalo and Sarah, a speech therapist in Boston.

Dr **James A Moore**, Albany, though ret'd from private practice, keeps on working part time in the Veterans Admin Hosp in Albany. He has three sons: **James '61**, a trial lawyer in Rochester; **Eric**, branch manager, State Bank of Albany; and **Kenneth**, mgr of labor relations, Lord Chemical Co, Erie, Pa.

Dr **Frederick Rea** still practices pediatrics in Marion, Ohio. He has two daughters and two grandchildren.

Richard Edwards, who was owner-operator of a marina and sailboat sales company in Annapolis, Md, following his retirement as an airline captain in 1961, sold his business in 1978. He is "currently trying to keep fit rowing a 'shell' (one hour a day, weather permitting), frequently sailing, raising an organic garden, and maintaining a small greenhouse for orchids."

Lowell G Powers, our Cornell Fund rep, writes: "Just golfing, traveling, and board and committee work at the Children's Hosp—busier than ever being a jack-of-all-trades at our 2nd house in the country." He was Cincinnati Dist Mgr with Carrier Air Conditioning Corp when he retired in 1972.

Class Scty **James Rice Jr**, Trumansburg, a town justice in Ulysses, is "finishing the first year of a new and probably last term." He's also chairman, Tompkins County Board of Health.

Dr **Solomon Katz** is prof of history, 1978-79 univ prof of the humanities, vice pres for Academic Affairs, and provost, emeritus, of the U of Wash in Seattle, where he has been a faculty member for over 42 yrs. He is also pres of the Seattle Repertory Theatre; board member of several organizations including the Seattle Art Museum and Seattle Psychoanalytic Inst. He has a son **Kenneth**, a daughter **Cynthia Stern**, and 6 grandchildren.

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

Caroline Bacon sent us the sad news of the death of **Nina Nikiforoff** Zarkovich in Denver last Nov. We remember her as a brilliant and attractive person who lived at 120 Oak along with 2 other Russian refugees. **Marion "Toby" Talbot** Ryan lives in Greenwood at 2708 Main

St in a reconstructed modernized home from Federal Colonial Era built circa Civil War. Recently she took 45 hrs of real estate at nearby Alfred U and now has her license. Son **Joseph W Ryan Jr** is an atty practicing in Mineola, Long Isl.

Ida (Harrison) and **Wally Knack** enjoy retirement, gardening and freezing fruits and vegetables, and having visits from grandchildren in the summer. Last fall they visited daughter **Pat '64**, and **Miriam Bloomer** in NYC. They planned a trip to Ariz this winter (hope they made it), and both hope to attend our 50th.

Marty (Fisher) and **Henry Evans '31** had a year of travel in '78. They sailed to the British Isles where they took a tour of Ireland, but were disappointed in not being allowed to rent a car because of their age. In London they attended the ballet at the Colosseum, the Queen's Picture Gallery, Chiddingfold Castle, Penhurst, and Hever Castle. They also went "back roading" it in a rented car, visiting places like St Michael's Mount, Land's End, Pendennis Castle, the sick seal sanctuary at Gweek, Neolithic monuments on Bodwin moor and Dartmoor, and other monuments from English history and literature. On their return to US they toured the South—Kill Devil Hills, NC, famed for the Wright brother's first flight, Cape Hatteras, Outer Banks, and Roanoke Isl, site of Fort Raleigh and the lost colony. The Evans plan to tour the US this yr. Granddaughter **Marty** studied in Vienna last yr, liking it so well she plans a spring term of study in London. Two grandsons are in college; another has graduated and is looking for a job on a newspaper in Wyo. **Marty** has found her asthma (after-effect from last year's pneumonia) harder to cure than the cancer. Both she and **Henry** are still vols at Winterther Museum in New Castle, Del. **Marty** works on her crewl and gardens in season.

We hope you have weathered this winter without too much pain. We had snow, wind, and freezing rain which interrupted electrical power over the city. But we were lucky, only 13 hours without electricity and we have gas stove, furnace, and water heater.

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

Some '31 news arrives in circuitous fashion, sent in the fall with Class dues to our **Treas Paul Dohan**, forwarded by him to **Bruce Hackstaff** who duly mails the cards to me in small batches. With the deadline for this issue coming as early as St Valentine's Day, it's still catch-up time on a few '78 items. If you want to be timely, please squander another 15-cent stamp and send your news directly to me. You have no idea how this correspondent longs for mail each month!

Catching up: **Tina Olsen** Millane spent last July visiting relatives in Scandinavia, camping with them and some of her family along the fjords of Norway. On a sadder note, she mentions the loss recently of her special brother, **Tinius Olsen '35**.

From Bowie, Md, **Louise Gurnee** Krum writes that she enjoyed the Alumni tour to Scotland and England. "It was super—very well run. However, I saw no one from '31."

An updated postal from **Laura Voorhees** Allen of San Rafael, Cal, says she "Just returned from a tour of the Mid-East which I enjoyed. There was some relaxation in security and the improvement in America's image was noticeable." In the light of recent headlines, we wonder when and where you went, **Laura**. Care to send more details? We'd like to get a

positive picture of that troubled area of the world.

A quickie note reveals that **Emily Gorman**, our staunch supporter of the Alumni U, enjoyed the Maritimes last fall and is wintering in Delray Beach. We hear she already has lunched with **Miriam "Prythie" Prytherch** Crandall and **Cora Glasgow** Geeseman.

Alice Schade Webster's convalescence after surgery continues satisfactorily. She wrote during the worst of Ithaca's vile winter weather (snow, zero temperatures, then freezing rain and ice coating everything) and said she was looking forward to her Mar trip to Fla.

A Jan note from **Hilda Smith** Doob tells of spending the holidays with their daughter in Bedford, Mass. While there, she and **Hugo** visited **Helene Grunge** Devereaux and her husband **John**. **Hilda** writes, "They look just the same, and **Helene** is as witty as always. She has been a volunteer at Red Cross and found herself substituting for the dir for weeks and weeks at a crisis time of moving the office.

"Our little college (Swannanoa, NC), through a grant is having visiting lecturers in literature. Most come from Yale and many are BIG names. Listening is exciting and makes me realize how long ago Cornell was, with that kind of stimulation."

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

Samuel L McCarthy, a rate auditor with a hauling and rigging firm, lives at 4002 Grove Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio. He and **Betty** visited Toronto, Boston, and Altoona, Pa, in Oct, the last of these being the site of their 50th high school reunion. **Sam** says he had so much fun in Altoona that he looks forward to the real thing in Ithaca in 1982. Hobbies: reading the Wall Street Journal and social dancing . . . presumably not at the same time. The **McCarthy**s have 2 sons, **John** and **Bob**. Between them, they have attended U of Cincinnati, UCLA, Stanford, Harvard, U of Cal at Berkeley, and Cornell. I can't help it. That's the order in which **Sam** mentioned them.

Bob Eyermer writes that **Alice (Hopkins)** has been in bad shape for the past 15 months with a broken leg. Now, after a bone graft, she is able to walk without a crutch or cane. **William H Evans** of 113 Fairmount Ave, Reading, Pa, identifies his pets as 2 parakeets and the blonde cashier at a local restaurant. To that list he thoughtfully adds, "the legal scty of my atty's office." I can understand his not wanting to leave anybody out. **Bill** gives the following capsule of his other activities: Trying to catch up on sleep; good books; good music now and then; watching the idiot box for insane programming; regular church attendance; dirs' meetings of 2 insurance company boards; cutting roses; cutting grass; and feeding birds. All we can add is that if he's in a rut, it's a wide one.

, **George H "Pete" Matthew** and **Mary** moved to 3785 Hope Terrace, Santa Barbara, Cal from La Quinta. In Nov their garage was still full of boxes and the cars were out in the weather. They hoped to correct this situation by spring. Despite the pressure to settle in, **Pete** still finds time to play golf . . . which may explain the clutter.

Horace J Williamson lives at 5640 Sun Flower Rd, Venice, Fla, and summers in Springfield, NJ. Doc, **Eleanor** (a wife), and **Duke** (a poodle) constitute the household. Doc is continuing to undergo speech therapy occasioned by a laryngectomy. **Milton Simon** is apparently still alive and well somewhere. His News & Dues form got back to **Jerry O'Rourke**, however, so our treas must know **Milton's**

whereabouts. We have an address change for **E Mark Wolf** to 21001 Welk Dr, Sun City, Ariz. **Andrew G Tweedie**, 512 Kenwood Ave, Delmar, spent the 4 summer months at the family camp in Vermont's North East Kingdom swimming, skiing, boating, fishing, and cutting a 5-yr supply of wood. Andy does magic shows for nursing homes and senior citizen's groups.

And once again we list a few names and addresses from those of you who are reticent about revealing your activities: **Ben D White**, 11 Wood Rd, Morristown, NJ; **Frederick Frantz**, Pendergast Rd, Phoenix; **Herbert O Bailey**, 615 Railroad Ave, Haverford, Pa; **Markoe O Kellogg**, 80 Rockledge Rd, Hartsdale; **John T Livingston**, 321 Lincoln Ave, Avon-By-The-Sea, NJ.

Myron R Jones has ret'd from a firm which makes steel tapered tubes and associated products and now is a consulting engr in related fields. Bud and Bernice enjoy playing golf, and much of his spare time is devoted to keeping his handicap within a socially acceptable range. His non-business travel is "oriented toward such uncultural pursuits as golf packages and respite from old man winter." The Joneses can be reached at 1927-32nd St, Canton, Ohio.

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

Brr, it's cold outside—zero degrees—but by the time you read this you will be bemoaning April showers.

Dorothy Lee Bennett, 4315 Reservoir Rd, Geneseo, sent several suggestions for our 50th Reunion in answer to our questionnaire in the Oct 1978 issue of the Alumni News. The more suggestions, the better we can satisfy the Class. Dot also wrote of a beautiful family reunion:

"My husband **Fred Bennett '33**, and I spent Christmas week in a rather unusual way, reuniting in Hawaii with our entire family, son **Larry, PhD '66**, and his wife **Margaret (Mus-gave) '63**, and their 2 sons, Mathew, 6, and Andrew, 5, from Fairbanks, Alaska, and our daughter Barbara and her husband Bill (both U of Mich grads) and their 2 sons, Eric, 8, and Kevin, 7, from W Lafayette, Ind. Needless to say, these get-togethers do not happen very often (the last one was 4 yrs ago) and a great time was had by all. Fred and I are about to head for Ft Myers Beach, Fla, for a month or so. As you can see, we are enjoying retirement!" Dot and Fred, we wish you many more happy reunions.

Our Pres **Helen Maly**, 423 D Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, spent New Year weekend with **Velva Lamb Rose**, 411 Ramble Rd, Waverly, Ohio. Velva and Jim planned to drive to Fla in Feb to visit relatives and friends.

Sad news; we lost another classmate. **Frances Arnold Wiles** (Mrs Elon C) of Fillmore, died Sept 8, 1977. Our condolences are a bit late but sincere.

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

Received notes from 2 classmates in Colo, **Waldo G Smith** and **Joseph B Moore**, one still working, the other ret'd. Smitty, living in Denver, is Chmn Public Transportation Council '78-79, and delivered a paper on Alaskan Source Material at the ASEE Convention in Vancouver this past summer. His interests also involve promoting national recognition of a unique engr feat: east stands of Mile-Hi Stadium, Home of the Denver Broncos. Joe Moore lives in Pagosa Springs on a ranch of

360 acres at an elevation of 8,000 ft where they are raising Arabian horses and enjoying themselves. He says deer and elk are abundant. Sounds great!

Seymour Herzog's news—he finally became a grandfather via a son, Dr Philip Herzog, specialist in immunology at the UCLA Grad School—a boy! **David Dropkin**, as scety/treas of the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research soc of N Amer, is kept busy on the campus, except when traveling to the Orient or the western states. **Clarence P Robertson** writes that he ret'd 5 yrs ago from teaching architecture in the Buffalo Public School system, but continues as a landscape architect in western NY. He enjoys his retirement along with golf, hunting, fishing, and 3 grandchildren who live nearby.

Andrew H Cipriani, resident of Houston, is so relieved now that an unfortunate incident is finally clearing up for his wife—a shattered right ankle and a broken right thumb when she missed a step. The multiple operations and upset created havoc in their normally smooth life. Best wishes to all classmates were received from **Charles M Hand**, **Herman A Dreyer**, and **Sidney D Barlow**, but very little news.

William E Neff and wife Judy celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary, along with **Jack Sly '38** and Libby, with a 14-day cruise on the SS Fairwind through the Caribbean and Panama Canal. "We wanted to see the canal before they gave it away. It was a glorious trip," they write. **Herb** and **Bea (Anton) Saltford** were loyal classmates, as they gave up a trip to Germany to attend our 45th Reunion. Herb was most anxious to meet **Larry Clark**; hope they got together.

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

Since everything's going up—what's up with you?

Just write a line; or pen a phrase

If you have any news at all.

A word or two will even do,

Either calligraphy or scrawl.

This should be a news first for '33. If anyone should like to challenge it, please do. The Walter Schlotzauers (**Selma Christensen**) not only have 7 grandchildren, they also have a great-grandchild. In Selma's words: "We still maintain we are not old enough to be great-grandparents. Doesn't everybody in '33 feel the same way?" You bet, Selma, and having seen you in Ithaca last June, I can vouch for the fact that you were looking both attractive and incredibly buoyant. And I do mean this sincerely. However, with the new Chinese liaison, respect for antiquity might some day become as American as our Broadway show tunes and pies.

Another proof of our ageless classmates: **Blanche Pearlman Singer** plays tennis as much as ever. She even joined her son, Ira, at a tennis camp in Fla. Ira recently received his MA from Ohio State.

Virginia Moore Fuller lives in San Diego. The Fullers' 3 sons and several grandchildren are residents of Cal too. Son George is a captain in the Air Force. He flies a B52. Husband Arthur is a ret'd Army colonel. Virginia enjoys the activities connected with the Officers' Club and also watching professional football. **Carleen (Maley) Hutchins** is well known in violin-making, teaching, and research. Her husband Morton, now ret'd from Hercules Inc, works with her. They travel a great deal as lecturers at technical meetings in the US and Europe. Carleen keeps fit swimming, fishing, birding, and jogging.

I attended the Jan meeting of the CACO in NYC. It was rewarding, especially, meeting with Editor **John Marcham '50** and Assoc

Editor **Elsie McMillan Peterson '55**, digesting their expertise in the make-up of the magazine and discussing ideas with other correspondents. Another bonus for me was to be with **Elinor Ernst Whittier**.

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

We are delighted and very proud to welcome President Frank HT Rhodes as an honorary member of the Class of '34 and we look forward with great pleasure to seeing him and his charming wife Rosa at our 45th Reunion in June.

It may be a record because **Karl Schmidt** has not missed a Reunion since graduation and he has no intention of missing our 45th. Last fall, Karl and wife Jeanne vacationed in Sweden where they visited Jeanne's relatives at the family homestead near Ulrikenamn. Karl and Jeanne will be coming from Dallas, Texas. Coming from Highland, Ind, will be **Peter III** and **Marnie (White) Wilke** who will also spend time at their tree farm in Spencer. Peter is still in the chemical mfg business with time out for visits with Marnie to Morocco and the Madeira Isls last fall and to Barbados in Feb.

We hope to congratulate Dr **Gustav Dammin** personally at Reunion on his retirement from the Harvard Medical School as the Elsie T Friedman Prof of Pathology. As part of the 2-day celebration at the Peter Bent Brigham Hosp, where Gus had long served as pathologist-in-chief, an oil portrait of Gus was unveiled and the 2nd Dammin Lecture was presented. His many honors include Cornell U Med College Alumni Assn Award of Distinction.

Other Moroccan visitors last fall included **Gil Parker** and wife Adelaide who lived in that country for 4 yrs during the Korean War while Gil constructed an air base. Now ret'd, Gil is on the board of the Schenectady Boys Club and does a little woodworking for a hobby. If you wish to reach **Russell Greenawalt** after the Christmas holidays, you will find him in retirement at his condominium at Gregiente E 220, 7148 Estero Blvd, Ft Myers, Fla. He will be back in Rochester for the summer and fall.

Ed Spencer and **Al Githens** both write "looking forward to our 45th in June." Ed and wife Greta recently visited a granddaughter in Ariz and then "dropped some dough at Las Vegas" on the way home. Al has a new travel trailer which took him from Vt to Cal last Dec. He then flew to Australia, but was to return back East in the trailer this month.

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

Expect a time warp in Ithaca, Sat afternoon, June 9, when '34 women adjourn to the air-conditioned comfort of the Statler conference room. After essential business, **Henrietta "Deubie" Deubler** will take us back through about a half century (ouch!) of early Reunions to our campus days. She needs help from owners of slides or photos of early Reunions, and shots of our undergrad days. Send them to her at 634 Broadacres Rd, Narbeth, Pa 19072, soonest, for the show or bulletin board. If you can't be at Reunion, this is a good way to do it in absentia.

Anyone who didn't get the clever Ithaca Reunion Package Tour folder was missed by the post office, not Chmn **Charlotte Crane Stilwell**. Get in touch with her at 29 Henning Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127 for details and costs of this fabulous tour. Head count is getting increasingly important to the Reunion committee.

Mary Jewell Willoughby's letter about the



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Kansas farm which her mother's family has owned for generations, now a registered Historic Kansas Landmark, reads like a chapter of "Centennial." Since she and Ev' attended midwinter univ sessions in Moscow and Leningrad, they'll have some interesting comparisons to relate at Reunion. Perhaps matched by **Barbara Kirby Moore** who traveled the Nile last month and will be coming to Reunion from the apartment they are leasing in London.

With a retd husband, **Alice Bennett Planck** was looking forward to a winter in Fla, and hoped to see **Emma Mammel Case** on Longboat Key. Also wintering in Fla were **Elsie Hanford Perry** and **Don '33**, now that she has retd from teaching. **Helen Fagan Tyler** and **Bob** made it Tubac, Ariz, detouring via Hilton Head Isl where they included a "delightfully reminiscent evening with neighbors **Gene Barth Treiber** and husband. Like my son **Mike Henry '59**, Helen's **Bob Jr '62** is a bachelor and much-traveled lawyer, she writes.

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

Thanks to **Al Preston**, we have a fine report of the Class dinner in NYC on Jan 19 which was a success with good fellowship and a varied program including brief remarks from **Alain Sezec**, dean of the Arts College, and **Frank Clifford '50**, dir of Alumni Affairs. Some excellent slides of our mini-reunion in Scandinavia were shown by **Art North**. **Jim Mullane** appeared the next day for our Class officers meeting with plans for our mini-reunion in Falmouth, Mass. Everyone was most appreciative of **Jules Meisel's** great work in organizing this affair!

Those present at the dinner in NYC included: **Florence and Irving Behr**, **Dick Bleier**, **Esther (Schiff) '37** and **Dan Bondareff**, **Dr Harry Glass**, **Helaine and Gus Gants**, **Eleanor Middleton** and **Jack Kleinhans**, **Kitty Morris** and **George Lockwood**, **Janet and Ed Loewy**, **Edna and Jules Meisel**, **Jane and Art North**, **Sophie and Howard Ordman**, **Dottie and Al Preston**, **Midge McAdoo** and **John Rankin**, **Frank Ready**, **Anne Schulman**, **Ed Sonfeld**, **Elizabeth Stoutenberg** and **Jane Stoutenberg '38**, **Peg Tobin**, **OB Jones '34**, and **Robert Maloney '34**.

Jim Mullane has arranged for a fine Class mini-reunion this summer, from May 10 to

June 3, at the Coonamesset Inn, Falmouth, Mass, on Cape Cod! The dinner will be at the Inn on Fri, June 1, with a guest speaker! Prizes will be awarded for the golf and tennis competitions which will be held that day. Interested? Well, listen to this!

Falmouth is a lively, central spot from which to sightsee on the Cape! The ferry to Nantucket Isl and Martha's Vineyard leaves from its pier close to the Inn! Sights of interest abound on all sides: Wood's Hole and Cape Cod Canal to the west; Chatham, Orleans, and Provincetown to the east, and Sandwich to the North, all within easy riding distance.

Coonamesset Inn is a comfortable place to stay, serves a fine table, and we will be enjoying off-season rates on the European plan. Classmates and friends are welcome to any or all of the activities, including accommodations at the Inn!

For additional information or reservations, please write or call **James A Mullane**, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass 01106, or call 1-(413) 567-5079. Do it now!

Fredericke A Giesecke and his wife had an eventful year in 1978! They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and the marriage of their son. Also, Fred says that he had an interesting letter from **Charlie Block**, who lives at 1138-10th Ave, Sacramento, Cal. Thanks, Fred! Incidentally, Fred and his wife live at 261 Blomingsbank Rd, Riverside, Ill. Drop him a line!

Hector Zucchini says his address will change in mid-April to 180 Elizabeth Court, New Milford, NJ. Before retiring last June, Hector was recognized by Beatrice Foods Co at a special products div national sales meeting. He received the Golden Spade award as the top Beatrice salesman of the yr ('77-78) for bringing in the most new business. The competition included sales people in all of the US, Canada, England, and much of Europe. As he had also received this award in 76-77, he retained it permanently.

The CC of San Diego gave a dinner for football coach **Bob Blackman** on Jan 15, according to **Dan Lind!** The club held an afternoon affair on Jan 16, to which were invited area high school and junior college coaches. Quite a few turned out, and Coach Blackman was very pleased. That same evening 22 applicants and their parents turned out to hear Coach Blackman talk about Cornell. He was quite effective! Of the 22 applicants, 14 were football players. All the affairs were held at the Sheraton Harbor Isl Hotel, which is managed by **Pete Fuller '53**, a hotel mgt grad. Keep up the good work, Dan!

George Fauerback writes from his home in Williamsburg, Va, that he just returned from teaching at the Intl of Gion, Montreaux, Switzerland! He said that he and his wife Paula enjoyed their Swiss living experience and exploring that beautiful area during their 3 months stay. From there they had to hurry back to Williamsburg to prepare for entertaining their 5 grandchildren for Christmas.

At the mid-winter meeting in NYC presided over by **Al Preston**, and recorded by **Asst Scty Elizabeth Stoutenberg**, the following calendar of events was unveiled to be enjoyed by all classmates and friends: May 30 to June 3, 1979—Coonamessett Inn, Falmouth, Mass; Oct 27—Bo's for Dartmouth game; Nov 3—Homecoming, Ithaca; June 1980—Class dinner, NYC; Feb/March 1980—Mexico.

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

Happiness is smiling at people; it takes 72 muscles to frown and only 14 to smile.

C Sterling Tuthill (ME) 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ has at last had the doctor fix up his disabled back so that he can enjoy again the hobby of gardening, all kinds. He soon will take off time to enjoy seeing us at Reunion even if the garden crops keep him busy. His wife **Lois Kendall**, one of our kindly Infirmiry RNs when we were students, is once again happily ensconced at her summer home near Gravenhurst, Ontario, in the beautiful Muskoka Lakes Dist, 100 or so miles from Toronto. Their daughter **Debbie** and 4-yr-old grandson **Tommy Herlihy**, live nearby in Princeton, NJ. Best wishes for continued health, and let us see you soon during the Reunion week.

Joseph King (Ag) 53 Country Club Dr, Rochester, our fine pres, was last May honored by more than 350 alumni and guests for 20 yrs of service to Cornell in the Rochester area. Twenty?? It sounded as if he, administrator of the Genesee Valley Regl Market Authority, has never stopped boosting Cornell in his many roles since he graduated. The columnist **Jennie Williams** wrote: "Joe King, the football fan; Joe King, the cow milker; Joe King, the Irishman; Joe King, the money raiser; Joe King, the students' confidant; Joe King, the warm and loyal friend—they were all there last night at the Oakhill Country Club." President **Frank H T Rhodes** said in his firm British tones: "Every univ has a handful of people who set the pace—whose energy, determination, and skill put them in a class by themselves—people like Joe King." **Donald P Berens '47 (AB)**, the Toastmaster for the dinner, read a letter telling Joe that a 30-ft maple tree has been given to the Univ as a tribute to him by the CC of Rochester. Joe's wife **Ethel** received a letter from the Univ stating that for Mother's Day, Joe had given a 30-ft red maple tree in the quadrangle of the Ag College in her honor. Joe also received a life membership in the new CC of Rochester, a merger of the local men's and women's clubs (with minimum resistance). The Kings' daughters, **Elizabeth Durand** of Pittsford and **Mary Ellen Stack** of Detroit, were there also with their grandchildren **Catherine** and **Michail Durand** and 4 of Joe's sisters, including **Margaret Dalton** of Rochester and daughter **Joanne** and a godson **Jeremiah Adams** of Palmyra. Congratulations from all of us, Joe and Ethel; we sincerely appreciate the fine work you have done for the Class of '36.

Hope to see some of you at the mini-reunion in June. I will be with the CRC Reunion and you can contact me through the Barton Hall Registration Desk.

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

It's stimulating to hear from people who haven't written before—not to devalue the faithful who send news often, thank you.

Helen Harding Clark wrote that, in '77, she and husband **Charles Clark '37**, with **Jean** and **Frank Clifford '50**, took a 23-hour flight to New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti, crossing 9 time zones. Write again, Helen. Their address: 14 Westwood Ct, Binghamton.

Gertrude "Trudy" Smith Griesheimer (Mrs Walter) 1102 South Anderson, Urbana, Ill, plans to retire this spring after 25 yrs as administrative asst at First United Presbyterian Church of Urbana.

Cecile Saloman Goldman (Mrs Aaron), 2801 New Mexico Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, writes of 5 grandchildren ranging in age from 7 to 18, the oldest now a freshman at Brandeis U. Aaron is in Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Retd from teaching are both **Ella Schillke Kellogg** and husband **Bob Kellogg '34**—she as a secondary German teacher 15 yrs, he as a math teacher 23 yrs. They have 2 grandchil-

dren, aged 10 and 8. They visited Puerto Rico this winter and last, and took their 10th trip to Germany and France in Mar and Apr '78—they're "hooked on French." Otherwise, Bob's been catching up on his woodlot, with a 3-yr supply of firewood, as well as working as a visitor-volunteer for the Office of Aging and as a fire company volunteer; Ella swims a half mile daily Mon through Fri the year 'round in Newman pool, is a member of the French Group Campus Club, and knits for those two grands. Their address is 1226 Dryden Rd, Ithaca.

A brief note way back in '76 from **Dorothy Ticknor** Van Ness (Mrs John S), 103 Leroy St, Potsdam, simply listed offspring Susan and David, and 2 grandchildren. Another note in '77 gave no news. We'd love to hear more! Dot.

Betty Silver, 549 W 123rd St, NYC, has written before, but has received only casual mention. Now she's ret'd from the chemical industry and enjoys volunteer work at the Museum of Natural History, "working with people and animals." Her hobbies are camping, bridge, cooking, and raising mice—enough variety there to make life interesting.

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

We have a change of address to report for **Barbara Heath** Britton and husband Joe to 1860 Massachusetts Avenue NE, St Petersburg, Fla.

Another of our classmates who ret'd as of Jan 12 is **Phyllis Goldberg** Johnson after more than 30 yrs' service with the Veterans Admin in Rochester. In Feb she left for a 2 months' stay in Hawaii where part of the time she will be joined by family and then on to Australia. Her family includes 2 sons and 6 grandchildren. Phyl has been active in the CWC of Genesee Cnty and is a past pres. One of her more recent visitors has been **Anita Spannagle** Manning who has made several trips east from Ind to NYS over the past yr to visit family and friends.

Barbara (Seymour) and **David MacQuigg** live in Lexington, a small rural community in northern Alabama, where David has established a sole family practice. Their daughter Mary Jane and her husband live in Evansville, Ind, and have a daughter and son. Barbara has had successful cataract surgery on her left eye.

Two most ardent supporters in every way are **Esther (Schiff)** Bondareff and **Daniel Bondareff** '35. They are in the forefront in so many Cornell activities, including going to Japan with the 150-lb football team. Esther is pres of the Federation of CCs and is on the Board of the Alumni Assn. Son **Richard** '63 and wife **Joan (Myers)** '65 are attys. Daughter Ellen is a teacher and attended Boston U. The Bondareffs also have 2 granddaughters, aged 10 and one.

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MEN: Co-editor, Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

Having conquered the West, **Harry Smith** and wife **Pat O'Rourke** '39 were to move from LaJolla, Cal, to Roswell, Ga, as of Feb 1. Harry, over 13 yrs around San Diego and also erstwhile of Argentina, is looking for realty to develop, you all.

Reunion chmn, your 1983 musical program is complete: **Ed Frisbee** has revived his interest in the baritone horn and plays summer weekly band concerts in his hometown and

also has joined a Legion band that had an Albany state capitol audience of 35,000 (yes, thousand) plus a trip to the national convention in New Orleans.

Bill and Elsie Harrington Doolittle enjoyed last summer's alumni escapade to Paris and the Moselle River; they met several '36ers but, hey, no '38ers.

Attention all '38ers in Chicago, an educational challenge: **Ed Pfeifer** and **Kay Anderson Pfeifer** '40 with **YT** and wife Estella, having dinner in a Scottsdale, Ariz, music hall, told the busboy there was a mini-reunion of Cornellians and could the band play the Big Red alma mater. The young man asked blithely, "Where's Cornell?" But he didn't know where Syracuse (Stell's '37) is, either. (PS—the bandleader announced "The Cornell Fight Song," which turned out to be "Taps." However, that was before the end of the late glorious Cornell football season!)

Little-known facts about famous '38ers: Dr **Robert Cloyes**, is being besieged by friends to run for public office. It is now expected that by the 1983 Reunion he will personally address the Friday night banquet on the topic, "How I Made My Way to the White House, or, The Seven-Year Itch and How It Grew into a Nationwide Draft I Could not Resist."

Personal Question: Back in a column written early in the football season, we asked how many would settle for the then-standing of 2-0-1. So how many were faint-hearted, how many had faith?

Speaking of faith, have YOU mailed a news-note lately to one of this column's co-editors? Legibly, of course.

Another spectacular for the 1983 Reunion—Have **Joe Antrim** report on last summer's trip with two youngest children, 13 and 18, visiting South Africa, Rhodesia (Victoria Falls) and Kenya. Ask him to bring along his color slides.

Did you see NY Times syndicated columnist Russell Baker's column on the "new" campus fad, necking, with a Cornell champion quoted? The Class of 1938's record-holders in that sport (actually, a 3-way tie) will do an in-depth historical research report in an impending column. (They know who they are, and we expect letters at once from them disclosing whether they have had any ill-effects—or even health dividends—in later life caused by their virtuosity, if that's the word, on the playing-fields of Balch Hall side doorway, the shores of Beebe Lake, the Strand Theater balcony's rear seats, etc, etc.)

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

A recent letter from **Mary Randolph** Prozeller tells of their Christmas family reunion, with Drew on vacation from the U of Chicago Grad Business School, Brad from NYU Law School, Randy and his wife from New England, and the 3 other Prozeller children with their families from the Rochester area. Mary's husband Peter has just taken his 2nd retirement, so they have been spending the dark months of Feb and Mar in sunny Puerto Rico.

Other recent retirees are **Jean Benham** Fleming and husband Mark, who anticipate more free time for travel, both on their own boat and via commercial means. For news of **Bill and Elsie Harrington Doolittle** see the men's column. **Julia (Robb)** and **Paul Newman, PhD** '37, had a 6-week camper tour of the British Isles. **Mary (Pound)** and Harry Kingsley enjoy Fla, and find the winter temperatures more to their liking than those of central NY.

Last June, **Mary Dixon** Tongamoa, **Janet Dempster** Lowe, and **Pat Prescott** Kleps met for lunch in San Francisco so Pat could give the others a first hand account of the 40th. Mary's daughter Pat and her family are resi-

dents of Bettendorf, Iowa, and her son Doug graduated from the U of Cal at Berkeley, where he is now studying for his MBA. Dempy's son Steve recently completed the last of a series of operations on his leg, necessitated by a car-bike accident several yrs ago. The Loews are all happy at the outcome of the operations. Finally, there was a long letter from **Trudy Johnson** Thomas in Phoenix; her work as dir of the Student Union at Ariz State kept her from Ithaca in June. Her oldest daughter Sue is now back in Phoenix at ASU, son John is in Law School and married, and Nancy and her husband are residents of San Bernardino, Cal. Jim is a freshman at ASU.

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

Thanks to the skilled fingers of a top-drawer Main Line slicer, our fearless leader **George Peck**, shortly after such repairs, got right back on the track making it to the early 1979 CU promotional meeting in the Big Apple. With **Bill Lynch** as general counsel, and **Austin Kiplinger** perking up the entire membership with a Kip-type rally letter, the one time tough-running field-reverser for the Big Red is now polishing up and perfecting the picture for the upcoming, eminent 40th in June. Needing a couple of nudges from mates are fence-hangers **Bob Chuckrow** and **G Carroll Madden**. Last yr, Carroll, who claims to be a confirmed bachelor, showed that he was a pretty good Unc. Accompanied by a niece and nephew, he took in Maui and Hawaii. Let's talk Bob and Carroll into taking in the big 40th! Also, let's ride herd so **Bill DeLamater** quits Brooklyn Hts euphoria long enough to join us. The top-drawer legal eagle is still masterminding great civic productions such as Rotary's Navy Yard Boys' Club.

"Steer shy of the coffin nails," is the gist of the message received concerning the June 1977 demise of **John D June**. All good mates take notice of this kindly warning. For honchoing those tough jobs, switch to chewing Big Kick and preserve what's left of those lungs. After keeping his coordination polished up on Little Rock tennis courts, **Bill McLean**, VC-Commerical Nat'l Bank, also an esteemed aeronaut, now grips a multi-engine rating. Four-star commander at Universal Foods, **Bob Foote**, as a different type of captain, found it smooth sailing last yr on his 50-foot Southwester. Safe from Gulf Coast pirates, Bob round-tripped it from Bar Harbor to Halifax and Nova Scotia.

Another good old boy finally surfaces: **Bill Garrison** of Bath, demonstrates how to make it big in the Southern Tier. He's reseller of Exxon peat-products with his wife Betty as chief bookkeeper and Bill, in person, as captain of the ship. At Greenport, **Irving L Price Jr**, atty and board chmn of the local bank, cites the crux of family activities as: "Keeping up with inflation." Tell it to the White House.

From Old Lyme, **Bill Luke** took off last yr on a first-rate Gripsholm round-the-world tour. Will detail it for us at the big 40th. **Carl Spang** made it to Bermuda. **John R Macdonald** dug up some Scottish roots; visited his great-great-grandfather's homestead. But, loaded down putting across gigantic intl sales deals for Combustion Engrg, Vice Pres **Bill Fleming** stayed home to rest up for the big 40th. Last but not least, **Dick Brockway** has dug in at Hilton Head.

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

Ginny Liptay Algeo, San Rafael, Cal, is "taking illustration course at local college,

CLASS OF 39th 40th YEAR

grandson-sitting, serving on board of shop which acts as consignee for products hand-crafted by the handicapped in Bay area. All activities slowed by crushed ribs and torn muscles early summer '78." Ginny has finished making structural changes in the house to accommodate wheelchair and now is decorating. Daughter Allison and grandson Ian live with her; son John is in Europe, having found Algeo 'roots' in Ireland; younger son Clayton is a fashion photographer in NYC.

Geert Cantor Hofheimer, Scarsdale, is "newly active in education for senior citizens," enjoys golf, tennis, bridge, vacations in the Adirondacks at her "home away from home at Saranac Lake." **Ginny Sturtevant** Miller, in S Carolina, mentions her Cornell family: son **Howard Miller '67**, Law '74; daughter-in-law **Karen Morgan Miller '68**. Last spring, Ginny and Ed sold their Md house and built a new home on Seabrook Isl, 20 miles south of Charleston. "We overlook the marsh, are about 1/2 mile from ocean and 3 1/2 miles of beach." Ginny sent pics for the Reunion scrapbook.

Jan Peters Sigman has a new grandson, courtesy of daughter Nancy; other daughter **Barbara '66** is working on doctorate at Emory after having been an EF Hutton stockbroker in previous yrs. Jan is volunteer tour guide at Va Museum of Fine Arts, involved in library work of various kinds, as well as Reach to Recovery, garden club, Civic Assn, and church. **Rose Brodbeck** Padgham is school food service dir in Johnson City schools; husband Padge is an extension agent in ag for the county. Last summer they visited Cal and Idaho, where Padge received a national county agricultural assn award for distinguished service.

REMEMBER THE FABULOUS 40TH THIS JUNE: BE THERE!

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

This month's column is pure pleasure! I was about to start on our income tax when Carol reminded me that the deadline for the Apr issue is this weekend. Also, after walking the dogs this morning, I had decided it was much too cold for any outdoor activities. Isn't it strange to contrast the assessment of this day a few years ago as an "exhilarating one in the out-of-doors" to one for sitting by the fire today!

We were most pleased to receive a letter from **Robert N Brigham '39** who worked with me in Lynn for a short time around 1950. He had noticed our name in the Dec issue and decided to renew our acquaintance. Bob is with The Superior Electric Co in Bristol, Conn, and lives at 29 Sherman Circle, Monroe, Conn.

Mrs **Katherine "Kitty" Kinsman** Scott attended the CACO meeting in Jan. Our new Pres **Curt Alliaume** was there also, and he has plans underway for our 40th Reunion next yr. Kitty was looking forward to an up-coming Panama Canal trip with **Ellen Ford. Roy**

Dietrick and his wife were also on the passenger list.

Kenneth Sorace sent word that he is now general mgr of Ajax Manufacturing. It seems to me that's a promotion because he was mfg mgr when I visited him in Cleveland a few yrs ago. Congratulations Ken! He and Nancy live at 2021 Lyndway Rd, Lyndhurst, Ohio. They have 3 grandchildren. Both their sons live in Cal, and one of their recent trips was to the West Coast and Las Vegas. They also got to Hilton Head for golf in Oct. It looks as if Ken is serious about becoming Class champion at our 40th.

Rodney S Hatch Jr and wife Madeline, of 39 Brookside Dr, Rochester, gave us news of their offspring. Robert is a Junior at Williams. Rodney, 3rd, is in school in England with the British-American Educational Foundation. Their twin daughters, Maedeline and Frances, are in secondary school in Rochester.

Albert G Hall retd from the NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation. He is now a natural resource consultant. Al and his wife 'Babe' spend Jan to May in Fla where they have a house in Lehigh Acres. They have 3 children, **Jim '67**, Don (SUNY, Morrisville '71), and Jody who has a position as an insurance adjuster. They also have 3 grandchildren. Their northern address is 15 So Delaware St, Stampford.

Allan Vogel sold his veterinary practice 3 1/2 yrs ago, and now works for the Mass Div of Animal Health as an area vet. He also plans to teach at U Mass next semester. His wife Lorraine is working with handicapped children and counseling young adults. They list 8 children and 12 grandchildren, but then Allan adds a footnote—2 wives. Allan attended the dedication of the new Diagnostic Lab at the Vet College. Their mail address is PO Box 67, Main Rd, Goshen, Mass (Sultan's Turret Farm).

Since writing this, we have been upset in the household because the water pipes were frozen in the kitchen—so, excuse us please, more next month!

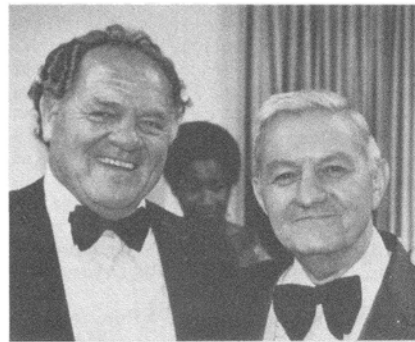
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MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Louis J Conti, 648 N Dunton Ave, Arlington Hts, Ill, sent the photo and a note saying: "In Nov I was back for the Hall of Fame dinner at Ithaca and saw quite a few familiar faces." (Lou is chmn of the Athletic Council.) "**Walt Matuszak** (left) and I had a good chance to visit and had an enjoyable evening. God willing, I'll be in Ithaca for Reunion '81. I still have the mission to get **Bill Huff** back. I'm trying."

On Jan 23, **Kirk Hershey**, retd Captain, USN, had lunch with a few friends in N Palm Beach, Fla, where he and his wife **Marge (Van Buren) '42** have lived for the past 7 yrs. A massive heart attack came suddenly upon Kirk, and that was it. Burial took place at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, DC, in the presence of former fellow Naval officers and friends. Kirk will be missed by so many who knew him as classmate, football star, track man, one-time player for the Philadelphia Eagles, member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Naval officer, and most of all, good friend. Address for Marge is 1200 Marine Way #105, N Palm Beach, Fla. There are 2 daughters, a son, and 3 grandchildren.

A most important off-the-field "kickoff" took place in the fall by Chmn **Brud Holland '39** for the Cornell Fund of 1979. Welcome news came from Cambridge, Mass, in a note from **Bob Brunet**: "Will be glad to serve as the Fund rep with your good wife Eddie for the



Walt Matuszak '41 meets Louis Conti '41.

next year or 2 or 3. Keep up the great work on The Best Column (with pics) in the Alumni News."

Robert G Fowler, 300 E 56th St, Apt 33A, NYC, writes: "The fall Vermont '41 Theta Delta Chi gathering was great fun. Cal and Sue English seem to be doing fine in retirement in South Carolina. **John Borst** and **Lucile Heise** Borst '42 are building a log cabin near Hamilton on a small lake and have moved from Sherburne to their other new place at 1616 Bland Ct, Belen, NM. **Pete** and Nancy **Vanderwaart** looked great. They live in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, and Pete works right out of his home. He plans to continue working for as long as he can."

H Jerome Noel, 4945 Buttonwood Crescent, Indianapolis, Ind, writes: "I had a letter from fraternity brother **George Pottle**. Among other things, he wrote to say that **Bill Amerling**, also of our house and Class, died about a yr ago. I would not even know how to check up on the details of this story. He also said that **Lloyd Voneiff** was not feeling well. Voneiff, if you may recall, was one of the 'Baltimorons' of our house (Phi Gamma Delta) who I think numbered 9 in the 1941—not all of one class, mind you. . . . **Howie Dunbar** is a retd surgeon at Hilton Head. George sent more news that I'll include later.

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, 6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Elizabeth Nisbet Young, RD #1, Cornell (NY) is a homemaker and "sometimes fulltime volunteer." Husband Gerald, in partnership with son **Stuart '71**, owns Spruce Eden Farms, is pres of Cortland Bulk Milk Coop and supvr of the Town of Homer, and on the Bd of dir of the Cortland Savings Bank. Betsy is on the bd of the Fed of Cornell Clubs, active in Council of Churches, United Fund, La Leche League, League of Women Voters, and Cornell Club. She is also Sunday school supt. "We travel to various parts of the world—to Europe 3 times in 10 years at bank conventions," she writes. Their son Stuart's wife Susan is a Cornellian. Son **Douglas '78** is also at Spruce Eden. Daughter Linda (Wellesley '74) is a PhD candidate at Cal School of Professional Psychology (clinical) and Deborah (Wellesley '76) works in medical research and closed-circuit TV at the Natl Insts of Health in Wash, DC.

Betty Dicker Kaplan, 37 Lakeland Rd, Staten Isl, writes: "My husband's job includes a lot of traveling. Now that we have no responsibilities at home I am able to accompany him. My life is most enjoyable since I am on a perpetual vacation. The traveling includes trips to the West coast, Denver, Houston, Chicago, and Fla. Chet has received a new territory in Central and South American countries. In between trips I manage to visit our children and grandchildren in Chicago. Last Dec (1977) we vacationed at Sanibel Isl, Fla. Most friends ask why we remain in our

home since we are away so often. We need a place to do the laundry! I have a good time in the cities we visit seeing the sights while Chet is busy during the day. We have dinner together and spend the evening with each other. For us, this is the perfect life."

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Some of you may have noticed this column was missing last month, an unusual phenomenon, the result of pushing deadlines too close and of being in a hospital bed in Vt (with a double spiral fracture of my leg resulting from an innocent ski run at Mad River Glen) instead of at my typewriter. I am now in a cast up to my hip but have ample time for writing.

Joe Driscoll '44 called to say the following from the Class of '42 have sent deposits for the expanded class Reunion in June: **Tim Carnes, Bob Findlay, Joe Galdo, Don Kent, Don Meister, Gus Vollmer, Joe Weinberger, Burke** and **Anne Wright**, and **Norm Christensen**, as well as 24 '43ers. This is a new reunion idea at Cornell which we hope will take hold.

Mrs **Ruth Goodyer Jones** of North Haven met **Sam Converse, Hawley Scott**, and **Jim Goodwillie** and their wives at the Yale game (?) and dinner. We saw **Elizabeth Schlam** Eddy and Scott and they saw **Barbara Gerlach Frey**. Otherwise, Cornell attendance was sparse, including only a small representation from the band, which was disappointing. Liz is enthusiastic about her 2 step-grandchildren, Gregory and Julie Edwards, and the alumni trip to France and Germany with the **Jack Stones** last summer. She is now VP, creative dir, William Esty Advertising Agency, and her husband is retd and "running their brownstone."

FA Schaefer III of Kailua, Hawaii, has a son at Cornell and another in Portland, Ore. He has joined the ranks of the runners and is planning to hike the Milford Track. He is pres of Hawaiian Cold Storage and Cablevision Inc. He is also chmn, Boy Scout Council; ex-comm, Oceanic Inst, Downtown Improvement Assn, and Army Museum Soc.

Recent hip surgery caused **Herbert A Laughlin, MD**, of Westfield to miss the '77 Reunion. Maybe he will hit '79 with '44. Boynton Beach, Fla, is the winter home of **James Gridley** of Walden. He would like to hear from other '42s in southeast Fla. His address is 90 South Boulevard.

The **Stokoes, William C Jr** and **Ruth (Palmeto)**, will be looking for classmates in Rome this spring as they visit son Jim who is a fellow of the American Academy. They have returned from a visiting fellowship in Clare Hall, Cambridge U, and lecturing in the UK and France while watching "our family publishing business, Linstok Press Inc, and the journal SIGN LANGUAGE STUDIES grow. The linguistic study of sign language of the deaf that I started 21 years ago has grown to a major activity." William was also one of a select number of Cornell alumni elected to membership in the Cosmos Club.

Ruth Naitove Sherman teaches English and dramatics at Elmont Mem HS and attended Alumni U in '77 for a "wonderful experience." Her son is a Harvard College and Law School grad teaching law at U of Ill. Her daughter is a post-doctoral fellow in neurobiology at Cornell.

Boca Raton, Fla, is the retirement home of **Phillip Smith** after 30 years as a research chemist. Southern Fla '42s, take note.

Henry L Smithers and his wife **Audrey (Jones) '44** of Cranford, NJ, enjoyed a 5-week trip to the Far East with a stop in San Fran-

cisco to see a 2-year-old granddaughter. ('44 Reunion?)

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

Had a nice chat with friend **Joe Driscoll '44**, across the Delaware River, who advises that the following folk have plunked down their deposits for the combined class Reunion comin' up, June 7-10: **Mary Close Bean, Jerry Bone, Strabo** (always faithful!) **Claggett, Milt Coe, Allan Donk, Bill Farrington, George Holliday, Bud Kastner, Dick Williams, Jean Hammersmith Wright, Ray Kruse, Larry Lowenstein, George Marchev, Sylvester O'Connor, Dick Rochow, Champ Salisbury, Furn South, Brit Stolz, Margery Eilenberg, Carnes, Roy Unger, Edy Weinberger, Cliff Whitcomb**, and **Carol Miller Wilkins**. Come on, the rest of you!

I hope to attend **Bobette Rosenau's** review of her China trip, in Philly, on Feb 21. (Sure, you'll read this later, but I write it just before Valentine's Day, so I'll say I love you all; but, tell me, why do you not write your NEWS? ANYTHING would be better than NOTHING. Want to hear about MY KIDS?

44

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

Although '44 registrants for Reunion outnumbered the '43s (135-25) in early Feb, that older class trounced us soundly in the number of Sphinx Head annual dues payers, (15-9). Your correspondent joined **Al Beehler, Jim Dineen, Bob Gallagher, Sam McCune, Jim McTague, "Bunny" Mullens**, the late **B Noyes**, and **Charley Robinson** in the 2nd-place finish. We bow to '43 winners **Jack Banta, Milt Coe, Bud Colbert, Bill Flint, Bob Henderson, Red Johnson, Clyde Loughridge, John Newman, Tom Nobis, Hope Ritter, Jack Servis, Furn South, Bill Stewart, Dave Taylor**, and **Stew Underwood**. Equal coverage for Mortar Board and Q&D? Absolutely; just send the names.

Although retd from AID, **Jack Halpin** continues to serve the agency as a consultant. One year ago he was in Kenya evaluating agricultural programs. Jack lives in Annandale, Va. **Fred** and **Connie Bailey's** children are doing various things in various places. Last year Fred reported **Bruce '67** to be a teacher, author, playwright, and drama critic in Montreal; **Brian '73** was at Hilton Head Isl managing beach concessions and selling real estate in the off-season; and daughter Karen and her husband were in London brewing and distributing Godson's Anchor Bitters, the first new naturally made beer in London in over 100 years.

Frank Curtis wrote that he visited Japan and Hawaii last year, presumably to attend the wedding of son Howard and his Japanese bride. Howard was studying on a scholarship given by the Japanese govt. Curt is in real estate in Simsbury, Conn. He reports his Cornell activities—"None," but wasn't that Curt in a '44 jacket trying to get something carnelian and white going in the Yale Bowl last fall? Early-departing Cornell partisans blocked the path of **Art** and **Doty Kay Kesten** and your correspondent in our attempts to catch up with Curt.

Tom Dent writes that his family activities—work, civic activities—as listed on the class News & Dues form, are "paying taxes," and his Cornell activities are "paying dues." Tom should have expanded the latter to include

"Reunion fees." He's on the YES list for June. So is **Bill Felver**. He wrote last July, "I'm beginning to have anxiety dreams about our class—I miss most of the Reunion, arriving when it's almost over; I forget to pack my blazer and nobody knows me, etc, etc." How does Bill think the chmn feels, anticipating the swarm of 350-450 Cornellians and spouses, each with different needs, thoughts, ideas, requests, demands, and . . . sizes? But we'll make it. BE THERE!

45

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

How relative is age. It seems only yesterday **Ina Hundinger Wolf** and I (among others) rode the night train to Ithaca on Thursday prior to our baby Reunion. Due to the charm of the older men returning for their 35th, most of the night was wiled away in the club car and our Pullman reservations were wasted.

Now that we are little more than a year away from our 35th, it is difficult to believe I am as old as I once thought someone had to be to attend that Reunion. So, do come and be young with me. Do not miss a very special time for renewing old friendships, starting new ones, revisiting hallowed walks and walls, hearing the chimes peal across the campus, catching up on the changes and rekindling the spirit that makes Cornellians special. **Gloria Urban** and **Stan Johnson** are slated to be in charge of the activities. I am certain they would welcome your suggestions as they start planning for the greatest Reunion yet.

The troubled times in Iran should be brought home to us with concern for our classmate **Jamshid Amouzegar** who was prime minister as of May 1978. In all of the tragic upheaval, his name has not been mentioned by the media (to the best of my knowledge). The post office would not take a note I wrote (in response to his contribution of \$200 to the class) which I had hoped would have elicited information about him.

A new energy consulting firm which will specialize in regulatory economic service has been established in Wash, DC, with **Jack Casazza** as pres. Known as Ransom and Casazza Inc, the firm will offer consulting services to electric utilities, gas utilities, industry, research insts, and govt agencies. Jack, who has more than 30 years experience, was formerly a vp in Stone and Webster, and vp, planning and research, in the Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

William D Knauss is now in residence in Andover, Mass, and all settled in with his new affiliation, United Investment Counsel of Boston. Bill has been very active in civic and community affairs and cites United Way, family counselling, and the school bd as representative. His Cornell activities include Univ Council, Phonathon, Secondary Schools Committee (chmn), and, briefly, before moving, pres of the CC of Mich. Bill and Mil are active skiers (snow and water) and Bill enjoys carpentry and gardening as well.

Dr **Edmund T Cranch** was inaugurated as the 12th president of Worcester Polytechnic Inst on Oct 20, 1978. I have read the inaugural address and while the restrictions of space prohibit my going into detail, suffice it to say Ed does us proud. My next door neighbors, whose daughter Lynn D'Autrechy (valedictorian of her hs c'ass) is a freshman at WPI, had only the best to say from their exposure as visiting parents.

From Seattle, Wash, **Walter M Keenan Jr** writes he is in enrgy administration, while wife Sally is a United Airlines supvr of in-flight services. When not traveling to intriguing

places like Maui, the theater claims their interest—as do photography, jogging, and squash. Walt is also pres of the Catholic Children's Services.

Having served as an associate and mgr in the firm of Kearney Mgt Consultants, **Robert Bry** has now been apptd a principal, according to an announcement dated Dec 1, 1978.

Roger C Broomhead is a resident vp for the San Francisco Amica Mutual Insurance Co. Ham and Nancy (Schuyler) have 5 children and 3 grandchildren.

It is a shame not to use all the space allotted to us, but without news there is not much that can be done. Please keep me abreast of the happenings in your lives so your activities, accomplishments, attitudes, events, and more can be shared.

46

WOMEN: Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607

It is the end of Jan, and we are heading for Fla tomorrow, so I am rushing to get this in the mail as I missed last month's issue. Santa Claus delivered mail from some of you—Sal and **Pat Kinne** Paoelle thanked us for taking their Dickinson College frosh out to dinner when we were there to visit our niece. Their twin daughters are college seniors. Pat teaches in Montville, NJ. The Paoellas sold their home and now live at 13 Brookwood Dr, Maplewood, NJ, close enough for Sal to walk to school.

Bill and **Nancy Augier** Beveridge wrote that son Bill finished his undergraduate studies at SUNY, New Paltz, in Dec. Daughter Anne is a soph at Wagner College, and Peg is working on her MEd degree. Nancy and Bill spent 5 days at Myrtle Beach and took a windjammer cruise—"you do the work sometimes."

Preston "Skip" '48 and **Jan Bassette Summerville** moved in Sept—to 3423 N 23rd St, Tacoma, Wash. Jan stopped working as exec dir of Planned Parenthood of NNY in the fall of '77 and joined Skip in Amherst, Mass. Skip left in Aug '78 to establish a western office for Ballard Eng and Tank Co. Jan and daughter Jessie followed in Sept and stopped en route at the Badlands, Mt Rushmore, and Yellowstone. The 3 of them have explored the coast of Cal, Redwoods, San Francisco, Crater Lake, and Vancouver, BC. "We look at Mt Rainier daily and will ski Baldy at Sun Valley in Mar," they say. Jan's college roommate **Jan Dayton** Knipher and Fred have provided boat transportation on Puget Sound and indicated bike trails.

47

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

Hello from the Chicago snowbanks! I think I will still be looking out over the white parkland that is our front yard as you read this—great for cross-country skiing, but a cramp in style for the joggers. No wonder **June Rorke** Fountain's newsy letter to Stu, written when temperature was 80 in Fla, looks appealing as a starter. June, after 2 years, is still honeymooning with her job as dir of a specialized adoption project for special-needs children, and is chairing a national conference to be held at the U of NC in June, co-sponsored by their School of Social Work. Dave and **Shirley Goetze** Russell and **Bobbie Matson** Webster and husband Walt were Fla visitors last winter and stopped by for roommate reunions. June's trek to the Northwest in the summer included a stopover with **Jim Garvin '49** and wife **Helen**

in their lovely Marin County, Cal, home. Jim is ret'd from Hilton after being dir of personnel for their western div. As vp of the Suncoast Alumni Assn, June keeps a hand in Cornell activities.

Keith Horton's son Keith Jr has joined his media brokerage firm, which handles sale of radio and TV stations throughout the country. The company remains in Elmira with several offices, coast-to-coast. His 1st grandchild was a Christmas Eve '77 arrival. **William Perry**, from Silver Spring, Md, reports 2 granddaughters, along with news of recent travel to Norway, Switzerland, and France.

Frank Parkin and wife Joyce have gravitated in a southerly direction. First from Tufts U Med Ctr Hosp to a law firm in NYC; and from there to Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in Phila, Pa, where they live at 561 Ferndale Lane. **H Richard Johnson's** daughter Karen Ann (Oregon State College of Educ '78) was married in Oct in the Johnsons' home city of Palo Alto, Cal.

With a master's degree in reading (after her original field of biochemistry took off without her while she was full-time mother) **Mary Ann Tamarkin** Mattus has for the past 10 years been teaching reading and living to disadvantaged children in the Montgomery County, Va, public schools. Daughter **Martha '70** received a '73 PhD in theater arts. Mary Ann's comment, "I think of Cornell with unalloyed joy and gratitude," leaves me with no words to top that for this month.

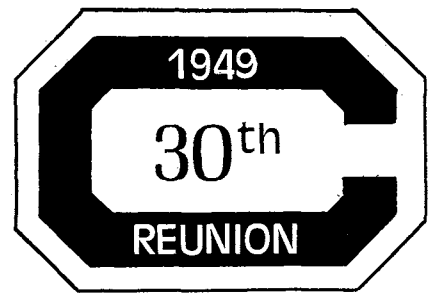
48

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

Linn Ericson Cowles, Hopkins, Minn, is pres of the Minn Chapter of the Soc of Architectural Historians. A partner in "Greenwich Design," she is also planning commissioner in Excelsior, Minn, and has recently completed a summary of the history of Excelsior as indicated by its buildings and sites. **Jeanne Chamulaud** Kimmel, Cheyney, Pa, works part time in 2 rural Post Offices and digs in dumps for antique bottles. Last spring with one daughter she went to a family wedding on the moors in Devon, England, where she met lords and ladies and Dartmoor natives who had never been out of Devon. Husband **George Kimmel '50** couldn't get away from Philadelphia for the trip.

Lucy Woodruff Groh, Zephyr Cove, Nev, is columnist for the Tahoe Daily Tribune. **Amy Clark** Spear, Wellesley Hills, Mass, along with husband **Ed Spear '47** (BEE) probably our most genetically endowed electrical engr family, announce the birth of their first grandchild last May, through daughter **Dorothy Jean** Oakes '72 (BSEE) and son-in-law **James Oakes '69** (BSEE) MSEE '72, PhD '74. Amy is now scy/treas of the Boston section of the IEEE and treas of the Soc of Logistics Engrs, while she continues to perform integrated logistic support on behalf of the MITRE Corp for the Advance Airborne Command Post project. **Peggy Mooney** Wittbold still sells real estate in Fla; she saw son **Tod '78** graduate and then married him off in Bronxville in Aug where she met her ex-roommate, **Nancy Wait** Spielmann, and her husband **Don Spielmann '49**.

Winifred McGowan McCarthy, Suffield, Conn, is exec scy to the Suffield Zoning and Planning Commission. **Ed Peterson**, Skaneateles, is pres of Eastern Planned Incomes Inc and announces that one daughter is married and the other a freshman at the U of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. **Phil Rowe** has opened his 14th and 15th restaurants in Pennsylvania



and Delaware and now has 1,000 employees.

Bob McKinless, Alexandria, is still busy with US Government construction and is back on the Cornell Council for another 3 yrs. **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, our cross-country civil engr, has resumed running regularly to stay in shape for his work with du Pont. With all 3 children now graduated and self-sufficient, he announces that he and Cathy find married life better than ever. **Anthony Ferrara**, Bayside, is now lead mechanical engr with Burns & Roe Industrial Serv Corp, commuting on the famous Cross Bronx Expressway to Paramus, NJ.

Bernard and **Abby Noselson Friedman**, writers, have published a biography of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney (Doubleday). **Bob Nugent** is asst mgr, engr and construction, with the Detroit Edison Co. **Richard Rodgers**, Peekskill, is in personnel mgt at IBM and advises that son **Richard '78** graduated in June and was pres of IFC and Quill and Dagger. **Michael Lagunowich**, York, Pa, is chief engr for Formit Steel Co in Red Lion.

Charles Taylor, Schnectady, is a consultant with GE Co. **Dianne Shapiro** Gasworth, Closter, NJ, is asst atty general of NYS and writes that son Sanford is a tax prof at the U of Denver Law School where daughter Jane is a first-year law student. Daughter Elizabeth is a 3rd-year student at the Hofstra Law School.

Martin J "Jim" Neifeld, Springfield, NJ, pres of Bell Jay Sales Co, waxing nostalgic, sent in 38 lines of poetry inspired by his Reunion experiences. Anyone desiring lyrical inspiration might well contact him.

49

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

Our Reunion mailing made us look like the original April Fool as the return address on the acknowledgment postcard was incorrect. Many of the cards were returned to the senders. However, practice makes perfect, and a repeat mailing was sent out with the correct return address.

Now the ball is in your court, and we hope you'll return those postcards promptly so that we can plan for not only the uniforms, but party supplies and food.

And now for a brief commercial . . . the entire Class received the 2nd dues letter last Jan, even those who conscientiously mailed in their \$15 last fall. The letter did contain the caveat to examine your checkbook for a dues payment between Sept and the New Year. The reason for the duplicate mailing in some 300 instances was that it would be costly to remove those previous duespayers from a mailing of 2,000-plus envelopes arranged in zip code order. Please understand.

Dick Brown, Jordan Ln, Stamford, Conn, has joined Villa Banfi, Farmingdale, as marketing vice pres for this well-known wine importer (**Tom Mariani '54** is pres). Please look for the half-page ad toward the front of this issue. You may be sure that we will sample these wines at Reunion!

Bill Wade, Hewes Rd, Scituate, Mass, still engr for United Fruit Co (Chiquita Banana). He recently was transferred to the Boston office after several yrs in Panama and he's delighted. **Len Abraham**, Whitman St, Stow, Mass, was remarried last yr and then moved to Stow (my map is not helpful as to where that is). **Sy Brines** may be found on W 5th St, Brooklyn, and also in the Marquis Who's Who in the East. He's a research fellow with the NYS Dept of Mental Hygiene.

Bill Schumacher, Koepfel Ave, Catskill, retd 3 yrs ago! But that's not all; he now edits the sports page of the Catskill Daily Mail, teaches a little, travels, and relaxes a lot! A full schedule. **Bill Hover**, Ridge Rd, Roseland, NJ, was promoted to medical dir of health, serves for the Prudential Ins Co. **Lucinda Perry Servis**, Lawrenceville Rd, Princeton, NJ, reports that son **John** is now a member of the Class of '82 Arts and is pleased with the orientation for entering freshmen. **Marty Coler Risch** and husband, Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ, celebrated their 25th anniversary with a 4-week vagabond tour of Europe (Aegean Sea cruise, a week in Brussels and another in the Netherlands).

Max Kraus, Meadowbrook Dr, Huntingdon Valley, Pa, applauds the marriage of his son to a fellow Rabbinical student last June. **Ted Hinds**, Woodmont Rd, Alexandria, Va, announces that son **Tom**, a senior at Episcopal HS, hopes to attend Wake Forest, U of Va or U of NC. Not a mention of Cornell. There's a message there. **Pete Reif**, Harleston Dr, Lyndhurst, Ohio, is the chief engr of Pro-Quip in Macedonia. Power is everything.

Marilyn Gruenberg Luebeck, Foxcroft Rd, Midland, Mich, received her MA and is now a caseworker in family service forever. **Louise Lohr** Malefyt, Dexter Pinckney Rd, Pickney, Mich, received her MS and is now in practice with a private psychiatric clinic. Whew, nothing but problems. However, **Anne Sheary** Bieter, Bruce Ave, Edina, Minn, solves all our cares by selling real estate.

Murray Goodrich, West C St, San Diego, Cal, has a law degree now and has an active practice. He also is a licensed pilot and has flown extensively throughout the US. World travel is a particular interest. The latest adventure was a camera safari in Africa. With all those thousands of photographs from all over the world, aren't we entitled to their services at our 30th Reunion?

50

MEN: Prof Paul L Gaurnier, School of Hotel Admin, 527 Statler Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

This yr the theme of Hotel Ezra Cornell (HEC) Weekend Apr 20-22 is "The Great Escape." Hotel School alumni able to "escape" to Ithaca will be treated to the best creative efforts of the students with such heady confections as a French cruise ship restaurant, "the S.S. Escoffier," an "Intl Wine Festival," a formal banquet reproducing the Monte Carlo Intl Circus Festival, and a '20s "speak-easy" casino with ballroom dancing. I look forward to seeing many of you here.

The mail brought word that **Richard T Silver**, MD, Mahopac, is running for election as a Cornell alumni trustee this coming year. Richard is a clinical prof of medicine at the Cornell Med College, Div of Hematology-Oncology. He was chmn of the symposium, "Leukemia Update," this past Nov at the college's Uris Aud. Please be sure to vote for the trustee of your choice. This is a very important position, and we are fortunate to have the caliber of trustees that we do.

Stanley E Garrison, DVM, Burnt Hills,

happily announces that youngest daughter **Laurel Garrison** Ellis, DVM '78, has joined him in vet practice—"a real pleasure," he exclaims.

James C Preston, prof of rural sociology at Cornell, and wife **Gretha**, who works in admin at the I&LR School, also inform us about the progress of daughters' careers. Joan is a medical lab technologist at Tompkins County Hosp, since graduating from Alfred Ag & Tech College last June, and **Cynthia '79** will graduate from the Ag School in Animal Science this June; she's pres of the Cornell Polo Club and a high scorer on the Women's Varsity Polo Team. Barbara is in 10th grade in high school.

Theodore Eskild, BME, Palmyra, who is a project engr, and wife **Peggy**, celebrated their 25th with an original church service they wrote reaffirming their vows. For the "next 25," we all hope! Congratulations.

From Cal, **William P Yetter**, 933 Cancho Dr, Whittier, program mgr at Autonetics Div of Rockwell's Globe Position System, describes a bustling life with 5 children. Both he and **Jeanne** are active in the Congregational Church (he's a trustee), and **Bill** is pres of Los Compadres, a men's service club. Car restoration, raising sub-tropical plants, and skiing in Utah are among their recreational interests. Recently, **Lisa**, 25, an architect (U of Oregon, '75) directed the renovation of the family home; **Laura**, 22, received a BA from UCLA in '77; and **Lulu**, 18, is at Pomona College, '81. **Linda**, 14, and **Paul**, 9, should have plenty of inspiration.

When Dr **Ronald Tocantini's** alumni dues were sent in by his wife, **Arlene**, recently, they were accompanied by the sad notice of his death last Sept 1977. She lives at 540 36th Ave, E, Seattle, Wash. Their son **Charles '82** is a freshman in Arts this year. We send our sincere condolences to **Arlene**, **Charles**, and the family.

John Riihiluoma (BS Hotel Admin) his wife **Gillian**, and 6 children have a fascinating address: Cayuga, Burnt House Hill, Warwick, Bermuda. His department store in Hamilton sells everything from pianos and organs to souvenirs and gifts. Son **John Jr**, 26, married in London last yr and practices law in Bermuda. **Joanne** (U of Mass) married **Bill Hunt** in his final year at dental school at U of Pa. **Jay**, 16, is at Phillips Exeter, NH. **Jilly**, 19, **Paul**, 10, and **Mark** 6, are still at home on that heavenly island, where there's tennis and golf weather the year around.

WOMEN: **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

Most of the news this month was collected during a trip to NY in Jan for the CACO winter meeting. The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations reported just before the meeting good news for '50 women—**Marge Leigh Hart** and **Eve Weinschenker Paul** have been endorsed and will be on the Alumni Trustee ballot this spring.

My NY hostess, **Marion Steinmann**, continues her career as a free-lance writer. She currently is revising a first-yr college text, *Life and Health*, to be published (3rd edition) by Random House. **Marion** recently had an article in the NY Times Magazine on leukemia child, **Chad Green**, and one in the Smithsonian Magazine on fossil hunting in Manhattan; another book, *Island Life*, one of the Time Life TV series, "Wild, Wild World of Animals," was published last yr.

I telephoned **Pat Fritz Bowers**; she was about to leave for a ski trip to Aspen during her mid-term break from City U of NY's Brooklyn College, where she is a prof of economics.

A side trip to Philadelphia was the occasion

for another series of reunions. **Polly Wallworth Riggs '49** drove me to Reading for a visit with **Polly (Armstrong)** and **Larry Kelley**. (Please note correct spelling of Polly's name; I goofed last month.) The next day **Polly Riggs** arranged a luncheon with **Mary Heisler Miller '49**, visiting from Georgia, **Joan Martin Borden '49**, and **Libby Severinghaus Warner**. **Libby** reported she and **Bob Nagler** are working on plans for a spectacular 30th Reunion.

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

April has come and it's planting time in the Midwest. Do we have any farmers there? None that writes. One involved in the end product is **William H McKinnon** (PO Box 196, Beverly Shores, Ind) who is a quality assurance supervisor over meat for McDonalds. **Bill** does some golf, some gardening, and "recipe development." How do you top a Big Mac?

Sam Rogers (4947 N Ardmore, Milwaukee, Wisc) has been promoted to vice pres engrg at Oster. Now we'll have a blender that won't break down. **Earl M Zion** (1138 Pierson, Newark, Ohio) has gone Midwestern with a son and daughter at Ohio State. He relaxes from supervising the Owens Corning Fiberglass reinforced plastic lab by doing woodwork—also photography, family camping trips, and music-making. Also in Newark, Ohio, is **David M Greason** (1207 Howell Dr) who is active in many phases of ASTM: the committee on roofing, waterproofing, and bituminous materials; another on thermal and cryogenic insulating materials; a 3rd; committee on technical committee operations. **Dave** is serving as an internal technical consultant to Dow's legal dept in products liability litigation, I'm sure a demanding and growing task. **Dave** is also helping the country's energy crisis by serving on the National Lab Accreditation Criteria Committee for Thermal Insulation Materials under the Secty of Commerce.

Another who now leans toward the Big 10 is **John E Hinman** (Box 350, Ogden Dunes, Portage, Ind) whose twin daughters split to Indiana U and Bradley. **John** manages mfg packaging products at Amoco Chemicals. **Brad Donahoe** (58463 Oakwood Ct, Elkhart, Ind) sent his son **Neil** even farther afield, Trinity of San Antonio. **Brad** is general sales mgr of what I read as Chore Time Equipment. If he sells equipment to do more chores in less time, I'm buying! A good note from **Col Dick Manion** (219 N Esplanade, Leavenworth, Kan) who chairs the dept of strategy at US Army C & GS College. The Manions sponsor foreign families ("this yr Danes") and were planning a trip to Scandinavia. Equally devoted to "cast-ye-bread" is **Reed Deemer** (4 Bruce Circle S, Hawthorn Woods, Ill) who last yr visited 4 sets of people met through American Field Service program at the local high schools over the last 10 yrs. I report with awe each year **Reed's** progress in running: "expect 1,000 miles this yr with 80 per cent under 8 minutes." I'm with the dedication of the Non-Runners Book to **Calvin Coolidge** who stated, "I do not choose to run."

WOMEN: **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Mid-dletown Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

Sorry there was no column last month; notice arrive after we'd left for Fla, so we missed the deadline.

We'll start off with delayed report of Homecoming. The band sounded much better this yr. The leader was overheard prior to game intoning, "Now when you get out there, don't forget to PLAY!" Apparently his plea was heeded. The uniform pants, however, still bag

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and sag. Dartmouth didn't send a band, so our Dartmouth guests (friends?) thought it would've been nice if the Big Red Band had seen fit to play at least one Dartmouth song. We agree.

Not many familiar faces at Barton Hall lunch or Statler after-the-game. Did see **Peg Clark Hampson**, **Polly Stevens Heebner**, **Joan (Hartford)** and **Manny Ferreira '53**, **MBA '54**, and **Sarah (Wallace) '50** and **Ken Murray '49**. Also ran into my old roommate, **Edie (Martin)**, and her husband William Dodd. They had driven in, spur-of-the-moment, from Long Isl, where Edie is a college prof.

Infallible me has goofed again . . . is it possible? **Lisbeth "Betsy" Beach** Lamb was very sweet about pointing out my error. His husband **John '50** was not our teach in ag engr lab on "the card;" that was **Cecil Lamb '35** who is married to **Anne Forde**. John, since Sept, has been with Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co, a stock brokerage.

Elizabeth Robinson Van Dohlen, 322 Westmont, W Hartford, Conn, is the pres of the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary, a golfer, a fisherman, and the wife of an architect. Daughter **Gail '75** is married; Joyce, Wesleyan '78, was job-hunting last summer and presumably is now well-employed; and Carol is Dartmouth '80.

Our daughter Holly, Boston U '78, joined the employed ranks in NYC in Jan as an asst account exec at Burson-Marsteller, the 2nd largest US public relns firm. As of Valentine's Day, was still apartment-hunting! Our son **Rob '80** is spending his 2nd semester at the London School of Economics (in the midst of all those strikes!).

52

COMBINED: Jean T Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050

This month I have some old news and some new news; any combination of these is better than no news, which right now is the prediction for next month.

An update on old news must include a bit about **Chick VerValen**. As you may recall, last July, I reported on some of the interesting hobbies pursued by classmates. Chick still restores antique cars and now has Jaguars and a 1929 Reo. **Charles Eppolito**, 6 Pine Terr, Orchard Park, sent news in July that he is a vice pres for the concessions at 32 race and dog tracks scattered throughout 20 states. As you might imagine, he lists "lots of travel" as his major family activity. The "Wearer of Two Hats" this month is **Earl Buchanan** of RD No 1, E Alloway Rd, Lyons, who is dist principal of the Lyons Central School. Also he says, "I am a Colonel in the USAF Reserve serving as Coordinator for Liaison Officers in most of NYS." Who else in the Class wears two hats? **Leo** and **Leah Schumaker Chamberlain**, 1451 Hamilton Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, with their 2 children in college, took a trip to Mindanao, Jolo, and Cebu a while back. When home, Leo is vice pres and general mgr for the MilSpec Computer Div of the Rolm Corp.

Joan Jago Townsend sent in a long note: "We will be moving to the Fort Worth-Dallas area after school is out in June. At one time, in the fall of 1977, the whole family was in school—2 kids in high school, 3 kids and my husband in college, and I was taking another grad course for my job. I am now senior Vocational Evaluator for the Individual Devel Ctr, a rehabilitation agency for the handicapped. My unit has expanded and we now do vocational testing, assessment and career guidance for 80 to 90 clients a month through CETA and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission."

Under the new news column: **Jim Ling**, 9813 Brixton Ln, Bethesda, Md, who still plays the bagpipes, competed for the first time in Scottish games at several East coast gatherings last summer and plans to do it again in 1979. He says, "I am also an officer-at-large of the Eastern US Pipe Band Assn. Our son Paul also competes in piping at Scottish games and daughter Helen competes in Highland dancing. The dogs are learning how to herd sheep—a totally useless pastime since we live in the suburbs." **Warren Norden** confesses to missing their Montana ranch, but enjoys living in the new world of Stuart, Fla. Skip says, "I am in the process of assisting in the construction of a new restaurant in Stuart and will be operations mgr for this unit to get it underway and then will start another one in Ft Lauderdale. Had a great luncheon with **Lou Roger**, mgr of the Salt Ocean Mile Hotel in Lauderdale and look forward to meeting **Ralph '51** and **June Williamson Turgeon** who have Bentley's Restaurant in N Palm Beach, a few miles from here." Skip's address in Stuart is 1543 NW Spruce Ridge Trail. After 25 yrs, **Mort Meeker** left GE and is now vice pres for research and devel at the Otis Elevator Co in Farmington, Conn. His address is 133 Barbourtown Rd, Canton Ctr, Conn. **Seymour Marcus** has opened an office for the general practice of law at 1161 Lawrence Rd, Trenton, NJ.

More next month.

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

Spring in the world!
And all things are made new!

—Richard Hovey

What a winter! As I grow older, they seem to be longer. This wk the thermometer has yet to reach 20 degrees. Snow and slush cover the ground and the world is grey. The spirit is at low ebb. But, this is April and we can expect flowers and soft rains, and softer zephyrs.

Congratulations to **C Frederic Hobbs** on his marriage to Deborah Johansen in San Francisco this past Dec. Frederic went on to the Academie de San Fernando de Belles Artes in Madrid after leaving Ithaca. He became an artist, film maker, and author. According to my information, his paintings are in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art and Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC, as well as the Oakland (Cal) Museum of Art.

Carroll McConnell Manning reports on the Cornell tradition. Since my information is now nearly a yr old, I hope I get it right. There should be 2 seniors at Cornell one in Human Ecology and the other in electrical engr. One son graduated in '77 in Ag and married a Human Ecology grad. For herself, she recently relinquished the presidency of the Seven Lakes Girls Scout Council. Home is Webster.

Joseph Goodspeed of Tinton Falls, NJ, also wrote a yr ago that he had served as head mgr for the USA National Track & Field Team at the 3rd Pacific Conference Games in Canberra, Australia.

Still yr-old news, **Anita Sargent** Leonard "reunited" with **Helen Wallace** Miksch and families at the 1977 Army-Navy game. That yr the right team won—Army. Ralph is West Point '52. Home was, and I hope still is, Old Town, Me.

Dr **Richard Klein** of Tenafly, NJ, enjoys Alumni U so much that he has been put on its Advisory Board. More recent is the report that **Judith Allen** reitd from nursery school teaching after 15 yrs with the little dears. Younger

daughter is a grad in '78 from the Arts College. Older daughter got her MBA from Boston U.

If you've gotten one of the various geographic types of influenzas this winter, then to pass the time, you may have tried daytime TV and come across an ongoing epic, "As the World Turns." **Robert Dunbar** has seen the show, and it gave him ideas. He took up aerobic flying and does his own version.

Anne Linaweaver of Riverside, Cal, advises that daughter Cathy (more old news) was an accounting major at Cal State Poly in Pomona. Daughter Nancy majors in communicative disorders at the U of Redlands. Finally, son Walter is in high school.

Still in Cal and in Davis is **Jerry Adler**. When he wrote in Oct, he was involved in a race for election to the City Council. He said he would tell next yr how it came out. Come on Jerr, how did it come out?

Fla should have equal time, and thus I report that **Mary Ellen** Moritz works as a librarian at Fla Tech U in Orlando. Home is in Winter Park.

Robert Stuckelman is pres of Comp-U-Med Inc, a medical systems company that he founded. He also presides over Technical Mgt Consultants. Encino, Cal, is home. Might as well stay in Cal, specifically Whittier, where Dr **Leo Buxbaum** resides and reports the birth in 1977 of a 2nd son, James. Leo's specialty is internal medicine with an interest in gastroenterology which leads to an interest in distance running, especially marathons.

I close with some information from **Gerry Grady**. It seems that **Pete Little** has created a printing ink from a by-product of his plastics business. The ink is sold nationally in stationery stores and carries a pink pig as a "logo." Now, get ready . . . the company is called, so says Grady, "Oink-Oink Ink Inc. Makes you want to squeal, don't it?"

54

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

A wealth of news has come! I will try to attack the supply as expeditiously as possible, so I will have to give each of you shorter coverage to fit everything in. Your understanding will be appreciated.

Marty Rosenzweig continues to head University Group Inc in Long Beach, Cal, and reports that business is thriving. Son **Bill** is in the Class of '80, and wife **Bunny** teaches at Harbor Jr College. They visited **Ted Chernak** and his family during the Chernaks' motor home vacation last summer. **Robert L Larowe** is vice pres of Ellsworth, Mayeaux & Assocs, a New Orleans firm specializing in bonding contractors. **Jean Rowley** is a senior vice pres with Marine Midland Bank in Western NY and is involved in a number of Cornell activities. **Don McCobb** is controller of Esso Italiana in Rome and does quite a bit of European touring. **Rodger Wagner** owns a real estate brokerage firm in Scottsdale, Ariz, and is vice pres of the CC of Maricopa County. Took a cruise with spouse Peg to Alaska recently.

Bill and **Kris Pinchbeck** keep up with the rose-growing business in Conn and found some time last summer to take a 6-week camping trip. **Ken Davis**, an orthopedic surgeon, has a private practice in Evansville, Ind. He is also team physician for the U of Evansville and says that he "just missed being on the plane that crashed Dec 13, 1977, killing the entire basketball team." Only news from **Brian Greenman** is that he recently ventured to Brazil. **David Narins**, a pilot for American Airlines, took ski trips to the French Alps;

Alta, Utah, and also went on an "incredible trip to Afghanistan."

Teo Valentiner, an architect in Bad Homburg, Germany, became a consultant to the Frankfurt airport and spent a vacation last year golfing in Killarney, Ireland. He advises that the 5 younger Valentiners are active in soccer, riding, golf, shipbuilding, and banking. Cini-Grissom Assocs. **John Cinci's** food serv mgt consulting business, is prospering and 2 scholarships at the Hotel School have been established. **Theresa Savarese Cini '55** is pres of Interior Space, a design group in Rockville, Md. **Harry Russell** is a veterinarian in Springville. Dr **David Levitt** is in mental health/mental retardation programs in the Philadelphia area while wife Lore completes an MA and "looks for a job as a talented reading teacher."

Atty **Len Zucker** is a partner with Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss in Maplewood, NJ, while **Jack Brunner** is a "builder, apartment owner, and real estate broker" living in New Hartford. **Stanley Taben** is "pres, Swiss Re Advisers, WC," and serves as chief financial officer for US operating companies of a Swiss reinvestment company in Zurich. Wife Eva is a genetics counselor at Albert Einstein College of Med.

Pat Patterson has his own vet practice for large and small animals in Farmington, Me, and wife Joan is his "technician, farm hand, gardener, and forzen food expert." **Clancy Fauntleroy** was promoted from group vice pres—Associated Spring N Amer to group vice pres—Associated Spring and his responsibilities are now worldwide. From Convent Station, NJ, comes word from **Reay Sterling** that he is operations mgr of Weston Instrument Div of Sangamo Weston Inc.

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

We're delighted to report that as of early Feb, when this column was prepared, reservations for our big 25th had already surpassed the 100 mark, with many requests for the Risley rooms which our classmates called "home" as undergrads!

Judith Saxe Kuvin works at the William Paterson College of NJ as a computer science instructor. Judy and husband Seymour, an MD specializing in forensic psychiatry, live at 26 Morningside Dr, Livingston, NJ. Daughter June, 18, is a freshman at Lehigh U. Son Josh, 15, is a high school soph. Travel during the last yr took Judy to the Dominican Republic, Grand Bahama Isl, and Easthampton, Long Isl for all of Aug. She's on our Reunion Committee and would love to hear from Cornell friends in the NYC area.

Beverly Anne Billinger Shaver, MD, is temporarily an inactive pediatrician residing at 814 E Circle Rd, Phoenix, Ariz, with husband Dr James O Shaver, a surgeon, and their 4 children, Anne, 16; Jos, 15; Lili, 12; and Kate, 9. The Shavers enjoy travel, sports, and camping, and to Bev's disappointment expect to be in Europe at Reunion time. Added to Bev's family activities are her civic interests, including service on the board of dirs, Kidney Foundation.

Atty **Joy Levien, LLB '57**, has been asst scy and corporate counsel to the Singer Co (sewing machine mfr) since 1974. Joy, the first woman officer in the company's 127-yr history, joined Singer in 1967 as asst to the chief patent and trademark counsel in licensing. Following her Law School cum laude graduation and prior to affiliating with Singer, Joy worked in various positions, including the Board of Editors of the Cornell Law Quarterly. Joy counts among her joys the wonders of being single in NYC, where she lives at 333

E 79th St, and travel to distant places such as a Philippine trip allowing a visit to former Cornell roommate, **Mary Racelis** Hollnsteiner.

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MEN: David Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

I have not kept an annual count of dues slips, but I guess that we have broken the record this yr. And there are 6 new duespayers so far this year. The hotelies are well-represented; **Dick Hort** is settled in as owner and operator of the Copper Queen Hotel in Bisbee, Ariz. Dick's wife Virginia assists in the operation. Dick sent along a couple of flyers; it sounds like a great spot with lots of old western history.

If **Dan Phelan** had written his note more slowly I could tell you what he's doing. I think he is exec vice pres of a hotel and is running a farm near Trottenham, Ontario. **Ray Trotta** is food serv dir for a chain of dept stores, is still into sailing and bachelorhood. **Nils Nordberg** is recently out of the Mass State Legislature and back into his catering business if Linda will let him. Linda teamed up with **Jim Perry's** wife Pat dealing in Korean antiques and art.

Phil Mocquard is the mgr of Associated Hotels Group and subsidiaries. Phil is counselor for the French Chamber of Commerce and active with the Spanish Red Cross. Address: Ronda de la Abubilla, 36 Madrid 33 Spain. **Hank Purcell** is general mgr of the Portillo Ski Area. Address: Don Carlos 3227 Santiago, Chile.

Pete Bowell, the wayward hotelie, is still with IBM (I think). Pete was so anxious to tell about his daughter's wedding and what the other kids are up to, that he forgot to let me know what he and Margie are doing. Address: 9400 Thrush Ln, Potomac, Md. When Pete was basketball mgr, **Henry Buncom** was playing roundball. Henry is presently asst to the vice pres of store operations, Chock Full O'Nuts. He also "reunited" in Ithaca Feb 24 with the members of the last Big Red Ivy League basketball championship team of 25 yrs ago. Count'em, two five!

Other notes from our overseas contingent include **Bob Hamburger**, who will be returning to the US with his family after 4 yrs in Dusseldorf. **Bob Attiyeh** has been living in Copenhagen for 4 yrs and is managing dir of McKinsey & Co's Scandinavian operations. **Al Trostel** might as well be overseas; he hasn't found any Cornellians in the Minneapolis/St Paul area. (There's an invitation for a CC contact if I ever heard one.) Al is asst prof at the College of St Thomas and is a PhD candidate at U of Minn Business School. New address: 1928 James Ave S, Minneapolis, Minn. Cornellians are where you find them.

Gordon White, Washington correspondent for the Deseret News, quite by coincidence rode the chair lift at Snowbird in Utah with **Marty Korn**, who is an MD in Rochester. Gordon was in Utah covering a story on atomic test fallout. Finally a nice note from a new or at least renewed duespayer, **Ann (O'Neil) Potter**, wife of the former Charlie Potter (1933-1973). Ann moved to Fla about 2 yrs ago from Conn. She teaches elementary school and enjoys the sunshine. Ann would love to hear from Cornellians and looks forward to reading the Alumni News again. Address: 5340 Beneva Woods Cir, Sarasota, Fla.

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

This past fall, our travels took us to the Cornell-Yale game. I drove up with **Leo Convery** and **Dick Barger** and **Martin Baker '65**. We ran into **Bob Day** who has an offspring in the junior yr at Yale. Bob is with the State Dept in its Middle East section and lives at 8712 Highgate Rd, Alexandria, Va.

Jack Lowe has been named dir of finance for the Arts College at Cornell. The Hartford (Conn) Courant recently featured an article on **Jack Dollard** who, as an architect, has "reshaped the cityscape." He is a city planner of great skill, considered one of the important men in his city.

John P Cornell is a commander in the US Navy attached to the 6th Fleet. He recently participated in Navy exercises in the Mediterranean. The Mead Corp announced the promotion of **John C McCurrach** as exec vice pres. He is in charge of a 7-plant div of this company.

Charles Klaus, 8970 Wilson Mills Rd, Chesterland, Ohio, has a daughter applying to Cornell for the fall of 1979. He has two other children and, in addition to his work, is interested in bird watching and natural history. He and his wife Judy now live in their new home.

Congratulations to Dr **Charles Durland** on the birth of a son on Nov 11, 1978. **John F De Korte** is a real estate broker in Franklin Lakes, NJ. He is involved in secondary school interviews for Cornell in his area. His address is 665 Orchard Ln.

C Russell "Russ" Wagner just moved to the New Orleans area and would love to be in touch with other Cornellians. He had been living in Maine for the past 4 yrs. Russ may be reached at Rt 3, Box HW 654, Carriere, Miss. He has 2 daughters, and designs custom lamps for homes and businesses as a hobby. Russ is married to **Pat Adams '57**.

Ed Wolf, where are you? When last heard from. Ed was at 162 Red Oak Dr, Williams-ville, and his daughter was a freshman at Wisc. **Jack Shirman's** oldest son is graduating Brandeis, while his oldest daughter is applying to Cornell for this coming fall. Jack is at 703 Sweetwater Blvd, S, Longwood, Fla, where he recently was appointed dir of the Digital Switching Program for Stromberg-Carlson Corp. He is an avid skier, both on snow and water.

Another communication from Fla tells us that **Ira M Glazer, MD**, has a son attending Hobart. Ira is at 4930 Jackson, Hollywood, Fla. A devotee of marathon running, **John Ewers** takes off every morning from his home at 6 Grim Ct N, Kirksville, Mo. His best time ever this fall was 3 hrs and 25 minutes. When not in competition, John is plant mgr for Burroughs Corp, Business Forms Div, and is the father of 4 children.

Three children, a dog, 3 cats, and a wife make up the household of Dr **Harold F Grunert Jr** at 32 Cobblestone Dr, Rochester. Harold is an ob-gyn at Highland Hosp and teaches at the U of Rochester Med School. He is an avid Metropolitan Opera goer and is co-dir of the Annual Fund Drive of the Rochester Philharmonic. **Robert O Dunn**, 1500 Lariat Dr, Bartlesville, Okla, has 3 children. Those of you who failed to send details of your activities with your Class dues, please send them to me (if you want to see this column appear more often). If you have not sent in your dues, please do. Your support of our Class is important. See you next month.

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

Bette Alaura West teaches 6th grade. Her oldest daughter Debbie is studying at Potsdam and the Crane School of Music. Sue is a high school senior and an excellent math and science student. Husband Tom is a State

Trooper and works out of Cortland. Their address is 177 Groton Ave, Cortland.

Doug and **Carol (Bewley)** McIntosh live in Lockport at 487 Locust St. Son Rob is a sophomore in college. Randy is a high school junior active in tennis, and Ricky is in 8th grade and capt of his hockey team. Doug has been pres of the Ford Model T Intl Club and has been to Chicago several times in the past yr. The biggest change in '78 was that Doug ret'd from the family business in June and soon after started selling T parts through the mail, Mac's Antique Auto Parts. Carol keeps the records for the new business which, Carol writes, has far exceeded their expectations.

My own family was active this past year. **Herb '54** and I traveled to Athens and the Greek isls last summer, a beautiful trip. Larry, a senior in high school, spent 6 weeks in Europe seeing Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, England, and France. Dana, 16, worked on a kibbutz near Jerusalem and hopes to study in the future at the univ there. Randi had a Bas Mitzvah last Mar and now attends the Hebrew high school 2 days a week. She plays the violin and piano, sings, and takes gymnastics. Stephen advanced a yr in public school, so he began jr high in Sept. He studies violin and piano and is an avid sports fan. We will have a new address as of July 7, 1979. Please send your notes to me at 996 Wateredge Place, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

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

One advantage to teaching in the Washington suburbs is that a 3-inch snowfall can close schools in early Feb and give your correspondent a chance to get the column written!

The annual CACO meeting was held in NYC at the end of Jan, and with your officers somewhat scattered geographically, the only classmates to make it were **Betty Starr King**, **Ben Proctor**, **Judy Richter** Levy, and **Ted Rabb**. Betty reports that our Class is 2nd in dues-paying members, and that a plan was discussed whereby those of you with spouses in other classes could pay smaller dues and yet still support our Class subscriptions to the Alumni News. Class Pres **Ed Vant** will write to you on this matter.

Judy Richter Levy, LLB '59, and Alan formed their own law firm, Levy & Levy, PC. Judy is active in the '57 monthly luncheon group, and the group met at the Century Club where **Ara Daglian** is the mgr. Another luncheon was with **Patti Wright** Pulling, **Toni Pew** Kuser, and **Chris Zeller** Lippman. Judy also tells me that **Judy Bird** is back in the States at 11560 Woodhollow Ct, Reston, Va. The Levys visited Washington in Feb, but I was skiing in Snowmass, Colo, so missed them.

Nancy Andrews Simon writes from Wayland, Mass, that she has 2 children, 15 and 12, spends her summers at Cape Cod, and enjoys writing about Indians and psychiatry. She also is involved in nature preservation. **Sidnie Dresher** Feit, Hamden, Conn, works for the Yale Center for Economic Growth. Her husband Walter is chmn of the math dept at Yale, and the Feits have a son at Harvard and a daughter at Rosemary Hall. Out in San Diego, **Susan Davidson** Braun has given up her work in social psychiatry to devote more time to her children, the United Jewish Fund, and gifted children. Dick is an orthopedic surgeon, and the family takes skiing and camping trips in the Sierras.

Serving on the board of education in Glen Rock, NJ, is **Janet Slater** Lobsenz. Her oldest is at Vanderbilt and 2 other children are in high school. A new address for **Susan Schaad**

Bowen, 5226 Bluewater Dr, Baton Rouge, La. Dave is an engr with Exxon Chemical, and the Bownens have 2 girls. **Lita Schwartz** Emanuel is a free-lance writer and photographer in Los Alamos, NM, where her husband George is a scientist. Voluntary political work also keeps Lita busy.

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MEN and WOMEN: Janet Arps Jarvie, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

I have received several news releases on some of our classmates which I think you might find interesting. Cornell was indeed very fortunate for the very capable assistance of **Kenneth T Derr**, VP of foreign affiliates with Standard Oil of Cal, in obtaining a pledge from SOCAL for \$250,000 to our beloved univ over a period of 5 years. This, over and above earlier pledges before, more than doubled their previous commitment to Engrg. A big "thanks" to Ken!

Eastman Kodak announces the appt of **Paul Haas Jr**, 410 Bay View Rd, Irondequoit, as design project mgr of their consumer products engrg div.

The LA Bar Assn announces that **John Brinsley** was named pres of the Assn for 1978-79. He is in private practice. Last—and I hope, current—address for John is 533 Muirfield Rd, LA, Cal. Carolina Steel Corp has announced that **Peter S Vrooman** has joined them as aluminum products mgr. He and his wife Lynn have 2 sons.

Daniel F Seidel has established a new consulting engrg firm in Palo Alto, Cal. He is also dir of the San Francisco section of the Amer Soc of Civil Engrs.

Several of our illustrious class head their own concerns. **Peter Honig**, 29 Hathaway Ln, White Plains, is pres of Peter Honig Assocs Inc, a marketing research company. He and wife Phyllis have 2 children. **D Alan Hershey**, 115 Baker Rd, Victor, is pres of Hershey Enterprises, energy conservation specialists. He and wife Kathleen have 2 boys and he "relaxes" by coaching Little League teams.

Murray Gallant, 85 Park Pl, Cheshire, Conn, is pres of a small electronics firm that specializes in high technology teaching/development systems. He is doing some writing in his spare time and would like eventually to publish an "expose of business as seen from a small company's view." He is active on the Secondary Schools Comm and he and wife **Suzanne (Schiff) '61** have 2 children.

John J Meakem Jr, 9 Maple Way, Armonk, is pres of Combe North America and exec vp, Combe Inc. He and wife **Diane (Baillet) '61** have 5 children. Jack is very active in Cornell affairs, serving on the BPA advisory bd, Univ Council, and interviewing for the Secondary Schools Comm. **Charles Rohr**, 1701 E 12th St, Cleveland, Ohio, is a CPA with his own firm. He and his wife Jackie enjoy skiing and camping.

Owning his own year-round gift shop is **Wilmer R Maxham**, Box 225, Quechee, Vt. He and wife Carol have a son and their hobby is organic gardening. Their shop has a variety of items, but their specialty is Vt maple syrup. Two veterinarians in our class have sent some news. **Gene Ceglowski** lives in Rupert, Vt. He has a practice for dairy cattle and pleasure horses. He raises heifers as a hobby and owns many interesting pets. He and wife Jean enjoy hiking, canoeing, camping, and cross-country skiing. **Richard L Crissey**, 41 Birdsall St, Greene, has a general practice, but specializes in small animal surgery.

Last, but by no means least, is the only bit of news I have about '58 women. (Come on ladies, how about some news!) **Mary Savage**

Webber, 405 Westgate, St Louis, Mo, is involved with hunger and welfare reform organizations, including lobbying in the state capitol. Her husband **Bill '54** is a plastic surgeon in private practice. Mary has 3 children and is active on the Secondary Schools Comm.

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

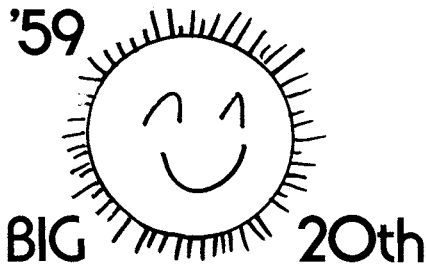
Well, our 20th Reunion is beginning to shape up as a truly outstanding event. Lists of people planning to attend are coming in—and it's fun to see who's coming. Write me your list! **Sally Schwartz** Muzii writes that she and Ron, from Florida; **Gail Stanton** Willis, from Texas; **Pat Castaldo** Hobbie, from Westfield, NJ; Linda and Dexter Kimball; and **Jackie Schneider** Dunning are planning to come. **Dale Rogers** Marshall writes from Cal that she's planning to come and wants to discuss the changes in our lives, as partly described in the best seller, *The Woman's Room*. (Not wanting to be left out, I went out and bought a copy—it's about people going back to school and work.) **Mary Jo Sigler** Tennant writes from 5015 Stone Haven Dr, Annandale, Va, that she's planning to come. If she can escape from a house with 4 teenagers (Steve, 18, Cathy, 17, Susie, 16, Billy, 13) and a 6th-grade teaching job, there's hope for all of us! Her husband Charlie is a Lt col in the Army and an official for baseball, football, and wrestling.

Sad to say, this writer had to resign as Reunion co-chmn, but the Reunion is in fine hands. My 2nd son, Mike, is graduating from high school that weekend, and the senior prom is also scheduled. I'm hoping to sneak up for a day and a half or something, though—don't want to miss all these super discussions. Last time, I found that it's fun to meet new people—even if you don't know a soul. Also the Cornell campus is always gorgeous in June.

On with the news: **Gail Stanton** Willis, Box 271, El Campo, Texas, writes she's working part time in her husband's law office to earn money for Reunion. They and the kids went to Hawaii last summer to visit grandmother's relatives—one of whom is **Mary Moragne** Cook '58! How is Mary, Gail? And how is she your grandmother's relative?

Patty Castaldo Hobbie, 24 Stoneleigh Park, Westfield, NJ, writes she and husband Ed have 3 children: Laura, 12, Teddy, 8, and Mark, 3½. She says "the children are involved in everything—at least it seems so—piano, dancing, swimming, organized sports, CCD, cheerleading, camp." The story of my life, Patty. My all-time finest moment was when the oldest drove the next two and himself to the orthodontist, and I stayed home! She is a "retired" and sr high English teacher, and their recent trips include St Croix, and Dorset, Vt.

Anne Barringer Rogg sent a nice note from 586 Danbury Rd, New Milford, Conn, bringing me up to date on our freshman corridor, and saying she's coming for Reunion, too! She saw **Anne Horne** Trevithick '57, **Carol Vieth** Mead, and **Kate Siveler**—all well and leading exciting lives. (Something all Cornell women seem to do—one way or another.) She and **Oskar** have 5 children: Oskar, 18, William, 16, Martha, 13, Elizabeth, 10, and Jenny, 1. Her activities sound like Patty's (above)—keeping up with kids. She also tracks a 1-year-old and is treat of her husband's company. Sounds like you're leading an exciting life, too, Anne. It will be nice to see you. I can report that **Debbie Washburn** Burke lives in NY, and **Cynthia Hales** Ryan, my ex-roommate, lived in Rochester and was pres of the CWC there, the last I heard.



Christmas brought lots of good Cornell news and I will be including that from time to time. **Marianne Smith** Hubbard and Hank have moved to Chicago, where he is with Marshall Fields. They live at 785 E Westminster, Lake Forest, Ill. Hank IV is looking at Bucknell and Kitsu, or Karen, may be interested in Cornell. **Paddy Hurley** Rapp and husband Tom, with Jonathan and Emily, may make it to our 20th. They are still at Dennison Rd, Essex, Conn. Paddy writes: "I can barely stand the idea that it's been 20 years!" **Jeannie Kelly** Rolles '58 writes from Hawaii that they had 6 gathered there in Aug: **Jean MacAlpine '58**, **Pat Pitzer**, **Debby Geizlan**, **Joyce Kastner '60**, and **Dorothy Gibson '58**. They looked at an old photograph and decided they look better now than then. That's what we found too, Paddy, when **Roger '57** and I went to his 20th. Everyone looks better now—less tired and dragged out than as seniors. Paddy is still teaching jr high music and doing quite a bit of playing with various brass groups. Her son Jonathan has a thriving egg business, with 25 chickens.

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CLASSMATES: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034
 News from coast to coast this month, mostly from the ladies. **Lucy Fried** Koster, single again, has "moved from the heat of the valley to a super condo at the beach:" 15515 Sunset Blvd, #403, Pacific Palisades, Cal. Lucy is asst to the pres of Contemporary-Korman Artists Ltd, a theatrical agcy which handles movie actors, actresses, directors, and writers. She recommends Tahiti, which she visited last June, to all vacationers (After this winter, it sounds good!)

Roger and **Betty Kopsco** Bennett have returned Stateside after a 2-year Army tour in Seoul, Korea, and have bought their 1st home at 12907 La Quinta, San Antonio, Texas. Their son Michael, 2½, was born in Seoul and their daughter Coralie is 10.

Philip R Goodrich, 1129 Pike Lake Dr, New Brighton, Minn, says "**Helen (Facer) '65** and I have gotten involved in Secondary Schools committee. How hard it is to describe Cornell to students in the Twin Cities area, who are so far away. Things have changed in the 20 years since I made my choice! Still doing research on alternative energy from Biomass. Just about finished with an addition to our home—it sure cut down on the sailing."

After leaving Cornell, **Mary Rose** Kornreich earned her PhD from MIT. She and Ted have two sons, Doug, 10, and Bryan, 7. Mary is a div dir at Clement Assoc Inc, in Washington, a consulting firm concerned with regulation of toxic chemicals in the environment. The Kornreichs reside at 1326 Buttermilk Lane, Reston, Va.

Bob, Karin (Nielsen), Robbie, and Tim McNamara, 66 Stuyvesant Rd, Pittsford, "returned, impoverished, from 2 grand weeks last summer during which they visited southern Ireland, London, and northern Holland. We will remember, with great satisfaction, misty

mornings on the farms in Ireland, warm and gracious Irish people, spectacular scenery, and a surprising amount of history to be absorbed." **Karin**, after finishing her student teaching (at Rob's and Tim's school—how's that for convenience?), is back at French's on a part time basis. **Bob**, Pittsford city councilman, continues his stock brokering with EF Hutton.

Loretta Krieger Yellen (Mrs Richard D '60), 103 Surrey Run, Amherst, is enrolled in the master's program in the school of architecture, SUNY at Buffalo. **Edison**, NJ, (32 Dale Dr) is the home of **Marla Bramwit** Lind and **Gene**, **Suzanne**, 8, and **Robert**, 5. **Gene** is a urologist, and **Marla** works in his office. She also devotes much time to Women's American ORT and other charity work. The Linds recently visited **Vincent** and **Frances Denn** Gallogly and their three children at their home in Westport, Conn.

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MEN and WOMEN: **Lorelee Smith** Letiecq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

Hope those of you who received '78-79 dues notices have sent them in along with news of you and your families. I am down to some very old info which I inherited, some I hesitate to use because of its age.

A note from former columnist **Barbara Hartung Wade** contained an account of the combined business-pleasure trip she and **Allan '64** enjoyed in England, France, and Spain last summer. **Barbara** also passed on the happy news that **Nicholas James** was born to **Lynn (Korda) '65** and **Jules Kroll** last June 5. The Kroll family also includes **Jeremy**, 7, **Dana**, 5, and **Vanessa**, 2.

Word came that **Karen Bruner** Hull received her PhD in home eco educ from Iowa State U last Aug.

The Ford Motor Co announces that **Paul H Weaver** has been apptd dir of economic communications planning. **Paul** will assist the company's mgt in developing and communicating positions on key domestic and international economic and public policy issues. **Prof Richard E Austic**, animal nutritionist at the Ag College, received the 1978 Poultry Science Research Award from the Poultry Science Assn. The award recognizes outstanding research published in the Assn's journal, "Poultry Science," during the preceeding year.

Warner-Lambert has announced the appt of **James W Duncan** as vp and genl mgr of its subsidiary, The Deseret Co of Sandy, Utah. **Deseret** is a leading mfr and marketer of catheters and infusion sets. **Jim** was formerly pres of Harts Standard of Toronto.

Neil Garfield, Sunset Lane, Harrison, writes he devotes all of his working time to Mechanical Plastics Corp—a company he's owned the majority of for 7 years. He notes the company owns a large number of foreign and domestic patents—primarily in the fastening field. **Dan Daly** works as an investment counselor for **Loeb Rhoades** Hornblower. He, wife **Marylouise**, children **Tim**, 9, **Marypat**, 7, **Mark**, 6, and **Kathleen**, 2, can be found at 14 Knowlton Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass.

Denny Paul, 22313 Hartman Dr, Los Altos, Cal, writes he is still vp, finance and admin, of DataQuest Inc. He's now doing research work in small business computer markets and recently returned from a 4-week business/vacation trip in Europe with wife **Danny**. **Denny's** hobby is restoring cars. He just finished a complete restoration of a '55 MG TF which he showed in Concours D'Elegance. He's just purchased a 2nd car for his collection—a '66 Maserati Mistral.

Judy Hart, 1191 Washington St, Gloucester,

Mass, works as a realty specialist in the New England/NY regional office of the Natl Park Service. She traveled last spring to Peru with **Fay Henderson** Franklin. **Joyce Rippolon** Cullon, RRI, Box 90B, Putnam Valley, writes of a geology raft trip on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon with husband **Jim**. She says it's the only way to appreciate the canyon.

William Kroll, wife **Doris**, and 3 children spent 5 weeks last summer in the Rockies. **Bill** owns a lawn service business and two Christian bookstores. Their address is Wellington Rd, Middle Island. **David Keefe** has been named asst prof of economics at the U of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal.

Margaret Musgrave Bennett, husband **Larry**, PhD '66, and sons **Mathew**, 6, and **Andrew**, 5, continue to thrive in Alaska (Reindeer Dr, SR 20958, Fairbanks). They have built a log cabin on an old patented mining claim on Mastadon Creek—about 100 miles north of Fairbanks. **Margaret** teaches courses on quilted wall hangings at a local community college and **Larry** is asst to the chancellor of the Fairbanks campus of the U of Alaska and also teaches in the engrg mgt dept.

Chris Thurlby and wife **Hope** announce the birth of twins, **Nicolas Edwin** and **Victoria Elizabeth**, June 19, '78. They join **Thomas**, 2½, and **Alexie**, 1. The Thurlby family can be found at Harrinclair, Smiths 3-01, Bermuda. **Chris** says his hobby is bringing up children. **Bob Freeman**, 151 Hanken Dr, Kentfield, Cal, and wife **Sharon** enjoyed a 12-day trip to mainland China last May. They divided their time between Peking, Shanghai, and Canton. We had a chance to see their pictures at Reunion—looked and sounded as if it had been a fantastic trip.

To conclude this column I use a note from a dues form from **Rae Messer** Reilly. Although it is 2 years old it's very interesting. **Rae** and **Peter** were married July 3, 1976—although the wedding was not planned as a Bicentennial event. The following Jan, **Pete** was sent on a USAID mission to Ghana, Kenya, Zambia, Sri Lanka, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, and Japan. **Rae** notes that in almost every country they met people who had had some of their education at Cornell. They visited Egerton College in Kenya and met **Martha (Sayre) '61** and **Charles Garman '61** and, at the airport in Lagos, Nigeria they ran into **Chris PhD '71** and **Betty Mitchell Wien**. **Chris** and **Betty** are in Ibadan, Nigeria, with the International Inst of Tropical Agr.

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PEOPLE: **Nancy J Ronsheim**, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612N, Bethesda, Md 20811; **Paul R Lyons**, 235 Avenue Royale, St-Jean, Ile d'Orleans, Quebec, Canada G0A 3W0

From **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein, **Nancy** sends the following: "We are all looking forward to a grand time in Ithaca for our 15th Reunion, June 7-10. Class Pres **Don Whitehead** has arranged that our class cocktail party on Sat night, June 9, will be in the beautiful Johnson Art Museum, a magnificent setting for us to get together and socialize informally. Following the cocktail party, we will have a class dinner and photos of the class will be taken then. It should be a great time for everyone! I hear from **Allan Wade** that several '64 Phi Gams are planning a reunion within a Reunion! It would be terrific if other groups of classmates could return to Ithaca with special friends and acquaintances.

"At the Cornell Assn of Class Officers meeting in Jan, **Don Whitehead** (outgoing CACO pres) was presented with a lovely print, a token

reunion 1964

of appreciation for his 10 years of service to the CACO bd. Don has held practically every office on the bd. He handled each position with the concern and attention to detail that he puts into every job he undertakes.

"I am delighted to report that classmate **John Sterba** has been apptd dir-at-large on the CACO bd. John has been doing an outstanding job on fund raising for our 15th Reunion Fund. **Barbara Hartung Wade '63**, a good friend of the class, has also been elected dir-at-large. I am sure the bd will benefit from the enthusiasm of new members John and Barbara, both of whom are hard working and dynamic individuals.

"I was recruited by John Sterba to make some phone calls on behalf of the Cornell Fund. While doing that, I was so glad to chat with many '64 classmates, including **Judith Gellrick**, MD (in renal practice in Hackensack, NJ), **Susan Nearing Herner**, **Tom Mann**, **Ronay Arlt Menschel**, **Jill Slater**, **Bill Lipkind**, **Bobbi Stiefler** Schlein, **Janet Stern** Cohen, and **Gary Rossell**.

"I hope to see you all at Reunion! My husband Paul and daughters Amy and Robin are practicing the Alma Mater."

Susie Mair Holden adds the following about 15th Reunion plans, which are in full swing—All we need is you! "**Mack McColl** and the univ have planned a lovely weekend, the bargain of the year. Return to Cornell to introduce it to your children. There will be univ-organized activities for tots to teens, including hiking, swimming, picnicking, canoeing, hand crafts, and pizza parties as well as movies. Return to Cornell to have a mini-vacation in one of the most picturesque settings you could imagine. Enjoy a weekend of varied activities, including forums, hiking, golf, and tennis, as well as our class barbecue at The Big Red Barn on Fri night and our more formal dinner on Sat. Return to Cornell to be with some of your very special old friends again and to meet their families." If coming to see old friends again is a must for you at Reunion, contact Sue at 750 King St, Port Chester, 10573, for addresses of friends you would like to encourage to attend.

If you think you will be there, reserve now, so Mack can plan more accurately. You may cancel as late as May 17 and the deposit will be refunded. The cost is \$60 for you and \$39 for your spouse, which includes everything except the cost of the room, which is \$8 per person per night. Children under 12 are \$4 per night. There's a modest fee for the children's program. Confirm your reservation with \$50 sent to Mack McColl at 1613 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Md 21740.

And Paul writes: Good heavens, April already!! Taxes, taxes, taxes! What to do? Contact **Martin B Amdar**, 305 E 86th St, NYC. Mickey is a tax partner of the law firm Weil, Gotshal, and Manges, and is a lecturer at various institutes.

After having spent 18 months in West Java, Indonesia, working on an ammonia/urea complex, **Bill** and **Hui Andrews** are now at 420 Coronado Dr, Mt Vernon, Ind, where Bill is an engr with Pullman-Kellogg.

Peter and **Margo Aron**, 13,912 Blair Stone Lane, Silver Spring, Md, are thrilled over the recent arrival of their 3rd child. Peter takes time off from his practice of general and child psychiatry to visit **Mitchell** and **Carol Greenwald Bender '65**, 8149 Buckpark Lane E, Potomac, Md, quite frequently.

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MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Bruce Smoller, MD, and **Cosette**, **Jamie**, 5, and **Lauren**, 2, are in Rockville where Bruce is in private practice of psych in Bethesda, clinical asst prof at George Washington U, and consultant for Natl Insts of Health Med School. **Bob** and **Marion Whitlock** and **Chris**, 12, **Craig**, 10, and **Karin**, 7, are in Kennett Square, Pa. Bob is presently assoc prof in the U of Penn Vet School. **Paul Friedman** and **Liz** are in DC, where Paul practices law and Liz is asst dir of continuing educ of DC Bar. **Mike** and **Francine Funke**, and **Randy**, 5, are in Stamford, Conn, where Mike is IBM's mgr of compensation planning and programs. Fran specializes in soft sculpture. The Funkes own 3 race horses and are starting a breeding stable.

John Diebold and **Che Rainbow**, 6, are in Jackson, Wyo. John's hobbies include climbing and meditating; he is now a monk with the West Wyo Dharma Lapsa Souchang and has recently traveled to Kara Koram, Dolomites, and Calcutta. John also sends word of other classmates: **John Hudson** has been chosen as NASA expedition leader; **Peter Woolston** owns a trucking firm in Mobile—**Peg Haine** is junior partner in the firm. He also reports that **Dr Barry Smith** is serving 3-10 years in Marion Fedl Prison for manslaughter.

Glen Bigelow III is divorced and in Chicago, where he is in corp finance activities for real estate financing. Glen reports that **Dave Hamwan** is now exec vp of Flett Comp in Chicago, a firm that specializes in consulting and mktg of waste products. **Karen** and **Mark Simmonds** are in Woodland Hills, Cal, and are looking for **Alice Ribak**.

Louis Struble III and **Janet Lee** are in Media, Pa, where Louis is with Scott Paper; Janet is transportation analyst for Scott. **Mike Little** and **Sheryl**, **Jeremy**, 6, and **Andrea**, 3, are in York, Me. Mike teaches school there. **John McGrew** and **Barbara Anne Ivy** are in West Va, having been married early in 1978. They both work at Alderson-Broadbudd College. **Richard** and **Lucretia Humphrey**, **Karen**, 13, **Sandra**, 11, and **Kandace**, 10, are in St Louis, Mo. **Steve Mintz** and **Dale**, **Eric**, 10, and **Jaclyn**, 6, are in Rye. Steve ran in the NYC Marathon.

Fredrik von Bergen and **Ingrid** are in Taby, Sweden, reporting they "were married Aug 5 after several years of conubial bliss." Rik is continuing in med course. **Jim Miller** and **Janice**, and **Eric** are in Randolph, NJ. **Josh** and **Luchi Brand**, **Monica**, 10, **Deborah**, 5, and **Jeff**, 2, are in Marlboro, NJ, and Josh is vp of Sesame Street and Electric Co Shows and Products. **Don Dana** and **Janet**, **Jeff**, 10, **Alan**, 8, and **Beth**, 4, are in Moira and operate a large dairy farm; Janet is subst English teacher. Don is dir, NYS Holstein-Frestian Club.

Bob Stover and **Judy**, and **Rob**, 9, and **Keith**, 5, are in Carmel, Ind, where Bob is with Burger Chef Systems as mgr of operations planning and dev. **Don Gates** and **Carolyn**, **Stephen**, 16, and **Kimberly**, 12, are in Cassadaga. **Stephen** and **Madeleine Appell** and **Sanford Isaac**, 1, live in Brooklyn. Steve is senior trial attorney with NLRB; is Brooklyn exec vp, NLRB Union; and editor of their union newsletter. Madeleine had her book,

One Stitch Stitchery, published by Sterling this year. **Arnold** and **Jamie Carrie**, **Alex**, 4, and **Josh**, 1, are in Bethany, Conn.

Eric J Hoag and **Patricia**, . . . **Suzanne**, 10, are in Charleston, West Va. Eric says he's "active in bowling, tennis, golf, volleyball and has won trophies in all of the above." He is a task force leader with DuPont. The Hoags vote in favor of a class hockey game. **Dave Roitman**, wife **Linda '66**, **Brian**, 10, **Mitchell**, 9, and **Ari**, 3, are in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Richard Talcott** and **Kathleen**, **Steph**, 3, and **Chris**, 1, are on a dairy farm in Aurora. **Mark** and **Deena Silverstein Scoblionki**, **Andrew**, 13, and **Nanci**, 11, are in Allentown.

Bob and **Gail Schumann**, and **Scott**, 11, and **Andrea**, 9, are in Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada. Bob is a chartered accountant with firm there. **Harris** and **Susan Schultz** and **Noah**, 6, are in Fullerton, Cal, where Harris is prof of math at Cal State, Fullerton. **Ken** and **Eliz Bobrink Richardson '66** and **Christine**, 10, are in Potomac, Md, with a beach house in Ocean City, NJ. Ken is deputy dir of dept of energy. Eliz is operations mgr of the Machi Co in DC area. **Bob** and **Betsy Jacobs**, **Andy**, 8, and **Lisa**, 6, are also in Potomac. Bob is asst prof of med and house staff program dir at George Washington U. Betsy is assoc dir, Bethesda-Chevy Chase YMCA.

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WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Ln, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hello everybody. Your correspondent regrets the dearth of news last month. We seem to have a paucity of news this month too. Let us move right along . . .

Francine Blau was married recently to Lawrence Kahn. Fran, who retains her maiden name, is an assoc prof, and Lawrence is asst prof of economics and labor and industrial relns at the U of Ill at Urbana-Champaign. Fran holds a PhD from Harvard. Lawrence is an alumnus of the U of Mich and holds a PhD from the U of Cal at Berkeley.

Something exciting is happening here in Washington, DC. It's called the Cornell Women's Network and it's a group of alumnae of all ages meeting (almost) monthly to hear speakers discuss topics of interest to those of us who are actively pursuing, hoping to pursue, or perhaps easing out of a career. We're trying to form our own "old girl" network, and your correspondent, for one, finds the group stimulating. Other '66ers who have attended these meetings are **Jane Montag Evans** and **Candy Moore Harrington**.

Happy Spring. More next month.

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PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St, NYC 10003

Louise Elving, 46 Cottage St, Cambridge, Mass, has become an urban planner "via work in city planning in Chicago and Jerusalem and a stint at MIT for a masters in urban studies. I am currently working for the Mass Superior Court as an officer to help settle a class action brought against Boston Housing Authority by more than 15,000 residents."

Kristl Bogue Hathaway, 133 S Buchanan St, Arlington, Va, keeps up on physics through consulting at American U for a Navy lab magnetism group in magnetostrictive materials theory and experimental work. **Dr Larry Reich**, 4 Wyoma Dr, Worcester, Mass, and wife **Marcia** announce the arrival of their first child, Daniel. Larry adds that he's "busy between an active dental practice and restoring a 215-yr-old home."

From Av du Manoir, 54, 1410 Waterloo, Belgium, **Chris Williams** advises that "living in Europe has its advantages and disadvantages, some of the former being travels to most all European countries. Enjoyed a brief summer vacation on the Mediterranean Coast . . . Is topless bathing as prevalent in the US?" Waterfront operatives, please advise, with pictures.

Margery Motzkin Schiffman, 175 Riverside Dr, NYC, is a free-lance audiovisual designer and mechanical artist. The audiovisual shows are computer-punched, multimedia, multi-screen and projector, animated slide shows for industrial conventions, product introductions and instruction. The work is sometimes fun and often involves hectic hours, she adds. She suggests a Chinese banquet as a Class activity.

Catherine M Blean, who has worked in Korea for the Peace Corps, taught grade school in Park Ridge, Ill, and has been a mountain instructor and program planner for the Natl Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo, married Mark T Story last Aug in Lander. Their address is 2556 Carter Ave, Cody, Wyo, where he's a hydrologist for Shoshone Natl Forest.

Richard D Tunick attended the wedding of Dr Alexander J Miller to Lucy Vasquez and **Van Greenfield** and Mr and Mrs **Michael Rattner** were also on the scene. Richard and wife Carole welcomed son Robert Nathan to their family last Oct.

Clayton Moore, who has been with Agway for 11 years, became mgr of the company's farm and home center in Ithaca. Dr **Barry L Strauss**, internist and oncologist, opened a new office at 11 E 68 St, NYC. **Sam D Haigh** has been named vice pres of sales at Stouffer Hotels. He, wife Judy, and son reside in Roywaton, Conn.

Ronald G Thwaites, 5 Jobank Close, Kings-ton 6, Jamaica, WI, is an atty in public interest law practice as well as a journalist on radio and a daily paper. Wife Marcia is a sociologist managing a govt low-income housing program; in addition to farming banana and citrus, the Thwaites raise children Isaiah, Jeremiah, Daniel, Anna, Benjamin, and Mark.

Laurie E Faber, 175 W 93 St, NYC, teaches a group of children with learning and behavior problems in a special education class in the Bronx. "Very difficult with some short-term rewards," she writes. "The kids are terrific when dealt with individually." Laurie acted in natl road tour of "Hair" in between teaching and getting a masters in special education from Teachers College, Columbia. She also writes songs and plays the piano and guitar semi-professionally and reports seeing "**Nora Brockner** while jogging at the Central Park reservoir, but she was going the other way, and quickly! Hello, Nora."

Dr **Carl I Rosenberg**, who was practicing internal medicine and endocrinology in Holden, Mass, died of a brain tumor in Jan. His widow Nancy and daughter Jessica live at 24 Juniper Ln, Rutland, Mass, and his father is Dr **Alvin A Rosenberg '30** of 23 Normandy Pkwy, Convent Station, NJ.

Nancy J Chesser, Box 89-43, Rt 1, Ijamsville, Md, recently changed jobs to do technical analysis for B-K Dynamics, a consulting firm near Washington, DC. **Lee Bertman** opened a practice as a certified public accountant at Montgomery Ctr, 8630 Fenton St, Silver Spring, Md. Son Michael Seth was born last Sept 14.

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopslaff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, Orange, NJ 07052

Lots of current news this month from your

Class dues letters. If you haven't yet sent yours in to **Suzan Rosenfeld Franz**, do it right away! Our Class needs your support. And this magazine is a terrific way of keeping in touch with what's going on at Cornell and with what your classmates are doing.

Sam Haskell recently moved to Fairwood Dr, Apt 2-J, Rochester, from Knoxville, where he received his PhD in psychology from the U of Tenn. He now teaches psychology of art, creativity, and abnormal psychology at the Rochester Inst of Technology, a school for photographers, engrs, and business students. (In that post, Sam replaced **Jonathan Wohl '69**, who left to become chmn of the psychology dept at St Peter's College in Newark, NJ.) Sam has had papers published in psychology journals on the determinants of couples' family sizes and on sex role determinants. In addition, he recently presented a paper at the Southeastern Psychology Assn.

Summer weekends spent sailing on the Atlantic and winter weekends spent skiing (most recently in Jackson Hole, Wyo) are the leisure activities of **George L Koester III**, of 62 Long Point Dr, Brick Town, NJ. George recently was promoted to sales mgr for the Hynes Electric Heating Co. **Naomi Weinstein Berman** (16 Audley Circle, Plainview) teaches home ec in W Babylon. **Chet Stein** (14909 Chestnut Ridge Ct, Gaithersburg, Md) is a periodontist in Washington, DC. He reports that **Dave Chiron** (11604 Sansbury Ct, Potomac, Md) practices general dentistry in Baltimore.

Alfred "Tod" and Susan Bowie Reynolds live the good life at 1369 Parkshore Dr, Charleston, SC. Tod is pres of Isl Enterprises Inc specializing in tours and transportation servs for visitors to the area. The Reynolds, who have 2 children, particularly recommend Kiawah Island, where they spent a week this past summer with **Terry Yin Michna** (217 Lake Fairfield Dr, Greenville, SC) and her husband Peter and children. The two families swam in the surf, went crabbing, and played tennis. For any visiting classmates, Tod can arrange a "jeep safari" through the isl's wilderness.

Jeff Kriendler is system dir of dining servs for Pan Am and is responsible for all the airline's food and beverage servs. Jeff rooms with classmate **Bill Murphy** at 157 E 57th St, NYC. In response to the question, "Have you made any interesting trips lately?", Jeff indicates that he logs around 300,000 miles per yr, and recently has been to the People's Republic of China, Brazil, Greece, Yucatan, Stockholm, and Tokyo. That itinerary is hard to dispute as a probable Class record!

The Eastman Kodak Co announced the appointment of **Albert M Bensley** (68 Bent Oak Trail, Fairport) as a dept head in their film mfg organization, which Albert joined in 1969. In addition to his ME from Cornell, Albert holds an MBA from the Rochester Inst of Technology. Dr **Jerry Eisner** has a small, but often exciting, practice on Orcas, an isl in Puget Sound where the major means of transportation are boat and plane. His mailing address is PO Box 320, Eastsound, Wash. **Patricia Berger** is an instructor in E Asian art and studies at Oberlin College, Ohio. She received an MA from the U of Cal in 1973 and was a lecturer at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco.

Now administrative asst at Caesars Palace, **Elliot Sachler** (4441 S Escondido, Las Vegas) was previously with the Americana, the Statler Hilton, and the NY Hilton. Most recently, Elliot was an asst prof in hotel admin at the U of Las Vegas where he also performed consulting work for hotel chains. **Holly Duane Hooker**, who has been working for the Small Business Admin in Washington, DC, officially

changed her name from Holly Hooker Ansaldi in July 1978. Her new address is 911 Elden St, Herndon, Va. On the other side of the coin, **Frank Lipsius** (27 W 55th St, NYC) was married last May to the former Nancy Lisagor in Philadelphia. Frank is a writer and NY theater critic for The Financial Times of London, while Nancy is a PhD candidate in sociology. **Charles Kohn** and his wife Susan (203 Fisher St, Needham, Mass) became first-time parents last Aug with the birth of twins, Karen and Deborah. Charlie is engrg mgr for Teradyne Inc in Boston.

A few address changes from those reported recently in this column: **Anna Strow Rosow**, 36 Stone Rd, Arlington, Mass; **Elizabeth Guether Armstrong**, 7 Woodcutters Path, Nissequogue; **Ernest Prassel**, Willson's Woods Park, 8 Bradford Ave, Mt Vernon; Dr **Richard Kasdan**, 541 Linden Ln, Pittsburgh; **Ronald Herrmann**, Oak Hill Dr, Southbury, Conn.

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Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

REUNION! Can you believe this is the yr for our 10th? It will be at Ithaca, June 7 through 10. By now you should have received a mailing describing the activities planned. So circle your calendar and plan to bring your family. Our 5th Reunion was fun—our 10th should be even better. By the way, we still need people to organize and to do things during the weekend. If you could help, please let me know.

The news of this column will be devoted to jobs—lots of new ones to report. On the academic front, **Paul Sanik** is a post-doctoral research fellow in the Atmospheric Science Program of the EE School at Ohio State. His wife **Marge Mietus '70**, PhD '78, is on the faculty at Ohio State. **Ken Rubin** is with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in DC and is an adjunct law prof at Antioch Law School teaching environmental law. He also teaches exec seminars for the Open U and the USDA in addition to being chmn of the ABA Committee on Solar Energy.

Cathy Weisman Topal is a lecturer in art ed and child study at Smith and is an art teacher in the Smith Campus School. Husband Sam is an ob-gyn in Northampton and they have 3 children, Claire, I, Simone, 11, and Rachel, 8. **Nick Carino** is an asst prof of civil engrg at the U of Texas at Austin. In his spare time, he plays rugby and has been chosen for the Texas Rep Rugby team which will play other rep teams in Western US.

Robert M Brandon is visiting critic in architecture at Harvard Grad School of Design and a member of the arch faculty at the U of Ill. He has been awarded a Graham Foundation grant to assist with his research on Le Corbusier. A press release notes that he received his MCRP from Rutgers in 1971 and an MArch from Harvard in 1974. He has practiced in NY, Boston, Ill, and Geneva. In 1975 he won first place in the Roosevelt Isl Housing Comp in NYC. **Arthur J Baroody** has been appointed asst prof of psychology at Keuka College. Before going to Keuka, he taught ed psychology at Cornell and Cortland. And finally, **Kathy Amdur** has been promoted to asst prof of history at Emory U.

News from our medically inclined friends: **John P Mitchell** finished a neuro-ophthalmology fellowship at Columbia-Presbyterian Hosp and has started private practice at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hosp, St Luke's Hosp, and Harlem Hosp in NYC. He notes that **Wanda Huff Dixon** is in her 2nd yr as a chest medicine fellow at Columbia-Presby-

terian. **Carol Kavanagh** practices in HMO in Rochester after doing a pediatric residency at Syracuse. She also just bought her first home. **Ralph Henn** is a psychiatrist. He also has a son Frank born in Feb 1978.

Edward L Petsenk is taking a pulmonary fellowship at Royal Victoria Hosp in Montreal. The first black female medical officer in US history was none other than our own **Donna Davis**. She was commissioned in 1975 after graduating from Meharry Med College. She is now in private practice in Orange Cnty, Cal. **Gary Carr** is in dental practice in San Diego. He graduated from Buffalo Dental School in 1976 and spent 2 yrs in the Navy in "Bonnie Scotland." **Loren I Dolman** is an endocrinologist in San Francisco as well as being a major in the USAR. **Nancy Probst** Chaney is chief resident, pediatrics at NC Memorial Hosp in Chapel Hill. In July she begins a neomatology fellowship at the U of San Diego. **Adrienne Brandriss** works as a dermatologist with Kaiser Permanente in the LA area. **Philip L Pollak** is a systems analyst with the Dept of Biostatistics at the Med College of Va.

I have a number of job changes to report. **William Shreve** moved to San Francisco to take a job in the research labs of Hewlett-Packard. He and his wife Joanna have 2 children: Barbara Anne, 3, and Julia Lynn, 2. **Doug Scott** is a corporate vice pres of Sentry Ins Co, his major responsibility being exec manpower planning and devel and employe education and training. **Greg Hyman**, with Hyman/Greenberg Assocs, designs electronic toys including Alphie, the robot. **H Etienne Merle** added another dining room to L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge, his restaurant on the S Hill in Ithaca.

Paul B Wigsten Jr is a business systems analyst for GTE Products Corp in Stamford, Conn. Before that he held a variety of positions in data processing and internal auditing. He, his wife Bonnie, and children Tracy, 9, and Kelly, 4, live in Huntington, Conn. **Alan C Lowenfels** has been promoted to asst mgr of Hotel Bar Foods, Div of Beatrice Foods, and was made a member of the 1978 Beatrice Foods Presidents Honor Club, the highest individual award possible in Beatrice Foods. Along with **Dave Grant '66**, he formed the Washington Square Track Club for distance runners. **Howard Goldberg** is product mgr for Apollo Chemical Corp in Morristown, NJ. He has a son Michael, born in 1977.

Judy Ruchlis Eisenberg is in the corporate banking dept of Security Pacific Bank in LA as a natl calling officer. Her territory includes the New England states. Husband **Herb Eisenberg** has been made a dept mgr at Hughes Aircraft Co.

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Ruthanne Kurtyka, JD '73, writes from England where she has been since May '77 as an assoc of the NYC law firm of Shearman & Sterling at their London office. She has traveled throughout England and has vacationed in Scotland, France, Holland, Germany, and Austria, as well as Rome, Moscow, and Leningrad. Her home is Flat E, 55 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JZ, England. Also living abroad is **Bart Reppert**, who is still an AP correspondent in Moscow. In Oct '78 he married Pat Thomas in Washington, DC. They have traveled to Helsinki, Finland; Greece; and Rhodes; and Bart has had a rail-air business trip to Eastern Siberia and Odessa. He can be reached c/o his parents **Charles '34** and **Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36** at 538 A North Trail, Stratford, Conn.

Back to the States, on the West Coast, **Steven** and **Nancy Schneider**, 307 16th St, Santa Monica, Cal, have 2 daughters, Rebecca Lynne, almost 4, and Sarah Beth, born Apr 15, 1978. They enjoyed seeing Dr **Paul Cohen** and Dr **Laura Wachsman** recently. **Meg Dooley** is also in Cal, living at 581 E 9th St, Davis. She received her PhD in molecular biology and is a post-doc at the U of Cal at Davis. **Pam Erikson** Light lives with her husband Richard and son Thomas, 3, at 151 La Serena Ave, Alamo, Cal. Farther up the coast, **Don, PhD '74**, and **Jan Lovelock Baer** are in Richland, Wash, at 2035 Howell. Jan is coordinator of the editing/writing section of Battelle Pacific Northwest Labs.

Moving east, Allan and **Lynne Roth Reich '71** live at 936 Skokie Ridge Dr, Glencoe, Ill, with their daughter Allison, 2. In Tenn, **Brian** and **Sue O'Connor** have a son Kevin, born Aug 31, '78, and can be reached at Rte 6, Box 80B, Cookeville. **Paul '69**, PhD '78 and **Marge Mietus Sanik**, PhD '79, moved to 2385 Belcher Dr, Columbus, Ohio in Aug '78. Both have positions at Ohio State after 5 yrs of grad study at Cornell. In June '78 they attended the wedding of **James** and **Laura Campbell** in Southbridge, Mass. They saw **Peter '69** and **Pam Warner Griffin '71**, **Bill '71** and **Kathy Bessosa Maro**, **George Weiner '64**, and **Bob** and **Carol Berley**.

In New England, **Robert '69** and **Stefany Westgate Schulz** live with their sons Philip, 4½, and Christopher, 9 months, at Sunset Cir, Woodbridge, Conn. The following 4 classmates live in Mass: **Mark Hoffman**, 53 Elmore St, Newton, has traveled to Los Angeles, Newark, Chicago, Boston, London, Paris, and Munich to lecture for Teradyne about an electronic fault isolation machine that he invented. **Jim** and **Pattie Collins** live at 160 Concord Rd, Wayland. **Jean Baxter** Cohen lives at 40 Middle St, Hadley, and she is free-lance lighting designer for dance as well as exec secy for 5 college dance depts—Amherst, NH, Mt Holyoke, Smith, and U of Mass. **Joe** and **Kristina Bonventre** live at 1 Sylvan Way, Wayland. In Sept '78 Joe was working as a Fellow of the National Kidney Foundation at the Harvard Med School and this yr he returned to Mass General Hosp for a clinical fellowship in nephrology.

Bill Jankun, 340 S Little Rd, New City, attended the Aug 31, '78, wedding of **Kirk Menard** in the Buffalo area, along with **Ken Brink '71**. Bill recently saw **Walt Bakowski '72** in Boston where Walt worked for Charles T Main for the summer before returning to Utah State for his 2nd yr in a master's program. Bill reports that **Tom Yang '72** is working on a PhD in microbiology at the U of Cal at Irvine. **JoAnn Ferdinand** is asst commissioner of Trials Dept of Sanitation, City of NY and lives at 149 Columbia Hts, Brooklyn. **Alison Kent** Bermant, 3 N Hills Rd, E Norwich, recently appeared as Beverly in the Oyster Bay Players production of "The Shadow Box." Her children are Jason Marc, almost 4, and Caroline Ring, 1.

John and **Jane Gegenheimer St John** and children Jeff, 6½, and Rachel, 2½, live at 104 Briarcliff Rd, Mt Lakes, NJ. **Robert** and **Susan Gordon** live in Wayne, NJ, at 18 Teak Rd. Mark and **Karen Brody Reber** reside at 2001 Pine St, Philadelphia, Pa. Nearby in Swarthmore, **Marty Mattus** lives at 317 N Chester Rd. She married **Alan K Jones** PhD '76, on May 31, 1978, in San Diego, Cal. Marty and Alan were in the 6-yr PhD program and **Anna Crane** and **Joel Fisher**, both "ex-Phuds" were their witnesses. Marty is finishing her last yr of teaching at Swarthmore College and then will join Alan, who works for Boeing (Aircraft) Corp in Kent, Wash, near Seattle. **Pete** and **Ioanna Chase** have a daugh-

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ter, Stephanie, born Mar 10, 1978, and they live at 1705 Woodwell Rd, Silver Spring, Md. Pete had a business trip to Greece recently and hopes to return for pleasure soon! **Douglas** and Francis Jones **Fredericks**, 1810 Keswick Dr, Norfolk, Va, have 3 children, Michael, 5½, Hillary, 3½, and Claire, 18 months. In Apr '78, Douglas and Karen Buckley, a grad of the U of Va Law School, opened their own law practice, **Fredericks & Buckley**, Suite 200, 7 Koger Exec Ctr, Norfolk.

We are still in need of people interested in helping with Reunion (June '80). Also, let me know your news.

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ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69 St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96, NYC 10025

Good news for party-lovers in the NY area: there will be another Central Park picnic. Bring food, frisbees, etc on May 19. You should receive notice if the computer has your address (if in doubt, phone Lauren Procton).

Corey Winder joined Gerald and **Marilyn Porter** Woolfolk and his 3½-yr-old brother Dion on Feb 2 in Ann Arbor. Marilyn is a dentist there on the staff of the U of Mich Dental School. NY Times reports the Nov '78 wedding of **Mario Baeza** to Wanda C Williams, a writer for theater and TV under the professional name Ifa Iyan. Baeza is a senior assoc with Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates in NY and a pianist and composer. Similarly in Nov, wedding bells rang for **Robert Dibble** and Mary Ellen Taylor. They live in Rochester where he is a soil conservationist for USDA.

Allen Mayer works out of Newsweek's London bureau. **Peter '69** and **Wendy Zisfein Fried** left Madison, Wis (where he earned a PhD in physics) and bought a house in Madison, NJ, where he'll be a research physicist with Bell Labs. Wendy, mother and homemaker, cares for Lisa, 6, and David, 3. **James Michaelis** is a dairy farmer in Pleasant Valley, where his wife Nancy is a substitute teacher and a full-time mother to Traci, 4, and Jeff, 2. James would like to hear from **John Henrehan**, "my old frosh roomie."

Jay '69, DVM '73, and **Phyllis Knebel Rogoff** spent a yr traveling across the US before settling in Belle Harbor, where she's a designer and he's a vet. **Jeffrey Silverman**, a domestic engr, reports that **Rande** and **Richard Smith** have opened a travel agency "the Travelsmiths," in Brattleboro, Vt. **Mary Loomis** is vice pres of Corp Planning, NY Div, Ficur Title Insurers Group, and lives in NYC. **Nancy Slachta's** work as infants buyer for A & S in Brooklyn has taken her to Paris and Italy. **Ronald Porter**, mgr of Plate Products, Phoenix Steel Corp, has taken all sorts of exotic vacations with Christine Westrum, his wife . . . to Hawaii, Mexico, and Martinique, for example.

Randie and **Mitch Weisberg** moved "north" to Piscataway, NJ, near his new job with ATT high-level mgt training. **Susan Primmer** is an MD and her husband **Robert Harris** is a vet in Winston-Salem, NC. **Katharine Menton** Flaxman, a PhD in philosophy and teaching at the U of Ore, writes that **Izumi Shimada** also is an asst prof at the Univ. **Jon Anderson**, winner of the '73 Boston Marathon, also is in Eugene, his hometown, working with running groups.

Your correspondent has run into Cornellians—or news of classmates—with regularity lately. At the Alta Lodge in Utah, I saw **Laura Wachsmann '70** and her husband **Paul H Cohen '70**. Paul, an internist, is an Endocri-

nology Fellow in LA, where Laura, a pediatrician, has a Fellowship in Ambulatory Pediatrics. They were married in NY in May '77. Their friend **Bill Aalbersberg '70** is teaching chemistry at Berkeley while pursuing a PhD and recently returned from 4 yrs with the Peace Corps in Fiji. They say he's adjusting (poorly) to wearing shoes again—so poorly that he's been known to leave his shoes at Laura's and Paul's new house! From his father (whose office is across from mine at Girl Scouts of the USA) I learned that **Richard I Baum** does R & D work for IBM at an amazing facility in Poughkeepsie and was promoted recently to captain in the Air Force Reserve. Richard received his PhD in computer science from Ohio State in '75 and lives in Poughkeepsie.

And to continue a theme from 2 months ago, we report classmates in widely separated places. From Eureka Springs, Ark, Dragonfire Pottery studio announces batik by **Jenny Gies**. In sunny Cal is **Tom Paolucci** and **Dianne**. Tom works as a production engrg svpr for Spectra Physics, Autolab div. Most recent vacation was a diving trip to Hawaii.

Also in the far West is **Patrick Paul**. Pat works for the architectural firm of J Patrick Mitchell in Kirkland, Wash, lives in Seattle. He works with **Kim Doggett '72**, who just moved to Seattle from Boston. **Daniel Stay** is in Wadena, Minn, where he is corp partner and genl mgr of Uselman's Inc, a retail dealer in farm equipment and trucks. **Daniel John II, 5**, and **Aimee Elizabeth, 4**, keep wife **Kathleen** busy. **Richard Funke** is chief engr of the USS Guam since Feb '78. **Stevens Van Duzer** is a mortgage loan officer at Natl Central Bank in Lancaster, Pa. **George Henschel** is an atty for the Occupational Health and Safety Admin, US Dept of Labor. Married and living in Springfield, Va, with wife **Lucille**, who works for the Manufacturing Chemist Assn, he's heard from **Harold Larson**, who is married to Janice, is the father of Christopher, and is living in Houston.

72

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kan 67301

Another short column as the recurrent bad weather seems to have stifled postal communication . . . **Judy Baizer** received her doctor of jurisprudence degree from George Washington U last spring and was recently admitted to practice before the bar of the District of Columbia. Judy lives in Alexandria, Va. **Thomas Muehleck** has completed the Lawyers Military Justice course after joining the Marine Corps in Jan 1978. A son, Michael, born to **Barbara Devine Aitchison** and husband **Bob '71** this past Nov. Barbara and Bob are now in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 12034 Wesken Ln, although Barb managed to spend a week in Ocean City, Md, last summer with classmates, **Julie Hick Paulsen** and **Sue Stadtmuller Fleck '71**. She also attended the wedding of **Barbara Berns** to Greg King in White Plains last spring. A daughter, Lesley, born to **Dorothy Jean "DJ" Oakes** on May 28, 1978. **Daniel McGarr** was married to Constance Quinn last Dec. Daniel is self-employed as a dairy farmer at 145 Lake Rd, Lansing.

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PEOPLE: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Soc Sci Bldg, Union College, Schenectady, NY 12309

Jim here. **Gwenn Graves**, who's been with the Marriott Hotel Corp for over 5 yrs, literally

ran into several Hotelies—**Kathy Kelley '74** and **Sindy Okonow '75**—while jogging on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. Gwenn also writes that **Tiggie O'Boyle '74** was at the Atlantic City Race Track running one of her horses.

Jeffrey L Schwartz, of 222 W 15th St, 9B, NYC writes that his Cornell and present roommate, **Charlie Steiner**, works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Jeff works for Hahn, Hessen, Margolis & Ryan, a 30-atty firm in the Empire State Bldg. Jeff still wonders whether **Dick Cooney** will ever write him a letter. **Michael F Nozzolio** left the NYS Assembly Minority Leader's staff to become campaign manager for Assemblyman Gary Lee, a Republican who ran for Congress in NY's 33rd dist. Candidate Lee is a former dir of scholarships and financial aid at Cornell.

While many of us were at our Class reunion, **Norman Lange** of Cleveland was busy campaigning (unsuccessfully, unfortunately) for Ohio House District No 8. Norman was the endorsed Democratic candidate in the June 6 primary. Norman thanks the local Cornellians who assisted him during his campaign and plan to help out in future campaigns. Norman, a member of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party's Central Committee and Exec Committee, is a municipal bond salesman with Loeb, Rhoades, Hornblower Inc and deals with financial institutions in Western Ohio. (Speaking of Loeb Rhoades, does anyone remember Betty Cornish's daily stock market reports on WVBR?)

Since graduating from Emory U Law School in 1976, **Madeline S Griffin** has been with the DeKalb County (Atlanta and suburbs) District Atty's Office as an Asst Dist Atty, and was promoted to Senior Asst DA on July 1, 1978. Madeline's husband James Sanders is a law student at Emory.

James H Peterson Jr and **Joan E Kecka '71** moved from Baltimore to Warren, Mich, where Jim works for a Kitchen Equipment Contractor. A year ago, Joan E received her MEd in special education from Loyola College, and she is interested in the learning disabilities of emotionally disturbed children.

Steven Gottlieb, who received a PhD from Princeton a yr ago, is with the High Energy Physics Div at Argonne Natl Lab. While he was at the Aspen Ctr for Physics last summer, he visited **Ann Gooding** and they did some hiking with Ann's dog Frodo. On a later trip to Boston, Steve visited **LIZ Bass**, **Joe Masci**, and **Craig Nohl** (all '72).

The month-long vacation of **William S Welker** and **Francey** last year included both the Reunion and Europe. **James W Pearce** was unable to attend Reunion because one of his partners had the airplane that weekend! Jim still does instrumentation level at the Energy Fusion Div at Oak Ridge Natl Lab, Tenn. Jim also flies sailplanes, and is part-owner of a high performance competition sailplane. **Jeffrey R Algatt**, of Devon, Pa, a Philadelphia Main Line suburb, manages the real estate portfolio of the Reading Co. **Dale Weber**, an art teacher at Tangier Smith Elementary School in Mastic Beach, LI, has moved to Coram.

Howard P Milstein and **Abby Sniderman** were married on June 20, 1976, in Pittsburgh. Both Harvard Law grads, Abby in '76, and Howard receiving his JD and MBA in 1977, were admitted to the NYS bar in 1978 and live in NY, where Abby is dir of research for the NYC Dept of Consumer Affairs and Howard is in investment banking with Warburg Paribas Becker.

I will be installed for my 2nd term as a vice pres of the Brooklyn Hts B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Please send in your current news, as most of the contents of this column come from News & Dues forms from last summer, and, as you

know, this column is written 2 months prior to publication. As some of us say at Seder time, dayenu (enough).

74

PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 247 E 83rd S, NYC 10028; Mark Schwartz, 1434A Arch St, Berkeley, Cal 94708

The new yr has begun super-warm as I (Art) sit writing this on the 2nd day of Jan in 1979, our big Reunion yr. If you are planning to come to Reunion in June and you want to alert friends in the Class to meet you there, write to me and I will publish a list.

Paula Markowitz Wittlin married **Floyd Wittlin** '73 in Nov, and they live in Baltimore. Floyd is a lawyer with the firm of Weinberg & Green. Paula is working on a PhD in clinical psychology from Syracuse U (long-distance) and doing abortion counseling at Planned Parenthood of Md. Present at their wedding were: **Joanne Newman** '75, a social worker at Paine-Whitney Psychiatric Hosp in NYC; **Vicki Hirsch Rosenthal** '75, a computer scientist at Bell Labs in NJ; **Nancy Myers Hacker** '75, a junior high teacher in Philadelphia; **Michael Hacker** '75, an atty in Philadelphia; **Dave Hirsch** '73, a resident in gynecology at Einstein Hosp in NYC; **David Worby** '73, an atty in Westchester Cnty; **Richard Cohen** and **Gary Bettman** '74, NYC attys; **Shelli Weiner Bettman** '75, a psychiatric social worker in NYC; **Jeff Dorman** '74, with Dorman's Cheese in NJ; and **Barry Wittlin** '80. Paula invites alumni passing through Baltimore to look her up at 110 W 39th St, Apt 1702.



Beth Saltzman reports the doings of several classmates in the Boston metro area. Beth married **Michael Aaronson** '73 in May 1977, and they live in Brookline where Beth is a staff atty with the Mass Defenders Committee. Michael is a resident at Univ Hospital. They both plan to attend Reunion. **Tom Pixton** married **Barbara Brigham** in Dec and is busily engaged in building harpsichords, recording, and concertizing. **Leslie Brenner** is finishing her masters at Harvard and plans to remain in the field of Jewish education. **Scott Kosofsky** gives recorder recitals, makes records, and does hand-lettering and printing.

Beth also reports Cornellians in other areas. **Marianne Salton**, Boulder, Colo, plans to move East next fall. **Hilary Horder**, Seattle, is getting a degree in Romance linguistics and teaching. **Irene Bender** married **Stuart Berkowitz** '75 in 1976, and moved from Portland to Toronto. **Marc Feldman** '73 is a grad student at the U of Kansas in Manhattan, Kan. **Christine Ryan** works for Common Cause in Wash. **Arthur Cohen** is a medical intern at the U of Miami. **Howie Hiller** is doing post-doc work at Wolfson Inst in Oxford, England, and will return to the Boston area next summer. **Howard Adelman** is a Temple educational dir in Worcester, Mass. **George Sampson** '73 is a staff atty at Brooklyn legal servs. **Lisa Yee** is also at Brooklyn legal servs.

That's the kind of newsy correspondence we like to get. See you next month.

Nanno-nanno! This is Mark from Berk calling Corson; come in Corson. Did you know

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that Robin "Mork" Williams was a classmate of **Christopher Reeve** at the Julliard School of Drama? Sounds like it might have been a fly-by-night occurrence. (POW!) Arr-arr!

OUT WEST: Messr **Branscomb, Harvie** that is, had a small get-together at his house in Woodside, Cal. Present were: **John Henel**, who is still with Sunnyside Sheetrocking and Painting, and claims to have had a good yr; **Joel Shapiro** '73, who is doing research for Genentek Inc, a SF-based firm that will soon be marketing synthetic insulin. Harvie, in addition to what was mentioned in the Mar column, is building an electronic synthesizer; and his Charybdis business is still operating, although in an East Coast Bay Area—if you are interested in computer attenuators, please write to Harvie at Charybdis, Box 2595, Boston, Mass.

Laurie Harris is the same old gal. She came to my house for dinner, carrying an open Michelob Light in her hand. Class, definite class. Laurie works as a mail carrier in Walnut Creek, Cal; she married a gentleman named Paul who is a Williams grad. Laurie mentioned that **Kathi Weiner** is taking pottery lessons. Also mentioned was that **Peter Penniman** '73 visited for a week and continued his journeys to catch up with **Al Martini** '73 in Ariz. Post script: you can expect to see **Robin Lehrfeld** in LA fairly soon.

Eileen Weingarten '76 visited her brother in Pleasanton, Cal, during the Christmas holidays. Through Eileen, I met **Beverly Chang** '76 and **Phillip Lee** '75; Bev does architectural layout during the weekdays and waitresses during the weekends, while Philip works for an accounting firm and pursues an MBA at night. Bev mentioned that **Jim Stone** was in Palo Alto, Cal, for a year, then went back to Cornell for a masters in civil engrg, proceeded to Houston, and is now believed to be in Saudi Arabia. Eileen, by the way, is an architect for Kohn, Pedersen, Fox Assocs PC in NY; Bev and Phil live in SF.

75

FRIENDS: Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 37 Batchelder Rd, Reading, Mass 01867

Greetings! I hope that everyone is enjoying the spring. New England has been spared the horrors of last yr (as of this writing in mid-Feb).

Does anyone know where **Corie Nicholson** is? We seem to have lost contact with her, so please send her new address or have her get in touch. In the meantime, Bob and I will try to cover all the columns. But we are both very, very short of information and have no way to get back the portion of news sent to Corie. Write to Bob or me very soon!

Now to the news. **Emily Coffman** has been

appointed mgr of the Dining Room at Rockresorts' new 196-room Kapalua Bay Hotel on the Hawaiian isl of Maui. Emily had previously been employed as asst controller at Rockresorts' NY office and at their Jackson Lake Lodge. Emily also has worked with Americana and Hyatt Hotels. Dr **Harris Lindenfeld**, PhD '75, who earned his doctorate in musical arts and served on the faculties of Cornell and Ithaca College in 1975-1976, had a new work premiered at the Civic Center in Syracuse in Dec. Lindenfeld's 1978 composition, "Three Dickinson Songs," explores views of death as expressed by poetess Emily Dickinson. Approximately half of Lindenfeld's compositions have been vocal music, primarily for voice and piano or chamber ensemble. He also has written for orchestra, chorus, and band. His band pieces, "Symphonia" (1971) and "Directions" (1974) were both recorded by Cornell U Records.

Pamela Jean Hanna and Michael James Hagin were married in Sage Chapel on Nov 25, 1978. **Debra Velverton** Stokes was matron of honor. Pamela works at Warren Home Furnishings. **Kathryn Cabinet-Kroo** writes from Montreal. Kathryn had a successful fall in her work. She sold several paintings in Boston and plans to approach the galleries this spring. **Nadine Salley** visited Kathryn in Montreal in Aug, just before she began her academic career as a prof. Nadine is an instructor at the U of Conn in consumer economics. Kathryn's 2nd visitor was **Ralph Padilla** who was on vacation from vet school in Mexico. Kathryn reports that Ralph seemed happy both with school and life in Mexico.

Aubra Love Brooks has been certified as a personal banker in the Biltmore Office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co, NA. Aubra joined Wachovia as a retail banking trainee in 1977. She is a troop leader with Pisgah Girl Scout Troop 303 and a member of Asheville, (NC) Business and Professional Women.

Michael J Cunningham received his MS in physiology at Utah State U at Logan. He has been accepted to attend medical school at the U of Utah in Salt Lake City. **Helen Ng** has been in Paris since the fall of 1977 working for Herman Miller in office space planning. **John F Piselli** left Cornell in Jan '73 as an engrg major, and received a 5-yr architectural degree at the Pratt Inst which he completed in 3½ yrs. He had been working with an architect all that time. John has been working as a computer programmer for over a year for Revlon Corp, Edison, NJ.

Bruce McKerrick received his JD degree in June from Dickinson School of Law in Pennsylvania. Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) **Michael J Salisbury** has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the miscellaneous ship USS Compass Isl, homeported in Charleston, SC.

Steven Levine has been named mgr, educational & technical servs for Organon Pharmaceuticals, a div of Organon Inc, mfg of ethical and bulk pharmaceuticals, and diagnostic and hosp products. Steve joined Organon as a sales rep in Apr '76 and was appointed field sales asst to the dir of natl sales for the Pharmaceutical Div in May '78.

Please write NOW!

78

CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 1452 Oak Ave, Apt 1S, Evanston, Ill 60201

Hello everybody! After a long cold winter, I'm happy to report that I am still alive and have not frozen to death. Ithaca was paradise compared to Chicago winters.

Down to the news . . . **Randy Hulle** is a herdsman for Sunset Hills Farms, a registered Holstein herd farm near Middletown. Next yr he plans to work into a partnership with the owner. In the warm Caribbean, **Pete Schoenberger** is the Public Information Officer and Extension Editor for the Cooperative Extension Serv of the College of the Virgin Isls (quite a title). He invites Cornellians in the neighborhood to stop in for a drink or two.

Cornell hockey fans: **Pete Shier** is playing semi-pro hockey in Oklahoma City for the Minn N Stars farm team.

Future Cornell execs, **Paul Brantley** works for Giltspur Exhibits specializing in trade show advertising. **W Randall Robinson**, of Sigma Chi fame, works for CBS in its network sales div. **Larry Becker** enjoys his flexible position with the American Can Co. He reports that his job is both entertaining and informative. **Caroline Calogero** is with New England Telephone as a market administrator. **Juan Basseda** has a position in the accounting dept of the Coca-Cola Co in Atlanta and reports his job is both challenging and rewarding. **Gerrie McManns** (last but not least) works with Citibank in the mgt training program.

Perpetual students: **Richard Chuchla** is doing grad work at the U of Texas in mineral exploration and ore deposits. **Don Morris** is beginning his medical career at the U of Rochester Med School.

A news release from the General Electric Co announces that **Stephen Little** accepted a field engrg position with the Installation and Serv Engrg Div.

Betrothal news: Congrats to **Jane Nichols** on her marriage to **Daniel Struble** and to **Linda Joy** on her marriage to **Elliot Baines**.

Congratulations also to **Debbie Dickason** Falk on receiving a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for the 1979-80 academic yr. She plans to study Japanese lit at Kobe U in Kobe, Japan.

Kathy Montague has been making big news all over the world! She is mgr of the Olympic Women's Rowing Team. Upon her return to the US, Kathy plans to obtain a job in a small club somewhere in the Northeast.

Melissa Patack wrote several months ago about Cornellians in the Boston area. She and **Ellen Pniewski** are engrossed in academia; Ellen is at the BU School of Nursing and Melissa at the BU School of Law. Other Cornellians in the Boston area include **Patti Levine**, **Rene Smith**, **Ronni Slavin**, and **Sue Gilbert**. All have jobs in the city and are reported to be doing well. **Mary Bowler**, our illustrious scety, survived her first semester at law school in Boston.

I recently saw **Billy Shore** here in Chicago and he has accepted a position with a construction firm in Milwaukee. He informed me that **Dave Levine** is hard at work in Detroit with a large automobile mfg company.

I attended a reception for prospective freshmen at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Chicago and

met many alumni and parents of Cornell. The reception was beautiful, and it felt good to be part of the Cornell "spirit" once again.

That's all folks . . . I need news! Please drop me a line about what you are all up to. I welcome the bizarre as well as the ordinary. The wilder and crazier, the better.

Alumni Deaths

'03 ME—**August Marx** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb 10, 1978; retd pres of the GA Gray Co.

'07-09 SpAg—**William D Brown** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 3, 1979; farmer; scety-fieldman for NYS Holstein-Friesian Assn for 20 years.

'08 CE—**George B Kelly** of Troy, NY, July 1963.

'12 BA, PhD '16—**Kasson S Gibson** of Chevy Chase, Md, Jan 1979; retd physicist for Natl Bureau of Standards; pioneered applying photo-electric measurement techniques in spectro-photometry; known for his work in spectrophotometry and visibility of radiant energy.

'12 BA—**Harriette Delany** Stalcup of Birmingham, Ala, Dec 17, 1978; retd pres, Winfield State Bank.

'14 BS Ag—**Leon G Howell** of Fayetteville, NY, Jan 18, 1979; retd farm insurance specialist.

'15 BA—**Selma Snyder Helm** (Mrs William P) of Riverdale, Md, July 7, 1978.

'15 CE—**Arthur A Raymond** of Lee's Summit, Mo, Jan 11, 1979; retd sales engr.

'16—**Lester Korn** of NYC, Dec 2, 1978; retd jeweler. Pi Lambda Phi.

'16 BA, MD '21—**Angelo M Sala** of NYC, Jan 8, 1979; physician, pathologist, and philanthropist; past pres of the NYS Society of Pathologists.

'16 ME—**Harold T Sutcliffe** of Carmel, Cal, Mar 8, 1978; retd supt for Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

'16 BS—**Wallace S Young** of Winter Haven, Fla, Jan 30, 1979; retd pres of Kasco Mills, Inc. Kappa Delta Rho.

'17—**Leroy M Phillips** of St Louis, Mo, Jan 26, 1979; retd engr and teacher.

'18 WA—**Leon W Stewart** of Bainbridge, NY, Jan 16, 1979.

'19—**Daniel L Dargue** of Boca Raton, Fla, Jan 7, 1979. Pi Kappa Alpha. [See Class of '19 column, this issue.]

'19—**Henry Van Meier** of Stillwater, Minn, Jan 13, 1978.

'20 MD—**Dr Alexander G Davidson** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan 1979; fellow of American College of Physicians and of the NY Academy of Sciences.

'20 BS—**Clayton C Taylor** of Lawtons, NY, Jan 3, 1979; farmer and cattle breeder; dir, Erie County Ag Soc.

'21 BS—**Nathan H Hawley** of St Petersburg, Fla, Aug 26, 1978.

'21 BS, MS '24—**Daniel F Kinsman** of Amsterdam, NY, Dec 13, 1978; retd school principal.

'21 MS—**Donald D Smythe** of Santa Cruz, Cal, Mar 12, 1973; geologist.

'22—**Robert R Moyer** of Apple Valley, Cal, Nov 24, 1978; retd district mgr for Aqua Systems Inc.

'22—**Donald R Schively** of Delray Beach, Fla, Sept 20, 1977; retd dir of public information of the Greater Hartford Community Chest and Council.

'22—**Ronald G Smith** of Grand Rapids, Mich, Oct 10, 1978. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'24 BA, PhD '31—**Albert S Hazzard** of Hancock, NY, Jan 11, 1979; retd fisheries biologist; former dir, Inst for Fisheries Research, Mich Dept of Conservation; former zoology instructor at Cornell. Wife, Florence (Woolsey) PhD '29.

'25—**Ora Ford DeLima** of Scarsdale, NY, Jan 4, 1979.

'25—**Milton Loewe** of NYC, Dec 26, 1978.

'27 DVM—**Dr John C Thomson** of Granville, NY, Jan 8, 1979.

'29 BA—**Alfred P Berger** of NYC, July 19, 1978.

'29 MS—**Florence E Clippinger** of Dayton, Ohio, Mar 18, 1977; retd biology teacher and missionary.

'29 BA—**Ralph T Hartell** of Rowayton, Conn, July 12, 1975.

'29 MA—**Dr Louis Herman** of Miami, Fla, Dec 26, 1978.

'30 BA—**Louise Hoelderlin Fischer** (Mrs John F) of Toms River, NJ, Jan 1979.

'33 BA—**Bernard P Scully** of Yonkers, NY, Dec 8, 1978.

'34—**Ralph J Barell** of NYC, Sept 1978. Wife, Elizabeth (Ferguson) '37.

'34 BS Hotel—**William P Batchelder** of Williamsburg, Va, Jan 20, 1979; retd from Colonial Williamsburg Inc. Wife, Esther (Major) '35.

'35 BS Ag—**Stanley E Wadsworth** of Corvallis, Ore, Oct 12, 1977; former prof of floriculture, Oregon State College.

'38 BA—**Dr Walter J Alexander** of Binghamton, NY, Jan 25, 1979.

'38—**Henry A Gleason Jr** was mistakenly reported deceased (Oct 1978). He lives at 144 Cummer Ave, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2M 2E4.

'40 BS Ag—**Harold J Evans Jr** of Georgetown, NY, Dec 15, 1975; farmer and school teacher. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'42 PhD—**Robert H White-Stevens** of Hopewell, NJ, Sept 4, 1978; ag scientist; prof of biology, Rutgers U; chmn, Bureau of Conservation and Environmental Science; asst dir, ag experiment station, Cook College, Rutgers; member at large, exec committee of the Council for Ag Science and Technology;

former researcher at Cornell. Wife, Lillian (Jaffin) PhD '43.

'45, **BS Ag '47**—**William K DeLarm** of Hague, NY, Jan 16, 1979; retd town supvr and owner of DeLarm Dairy.

'47 **BS Hotel**—**Jack L Vilmar** of Albuquerque, NM, Dec 28, 1978. Sigma Chi. Wife, Joy (Wahl) '46.

'47 **MS Ag**—**Nathaniel B Tablante** of Laguna, Philippines, Mar 28, 1978; instr in ag econ, U of Philippines.

'49—**Harvey K Pinger** of Mamaroneck, NY, Aug 5, 1978.

'51 **BA, M-ED '63**—**William G Hin** of Barrington, NY, Sept 9, 1978. Phi Delta Kappa.

'52 **Ed D**—**William J Becker** of Golden Valley, Minn, Jan 17, 1979; educ adviser in Israel, Libya, and Cambodia for the US State Dept; asst prof, Southern Illinois U; adviser to foreign students, Dunwoodie Inst; former teacher, administrator in Ithaca public schools.

'54—**Ronald N Wilkes** of Oswego, NY, June 9, 1977.

'58 **BA**—**Robert C Knowles Jr** of Virginia Beach, Va, Jan 9, 1979; retd col, US Marine Corps. Phi Upsilon.

'62 **BA**—**Thomas P Barnett** of Sewickley, Pa, Jan 8, 1979. Kappa Sigma.

'64—**Martha Wheeler** Reynolds of Hamilton, NY, Jan 23, 1979. Automobile accident.

'64, **BS Ag '65**—**Norman B Reynolds** of Hamilton, NY, Jan 23, 1979; assoc prof of biology, SUNY College, Cortland. Automobile accident.

'70 **JD**—**John F Rossi II** of NYC, Dec 17, 1978; assoc of Kelley, Drye, Warren, Clark, Carr & Ellis law firm.

'73 **PhD**—**Charles R Scherer** of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 1, 1979.

Graduate Alumni

Douglas M. McCabe, PhD '77, asst. professor of Industrial and Labor Relations at Georgetown U, was named exec. dir. of a 15-month research project by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The project aims at studying trends in federal sector mediation and labor-management relations under Title VII of the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

George Archibald, PhD '77, and **Ronald Sauey, Grad '71-74**, converted a 65-acre horse ranch in Baraboo, Wisc., into a research center and refuge for cranes. They've dubbed it the International Crane Foundation. ICF is populated by about 120 birds, representing 14 of the 15 species of cranes known to exist. The men aim to develop techniques for restoring some of the most endangered species, among them, the Japanese and Siberian cranes. About his work Archibald says, "The most important thing in my life is to help save these wild cranes and to have ICF to come home to. That's about it for me."

Horace Robson, MChE '50, was appointed manager of air and water resources, a function of Union Camp Corp's Office of Environmental Affairs. He was previously technical dir. for the company's Montgomery, Ala., mill.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

Syracuse, NY: Ruth Winston, interior decorator, will address CWC on "Furnishing a 'Starter' Apartment," at the home of Helen Gillespie Kotz '30, Apr. 9. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Louisville, Ky.: Prof. Joel H. Silbey, history, will address CC at dinner, Apr. 12. Call Ray Rissler '50 (502) 228-8791.

White Plains, NY: CAA of Westchester County will hold monthly luncheon meeting, Apr. 13. Call Si Rosenzweig '27 (914) 949-2136.

Providence, RI: CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., will attend baseball game (vs. Brown), 3 p.m., Apr. 20. Call Michael A. Dicesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Houston, Texas: CC will hold a Texas barbecue, Apr. 21. Call James C. Simons '68 (713) 497-3318.

DeWitt, NY: CWC of Syracuse and CC of Central NY will host a reception for accepted applicants at DeWitt Community Church, 8 p.m., Apr. 23. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Philadelphia, Pa.: Prof. Jack E. Oliver, geological sciences, will address CC, Apr. 23. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Washington, DC: Prof. Earl Brooks, BPA, will address CC, Apr. 23. Call Carol Benjamin Esptein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Central NJ: CC will hold meeting, with speaker, Apr. 24. Call Raphael H. Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

Chicago, Ill.: Stanley J. Idzerda, editor, the Lafayette papers, will address CC at luncheon, Apr. 24. Call Alvin R. Beatty '55 (312) 664-8487.

New Haven, Conn.: CC will hold a reception following lacrosse game (vs. Yale), Apr. 25. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

Baltimore, Md.: CC of Maryland will host a meeting, with speaker, for prospective students and their parents, Apr. 25. Call Margurite Moore Baker '45 (301) 825-4628.

Fairfield County, Conn.: CC will hold a cocktail party for new members, Apr. 29. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

Providence, RI: CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., will hold a mussel dinner, Apr. 29. Call Michael A. Dicesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Buffalo, NY: Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 will address CWC at reception and dinner in Marine Midland Bldg., Apr. 30. Call Joan Brooks Alexander '72 (716) 632-5956.

Central NJ: CC will meet for luncheon, May 2. Call Raphael H. Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

White Plains, NY: CAA of Westchester County will hold its annual dinner meeting, May 4. Call William F. Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

Central NJ: CC will hold a picnic outing to attend Carnegie Cup Regatta (rowing), May 5. Call Raphael H. Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

Activities

More than 70 members and guests of the CC of Mexico met President Rhodes (on film, at least), saw slides of the campus, and heard **David B. Williams '43**, director of the international student office, speak at a dinner meeting in Mexico City, Jan. 9. Club President **Carlos Martinez-Zorilla '29** was in charge of the festivities. Among those attending was **Juan J. Martinez '27**, the only non-US citizen ever to serve on the Board of Trustees.

Academic Delegates

Robert Nagel '39, at the inauguration of the president of Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1979.

Cornellian Books

Art: **George M. Sutton, PhD '32**, Portraits of Mexican Birds (U of Oklahoma).

Biography: **Glenn C. Altschuler, PhD '76**, Andrew D. White: Educator, Historian, Diplomat (CU Press); **Darryl Ponicsan, MA '65**, Tom Mix Died for Your Sins (Dell).

Engineering: **Gajanan M. Sabnis, PhD '67**, Handbook of Composite Construction Engineering (Van Nostrand Reinhold).

History: **David M. Ellis, PhD '42**, New York: State and City (CU Press).

Hospitality Law: Prof. John H. Sherry, Law and Hotel, The Laws of Innkeepers (CU Press).

Industrial and Labor Relations: **Douglas M. McCabe, PhD '77**, The Crew Size Dispute in the Railroad Industry (US Dept. of Treasury, Federal Railroad Admin, Washington,

DC, 1978).

Literature: **James Butler, PhD '71**, (ed), "The Ruined Cottage" and "The Pedlar" (The Cornell Wordsworth, Vol. IV, CU Press); Prof. Robert T. Farrell, English, and Mary Salu (eds), J. R. R. Tolkien, Scholar and Storyteller (CU Press).

Medicine: **Augusta [Pecker] Greenblatt '33** and I.J. Greenblatt, Your Genes and Your Destiny: A New Look at a Longer Life (Bobbs-Merrill).

Nutrition: Prof. David A. Levitsky, nutritional sciences and psychology, Malnutrition, Environment, and Behavior: New Perspectives (CU Press).

Psychology: Prof. Marion Potts, human development, Patricia Carlson, psychology, **Rodney Cocking, PhD '72**, and **Carol Coppel, PhD '73**, Structure and Development in Child Language: The Preschool Years (CU Press); **Andrew Keogh Ruotolo, MD '48**, Once Upon a Murder (Grosset & Dunlap).

Also

Our zip code has changed again. After giving most of the units associated with Cornell University a zip separate from Ithaca's 14850, the US Postal Service has taken that zip away for some of us, particularly those off campus. We have plenty of stationery newly printed with the old zip (853), so don't be confused by our mail to you. Mail to most offices of the university should still be addressed to 14853. But for the *Cornell Alumni News* it's 14850 again. For a while?

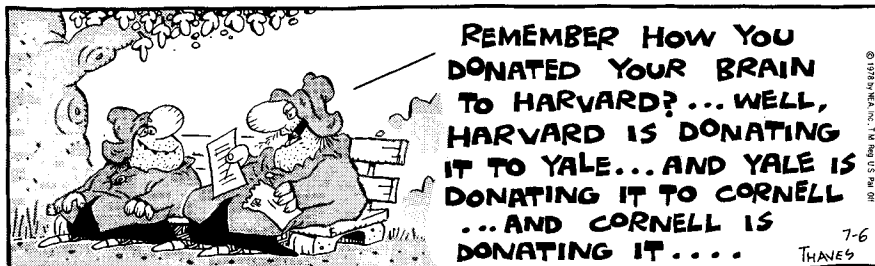
We have several writers new to the magazine represented in this issue, and had one in the last issue who was not so identified:

Ann Bernitz '79, who wrote about campus theater and Hamlet in the March issue, is one. She is a major in English literature and theater arts, a *Sun* theater reviewer, and has acted in several productions on the Hill as well.

Tamar Asedo Sherman '69, who writes about well educated tradesmen in this issue, is a second-generation Cornellian. Her father, Jeroham Asedo, earned a DVM in 1937. He's a native of Israel, retired now in New York. Tamar has written for the *Ithaca Journal* since graduation. She and our illustrator and designer, Jack Sherman, are wife and husband, the proud and busy parents of three children. One has the good Cornell name of Ezra.

Looking back over information on Helen Huie Kwei '20, who writes about her years in China, we are reminded of the large number of Cornellians, American- and Chinese-born, who have come from China or wound up living their lives in China, or both, by a note written from Peking by an alumnus in 1922: "At the college club banquet here recently there was a good large table full of Cornellians and they made themselves heard in the singing and yelling." Jacob Gould Schurman, third president of Cornell, at the time US minister to China, was a guest. In all, an estimated 3,500 Chinese have attended Cornell since its inception.

L. Wilson Salisbury '31 is another newcomer and another second generation Cornellian. His father was Henry W. '06, and just last year Wilson gave the university, in honor of his father, a Red King maple that stands between Sibley and Franklin halls. Salisbury explains his life at the end of his Cornell reminiscences. Among notes about himself that he included was the observation, "I am a 'loner,' allergic to meetings, committees,



Comic strip from the feature, 'Frank and Ernest,' has been obtained for the university by Colin Miller '29 of Berkeley, California. The strip, suitably framed, has been presented to President Frank Rhodes for his office.

and titles, and lack the burning conviction that Something Must Be Done, but I cheerfully contend that the organizers of this world need the help of a damned good advertising man."

Our thanks to Van Belknap '47 of Oakland, California, for putting us on to the article by the son of President Ulysses Grant that appears in the Forum section of this issue.

The Fuertes Observatory pictured on page 29 was on the fourth location for an observatory at the university. The first was situated on the west side of East Avenue, near what is now the north end of Goldwin Smith Hall. It was moved in 1895 to make room for the Dairy Building (which itself was later to become the north wing of Goldwin Smith), south to the end of the present main quadrangle, only to be moved again in 1901 to make way for Stimson Hall, and then displaced again when its third site was taken in 1914 for the Drill Hall, now known as Barton Hall. Fuertes Observatory, situated above the northeast corner of Beebe Lake, east of Helen Newman Hall, is named for Estevan Fuertes, professor of civil engineering, father of the noted bird painter, Louis A. Fuertes '97. The latest observatory was completed in 1917.

Late news: Four alumni have been nominated for the two vacancies of alumni members of the Board of Trustees this spring. Ballots have gone out and are due back in Ithaca May 23. The candidates: Richard W. Brown '49 of North Stamford, Connecticut, director of national marketing for Villa Banfi USA, wine importers; Marjorie Leigh Hart '50 of New York City, an executive for Eastern Hemisphere gas planning for the Natural Gas Division of Exxon Corporation's Gas Department; Eve Weinschenker Paul '50 of New York City, vice president for legal affairs of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America; and Dr. Richard T. Silver '50 of New York City, a professor

of medicine at the Medical College and chief of the Section of Oncology at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Late sports: The men's hockey team came up bridesmaid (usher?) again in Eastern hockey, losing in the semifinal round of elimination play for the fifth time in the last six years. (Last year the team didn't make it to the semis.) This year's team barely won its quarterfinal match, coming from behind 1-5 with sixteen minutes to play against Providence, to win 6-5 in overtime.

At Boston, in the semifinal, the Red lost to New Hampshire for the second time this season, 2-5. Their consolation was a 7-4 victory over Boston University, which had won the regular season title in the East and was defending national champion. Cornell finished the season with a 21-8 record, 18-7 in the East for third, and 7-3 in the Ivy League for second.

Paul Steck '79 won the one- and three-meter diving titles and his team placed ninth in Eastern swimming championships. Adley Raboy '80 placed third in the 60-yard dash, best finish for Cornell in the IC4A track championships, where the Red placed thirteenth. The mile relay team placed fourth and Steve Baginski '80 sixth in the weight throw.

The men fencers were seventh in the Intercollegiate, among thirteen Eastern teams. Jeff Estabrook '80, Dan Budofsky '79, and Bob Hupp '79 qualified for the Nationals. The basketball team divided its final two games to complete an 8-18 year, 3-11 in the Ivy League for last.

The women gymnasts tied with Cortland for the state championship with 127.55 points apiece. Holly Gross '81 won the floor exercise and balance beam, was third on bars and second all-around. Becky Thorne '82 was second on the beam, Kathleen Cote '80 third in floor exercise and seventh all-around.

Women's hockey concluded a 13-5-1 season by finishing fourth in its own invitational, losing to Providence 2-7 and Concordia 1-6.

—JM

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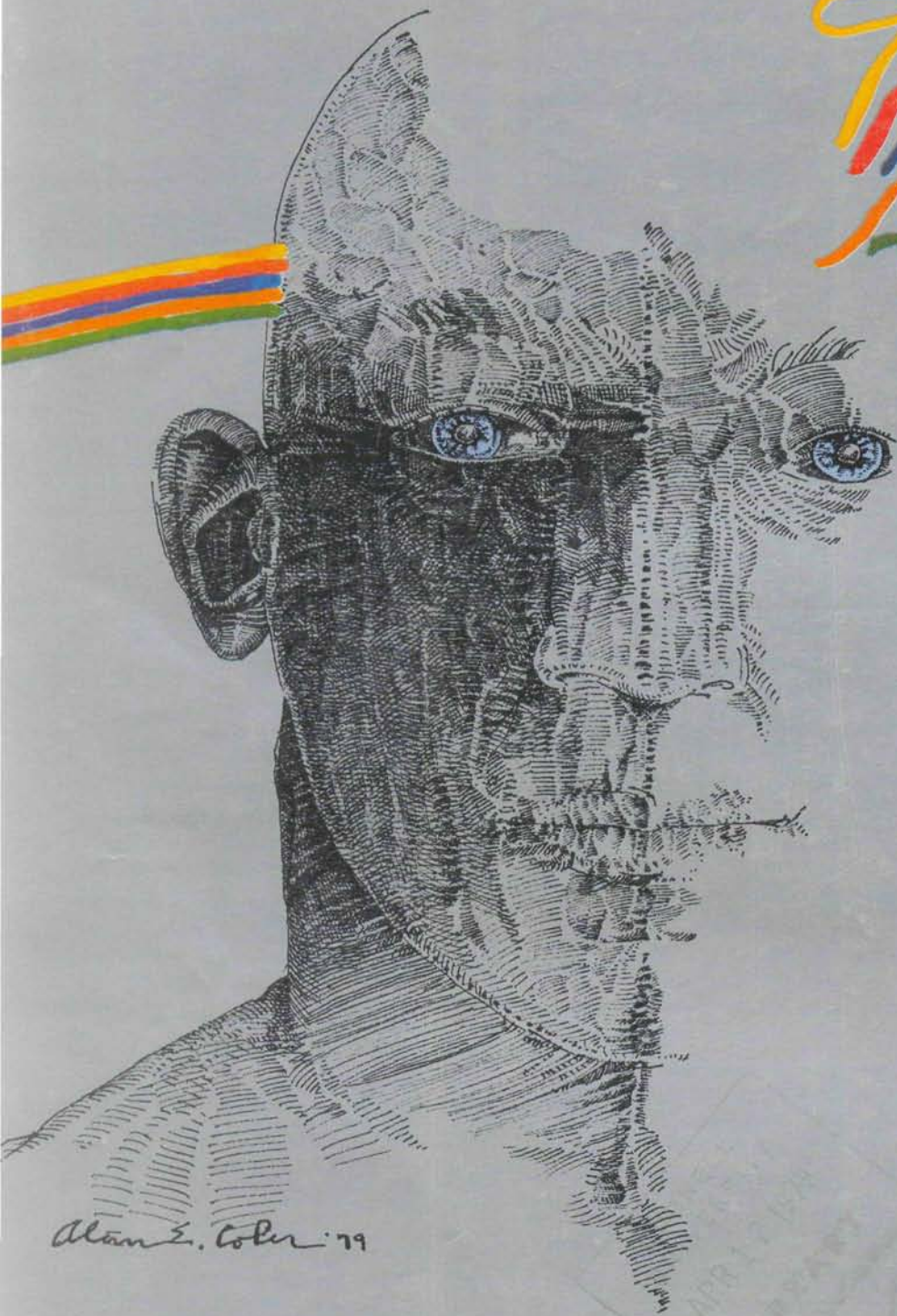
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